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DEMOCRACY'S OPPORTUNITY

It now looks as if McKinley will be the republican candidate for the presidency, and it also looks as if he will inated on a timid, hypocritical, double-faced platform on the money question, says the Portland Telegram. Those state conventions which have selected solid McKinley delegations to the national convention have likewise indulged in financial declarations which are almost exact copies of the meaningless shuffle adopted four years ago at Minneapolis. It is reasonable to presume that these equivocal planks -these demands for true "bimetalism, with such restriction or under such provision, to be determined by legislation, as will secure the maintenance of the parity of values of the two metals, etc." -have been framed and adopted with McKinley's sanction and represent his attitude on the money issue. If they do-if the St. Louis convention indorses them and nominates him-the democratic national convention, assembled three weeks later at Chicago, will have a chance to set up a standard that tens of thousands of republican voters will flock to. A bold, outspoken and frank declaration for the present money standard and the retirement of the greenbacks is absolutely essential to success at the polls next November. and the party that is most emphatic in enunciating such a policy is the party ary of the fish protector, thus relievthat will appeal most strongly to popular sentiment.

President Cleveland is reported to have said to a member of his cabinet a would be better to establish a seperate few days ago: "The democratic party can win this year if it will declare unequivocally for sound money-no to food fish and prosecute violators straddle, no compromise. On a thereof, and whose salary shall be paid straightout platform with a candidate out of the proceeds of license that may to match we can carry the country." If Mr. Cleveland said this he probably fish business.

took his cue from the tendency of the state republican conventions this year to dodge the money issue just as the party's national convention dodged it four years ago. One thing is certain-

the republican party will commit the stellar blunder of its career by failing of an explicit announcement in favor of sound money and making the currency question the chief issue of the

It was urged by those working in the interest of the fisherman on the lower The Kentucky state legislature adriver that traps and wheels were dejourned sine die Tuesday night, after structive to the salmon industry, but having spent sixty days in a vain atthe annual report of Fish and Game tempt to elect a United States senator. Protector McGaire for the year 1895, shows that only twenty four per cent All legislation was made of secondary consideration to the senatorial contest, of the fish taken from the Columbia river during that year were caught in and as a result little needed legislation

traps and wheels, while seventy-two was enacted. The states finances are per cent were caught with nets and in a deplorable state, but a measure to seins, therefore the argument that save its financial reputation could not traps and wheels are wantonously de- be passed. In fact so far as any benefits to the state are concerned, the legstructive is without foundation. islature had as well never have met. No doubt similar efforts will be Blame for this inaction can hardly be made at the coming state conventions. laid to the door of any political party, endeavoring to pledge nominees for the legislature to abolish traps and since neither had a majority in both

wheels; and since there is a possibility branches. The house was composed of fifty-two democrats, forty-six reof some of the ante-election pledges being kept by the members who are to publicans and two populists, and the be elected next June, it is well that senate of sixteen democrats and twenty-two republicans. But the conventions be wary of committing members as individuals are accountthemselves on this subject. To abolish wheels and traps on the upper river able for having allowed partisan prejuwould entirely destroy the fish industry dice to prevail over duty, and cause above the Cascades, and would make them to be rank obstructionists invalueless thousands of dollars worth stead of legislators. of property. It would make fishing on The legislture of Kentucky is com-

the upper river profitless, and result posed of 138 members. They receive in the closing of every cannery in \$5 per day salary, and their per diem Eastern Oregon. This certainly no has cost the state \$51,400, to say nothfair-minded legislator would desire. ing of mileage, clerk hire and other The present laws of Oregon, governexpenses of the session, which probing the fishing industry, are probably ably do not fall short of \$100,000, makadequate to meet all demands and exan aggregate of over \$150,00 that the tend all necessary protection to fish, attempt to elect a U. S. senator has but since the coming legislature will caused the people of that state, to say

will cut off what are considered This farce in Kentucky taken in conneedless officers, whose salaries are nection with the flasco enacted at the burdensome to the people in general, capital of Oregon a little over a year the office of fish and game protector ago, is ample argument against our may be abolished, unless some means bunglesome methods of electing senais provided for paying the salary withtors, and a strong plea for the election out drawing on the generall fund of of senators by direct vote, or the entire the state treasury. That this may be abolition of the upper house of conforstalled it might be to the interest of the fishermen on the upper river to No more dangerous cr expensive insist upon the passage of a bill simsystem of electing officers could be ilar to the one introduced by Mr. Steiadopted than their choice by a legis-

