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Despite the efforts of calamity howl- in his demands. With such pressure ers to retard business and prolong the as this brought to bear the republican "panie" until after the November election, business is improving from Maine to California and from Washington to Florida, and occasionally a paper, even of the most pronounced calamityhowling proclivities, is forced to acknowledge this fact. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, which has hitherto declared that the country could not prosper under democratic administration, and would never thrive until the republicans were re-installed in every branch of government, in its issue of March 24, said:

"A steady improvement in treasury conditions is kept up. Two weeks ago yesterday the gold reserve was \$125 .-226,000, one week ago yesterday it was \$126,946,000, and yesterday it was about \$128,000,000. The small margin, about \$700,000, of shortage in governmenta income as compared with outgo in February has led to a general opinion that there will be a slight surplus in March, as well as in every month of the fiscal year hereafter except April. Imports of gold thus far since January while in the corresponding time in Globe-Democrat.
every other year since 1890 the prerance has been on the other side About \$8,000,000 of the \$111,000,000 principal and interest which the recent \$100,000,000 4-per-cent bond sale has not been reached since 1891.

"A further decline has been made in figures for March 1 being a weekly output at that time of 189,583 tons. No-217,306 tons a week, was touched, and the decline has been under way ever past except for the period beginning with last October. Railroad earnings are still growing. Bradstreet's figures for 126 roads and three-fourths of the the benefits of a protected market. mileage of the country for February showing a 13.7 per cent gain over the was one day shorter than the month this year. This is the largest monthly gain reported in three years except in too, are encouraging. The clearances of the eighty or ninety cities of the country which make their reports public were 24 per cent greater in the past six days than in the same time in 1895, and touched a level not reached at this time of the year before since 1893, just before the panic began."

SILVER AND PROTECTION.

The leading manufacturers of Pennsylvanis, New York and the New England states, representing a combined capital of \$800,000,000, and 217 different manufacturing concerns, recently held a conference at Washington with the free coinage silver republican senators. The manufactures represented are those which are affected by high protective duties, and the object of the conference was to consolidate the interests of the manufacturers with those of the silver miners of the west. At this conference the manufacturers conand the free coinage of silver went hand in hand. They were unanimous in declaring that no amount of protection would enable them to compete with the manufacturers of the Orient gold standard basis. The manufacturers pledged themselves to begin an active agitation in favor of the unlimited manufacturers and silverites whereby coinage and increased duties.

This combination, though comparaturers of the east, in their effort to of a discriminating tariff, are willing to debase our currency by pandering to the influence which the silver senators are able to wield. Further it shows that high protection and the free coinage of silver are twin issues; that a system which raises the price of manufactured articles can be applied in the same manner to the output of the silver mines. More than this, it shows that concentrated wealth is to be used to influence legislation in two directions-for an increase of tariff duties and the free coinage of silver-both of which we believe are in opposition to the interest of the masses.

IN A BAD BOX.

The threat of the Manufacturers' Club of Philadelphia, who recently had a conference with the silver senators, that unless the St. Louis convention declared for the free coinage of silver, the manufacturers will withdraw their financial support from the republican made such a stubborn fight in the party, and join with the silver men in senate, was a great deal more protecnominating an independent ticket, is tion than they really had occasion for. one which the republicans as a party | Indeed it is evident that what they cannot afford to heed; for no class needed was not protection but enterof men understand better than the re- prise. They are showing under a publican leaders - the power of the lower tariff not only that they can take manufacturers and what their contri- away England's market in Japan and butions mean in a presidential cam- invade the "home market" of Russia. paign. Senator Tom Carter, of Mon- but can actually sell Alabama iron in tans, the chairman of the republican the English market in competition national committee, is authority for with English manufacturers, after paythe statement that Mr. Dolan, the pres- ing heavy freight charges by rail and ident of the Manufacturers' Club of ocean. English ironmongers are al-Philadelphia, and one of the leaders of ready declaring this a threat of serious tilla county made the following strong the new combination between the trouble, and they may soon be demand- and commendable declarations for manufacturers and the free coinage ing protection against the "pauper economy; men, furnished more than '75 per cent labor" of Alabama and Pennsylvania. of the republican campaign fund in 1892. Mr. Carter says that the bank- is within our grasp, and it is being de-1892. Mr. Carter says that the bankers, the railroad men, the merchants monstrated that, under low tariff, high lie expenditures in order that taxes a soul on earth could look pretty in tion of the five men at Havana is but taken his wife for the benefit of her was two years ago. The democrats can elect a years ago. The democrats can elect a tributors to campaign funds. If one of the county ticket these gentlemen gives his check for and energy. American enterprise is the fittest men are placed in nomination cause of the rash act, but it is believed if the fittest men are placed in nomination.

