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Times-Mountaineer.

AN IMPORTANT ISSUE.

Some of the patrons of the TIMES MOUNTAINEER appear to have a wrong onception of the motive that has actuated us in taking the stand we have concerning the situation at the Cascade Locks, apparently believing that we are endeavoring to build up political capital out of it to further the interests of the democratic party in the coming election. In this we have been misjudged. Our alm in the management of the TIMES-MOUN-TAINEER is to so conduct it as to further the interests of Eastern Oregon in general, and Wasco county in particular, regardless of persons or parties; to make it useful in advocating all matters that have a tendency to better the condition of the entire community Had we no higher aim than to make

cease with this issue. The question of opening the Columbia river is of vital importance not only to The Dalles, but to all of Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and a large portion of Idaho, hence we cannot be too earnest in our efforts to secure this end, nor can we be too severe in condemning those who have retarded the work by which it was to be accomplished.

an individual its publication would

The improvements at the Cascades being in the second congressional district, the representative in congress from this district is naturally looked to as the one who should most carefully guard the appropriations that are made for this work, and see to it that they are not squandered, and also to see that the work is not delayed through the influence of those who

are in positions to effect delays. Had Mr. Ellis been active, energeti and faithful in guarding this matter, we would be among the first to commend him for it, and would advocate his re-election regardless of party preference, for we believe the opening of the river is today of vastly more importance to Eastern Oregon than any other question that a congressman has a voice in dictating to. But the bunglesome manner in which the contract for constructing the locks was awarded, and the delay that has occurred in prosecuting the work, is sufficiently convincing that he has the plan adopted in years gone by for more importance to the taxpayer than The candidate who can and will do the maintain that it is to the best interests of the Inland Empire to prevent his return to congress. Then whom shall we choose to replace him, Judge Northup, whose property interests are centered in Portland, and who may be actuated by selfish motives to allow the river to remain closed, or shall it be Judge Bennett, whose every in-

terest is with Eastern Oregon? We believe that party preference should be laid aside this year in the ction of a congressman to represent the second district, and that in Eastern Oregon especially the question of who can and will do the most to secure the opening of the Columbia river to navigation, be made the issue.

If there is any foundation for the belief that the work at the Cascades is being retarded by the influence of railroad corporations, it is necessary that a congressman be elected who can repell this influence, one who is not afraid to incur the displeasure of such corporations, one who will, if such influences exist, investigate them and see that they are removed. Judge Bennett's practice in the state and federal courts, in cases against railroad corporations, has fitted him for the duties of discovering and repelling efforts they may endeavor to exert for the purpose of frustrating the work on public improvements, hence of all the candidates before the people at this time he is the best qualified to represent them in congress at this particular time. An open river to the sea. is a question on which all voters of Eastern Oregon can unite, differ as they may on all other issues, and the congressman who can render them the best service in this matter is of greater benefit to them than one who represents their particular views on the financial, tariff or other minor ques-

BENNETT AND THE TARIFF

The Pendlefon Tribune evidently undertook to misconstrue Judge Ben- the intent of injuring the reputation of net's position on the tariff, when re- the candidates; but desiring to rise porting his speech at Pendleton, by above party prejudice and see fair play holding out the impression that he extended to all, cannot refrain from was an out-and-out free trader, opposed to a duty on wool or other "raw" materials. What Judge Bennett said was: "I don't believe that the govern- for joint senator is a "Mitchell man." ment has a right to take from the far- The TIMES-MOUNTAINEER has never mer of the lands tribute to build up the interviewed Mr. Moore on this subject, manufacturers. If the west must be subservient to the east, if I must be a eral impression in Wasco county that traitor to my people, I am not a demo- Mr. Moore is a sound money man, and crat. We want a reasonable tariff for directly opposed to the re-election of revenue ouly." Is this free trade doctrine? If it is

then the farmers of the 1883 tariff law. who were considered the most advanced protectionists prior to McKin- gold-standard admirers in this county. ley's advent into congress, were free- Possibly, however, the Journal is entraders. What does the sentence, "If the west must be subservient to the water on both shoulders, which is a east, I am no democrat," mean, but a most difficult undertaking in times a reasonable tariff for revenue, so like these, when men are supposed to adjusted as to effect alike all our indus- stand up to be counted. tries, which is demanded by the state platform? Wool is a product of the western farmer, and the position Judge Bennett takes, and an interpretation of his expressions means, that a reason able duty on wool meets his approval. He recognizes that the present tariff law is inadequate as a revenue messure since the income tax provision was stricken from it, hence if more revenue is required, he will not object to a duty on an article that is a western product for he plainly says he "will not be a traitor to his people."

bargain and sale between the protectionists and the silver senators. He emphatically declared that the silver men were bribed to support the Mcthat the McKinley law would be worth billions to the manufacturers. and they shrewdly concluded that in states for the McKinley enormity. SATURDAY..... MAY 9, 1896

elations, numbers of senators were present who assisted in the passage of By their silence they admitted the truth of his statements, and so this shameful record of jobbery goes down secret of how the treasury of the United States has been encumbered to satisfy the greed of the manufacturors was brought to light, and not one who took part in the job attempted to refute the charge. Teller's elevations created a profound sensation, for they fixed the blame where it properly lies, and show who are really esponsible for the existence of the Sherman notes, as they are callde, which have become such a handy medium for drawing gold out of the treasthe paper a "party organ" and conury and forcing the issue of bonds. duct it in the interests of a party or

A GOOD OLD WAY.