likely institute measures for retrench-

ment and reform and in so doing

lative body. It forces national issues licensing owners of wheels, traps, nets into our state legislatures, and detracts and seins, and that the license thus the attention of members from matters collected create a fund to pay the salof local import, and from duties they are elected to perform. The senaing all others except those engaged in torial contest in the Oregon legislature the fish business from the burden of last year cost the state not less than maintaining that office. Or perhaps it \$75,000, in the failure to enact reform

wer at the last session, providing for

measures, and there is no assurance office, a fish commissioner, whose duty that the same thing will not occur it shall be to enfore the laws relating next January, since the senatorial fight will be fully as bitter in '97 as it. was in '95. Congressmen who, in the face of be imposed upon those engaged in the such occurrences as have been wit-

HANDS OFF.

The lack of harmony in the republisenators by direct vote, will act can party throughout the state, caused directly in opposition to the interests by the diversion of opinion on the of the nation. Such will be unworthy silver and other questions that threaten of remaining in the halls of the national to dismember the party, has caused it legislature. They can well take heed as the main issue, but it will not be It is a matter of great importance to The senate has been guilty of

LET CONGRESS TAKE HEED action. Let them lay aside their woman whose testimony can be taken squabbles over the silver, currency and for truth. The councilmen were bound tariff propositions, and if need be, de- to save the doctor's character, even if vote less time to the campaigns they they had to make the woman, on are waging for re-election, and turn whom he had been bestowing his affectheir attention to a matter that is of tions, out a liar.

vital importance to the constituency they are premsued to represent. Let vention got on the fence on the money them, for a time, retire from the arena question, by declaring in favor of the as politicians and become efficient legislators. And let them act promptly.

ATTEND THE PRIMARIES.

The democratic primary meetings are to be held in this county on Saturday, April 4, and it is desirable that these meetings be attended by every democrat in each precinct, that a full expression may be had upon who shall be the choice of the party as nominees for the different county offices. When the delegates to the different county conventions are elected, the voice of the masses in the naming of candidates ceases, hence it is necessary that the primaries be well attended, and that the most representative men in each precinct be chosen as delegates,

men who have the welfare of the county and of the party at heart. Democrats have much to expect in the coming election. The flagrant mismanagement of state affairs as administered by republican officials dur-

ing past years, has brought that party into disrepute, and has caused the masses to lose confidence in the ability of that party to conduct the affairs of the state, and especially to enact laws in the interest of the people. The broken pledges of 1894 are fresh in the minds of all, and the people are loath to bestow cenfidence in the party that has once thus betrayed them. The burdens of taxation under which they are groaning have caused taxpayers to look for relief from some other source, and they can look only to the lemocratic party for such relief. Therefore it is necessary that the best men in the party be nominated for office, men whose integrity is above suspicion and whose ability is beyond question. Wise counselmust prevail in the conventions, hence it is of importance that they be composed of competent, cool-headed delegates, who are broad enough to lay aside personal feeling and labor for one common cause, the nomination and subsequent election of honest, efficient officers.

throughout the county turn out in full force to the primary meetings and from their midst select their best material as delegates.

This will result if the democrats

nessed in Oregon and Kentucky, op-AN EXPENSIVE LUXURY. pose the passage of the resolution call-

One of the most expensive luxuries ing for a constitutional amendment providing for the election of U.S. we have today is that august body, the United States senate. The senate is composed of 90 members, and they have 353 employees to wait on them, at a cost of about \$482,000 a year. Each senator, besides his salaay of \$5,000 a to be divided into factions in every of the public sentiment on this subject. year, has attendance costing \$5,355 ancounty, and each of these factions is Especially can senators profit by heed- nually. There are 121 clerks to comcampaign. The tariff may be set up waging a battle royal for supremacy. ing public sentiment on this question. mittees in a body of ninety members; ty-two labo

TELEGRAPHIC.

AGITATORS MAKE TROUBLE. Striking Tailors Led to Commit Acts Violence.

dred and fifty are involved.

nished by the strikers.

Washington says:

of their decision.

proposition.

HER CASE UNTENABLE.