Captain-General Weyler in Cuba. definitely what was the immediate portion, if not all of their county ticket the fittest men are placed in nomination.

Captain-General Weyler in Cuba. definitely what was the immediate portion, if not all of their county ticket in Cuba. The Dalles to Moro. Agency at Umatilia. will think he is doing very well and dustries.—New York World.

behaving very handsomely. The manufacturers are the only men who go to work with deliberation and care and party friends. The manufacturers raise their money by assessment. A committee of manufacturers will meet Oregon as a shipping point, especially Gurdane and Davis, both of whom and decide how much money ought to be raised, and whether it be \$10,000 or \$1,000,000, they will levy an assessment, and in due time transfer the money to the campaign managers.

The republican party cannot afford to "kill the goose that laid the golden egg." It cannot afford to turn a deaf ar to Mr. Dolan, when it is to him the party looks for three-fourths of its campaign fund, and unless some other element can be found that will contribute as liberally for a sound money platform, it will very likely acquies party finds itself in a decidedly bad

box. To ignore the demands of the manufacturers, it loses the financial contributions it has always enjoyed, and is forced to seek contributions from unaccustomed sources or go short nanded, which is impossible in the conducting of a republican campaign. To concede to the manufacturers' demand, it deprives itself of some of its most prominent presidential candidates, and will alienate three-fourths of the gold standard men in the party. The only course open for the party seems to placate all by declaring for protectior, and making a grand

"straddle" in the money question.

WHAT IS RECIPROCITY? It does not particularly matter by whom the reciprocity policy was originated. The fact of principal importance is that a large majority of American people are in favor of restoration, and that this is sufficient of itself to insure the defeat of the 1 have exceeded exports \$4,000,000, democratic party next fall.—St. Louis \$22,50.

If the above statement of this mo persistent advocate of protection i true, a large majority of the American people are absolute free traders, for reciprocity is nothing short of free yielded is still to be paid, which will trade on a limited scale, without doubtless send the reserve up to \$132,- extending to the consumer the benefits 000.000 or \$133,000,000, a level which of low prices arising from competition Whenever reciprocal relations were established between the United States pig iron production, the Iron Ages and any other government, it was an agreement that the products of that country should be admitted into our iber 1, 1895, the high-water mark, ports free of duty; it was free trade, pure and simple, with that particular government, nothing less. And it since. However, the present output is | was free trade of the most vicious greater than that of any time in the and unjust nature, for it enabled the importer from that particular country all the advantages of importing free of duty, while it threw around him all

It is argued for reciprocity that opened the markets of the world to our products, but if carried to any extent it would result in the opening of our ports to the products of the world. which is nothing but free trade, taken July, 1895. Bank clearances are not in broken doses, hence the ultimate guite as favorable relatively, but these, of reciprocity is absolute free trade with all nations. It is a convenient hobby for campaign purpo-es, and the desire of a majority of the American people for it may, as the Globe-Democrat says, result in the defeat of the democratic party next fall, but if it does, it will be because the American people are free traders. Protectionists who are honest in their convictions, who want protection for any other means than to fill the pockets of a favored few that will be able to take advantage of the workings of reciprocity in its incipiency, before it becomes a universal thing, will never fault the democratic party, for the part

rocal laws.

it has taken with reference to the recip-

A STRONG TICKET. The ticket nominated by the republican party of Wasco county is generally considered a strong one, composed of representative citizens, men who, vinced the silver senatore that their in- by long residence in the county, and terests were identical: that high tariffs by services rendered both as citizens and partisans, have won sufficient following to entitle them to the honors conferred upon them. Whether the republican convention could or could not have made wiser selections is not if this country was kept on a single our province to say. Some of the nominees are eminently qualified for the positions to which they aspire, and if elected will no doubt serve the people coinage of silver in all industrial cen- to the best of their ability; but whether ters of the eastern states, and to en- these nominees will prove acceptable deavor to compel the republican na- to the voters of Wasco county remains tional convention to declare in favor of to be seen. There is an acknowledged the unlimited coinage of silver. In republican majority of from 200 to 300 fact, a compact was made between the in Wasco county, and if party lines are closely drawn, the ticket nominated by their interests were to be pooled, and the republican convention last Satura combined fight to be made for free day will be successful on election day. But happily the voters of Wasco county are not so wedded to party ties tively innocent, has a meaning that is | that they will blindly support the nomi-

significant. It means that the manu- nees of their party when more competent men are placed in nomination by retain the grasp they hold upon the an opposing party. The republican American consumer, from the workings | party has undoubtedly done well in naming a ticket, but there are plenty of men in the county who are more capable of serving the people as public servants than those named last Saturday, and if such are nominated by the democrats on April 7th, they will be the future officers of Wasco county.