The Oregonian's Washington corespondent expresses the belief that President Cleveland will veto the

are conducted, and their being placed tain on all. in the hands of the war department. If internal improvements were made as they formerly were, under the supervision of states, they would cost the time required under the present tractors and civil engineers.

A RIGHT IDEA.

The Goldendale Sentinel is alive to the interests of the Inland Empire, and is taking the right view about the Cascade Locks proposition. It recognizes that the opening of the Columbia river depends upon the work of the epresentative of the second Oregon district in congress, and in its last

"Klickitat county, bordering on the Columbia river for over one hundred miles, has an interest in the election of a representative in the second district of Oregon. If Ellis is to be defeated, better that Judge Bennett, of The Dalles, be elected.

"If the Oregonian really desires the election of Mr. Northup, it should use its influence, if it has any, in showing up the dirty work in connectio with the Cascade Locks. No vote in Eastern Oregon should go for the Oregonian candidate unless Portland people show more interest in the Inland Empire's future welfare.

"Eastern Oregon should have the mere right to make the opening of the Columbia river the paramount issue. The house of representatives is safe for sound money and protection. With Judge Bennett of The Dalles in congress, his chief desire would be the opening of the Columbia. All he has to do to be elected is to shout for an open river.

AN INJUSTICE TO MR. MOORE It is not the province of the TIMES-

MOUNTAINEER to correct misstatements made regarding republican candidates, especially when made by the organs of that party, probably with asking the Fossil Journal where it gets its authority for stating that Hon. W. H. Moore, republican candidate nor does it intend to, but it is the gen-Senator Mitchell. If the journal continues to insist on placing him in line as a "Mitchell man," it is liable to do him an injury especially with his deavoring to force Mr. Moore to carry

A GREAT CHANGE. The Boston Herald says that local lections in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, not to speak of expressions of public feeling elsewhere, seem to indicate that the political re action against the democrats has made a distinct turn, and that the tide of popular feeling, instead of setting against them. is now turning in their favor. As compared with a year ago, their political condition throughout the country has undergone an improve-

Voters in this congressional district who consider the money question the Kinley bill. "They reconed," he said, only issue, or at least the issue of greatest importance in the coming congressional election, are desirous of | will not be the same need for apparent knowing just where Mr. Ellis stands economy. order to get the billions the manufac- on the money question-whether he is prers would give the silver men mill- a real advocate of the free and unlimlions. So the bargain was struck there | ited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 and then. The McKinley senators to 1, or whether he will adopt the decagreed to pass the silver purchasing larations of the St. Louis convention, bill in consideration of the votes of whatever they may be, as the principle the senators from the silver-producing to govern his actions in congress if reelected. This the voters have a right something less than \$4,000,000 a month to know before election day, but so far or nearly forty months was the price as is known Mr. Ellis has neglected to protectionist senators paid the bullion- give any definite answer as to where aire senators for the McKinley law." he will stand. According to the Ore-While Teller was making these rev- gonian, some of his friends say "he isn't much of a silver man, but only wants to be elected, and if the St. Louis the two laws in 1890, but not one of platform shall declare for the gold them arose to deny his statements. standard, Ellis will accept it; that, in short, the republican party can't make platforms faster than he will get on to them, whenever that may be necto history as an admitted fact. The essary to enable him to get or to hold office. If this is true, Mr. Ellis' yiews on

the financial question are ineed most

uncertain, so uncertain as to not merit the confidence either gold-standard or free-silver voters. No voter, who considers the money question of more importance than anything else, can accept such a position. The voter who believes in the free coinage of silver wants to know that the candidate whom he supports will advocate free silver regardless of the declarations of any convention that may meet in the near future. The same is true of the sound money men. They cannot afford to take chances on a man who must wait until the meeting of the St. Louis convention before he will define his views. Hence it is if the financial river and harbor bill. "The main question is to be made the issue, Mr. reason for this action," says the cor- Ellis can cut little or no figure in the respondent, "is that it contains so coming election. Nobody knows where many continuing contracts, and pro- he stands, while the position of his opvides for a large expenditure in the ponents is clearly defined. Judge future. Cleveland has always been Northup is pronounbed for a goldopposed to river and harbor appropria- standard; Judge Bennett and Mr. tions. He thinks it is an unnecessary | Quinn are for the free coinage of silver, expenditure. He thinks results could Mr. Ellis is nowhere. He cannot be be obtained by a much less expendi- placed anywhere in the race on the money question, and if it is true that The president is certainly justified he will be with the St. Louis convenin arriving at this opinion, for there | tion whether is declares for or against has not been a river or harbor im- silver, is it not possible that he would provement made in the past twenty surrender his protection principles years that has not cost twice what it and be with the convention if it were should have. The fault, however, lies to declare for free trade? Being unin the manner in which such works certain on one issue make him uncer-