Dispute.

United States his willingness to per-

Ohio republicans in their recent con. BALTIMORE, March 17 .- Under the eadership of several agitators from New York and Philadelphia, the strikuse of both gold and silver as standard ing clothingmakers here have been money under such restrictions as will intimidating and assaulting nonreserve the parity. In its national union workers. Monday a crowd of convention, however, that party will sperate strikers, led by W. Fratkin, ave to climb down off the fence. The

went to the house of a nonunion workmen named Osiwich to prevent him going to work. He slipped out the back way and summoned the police.

A Methodist university for the states A fight followed, in which Policeman of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Miller was trampled upon, and Patrolman Kain's clothing torn from his Montana is to be established at some point in one of these states. Why body, and he was severely bruised. should not The Dalles be the point? Fratkin and others were arrested. Later in the day Christian Ecker No more favored locality could be secured. The TIMES-MOUNTAINEER. sugand his wife were held up on the street claim is just. Unless some new facts gests that The Dalles Commercial and at the point of a pistol compelled

Club make inquiry as to what induceto give up a bundle of clothing they ments will be required to secure the had just finished. A squad of policelocation of the university, and that men charged the mob with clubs, and steps be instituted to get it. in the battle Patrolman Farnsworth's France has an income tax that cre-

'straddle'' which the parties tried to

make on the money question in '92 will

treasury every year. This would have

brought a balance on the right side in

the treasury account, and instead of a

deficit in the revenues of the govern-

ment for the fiscal year there would

The Kentucky legislators made con-

ummate fools of themselves last week.

in their wrangle over the senatorial

from the long-eared race, by calling

legislators into submission. The mon-

key and parrot time they are having at

with our system of electing U S. sen-

Senator Mitchell's resolution for an

amendment to the constitution allow-

ing them to be elected by direct vote.

for revenue, and who have absorbed

the revenues of the city until there is

now threatened to be left without

fort to support a regiment of high-

and one half months, and has not vet

made a successful attempt to provide

sufficient revenues for the government.

have been a surplus.

not work this year.

heid was cut open and Patrolman some weeks ago Lord Salisbury showed Hobbs was also hurt. ates a revenue of \$30,000,000 annually. A meeting of the cutters and trim-Had it not been for the decision of the mers will be held to take steps to com- tion with the United States. He had supreme court, the United States would have had a similar law that pletely tie up all the manufactories. yould have brought \$40,000,000 into the

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

Negro Burglar Covered by A Winchester in a Store at La Grande LA GRAMDE, Or., March 7.-Last

mit the dispute to go to arbitration so night Harry Dunbar, colored, was far as the boundary line is concerned. caught in the act of burglarizing but insisted that the question as to J. M. Berry's store. W. Berry, one what was to become of the interests of of the clerks, was sleeping in the British settlers in the disputed and store, when he discovered the intruder. contest, and now Governor Bradley is He covered him with a winchester showing his antecedents to have been and compelled him to walk up to where he could turn on the electric out the state militia, presumably to light and fully identifyfied his prisoner. quell a riot, but actually to force the The clerk then marched Dunbar back to the rear of the store, and raised a window to call for helr. Frankfort should disgust everybody Dunbar said: "I am going home, and you can shoot me if you want to" and ators, and result in the adoption of walked toward the open window. The clerk attempted to detain him, but finding that it was useless, without resorting to the use of his weapon. Tacoma is suffering from the effects allowed the prisoner to go. Marshal of too much officialism, or rather a rule Ardrey was immediately summoned, from officials that were in office solely and, in company with J. M. Berry,

into custony. Dunbar was brought nothing left to absorb. The city is before Recorder Williams this afternoon and waived examination. He water or light, owing to the lack of was held to await the grand jury, and Tacoma has labored long in a vain ef- yet been able to furnish. ACQUITTED ON ONE CHARGE.