THE BEST PROTECTION.

The final tests on 1.100 tons of Penn sylvania steel for Russian warships are being made at the Indian Head proving-station; 10,000 tons of Pennsylvania steel rails are being manufactured for the Japanese government, and a London cablegram announces heavy purchases of Alabama pig-iron for the English market. These events occur under a tariff which reduced the McKinley rate on pig-iron 40 per cent and on steel rails 1.6 per cent. They show conclusively that the Wilson bill rate of 20 per cent, against which the manufacturers

\$100 to the campaign committee, he will think he is doing very well and dustries.—New York World.

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DOUGLAS ALLEN, Prop'r.

AN OBJECT LESSON.

The location of The Dalles, practi- have the right kind of ring about them, effectiveness to raise money for their early at the head of navigation on the and would no doubt eatch t e unwary dence over all other places in Eastern of the convention in nominating for wool and wheat, but Pendleton is developing into a most formidable competitor in handling wool, simply

for economy.

ate men who served in that body.

are fought with little steel pens.

state as the case now stands.

thus is the position of the republican

party on the money question defined

Manitoba shows signs of a determi

nation to secede from the Dominion

and take its place as a crown colony

rather than submit to the school legis

lation which the Canadian government

seeks to impose upon it. A further

step would be to rap on the front door

of the United States and invite ad-

The republican county convention

last Saturday adjourned without adopt-

ing any platform A very wise thing

to do. for they could have said nothing

unless it would have been to condemn

the last state legislature and the pres-

ent congress, and this would have been

entirely out of place, since there are

both legislators and congressmen to

A position on the state board

wants the nomination for congress,

elect at the coming election.

professional politicians.

answer this question?

nothing else.

state convention without the assistance

mission.

Where is the party at anyway?

EDITORIAL NOTES.

by overcoming the disadvantages under which it is placed in the way of location, and will this year probably handle as much, or possibly more woo than will The Dulles. The reason of this is fully explained by the following interview had by an East Oregonin reporter with T. E. Fell, manager of the Pendleton Wool Scouring &

Packing Company: "Why is it that large amounts of wool are shipped to Pendleton each year, from Elgin, Baker City, Hunt-

ington and Heppner? "Simply for the reason that we can place wool on the eastern market, or deliver to mills direct from here, including freight from the points named t Pendleton, cheaper than it can be shipped direct from any other place in

"Do you mean you can ship wool rom Pendlaton east, at a lower rate of freight than from The Dalles where ther have water competition?" "We cannot ship at a lower rate per

hundred pounds, but we incur a lower freight bill against the actual amount of wool shipped." "How do you explain this?"

"Well, take for instance the shipment of 1,000 pounds of grease wool, shrinking 70 per cent. The tariff rate from The Dalles to Boston is \$1.25 per 100 pounds in bales. This makes the cost \$12.50 on the thousand pounds. All eastern scouring mills charge the same as we do for scouring, which is one cent per pound, this is \$10 more against the wool, making a total of

"Now figure a shipment from any of he above named points via Pendleton. The local rate is 25 cents per 100 pounds, r \$2.50 per 1000. Scouring, 1000 pounds \$10, this makes \$12.50 charged against the wool here. Now reduce the weight of the shipment by scouring out seven hundred pounds of grease and dirt so. nstead of having to ship a gross weight of 1000 pounds, we ship but 300 pounds of clean wool, upon which the freight from Pendleton to Boston is \$2.50 per 100 pounds or \$7 50 for the lot. Now add up, two-fifty, ten and seven-fifty, his makes \$20, the total cost against the shipment, or \$2.50 less than the turiff rate from The Dalles. These may be taken as correct figures. If the tariff is cut from The Dalles, by water competition, below the present low figure, the railroads will promptly neet it by a proportionate reduction

"The cost of scouring need not enter nto relative calculations, as the wool the cost is the same east or west.