INDEPENDENT VOTING.

Political preference should cut little less money and be completed in half or no figure in the election of county officers. The voter who allows his system. Of this we have a practical party prejudice to predominate over demonstration right here at home. all other matters when voting for non-Had \$1,500,000 been appropriated and political offices is untrue to himself and thrned over to the state of Oregon for his country. In county affairs the the construction of the canal and locks | qualification, honesty and integrity of at the Cascades, the work would have a candidate, his capability to serve congressional election in Eastern Ore- want to increase the emoluments of the dier today circulated the following petibeen completed years ago. This was the county well and faithfully, is of gon than the opening of the Columbia. office at the expense of the taxpayers? tion on the republican side of the chamimproving the Mississippi and Ohio the fact of his belonging to one or the rivers, and it worked most satisfactory. other of the parties. Conventions of-It is one of the good old systems we ten make mistakes which voters should land Empire. Let voters carefully could well return to in these days when rectify. If an incompetent man is government improvements are looked nominated by any party it is the right, upon as being for the benefit of con- the privilege, the duty of the voter to see that he is not elected, to exercise his right of suffrage in a way that will best serve the interests and welfare of the masses. It is on the independent voter that the county must rely for protection from taxeaters and merce nary officials.

In Wasco county there is an undis puted republican majority of from 300 to 400, and if that party has made no mistakes in nominating men for the different county offices, every one of the nominees should be elected. But if the party has erred in its judgment it is the duty of the independent voters in the party to correct the errors. A number of the nominees of the party are at present, or have in the past held positions of honor and trust, and it is the privilege of the voter to inquire into their official acts and ascertain if they have been good or bad. If their records are good, and the nominees opposing them are not more competent, or more capable of serving the county, then of course they are entitled to election. But if in the past they have proven themselves incompetent or unnecessarily extravagant in the management of the duties connected with their respective officers, they should, by all means, be supplanted. The same is alike true with reference to the democratic nominees who are at present or have in the past been in office. Search their official records, and if they are found wanting or to have been neglectful of their duties, do not support them. Let the independent voters view these matters cooly and without prejudice or sympathy, and well served during the coming two

PROTECTION AT HOME. Before the Rattlesnake road was constructed, the farmers of Sherman county had a practical illustration of the principles of protection when applied to home. They had no feasible route for reaching outside markets with their supplies except by a single line of thoroughfare-the railroadnor had they any practicable means of eaching a base of supplies outside the county, therefore were, to a great ex- out of place just now, since retrenchtent, forced to buy of their local merchants at whatever price was de- of the day, to inquire why the last legmanded. In other words the lack of islature raised the salary of the treas-The Dalles served as a protection for the Moro and Wasco merchants against the encroachments of low prices that prevailed in The Dalles. n short, the merchants of Moro and Wasco were enabled to force the Sherman county farmers to trade with them. and at the prices they saw fit to fix. It is little wonder the Moro merchants trouble to compare the 1883 tariff law. opposed the building of the road, for which was once considered the "pink they are protectionists, and they were actuated by the same principle that adopted in 1894, they would find but and influential, and another for the cturer of Europe; the Moro merchants wanted protection against The ports. Wool, iron and coal are the two banks in San Francisco over two Dalles, where competition is close, and Happily free trade has been established between Sherman county and The Dalles, through the medium of the Rattlesnake road, and the farmers will derive the benefit.

A TRANSPARENT TRICK.

WHERE DOES ELLIS STAND? is of course no economy in this, and the receipts. But on the contrary, the same congress will have to provide | most extravagant appropriation bills for the rest of the year, as the new have been passed, and if another bond congress could not meet until March issue is made necessary during the 4, even if it were summoned. But the present fiscal year, the republican election will then be over and there party will be responsible for it.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Senator Mitchell will be in Oregon about the 18th of the present month. The senator has a case pending before the people which is to be decided on June 1, and he is too close a political worker to neglect the case.

It is well indeed that the Oregonian is not published in California. The platform adopted at Sacramento would necessitate the great daily bringing out an entire independent ticket, which would be a bigger undertaking than finding one candidate for congress.