THE GOLD STANDARD

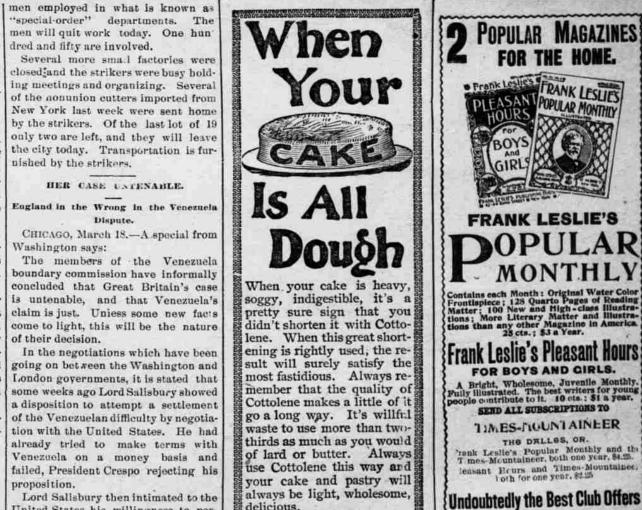
rency System.

went to Dunbar's house and took him

priced officials and corrupt politicians but the burden has become too great, Partial Decision Reached by the Council and the only possible outcome seems Trying Dr. Brown. to be for the city to go into bank-

council that is sitting in judgement on of the subject with which they are Congress has been in session three

uninstructed delegations. accused pastor on one charge, after a commission has come to the opinion, long debate, in which the councilmen from the investigations already made came to the conclusion that Dr. Brown that the British claim is untenable Unless it does something pretty soon was not guilty of any immoral conduct and that Venezuela's claim is a just the deficit, which began during Presi-with Mrs. M. A. Stockton. They one. The British bluebook w so laboriously prepared by a commisbased their opinion on the following sion of distinguished lawyers is re-First-That Mrs. Stockton was not a garded here not only as extremely dence whereby the state department woman whose testimony could be weak, but as having been put totaken for the truth.



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what is known as the "settled districts." was to be left as a subject of passed through the fleshy part of h further discussion. This proposal was left arm near the shoulder. Daggett not accepted, however. President is seriously hurt. The ball entered in Cleveland and Secretary Olney de front passing through the seventh rib clined to recommend to Venezuela any on the left side, and was taken out of plan of arbitration which did not in his back. His left lung is injured. clude the whole subject, and provide The robber was killed with a shot-

for a settlement of all the points at isgun, both barrels taking effect in his abdomen. The shot passed through This government replied with the his right pants pocket, shattering his suggestion that Great Britain agree to knife, entered the bowels, and ranged place before the arbitration tribunal up through his body.

the whole question, so that in case the Lovern, arrested as an accomplice verdict should be against England the is a notorious character. It was in his settlers and miners now operating unplace that Assessor Frank Coffee was der license from the British crown killed two years ago.

Waller is Coming Home.

against the French government.

Diphtheria Epidemic Subsided.

EUGENE, March 19 .- The epidemic

of diphtheria, which has been preva-

greatly subsided, and is thought now

to be under complete control. There

Wanted to Slay His Family.

Richard was brought here from Gerl-

ton vesterday a raving maniac. He

had been attending religious meet;

ings for some time, for which he los

his reason. He beleived that the

Serious Disturbance at Beyrout

PARIS, March 18 .- Cairo dispatches

today say serious disturbances are

made daily at Beyrout. It is added

that 15,000 armed Christians paraded

the streets, warning Moslems to be

ready to protect themselves against

Always on Hand,

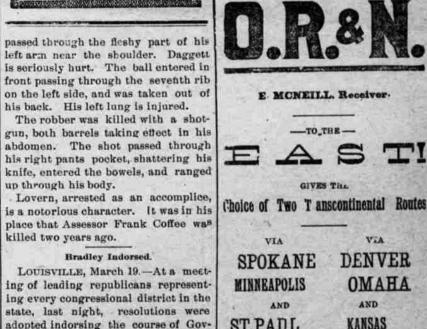
mained here.

NAPOLEON, Ohio, March 19.-Earl

would become subject to the laws of Venezuela. President Cleveland was firm in his insistence that if the territory belonged to Venezuela all the funds with which to furnish them. bail fixed at \$1000, which he has not to her also. To the suggestion that license, privileges and cont-ol belonged the United States would recommend ernor Bradley, and pledging those arbitration on these terms, Lord present to support his candidacy for Salisbury has as yet made no reply. the presidency by sending an in-The Venezuela commission has structed Bradley delegation to St already made such progress that it is Louis. Missionaries will also be sent into states which have doubtful or

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .- The able to form some idea as to the merits the Rev. Dr. Brown has acquitted the dealing. It can be stated that the

erated from a French prison, will sail for New York April 4. He will sool appear before a congressional committe which will investigate the evi gether in a careless and slipshod man-had no case, and accepted his dishad no case, and accepted his dis-charge with no claims for damages National Bank.