"I then understand that the freight ndleton, scoured in transit, is just | many favors at the hands of his party, | cries. one cent per pound, if the wool is a that he begins to look upon office as sort which shrinks 70 per cent. Now his legitimate pray. He is a fair sam- plished with even more distressing from there in sacks?"

"One dollar and ninety cents per 100 s tariff, nearly double the cost incurred on wools we handle. As many wools shrink over 70 per, we save of Providence, has ordered the statue, fully a cent per pound by scouring the | which it will place in front of its club weaage. On light wool shrinking say 6 per cent we would save 80 cents per 100 pounds on grease weight. You may say we have water competition here, that is, soap and water."

This is an object lesson from which about sixteen feet high. Th Dalles may well profit. Were there a scouring plant established here. amount of that produced in Lake and \$25,000 a year for lighting the insane \$1,160,663. Klamath should not come to this market, as well as all of the wool produced within a radius of one hundred miles to the north in the state of Washington. The market where the best prices of those who saddled this expense on prevail is the one which the producer the state. will seek, therefore if The Dalles is to remain the great wool market of Ore gon, something more than cheap transportation rates must be offered. A wool scouring plant is one of the neessities. It is an industry that must be established in order to hold the

PORTLAND POLITICS.

trade of the surrounding country.

The republican primaries held i Portland vesterday were a disgrace t the free institutions of this country and the methods adopted were a veri ication of the oft-repeated statement that there is as much corruption in Portland politics as there is in any place on earth. The Oregonian made this editorial comment, which is no doubt justified, since both factions in the party are capable of stooping to anything to carry the day:

"Few of the republican citizens of Portland had opportunity to vote. They were crowded out by gangs of oboes, hired under the direction of the able managers of the ring, and protected by the police. But a very small number of even the few actual citizens that were favorable to the great crocodile tears because the rering got to vote; the imported and hired rabble held possession, and the police were at work incessantly show- tives, and parades this incident as a ing in gangs at the head of the line, so as to be sure of every vote. On the It would have the 70,000,000 people of West side, north of Washington street, America taxed 40 per cent on the not 5 per cent of the known re- woolens they wear in order to give ublican citizens voted. South of these 400 operatives employment, Washington the outrage was not so What rot! It would be cheaper to put extreme, for want of imported and these 400 operatives on the pension hired material; but gangs that had been put through under police protection in the northern wards were marshaled for like service in the southern. and put through under police protection as fast as it could be accomplished. Not one-third of the republican citizens of Portland cast their ballots at is a party organ of the most dangerous the primaries yesterday, for the opportunity was denied them. On the East Side the work was of the same kind, though varied somewhat, for it in- aspirants for office are assured of the cluded the arrest of judges and the seizure of ballot-boxes by the police, on the ground that men known not to have the right to vote had been shut out. Thus, the police had been instructed to assume that the statutes

and they acted accordingly." INCONSISTENT.

made them the judges of the election,

The republican convention of Uma- advent of the new woman. Thus she guilty of a most atrocious crime in

"We pledge our legislative delega- clothes. He need not have the slight cution had been exaggerated.

and commissions should be abolished." These declarations are good: they

POLITICAL FORECASTS. Columbia river, should give it prece voter, were it not that the further art Clarkson Believes Allison Will be Nemi nated. ST. LOUIS, March 31.-James S

were members of the last legislature, Clarkson says: "Nobody will enter was so inconsistent with these demands the convention with votes enough by about 100 to 150 to nominate him on Two years ago Messrs. Gurdane and the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, Davis were elected to the legislature sixth, seventh, eight, ninth or tenth on just this kind of a platform, as was ballot. The nominee, therefore, will every other republican member in that be a second choice man. McKinley body. What effect the declarations of leads in the matter of instructions and the platform had on the acts of these will hold this lead. Allison is secon men is best told by the records of the choice and will gain in strength right last session. Nothing could be more along. I therefore predict Allison neonsistent for a party than to denomination. I have just' returned nounce the official acts of members of from a trip through the west and the the last legi-lature, and then renominpeople of the Pacific coast and western states are discussing the great issue. that of money and not men. They will send to St. Louis in June eight or nine delegates instructed solely for The Mail and Express is surprise silver without referance to the views o find that "a greater quantity of of any man on this great question."