Wasco county this year pays state taxes amounting to \$14,002.12, and what does it receive in return? Nothing to speak of. Had proper economy been practiced by the last legislature, Wasco's portion of the state taxes would have been about \$7,000. The Populist leaders of the state are

ust now engaged in finding some means to keep Jacob S. Coxey, of projected tour of Oregon. Both the state and national committees of that party object to his coming; but he the state anyway. No more emphatic rebuke for the exravagances of the last legislature

could be offered than for the taxpayers to refuse to vote for the candidates of would be a warning to all legislators In the future that a waste of the people's money will not be count-

the McKinley period the proportion of our exports of manufacturers was only 5 per cent of the total exports. In the calendar year, 1895, we exported \$40,000 more of manufactures than we much boasting.

If it is true that Oregon's representaorters of an open river to the sea, why is it that the canal and locks at the Cascades remain hermetically sealed? Have they no influence with the war department that they could 'press the button" and allow the locks to be operated?

The Heppner Gazette figures out except that he is a protectionist.

most for an open river is the one who can best serve the interests of the Inconsider who can best serve them in this matter and vote accordingly.

This is indeed a year for indean independent candidate for congress, and Judge Waldo is being importuned to become an independent standard and Vanderburg both agree to get out

The job at the Cascades is too profitable for the contractors who have charge of to manipulate it otherwise than as a soft snap, and as Oregon's -East Oregonian.

last senate:

"They run the senate wide open elerkahhips, spending \$13,500 for clerks of their support. to \$3,500 for the house of 60 members."

It is now an open secret that Hon. H. W. Scott, editor in chief of the Oregonian, penned the financial plank in the republican state platform in 1894, which was the identical same years ago. straddle that was adopted by the convention this year. Two years ago Mr. Scott was "straddling," but this year he is not. Mr. Scott has learned from

questions of importance. It may be impertinent to ask the question, nevertheless it will not be that the raise was made just in order to keep apace with other like flagrancy.

If some of those papers that are ranting about the "depressed times under democratic free trade" would take the and may get some more "valuable" inof protection," with the tariff law redominates with the eastern manu- little difference in the schedules of poor and obscure is verified by the fact duties imposed upon the principal im- that R. H. McDonald, who wrecked only three commodities of importance years ago, by his reckless use of denerchandise is sold on close margin. that were materially reduced in the latter below the schedules fixed in the former.

The national administration and the

Dr. Holmes, the accomplished murderer of Philadelphia, has met the fate he so richly deserved, but his prototype in crime, Theodore Durrant, is little nearer the gallows than he was more than a year ago, when he committed his awful murders.

There can no longer be any doubt as to the meaning of the financial plank in the platform adopted by the republican state convention. The editor of the Heppner Gazette says he was a member of the committee on resolu tions and the platform means just what it says. This indeed throws light on the subject, and makes an obscure proposition fully as clear as mud. The editor of the Gazette has conferred a lasting favor upon the benighted voter by making such a wonderful revela-

The steel ship Oregon, which was ecently completed at the Union Iron scraped preparatory for the final test of speed required by the navy depart-Coxey's army fame, from making his battleship in the American navy when turned over to the government. Our citizens should see that the Oregon is presented with the proposed silver announces his intention of stumping service, and make it a handsome one. too. It is a great honor to have so grand a ship named after our state.

The hope that congress will adjourn by the last of the month had just as well be abandoned. The house and the party that was in the majority at the senate have got into a wrangle Salem a year ago last January. It over the naval appropriation bill, the latter having cut out the provision for two battle ships, made by the house This reduces the appropriation bill nearly \$10,000,000, and since the house is not in the business of cutting down expenses, the members will have those two ships back in the bill if it takes all summer.

The contest in the second congressional district now stands between did in the 'crack' year of McKinley Judges Bennett and Northrup. The law, about which there has been so others are not in the fight, especially Mr. Ellis, who may possibly lead the prohibition candidate. It is a demotives in congress are such earnest sun- cratic fight against a one idea bolter. If democrats will adhere to the time honored principle that the majority must rule and stand solid for the nominee, who was fairly and honestly selected, his election is as sure as comes the first Monday in June .--Portland Dispatch.

The taxpavers of Wasco county that Ellis is the only candidate in the | would like to know why it was that the race in this congressional districe, why, present sheriff of the county joined it cannot tell, except that he has 8,000 with the different sheriffs of the state to immediate action. The resolution majority to begin with, and can afford in an effort to secure the passage of went over. to lose a whole lot of votes and still be the sheriffs' mileage bill through the elected. It fails however to give any last legislature after he accepted the just reason why he should be elected office on a salary of \$2,600 a year? Did he believe that such a bill would There need be no other issue in the save money for the county, or did he Voters would not object to being en- ber: lightened on this subject between now and the 1st of June

The deficiency in the United States treasury this year will certainly be \$25,000,000. When congress convened last December this fact was made endent candidates. Judge Northup known by the report of the secretary s before the people of this district as of the treasury. Then if congress is composed of patriotic statesmen why have they not passed some law to increase the revenue? The administrapearer in the first district, but will not | tion has no means of raising revenues. consent to make the race unless Myers If money for paying the running expenses of the government is not forthcoming, it is the party that is in power in congress that is responsible, not the abministration.