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people are convinced that the tariff tion can wait until the country is relieved of the more imminent and destructive menace of a revolution of money standards-that that is the first and most important thing to be settled. These people will vote to commit the government first of all to the hands of the party which will pledge itself distinctly to make the final settlement of the money question its first duty.

There is a strong likelihood that McKinley will be the nominee and that the tariff will be set ahead of all other issues in the effort to elect him. by the situation they will not be deserving of victory.

INCOME TAXES.

A practical illustration of the workings of an income tax is being brought under the observation of the people of to stulify himself by undertaking to money-to tax the people upon con-Oregon at the present time, and so far settle differences that exist in the it is found to be satisfactory at least to camp of the opposition. No democrat food, fuel and building material. None those who are not directly affected thereby, and is not resulting in any conventions, nor should he lend his hardship to those who bear the burden. Speaking of the law imposing a tax on or that faction, hence he should emthe incomes of insurance companies phatically refuse every invitation the Capital Journal says :

"Some life and fire insurance companies are paying as high as \$500 to 1000 as their tax on 10 months' business of last year, when the law went Let them settle them among them-Into effect that was enacted by the last legislature. It is a just law. Although hired newspapers said the law would democrats have nothing to lose. The compel the insurance companies to raise the rate of insurance, and that the right of adherents to different polthe people would pay the tax, the rates of insurance in Oregon are lower than before the passage of the gross premium tax. This insurance tax will put \$50 .-000 to \$100,000 a year into the state treasury, and hurt no one. These indemocrats at least recognize the surance companies are foreign corporasupremacy of this law are hold aloof tions. They have little tangible property in the state. It is but fair they shall pay \$2 on each \$100 they take delegates to the republican convenfrom the people. A similar tax should be levied on all such corporations, inpublicans settle their differences withcluding railroads, express companies, telegraph and telephone companies, sleeping car lines, and any corporation say to our friends, the enemy "hands rendering a public service under a off," in case we have a discenting franchise, and in the nature of a element in our councils. monopoly."

If an income tax is found to be thus beneficial in a state, it would be none the less beneficial if adopted by the general government. It possesses the adable features of throwing the nomination for president are waging war against each other, and how they burden of the government upon those who are best able to support it and are battling for the honor of supposed causes the property which receives the creditable achievements acquired durgreatest benefits from government pro- ing that party's ascendency. Senator tection to pay the expenses of keeping Cullom, in his letter against McKinley, up that protection. The great corporrecalls an episode in the framing of ations operating transportation lines, the tariff bill bearing the latter's name which many republicans appear manufacturing industries and large mining properties have the greatest to have forgotten. His supporter need of governmental protection; they couple his name with the socalled policy of reciprocity. But, receive the greatest benefit from internal improvements that develope the as Senator Cullom says, "the truth is latent resources of the country; they that McKinley fought reciprocity with all the force he had until forced have the greatest need of foreign consulates, standing armies and efficient to surrender." The surrender was navies, therefore a portion of their occasioned by Secretary Blaine's gross incomes should go toward paying dramatic smashing of his hat on the government expenses in every branch. table of the committee-room, emphasiz

ing his declaration that the McKinley AN INDUSTRY THREATENED bill as framed "would not make a mar-

the engineers, asking for an additional ket for another bushel of American Two years ago the fishermen on the grain or another pound of American appropriation, was made more than a year ago, if the Oregon delegalower Columbia got a hearing before meat." In his extreme and narrow tion have not been asleep in this matthe different state conventions, and protectionism McKinley was opposed ter, they have not displayed a wakeful sandwiched a plank into the platform to foreign trade, but the stronger will of each of the three political parties, of Blaine forced him to accept the recactivity in waiting to be petitioned. demanding the passage of a law by the iprocity provision. begged as it were, to take some action

each faction that they carry the prideviltry during the last few sessions of maries to be held soon, and thus secure congress to cause many to conclude delegates to the county and state con- that it is not an absolute necessity, ventions who will be favorable to their and if the people are much longer decause. To accomplish this, it is possi- prived of the privilege of choosing capitol police. ble that an attempt will be made to senators, they will clamor for abolishinduce democrats to take part in re- ing that body entirely. publican primaries, in order to fur-

ther the interests of this or that fac-SOURCES OF REVENUE. tion. Democrats will likely be im-

nothing of what they are damaged by

the failure to enact needed legislation.