steel is used annually in the pen mak-J. H. Morley was more reticent when ing business than all the gun and his attention was called to the latest sword manufactories in the world. estimate of McKinley's strength in Quite likely. Nearly all modern wars which figures were given showing that he would receive 355 votes on the first The sentiment in favor of the elecballot out of 375 delegates elected up tion of senators by a direct vote of the Saturday night. He studied the people has grown very rapidly in the figures for a long time and then said: last few months, and a proposition of This only shows that they are still that kind would probably receive a claiming. They can claim all they majority of the popular vote in every want, what we want and are going to

have is votes " The mule that worked the treadmil Senator Carter, chairman of the re of the old-fashioned threshing machine asked: "Is it true that you have disdeveloped energy without enthusiasm and locomotion without progress. On cerned the premonitory rumbling of these points, if not on others, he boom for Don Cameron in the greatly resembled the United States Northwest?"

senate in its zeal for the cause of Cuba "It is more than a premonitory The Oregonian declares that the reumbling. It's roaring, I believe he will get the votes, not only of Mon publican party must assert itself for a gold standard or be beaten. Other tana and other northwestern states, but that the votes of the west, gener smaller party organs are as confident hat it must declare for free silver at ally, will come to him naturally." the ratio of 16 to 1 or it is gone. And

SLOWLY STRANGLED.

Sickening Spectacle Witnessed at Havan

HAVANA, March 31 .- Never in mod ern times has there been a more sick ening spectacle than that which today attended the public execution of the five Cubans, condemned to death by the garrote, "as murderers, violators and incendiaries." The troops were drawn up in a hollow square and in the middle were placed a chair and post. Ruise, the public executioner, had deputized his assistants to conduct the affair. The condemned men were brought into the square to meet their fate. One had confessed his guilt and affirmed the innocence of all the

The first man took his seat in the chair calmly, the iron collar was fixed the longings of Col. Jim Eddy. He pounds from Baker City to Boston via public crib so long, and has bad so tion, emitting the most distressing lack of provisions.

what would it be if shipped directly ple of that class of drone known as awkwardness, the executioner being on the verge of collapse.

A heroic bronze statue of General The protests of the officers and Grant is being constructed at Chico- priests forced Ruise to undertake the third execution, but he did little hetpee, Mass. The Union League Club, ter than disassistant had done. Ruise then literally fled from his post, leavhouse. The total cost will be about ing his assistants to put to death the fifth unfortunate Cuban, who suffered \$30,000 when constructed. The piece will be thirty-two feet high, and will the same agonizing experiences as his have a pedestal of Quincy granite. fellows.

The figure of General Grant will be Monthly Treasury Statement, WASHINGTON, March 31 .- The forth A sample of economy that is exercoming monthly treasury statement cised in the management of state afwill show the receipts during the there is no reason why every pound of fairs is exhibited at Salem. It costs month to have been \$26,041.149. as wool raised in Gilliam, Sherman, only \$4,000 a year to light the whole city follows: Customs, \$13.344,215; internal Grant and Crook counties and a large of Salem, while the state pays nearly revenue. \$11,546,264; miscellaneous,

asylum, penitentiary and other state For the nine months of the fiscal institutions in the capital city. If this year the receipts were substantially as financial distress. Both old parties, is economy, we need a bit of extrava- follows; Customs, \$126,666,299; inter- said the senator, favored this plan in gance-in cutting off the official heads nal revenue, \$110,404,143; miscellan- | their platforms, and this bill proposed eous, \$13,239,396; making a total of to make party promises good by law. \$250.609.840. The deficit of the pres-The Portland Oregonian pointedly ent month will be about \$1.300.000, and asks this question: "What members for the nine months, \$18,819,708

of the legislature last session took the Grows Darker Every Day Frank-Hume Minto boodle and voted CAPE TOWN, March 31 .- It is diffiagainst the bills for reduction of offices, cult to obtain accurate information resalaries, emoluments and taxes in Multnomah? Will the people of garding the progress of rebellion of Marion, Washington, Lane, Umatilla the natives in Matabeleland. The auand other counties inquire?" Do the thorities are withholding all information possible, as it would be made use representatives and senators in the of by the enemies of British rulership legislature from this county desire to in Africa. It is not denied, however, that the situation becomes darker The democratic primaries to be held every day, and a very strong force will next Saturday should exercise the be necessary to restore order. precaution to elect as delegates only

residents of Oregon. We can certainly Silver in a Chicago Well. attend to the duties of nominating a ticket and electing delegates to the necessary that the advice of residents ore. It was given an acid test by wounded. of California, or any other state for Clyde Smiley, who thinks it genuine. that matter, should be asked for in If it had been paraette the acid would chosing a ticket for Oregonians to have turned it brown. The find is support. Let's have "home rule" if causing no little excitement, and the well's output will be closely watched.