Mr. J. W. Messinger, the populist were absent. nominee for joint representative in representatives in congress and the this and Sherman counties, is making army officers in charge of the work a thorough canvass of the district, and are not entirely faultless in their con- is making friends wherever he goes. nection with the matter. Uncle Sam Mr. Messenger is a substantial farmer spends his money and rewards his ser- of Sherman county, is thoroughly present law." vants with entirely too reckless a hand. | identified with the interests of Eastern Oregon, having resided in this vicinity The Salem Journal, one of the good | for the past nine years, and is in every epublican papers of the capital city | way qualified to represent the people asses the following comment upon the of this district in the legislature. Since there is a vacancy on the democratic representative ticket, democrats with sham investigations and endless can well look to him as a man worthy

There is no denying that every one Col Hofer, the editor of the journal of the republican nominees in the diswas a member of the house in the last trict for legislative honors are honorsenate, and no doubt speaks advisedly. able gentlemen, men who, under or-The republican state convention of dinary circumstances, would be able lines were tied much more closely but the other persons captured at the California was but little more harmon- legislators, but this does not detract fous than the convention held in this from the fact that they are the nomi- electrical workers in the employ of the tests from Washington. state. The two factions warred bit- nees of the party that, by its flagrant of the company struck this morning. terly, and it was found necessary to extravagances in the last session of The company officials managed to keep unsest a number of delegations in the legislature, made a 4 8-10 mill state the plant in operation. order that Spreckles could retain tax levy necessary this year. And sway. The platform adopted declares while it may appear an injustice to for the free and unlimited coinage of hold these gentlemen responsible for pany when all employes were to report silver, and the making of both gold the past sins of this party, still the for duty or be discharged. Women Wasco county will be assured of being and silver legal tenders for all debts. taxpayers of this district cannot well who were present at headquarters with afford to endorse the acts of the last | children in their arms jeered the men legislature by electing to office the nominees of the party that was so reckless of the trusts confided to it two

That useless and expensive body ing placed on the tracks in the sub- of the socalled reformers will be rethat costs the taxpayers of Oregon \$10,000 a year, the board of railroad commissioners, has just finished holdexperience that voters want men as ing a session, and summed up the rewell as parties to come out squarely on suits of half a year's work. The members of the board are pleased to inform the people that as a resuit of their labors for the past six months they have discovered that by the use of ment and reform are the watchwords creosoted timbers railroad companies can make their bridges last for twenty-four years. They have also free road between Sherman county and urer of Wasco county from \$800 to found that there is a short piece of \$800 a year? Did the taxpayers of the road between Medford and Jacksoncounty demand it, or was the legisla- ville that is a paying investment for ture so determined on extravagance its owners. This wonderful bit of information has only cost the state \$5,000, but the commissioners promise to make a junketing trip over the O. R. & N line during the next six months, formation.

The saying that in this country

there is one law for the rich

Clark street. positors money, has at last been discharged from fail and is a free man. Thousands of depositors slost their money, people in comfortable and afdemocratic party are being severely fluent circumstances were bankrupted, sional candidate in the first district. condemned on account of the deficiency happy homes were wrecked and untold The meeting was in session several of \$25,000,000 that will occur in the misery resulted from the criminal mishours, but nothing was accompanied on account of the misery resulted from the criminal mishours, but nothing was accompanied on account of the misery resulted from the criminal mishours, but nothing was accompanied on account of the misery resulted from the criminal mishours, but nothing was accompanied on the criminal mishours and the criminal mishours are considered in the criminal mishours and the criminal mishours are considered in the criminal mishours and the criminal mishours are considered in the criminal mishours and the criminal mishours are considered in the criminal mishours and the criminal mishours are considered in the criminal mishours and the criminal mishours are considered in the criminal mishours and the criminal mishours are considered in the criminal mishours and the criminal mishours are considered in the criminal mishours and the criminal mishours are considered in the criminal mishours and the criminal mishours are considered in the criminal mishours are conside treasury for the present fiscal year. deeds of this man. The prosecuting An effort has been to force a direct is-TELLER'S REVELATION.

ment, a result partly due to local causes, such as the liquor legislation in New York state, and partly due to congress should be noted and remember the withdrawal of Myers, the demonstrated beautiful condition of affairs are, however, intending abuse upon their tentiary ten thousand years. Yet the ment a result partly due to local causes, such as the liquor legislation of affairs are, however, intending abuse upon their tentiary ten thousand years. Yet causes, such as the liquor legislation of affairs are, however, intending abuse upon their tentiary ten thousand years. Yet causes, such as the liquor legislation of affairs are, however, intending abuse upon their tentiary ten thousand years. Yet causes, such as the liquor legislation of affairs are, however, intending that the withdrawal of Myers, the demonstrative hearing abuse upon their tentiary ten thousand years. Yet Senator Teller, of Colorado, has been the incapacity exhibited by the republicant majority in congress.