portuned to enter republican pri-This government needs more revethe money is paid to persons near to maries in order to advance the cause nue with which to pay current exthe senators themselves for purely of some personal friend who may depenses, construct internal improvesire to be a delegat or a canidate, and ments, build up an efficient navy, and senators are quartering their families unthoughtedly some may consent to pay the salaries of our high-priced lend this assistance to a republican officials, which there is little hope of If the democratic leaders fail to profit friend. This no true democrat can reducing, and how to get that revenue annual expense of nearly half a million dollars to the taxpayers. afford to do. However much he may is a question that is puzzling the minds

Is it any wonder that the expendipersonally favor one or the other op- of a few statesmen, though it apparures of the government exceed the reposing factions in the republican party, ently is a matter of little concern to he cannot afford to take a hand in the the average congressman. And those power in the nation permits and ensettling of what is only a "family quar- who are bothering their brains over ourages such needless extravagances? rel" in that party. He cannot afford the problem see but one way of raising sumption of necessities of life, clothing, of which are to be paid by the people. it seems that there is no hope of rehas an interest in the nominations of them seem to consider the advistrenchment. No wonder the people that are to be made by the republican ability of placing a purely revenue tax are groaning under the burdens of gift of state legislatures. upon luxuries, which would furnish taxation, and are beginning to look influence to further the cause of this abundance of money with which to conduct the government. For instance there are about 250,000 liquor dealers "OLD HICKORY."

to partake in their councils. The in the United States. An addition of

differences that exist between the dif- \$5 to the internal-revenue license of March 15th is a day that will not be ferent factions in the republican each would yield \$1,250,000 a year of lorgotten so long as there is a demoparty are no concern to democrats. additional revenue. crat in America. Andrew Jackson's There are 21,293,124 gallons of wine birthday is an occasion when it is parselves, and if the attempt at amicable and spirits consumed annually in the donable to go back to the yellow pages settlement shall result in disruption, country. An addition of 10 cents a of the nation's history and trace the life of the most unique character who gallon to the tax would yield a revenue legislature of this state has recognized of \$2,129,312.40 over graced the White House, A

There are 1,036,319,222 gallons of soldier of the revolution before he was litical parties to conduct their several beer drunk in the United States every fourteen years old; a leader in the conconventions individually, and has year. An extra tax of five cents a galtitutional convention of Tennessee at made it a criminal offense for any one lon, which would not add at all to the twenty-nine; a congressman in the to attempt to vote at the primary retail price, would yield a revenue of same year: a senator at thirty; a judge elections of two or more parties. Let \$51,815,961 a year. of the supreme court of his state at Such taxes would not lay a burden thirty-one; then a quiet life upon his farm (varied by a duel or two and the upon consumption. They would not

from taking part in republican meet- add one cent to any person's expendi-Aaron Burr episode) until the war ings, called for the purpose of electing tures for necessaries of life. They broke out in 1812; three years later, as would furnish revenue without levying "Old Hickory," the victor of New Ortions by republican votes. Let the re- a tax upon what we must eat and wear leans, the idol of the nation; leader of Why should not congress quit hobnobthe campaign against the Seminoles; out the aid of democratic votes at the bing over the tariff and levy some governor of Florida; senator again; a primaries, then we can complacently such taxes as these? efeated candidate for president; a farmer once more; then for eight years

PROMP ACTION NEEDED

In another column we publish letters WARRING OVER HONORS. from Senators Mitchell and McBride, addressed to a committee of The Dalles It is rather amusing to note how the different candidates for the republican

moment."

He was a product of his own times, and Commercial Club, pledging immediate would be out of place today with his action to secure an appropriation for brawls and duels, his uncontrolled the completion of the canal and locks temper, his rough obstinacy and fierce at the Cascades. This assurance on the part of our honorable senators is encouraging, and leads us to beleive that they will exert proper energy to secure the needed legislation, which Chronicle. we must confess has been lacking, despite the statement of Senator Mitchell to the committee that "you may be as-

sured that the Oregon delegation has not been asleep in reference to the importance of doing every thing necesno definite conclusion has been arsawy to be done, and which it is possirived at. Since the congressmen can ble to do in order that the canal and locks at the Cascades may be open to gan devoting a little attention to the traffic at the very earliest possible needs of the home government.