The American Economist, one of the Fire at Grant's Pass. most unreasonable and inconsistent advocates of the McKinley tariff, sheds GRANTS PASS, Or., March 31 -The residence of Benjamin Dimmick, near the Methodist church, was discovered peal of that law has closed the Angoria on fire shortly after noon today, and woolen mills that employed 400 operadespite a stubborn fight by the fire department was a total loss. The plea for the re-enactment of that law. furniture was nearly all saved. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss is covered by insurance, \$2500 cn house and contents.

sage from Havana giving the details of

the killing of five prisoners by the

GEORGETOWN, Pex., March 31 .- It is now known that one-half of the A webfoot exchange announces it peach crop has been killed by frost. has no preference as to whom its party Corn has all been planted in this secshall nominate for office, but when the tion, but as yet no cotton, although the ticket is named it will support the ground is prepared for it. Owing to wheat will be tributary to the new same from top to bottom. Such a the late season, caused by cold winter, paper has no place in journalism. It the acreage will not be as large as last sort, and it is the existence of just SPANISH BARBARITY such organs that encourages corruption in political parties. Whenever Aroused a Feeling of Horror at Washing support of party organs, regardless of WASHINGTON, April 1.-The mes their competency, honesty or integrity,

garrote raised a cry of horror in Washand as a result incompetent and disington. Senor Dupuy de Lome, the honest men are elevated to office. Spanish mini-ter, admitted that the The Rev. Anna Shaw is indeed a men had been killed, but declared that happy spirit. Her words act as a the form of punishment was the one soothing cordial to the nerves of the prescribed by Spanish law. He said timid men of California who fear the the men were negroes, and had been new woman will appropriate his place. He said the details of the exe-

bad and designing mer will manipulate

conventions to secure nominations,

TELEGRAPHIC.

beyond comprehension. Senor Ques au, who represents the

only gave a vague idea of the reign of terror in the island. INSTANILY MILLED The Tragedy Which Occurred Near Butte

WOODBURN, Or., April 1 .- James ezer, a farmer, shot and kill o Fra k Kelly yesterday morning o t e farm of A. E. Larcque, near Butteville, the farm being leased by Dozier. I amediately after the shooting Dozier went to Aurora and gave himself up to the constable. At the corone 's inquest in the afternoon Dozier t stiffed that Kelly had interfered with hs business and threatened his life u .. til it was unbearable; that he had taken the horses out of his barn, transferred his hogs from one field to another, chased his boy around the place with a pitchfork and had done all sorts of devilment.

Dozier said that vesterday morning K ily came through his yard and seeig him commenced to abuse him Dozier ordered han off the place, and tol : him he must let his business and family alone. Kelly rep el that he wo do do as he pleased, and, with an oath, told Dozier he would do him up, at the same time putting his band to his pocket as if to draw a revolver. Dozier, thinking his life was in danger, fired, the ball bitting Kelly in the publican national committee, was breast, killing him almost instantly. A number of witnesses corroborated Dozier's story regarding the threats made against his life by Kelly, and the

jury, after a few minutes' deliberation. returned a verdict that the shooting had been done in self-defense. The verdict gave general satisfaction to Dozier's neighbors, who regard him as a quiet, reputable citizen.

CASSALA ATTACKED.

The Italian Garrson Besleged by ROME, April 1.-A dispatch

Massowah today announces that advises had been received that the dervishes has fired upon the outer works of Cassala with two cannons March 25. The Italians replied without results. Saturday Major Hidalgo, in comand of Italian forces at Cassala, sent the following dispatch:

"Since 6 we have been fighting against masses of the enemy, who have taken up a position on Mount Macran. Up to now we have had one man killed and four wounded." Colonel Stevani, who is hastening to

the relief of Cassala with troops, sent others, who also protested they were instrutions to Major Hidalgo not to engage the enemy in battle until the arrival of reinforcements. Advices received from the west about his neck and the cap was drawn state that the dervishes have estab-

has to be scoured before using, and railroad commission does not satisfy over his face. The executioner under- lished a vast camp at Tucruf, where took to apply the screw, but was so th y are digging wells. King Meneexcited that his hand slipped repeated- 1 k is returning southward. It is beexpense on a shipment of a thousand and wants it bad. Eddy has fed at the ly. The victim died by slow strangula- lieved this movement is owing to the