Senator Teller, of Colorado, has been in New York state, and partly due to bered for it will come up for consideration. The custom is to make the ation. The custom is to make the populist nominee, and substituting which he could be held responsible, the friends and use of money. Stolen from the senate a few which he could be held responsible, the friends and use of money. Stolen from the senate a few which he could be held responsible, the friends and use of money. Stolen from the senate a few which he could be held responsible, the friends and use of money. Stolen from the senate a few which he could be held responsible, the friends and use of money. Stolen from the senate a few which he could be held responsible, the friends and use of money. Stolen from the senate a few which he could be held responsible, the first the incapacity exhibited by the republicant the only which he could be held responsible. days ago the secret of the passage of the Sherman silver purchasing act of 1890 and the McKinley tariff law. The 1890 and the 189 Colorado senator used very plain language in making the revealations, and declared that the passage of the two laws was the result of a high-handed laws was the result of a high-handed chance of success."

Tongue, republican. Judge Waldo has been passed to increase for the success of the two local declared that the passage of the two local declared that the measure has been passed to increase the provided the banks he wrecked to give has been mentioned, but the committee has been measure has been mentioned, but the committee has been measure has b

TELEGRAPHIC.

A LARGE DEFICIENCY osed in Trust Funds of the CHICAGO May 5 .- A Times-Herald

The expert accountant appointed by

special from Washington, says:

tion of the trust funds collected by the state department, has submitted a report which, it is understood, disclose a large deficiency. These funds were in charge of Francis J. Kieckhofer before his dismissal as a result of an in vestigation of the ordinary expenditures of the department, which showed a discrepancy of over \$11,000. The in vestigation just completed has produced, it is said, even more sensational disclosures. It is said that there is a greater deficiency than Mr. Kleckhofer's bond of \$30,000 will cover and the bondsmen, moreover, cannot b held- accountable for deficiencies I the trust funds. It is hinted that stern measures will be resorted to by the department, unless the amount reported missing is accounted for. The trust Works at San Francisco, is being funds are the accumulations of years and are the moneys turned in by The department has been compelled to retain some of the moneys, on account of failure to find the claimant or from other causes. Consequently the fund is large. While the government is morally responsible for the money, it is not legally so, and the claimants will have to go to congress for redress unless the missing sum is returned.

TO AID THE PRISONERS.

A Resolution Introduced by Call in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- When the senate met today Call introduced a resolution requesting the president to protest against the execution of American citizens taken on board the schooner Competitor by a Spanish gunboat, and to demand of Spain that the prisoners be not subject to cruel treatment. Call asked for its immediate adoption.

Wolcott quickly interposed, pointing out that this was a surprising course, directing a protest and a demand on Spain, without any consider-

Call insisted that the case was ur gent, reports being current that the prisoners were to executed. If Great Britain were involved there would be no hesitation about protesting. Wolcott answered that if the facts were as Call stated it was the duty of

president to do his duty. He objected IF THE TARIFF IS OPENED. The Finance Committee is Asked to Store Duty on Wool.

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Senator Chan The undersigned request that in case any bill relating to internal revenue

or the tariff is considered by the senate at the present session, the committee on finance will move and support the addition of a clause providing for an adequate duty on wool." In sending the petition to Senator Morrill, chairman of the committee, Mr. Chandler wrote a note saying the paper had not been presented to any nambers of the finance committee, to who it is addressed, or to republican senators who had voted against taking up the Dingley bill. He also stated that the names of some senators had

not been secured because the senators "But," he added, "I think I am able to say that all the republican senators (and the populists as well) are in favor of putting a duty on wool whenever an amendment is made to the

NO GENERAL STRIKE. Federated Trades Council Has Not Or-

MILWAUKEE, May 5 .- The federated dered a sympathetic strike. Resolu- America. tions promising moral and financial support were adopted. A committee was appointed to protest to the coun- Havana says: An American newspaper cil against the officiousness of the police | man named Hamilton, captured on in helping to run cars and collect board the Key West filibustering fares. This morning the streetcar schooner Competitor, will be released, than at the same hour yesterday. The same time will be shot, in spite of pro-

Not a man returned to work at noon, the hour fixed by the street car comrunning cars. A car was stoned by the strikers of

Reed street this afternoon, a passenger and policeman receiving injuries. Stones and other obstructions are be-

ASTORIA, May 5 .- J. Simons, the the newspaper adds, will be waived. cook on the pilot schooner San Jose, was washed overboard and lost while the schooner was crossing the bar bound in this evening. The weather for free silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, was rough outside, and a heavy swell on the bar tossed the little schooner Louis to vote for KcKinley. It also about considerably, one huge wave favors woman's suffrage. striking her midships and turning her over almost on her beam ends. Simons was standing at the time in the cockpit, and the receding wave carried him | publicans made a clean sweep in the | PRESIDENT. Z. F. MOODY over the side.