We would not question the veracity ber of Commerce, silver is dead; but of Senator Mitchell, but we must say, the Manufacturers' Club of Philadelin view of the fact that the report of phia declares it is very much alive, and will be a prominent issue in the coming campaign. Strange that two great

Taxes must be reduced, or citizens

dent Harrison's administration, and necessity nobody has ever been able to under the operations of the McKinley facts: imagine; fifteen special policemen, law, will not be available for rewhile the senate end of the capitol publican campaign purposes this fall. building is amply guarded by the By next November the people will be

ruptcy.

fully convinced of the inability of the Senator Chandler has rendered a republicans in congress to provide public service by calling attention 'to revenue by legislation, and they are this monstrous extravagance. It is an already convinced of that party's abilabuse of large proportions, and it is ity to deplete revenues by appropriamade worse by the fact that most of tions.

Senator Mitchell has secured a favornominal services. In other worde, the able report from the senate committee kindness. on privileges and elections on his and dependents upon the country at an joint resolution proposing an amend-

ment to the constitution providing for England Wants no Change in Her Curthe election of senators by a direct

vote of the people. There is little LONDON, March, 17 .- It is stated doubt that the resolution would pass ceipts when the highest law making the house if that body were given an opportunity to vote on it, but its fate in the senate is uncertain. Too many When the members of this body create senators are not willing to rest their degree from the gold standard. offices for their relatives, the salaries cases to a direct vote when they come up for re-election. Experience has taught many of them that their hold on office is more certain when it is the silver since the action of the Latin

The primary conventions to be held the best interests of the country, and upon the senate as a needless luxury. throughout Wasco county today, it urges upon the government the adare strictly republican meetings, and visability that it does its utmost to seconcern democrats but little. Evicure an international agreement.

dence exists that there are dissensions The chancellor of the exchequer in the republican ranks which some of Sir Michael Hich-Beach, said that, althe leaders may seek to overcome by though bimetalism was involved in the the aid of democratic votes at the primaries, but this aid should not be not necessarily involve the adoption extended. If the republicans cannot of the bimetallic system by the United harmonize, it is not the office of any Kingdom. democrat to assist in patching up their

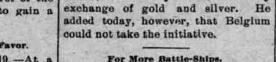
lifferences or advancing the cause of any faction. Let democrats attend strictly to the affairs of their own party and not meddle with the affairs of the opposition.

> cluded on honorable terms agreeble to TO VISIT THIS COAST. Italy.

Cornelius Vanderbilt and Chau cheers, and a credit of 140,000.000 lire Start West NEW YORK, March 19 .- Cornelius

rica was unanimously voted. Vanderbilt and Chauncey M. Depew will start for the Pacific coast in a pri-When the news came to be known vate car Friday afternoon. With them the populace cheered heartily for the will go John Hone, jr., a Wall-street government and for the Italian solbroker, and Colonel George R. Fear diery. ing, of Newport. No route of travel

has been determined upon and only a resident of the United States in one few of the details of the trip have been BRUSSELS, March 17 .- In the senof the stormiest periods; and after it ate today Premier P. De Smet de decided upon. The sudden departure all eight years of quiet life at the Nalever reiterated sthe views he ex of Cornelius Vanderbilt, the executive Hermitage, ending a glorious career. pressed in the chamber of deputies head of the great Vanderbilt system of There will never be another like him. March 13, when replying to a question railroads, for the Pacific coast, will be on the subject, he urged the re-estabof interest to railroad men all over the lishment of international bimetalism country. That he will be accompanied and assured the chamber that the govby Mr. Depew is considered significant ernment would acquiesce in any measby some in the light of recent rumors ure insuring, by international agreeconcerning the reported desire of the ments, the stability of the monetary Vanderbilts to secure control of the Pacific railroads in order to gain a



Cannot Take the Initiative.