A RADICAL RESOLUTION

It is Introduced by Call in The Senate. WASHINGTON, April 1 .- Senator Call, of Florida, offered a radical Cuban joint resolution today, directing the sending of an adequate naval force to Cuba to put an end to the barbarities, and to protect American citizens in their treaty rights. The president is instructed to notify Spain that the United States will forcibly intervene unless murder and other outrages

The resolution went over. Butler introduced a bill requiring the acceptance of current legal tender funds in the payment of notes, bonds or private obligations. The senato explained the purpose of the measure was to put a stop to gold notes, gold mortgages, etc., which were being wrung from the people, owing to the

The Spanish Press. NEW YORK, April 1 .- A . Herald special from Madrid says: A violent attack on Senat man's character, printed in the Imparcial, has been quoted in all the papers, which still teem with blg cartoons. La Correspondencia printe a picture with this caption: "First Victory for

It shows a negro riding in a rig labeled "Senat' and waving a declaration of belligerency.

Labor's War on Labor. PRAGUE, March 31 .- Strikers at tacked the weavers who had resumed WEST CHICAGO, Iil. March 31- work last evening, and a serious con-Among the derbis taken from the flit took place. Finally the police artesian well this morning Alderman were compelled to charge with drawn of residents of other states. It is not Cary found a fine specimen of silver s vords and several persons were

> NEW YORK March 31. - A Herald dispatch from Rome says: The Negus Menelek has ordered the massacre of a number of prisoners and sick persons who have fallen fato the hands of his forces during the present campaign in Abyssinia.

Could Not Stem the Rapids LEWISTON, Idaho, April 1 .- The steamer Lorglei, recently built to carry supplies to mines on the Clearwater river, failed to stem the rapids of that river, and is therefore unavailable for the purpose for which she was built.

A New Station Near Pullman. Moscow, Idaho, April 1 .-- The C. R. & N. Co. is to build a sliding between Moscow and Pullman, 21 miles east of Pullman. A large amount of Snow in Colorado

DENVER, Colo., March 31 .- Over six inches of snow fell throughout the greater part of Colorado last night. The storm continued today with increasing severity.

Romeo Group of Mines Sold. RAKER CITY, Or., April 1.-The Romeo group of mines was sold to local cipitalists. The consideration

BLEW HIS BRAINS OUT. Suicide of H. E. Topping, an Astoria Fur-

niture-Dealer. ASTORIA, April 2.-H E. Topping. concerns of the old man is that the and in killing a small boy at the same a furniture-dealer of this city, com-

out at 9:30 o'clock this evening. Topping only returned a day or two

and that they are so horrible as to be local branch of the Junior Order American Mechanics, and was it is re ported, short in his accounts to the Suban part, in Washingt in said s ch amount of \$80. After his departur acidents as the one report d today from the city, a few weeks ago. Top ing's books were examined, the shore age discovered, and it was rumored that the lodge would take steps to have him brought back to answer to a charge

of embezzlement. The shooting occurred in the resience of William Dench, who advancecapital to Topping for the purpose o stab ishing him in the furniture buess. Mr. Dench said tonight the lopping and he had been discussing usiness matters quietly, when Topi ng suddenly drew a pistol. Denci hinking he was to be the victim, a once closed in on Topping, but beforhe could grasp the weapon, it had beet discharged. Topping dying instantly HAWAIIAN SUGAR.

Large Profits Expected by the Compan SAN FRANCISCO, April 2 .- The stock olders of the Hawiian Commercial Sugar Company have elected the following owing directors: Rudolph Spreckels, C. A. Spreckels

C. S. Wheeler, M. S. Wilson and L. S. Di:kson. Rudolph Spreckels was chosen presi dent: C. S. Wheeler, vice-president: J. H. Sandford, secretary. C. A.

Spreckels was elected general manager for the corporation. Rudolph Spreckels submitted an in teresting report. It showed there is every promise that the world's product of su ar this year will be 1,000,000 tons short of the supply of several years past, which explained why sugar s selling for 41 cents a pound against 3 cents last year. The estimated pro-

fits of the company on this year's

Settling His Affairs.

yield is upward of \$500,000.