Building Sites Accepted. WASHINGTON, May 5 .- The secre tary of the treasury has accepted offers for the sale of sites for government buildings as follows: Boise City, Idaho, Sera M. Jackson, \$17,500, bounded by Seventh and Eighth and Bannock streets; Helena, Mont., C. F. Ellis & Co., \$30,000, corner Park avenue and

VANDERBURG WILL STAY. Populists Refuse to Withdraw Their Congressional Candidate.

PORTLAND, May 6 .- The populist state central committee met yesterday to take action on the matter of withdrawing Vanderburg, the congres-

ber of committeemen left the meeting,

in session. Shortly before midnight the execu-Secretary Olney to make an investiga-

FRAUDULENTLY ISSUED. Warrants Forged on the School Distri

of Union. UNION, Or., May 6 .- The discover: was made last night by the Union school board that a number of warrants, taken by the sheriff for taxes, and returning to the board, had been fraudulently issued. There were 5 even of these forged warrants. It is hought beyond question that the forgery is the work of Charles N. Wylie. a young man who was employed in the office of Charles E. Cochrane, the school clerk. During the temporary absence of Mr. Cochran, Wylie drew these warrants, ranging in amount from \$45 to \$90, and amounting in the aggregate to \$405, and sold them to local merchants at a discount, claiming foreign governments to liquidate he had purchased them from the ment. It will be the most formidable claims of citizens of the United States. teachers whose names appeared upon tricts. After their defeat the Squire them. He then left the city, claiming the serious Illness of an uncle at Kansas City called him there, but it is now learned he went to California, being last heard of at San Diego. PEACE TREATY PUBLISHED.

Chile and Bolivis Will Arbitrate All Dif-

NEW YORK, May 6 .- A Herald special from Valparaiso says: The treaty of peace between Chile and Bolivia is published. Chile continues in perpetual dominion of the territories actually in her possession. as provided by the armistice of 1896. No mention is made of the cession of any port on the Pacific to Bolivia, but Chile assumes payment of the recognized liabilities of certain mining con-

Chile was also to pay the balance due on the Bolivian loan of 1887 and pay the principal of certain railroad All difficulties which may arise

settled by arbitration. Indicted for Fraud CHICAGO, May 6 .- The federal grand

the president to protest, and it was premature for the senate to request the

Advance in Gold Freights. NEW YORK, May 6 .- All the trans-Atlantic steamship lines have ad- Among Spanish Liberal Leaders in Re vanced the rate of gold freight 113-113 to 5-32. For some time past the companies have held that the rates charged | the Herald from Madrid says: were not fair to them, considering the The former premier Sagasta, denies risks involved. The opinion is ex- that there exists any difference of may check the present outward move- garding Cuba. He said: ment of gold.

Treasury Statement WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Today's statement of the condition of the treasury

Available cash balance...\$289,989,798 gold coin, of which \$2,150,000 was for being a promise, shall become a expert, leaving the true amount of the gold reserve \$121,612,576.

NEW YORK, May 6 .- Heidelbach, ckelheimer & Co. state that their gold grounds has reported favorably Sonashipments on the German steamer sailing tomorrow aggregate \$1,600,000. of cost of the Portland public building Baring, Magoun & Co. have engaged at the subtressury \$500,000 in gold, which they will ship tomorrow for the and this bill appropriates the additionsecount of Kidder, Peabody & Boston.

Three Republics Unite. NEW YORK, May 6 .- The Herald's correspondent in Salvador wires that congress has approved the treaty of Amalpa which unites the republics of San Salvador, Nicaragua and Honduras, which will henceforth be called by trades council has not, as reported, or- the name Republica Mayor de Centro

> Hemilton to Be Released. MADRID, May 6 .- A dispatch from

To Aid Cubant SEATTLE, May 5 .- A call has been signed by several well known colored without contest. men calling a mass meeting to be held tomorrow evening in the municipal court room at 8 o'clock, "for the purpose of extending sympathy and aid to

Cubans in their struggle for independ-JOHANNESBURG, May 6 .- The Standard and Diggers' News says it has authority to state that the sentences duced to a small fine and imprisonment. The sentences of banishment,

For Free Silver and McKinley. SACREMENTO, May 6 .- The republican state convention platform declares and has instructed delegates to St. Republicans Victory in St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 6 .- The remunicipal election. The assembly is solidly republican, and the common council consists of 19 republicans and one democrat. A Michigan Delegation Howell, Mich., May 6 .- The sixth

district republicans today chose delegates to St. Louis. A sound-money resolution was adopted, and declared for McKinley. A MONSTER EXECUTED.