The Test Satisfactiory

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- The house

committee on naval affairs decided toindorsing the votes of Hermann and day to provide in the appropriation Mitchell on the silverboad bill. There bill for four new battle-ships and 15 do nothing for Cuba, it is time they be- were three negative votes. The resotorpedo-boats. The battle-ships are lution pledge the members of the club to be 11.000 tons and cost not more to support both of these gentlemen for | than \$3,750,000, exclusive of armor and their present positions. Resolutions armament. Ten torpedo-boats are to

of adherence to the republican na- cost \$800,000 each, and five \$850,000 tional platform of 1892 were also each. The proposition to build six battle-ships was lost by a vote of 6 to 7,

Urgent Need for Troops. number. LONDON, March 18 .- A dispatch to

the Globe from Cairo says in the opinion of the authorities more British troops are urgently required in Egypt. from Mare island navy-yard as to the preparing to defend train 20 he re-

Second-That there was no evidence introduced that was strong enough, in The conclusions drawn by persons close to the president is that England a legal sense, to convict the pastor. Third-That he had shown Mrs. will ultimately yield her scruples on

Stockton great kindness in the way the "settled districts," and that she will arbitrate the matter before the that a Christian minister should, and lent in the vicinity of Coburg, has that she had taken advantage of that boundary commission makes its report.

> BIMETALLISTS ENCOURAGED. are only two new cases, and they are Debate in the House of Commons Tues

of a mild type. There have been day Satisfactory about 30 cases, four of which have LONDON. March 18 .- There was proved fatal.

big meeting this afternoon of the Bimthat the government will support the etallic league. It was determined to Whitely bimetalic motion with the continue active communications with qualification that the government does bimetallists in France, Germany, Ausnot intend to depart in the slightest tria and Belgium in order to promote a great campaign in the industrial cen-The motion of Whitely recites it is ters. Secretary McNeill, in conversathe opinion of the house that the instation with a representative of the Associated Press, said that bimetallists generally were satisfied with the debility in the relative value of gold and union in 1873 has proved injurious to bate in the house of commons yester. | for the insane asylum he labored unde day evening, as by its vote the house the delusion that only his spirit was unanimously declared bimetallism to being taken and that his body re be a great benefit to Great Britain.

and an international agreement was desirable. The gold party, he added, had not tried to challenge either of these points, and had not ventured to move their amendment when the crucial moment arrived. McNeill also said Balfour's speech encouraged the bimetallists by showing the govern-

The Abyssinian War. ment's desire for an internationa ROME, March 17 .- In the chamber of agreement, and it would go to the utdeputies today the new premier, Mar-

most length which public opinion quis di Rudini, announced that the would justify to promote that object. government would continue hostilities A ROBBER WAS KILLED. in Abyssinia until peace could be con-Attempted Hold-up on the South Pacific

The announcement was received with VISALIA, Cal., March 19 .- For several days Sheriff Merritt has known for expenses of the campaign in Afthat a train-robbery was contemplated, and yesterday received information that train 20, going north, would be held up between Tulare and Goshen. He sent deputies Vic Reed and Earl

Daggett to Goshen, and took two others with him to Tulare, and wired Real Estate Agents O. J. Mead, a special officer of the railroad company, who came south and joined the officers at Tulare.

The officers left town quietly one at a time, but were evidently watched, as the gang at Goshen got word that the officers had left.

Daggett and Reed got on the engine of train 19 and crouched down in the coal, watching for signs of the robbers on each side of the track. About a mile out of Goshen a man climbed over He the rear of the tender and covered the engineer and firemen, with a rifle in

one hand and a revolver in the other, ordering their hands up. As the officers turned he saw them and opened fire with his revolver, shooting both of them. They returned the fire, Daggett's shot taking effect and killing the robber instantly. Daggett loaded again but the robber fell off the engine. The train ran into Tulare and the wounded men were

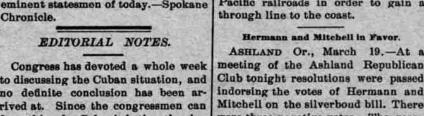
taken off and cared for. Officers boarded No. 20 and at the scene of the fight found the body of the

only one republican voting for that robber and brought it to town. The dead robber was found to be Dan Me-Call, a laborer camped near here chopping wood. It appears that WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Reports when he found that the officers were





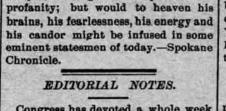
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differ in their views.



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