PHILADELPHIA, April 2.-H. H Holmes, the murderer of Pietzel, and the suspected murderer of others, sent for his attorney recently to settle his affairs, particularly those relating to the real estate held by him in Chicago and Fort Worth. The titles to several properties that were owned, or suppo-ed to have been owned by Holmes, will be under a cloud unless he straightens out several disputed points. This he is now trying to do. Holmes is to be hanged May 7, but

he is in splendid spirits and prides himself on his excellent appetite. Since the day the death warrant was read to him he has gained several pounds in weight. His lawyer refused to divulge Holmes' instructions, but said Holmes had changed his mind as to the disposal of his remains and had arranged entirely the plans which he communicated to his attornev.

A Strange Story MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 2.-William H. Hale, who disappeared

March 3 at Syracuse, N. Y., has turned up in this city with a strange story. He claims he was slugged in puted, why just contradict them if you the Central railroad yards at Syracuse, sound hand and foot, robbed of \$210 days and nights he lay without food or come, had better stay out of the fight. water. His hands grew thin and he slipped the ropes off, managed to open the car door, and, when the train slowed up, jumped out. He called at a farmhouse and learned he was near St. Cloud, Minn. For three weeks he was cared for by the farmer's family, then, having regained his strength, he walked 25 miles to a point where he sold his mackintosh and obtained money to pay his passage to this city He is still very weak.

Pinar Del Rio Burned. HAVANA, April 2.- The capture of Pinar del Rio and Santa Clara by the insurgents, who occupied them several hours and left them in flames, is a severe blow to the Spanish armies. General Pando and General Junrez Valdez, the military governors of the destroyed cities, have been ordered to return to Spain by General Weyler. The captain-general is badly worried over the situation He thought he had Pinar del Rio so strongly guarded that it was absolutely impossible for Maceo's forces to break in. But in the middle of the night of March 25 they came and literally laid the town in ashes. Of several hundred residences, not more than a couple of dozen were left uninjured.

Nicaragua Canal Engineering WASHINGTON, April 2 .- Some features of the engineering work upon the Nicaragua canal were discussed before the house committee on commerce from the standpoint of engineers experienced in large enterprises. Mr. Lincoln W. Bates, of Chicago, described machines and operations on the Chicago dramage canal, and asserted that by the same machinery and method work on the Nicaragua canal would be done for less than the com- HONEST VALUES IN : : pany's estimates. The construction of the canal, he said, would inaugurate a new era for the Pacific coast and greatly increase the earnings of the railways in that section. The Rhode Island Vote.

PROVIDENCE, April 2.- The total vote for each candidate for governor is as follows: Lippitt, republican...........28,148 Littlefield, democratt.......17,170 Peabody, prohibition...... 3,032 Thienert, socialist ...... 1,224 Drawn From the Treasury. WASHINGTON. April 2.-The treas-

ury today lost \$248,400 in gold coin and \$20,900 in bars, leaving the true amount of the gold reserve \$128,105,"

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Governor Hughes of Arizona is out of luck. Whipped by a newspaper man and fired from his official position by the president, all in one day, is enough to cause him to lose faith in human kind. Hundreds and hundreds of North-

western immigrants who went down outh are getting back, all disgusted with the country. They ought to be induced to come this way. Oregon will suit them better. The arrest of a Chicago alderman

for knocking down a woman saloonkeeper who was running ward politics a little bit may be an illustration of what will happen when the new wo-ASTORIA, April 2.—H E. Topping, a furniture-dealer of this city, committed suicide by blowing his brains man and the old man meet at every turn, and it is an evidence of the enterprise of Chicago that she gct there with the first case on record.

There is no disputing the fact that

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crats can well afford to work on the principle of the office seeking the man

The revived interests in the Monroe doctrine has led to the introduction into congress of a bill appropriating \$50,-000 to erect a monument to the author but an exchange contends that Fortress Monroe is a sufficient monument to him inasmuch as it not only commemorates his name, but helps the constry defend his doctrine.

There are straws already apparent which go to show which way the political wind will blow in New York next November. The democratic victories in the charter elections in the towns of Saratoga and Sing Sing, New York, reversing last year's result in both cases, are two of these straws which portend the result of the fall election in the Empire state. The man who runs for office must be

philosophical. He must remember that he has no more right than any body else, and that his opponent is built politically just as well as he is He must keep composed, and not fly off on a tangent at every occasion that is distasteful to him. The candidate must expect to get shown up if he de serves it. It isn't right to throw mud but it is right to give facts. So when facts are set forth, even though displease, but don't get mad, for it's a and thrown into a box car. For three is not willing to take things as they -Albany Democrat.

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