Holmes, the Flend, Hanged at Phila PHILADELPHIA, May 7 .- H. H.

Holmes was hanged at Moyamensing prison this morning. The drop fell at 10:124. Half an hour later he was pronounced dead. His neck was broken by the full. Even on the scaffold he was probably the coolest person in the solemn assemblage. In a few well-

tedious discussion followed. A major- few words to say; in fact, I would make ity of the committeemen present were no remarks at this time except that in favor of keeping Vanderburg in the by not speaking I would appear to acfield. At 10 o'clock last night a num- quiesce in my execution. I only wish to say that the extent of my wrong leaving the executive committee still doing in taking human life consisted in the death of two women, they having died at my hands as the result of tive committee decided to make no criminal operations. I wish to state concessions and to keep Vanderburg in | here, so there can be no chance of misunderstanding, that I am not guilty of taking the lives of any of the Pietze family, the three children and Benja min, the father of whose death I waconvicted, and for which I am to be banged. That is all I have to say."

> POLITICS IN WASHINGTON. Squire Men Defeated by the Burtelgh

> Forces at Seattle. SEATTLE, May 7 .- The republican county convention met here vesterday

to elect 60 delegates to the state convention at Everett, and endorsed An drew F. Burleigh as King county's delegate to the national convention. by a vote of 251 to 142. The test vot was taken on a motion to appoint committee to name the Everett dele gates and the opponents of Burleloh who was supporting Senator W. C Squire, tried to have the committee ap men gave the Burleigh forces com plete control. A resolution was adopted by a large

majority, endorsing McKinley fo president. A resolution was als adopted endorsing the Lake Washington waterway and favoring its con struction by the United States govern A protective tariff resolution was

also adopted and also a resolution fa voring the recognition of the Cubans as belligerents.

LARGE AMOUNT INVOLVED. Graindealers' Association Sues Variou

Rallway Companies. SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 7 .- Suits involving an aggregate of about \$1,000,-000 will be commenced in the federal court here in a few days by the Asso ciation of Graindealers of Northern Iowa, against the Sloux City & Northern, Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern Sloux City & Pacific, Illinois under the terms of the treaty are to be | Central, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and Chicago & Northwestern Companies to recover the amount of overcharges alleged to have been made by the roads during the ury has voted to indict three bidders last few years on grain shipments for material in the old postoffice build- from northwestern Iowa points to ing, on the charge of conspiracy to de- | Chicago. The actions will be brought fraud the government. Of the men in- under the interstate commerce laws. dicted, one is Patrick J. Sexton presi- Complaints of over charges have been dent of the Chicago Brick Company, numerous for a long time but the presone of the best known contractors in ent decision to sue was the outcome of the West, worth over two million dol- the secret meeting of the Association held here last night.

> NO DIFFERENCES EXIST. gard to Cuba.

NEW YORK, May 7 .- A dispatch pressed that this advance in freight opinion among the liberal leaders re-

"The war costs \$100,000,000 annually and certainly 10,000 soldiers every year. Can we fold our arms in the face of this sorrowful prospect? The liberal minority will do its duty. We shall endeavor to procure practical solutions of the difficulty, in order that The treasury today lost \$2,213,900 in the institution of reforms, instead of reality.

The Portland Public Building. WASHINGTON, May 7 .- The senate committee on public buildings and tor Mitchell's bill increasing the limit to \$1,000,000. There has already been appropriated for the building \$350,000. al amount of \$650,000, which makes the round million. The bill also provides that the building, when completed, shall be used used for a custom-house. appraisers' stores, courtrooms, signalservice offices and office of the United

States surveyor-general. A Compromise Plank. DETROIT, May 7 .- An animated fight over the money question was the most striking feature of the Michigan republican convention. It resulted in squelching both the gold plank offered by the majority and the silver plank submitted by the minority of the committee, and the substitution therefor of the money plank of the Minneapolis platform of 1892. McKinley was indorsed most unequivocally, and the delegates were strongly in. structed in his favor. Four delegatesat-large were elected, two of them

Bond Resolutions Passed. WASHINGTON, May 7 .- The senate passed the Peffer bond resolution. mended so as to provide for investigation by the finance committee. Yeas, 51: navs 6.

During debate on the bond resolution, Vest declared that the officeholders and postmasters of Michigan controlled the late democratic convention and put a gold plank in the platform. He said there was not a doubt but the democratic party in that state was for free silver.

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