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that the figures it gave were correct MOUNTAINEER has more fully investi gated the matter, and is unable to find anyone who was able to sell his warrants at par in that year. Hon. J. B. Crossen, who was county clerk in 1892, informs us that warrants drawn in his favor for services as clerk were of even denomination, and of the amount of \$100, which made them more desirable than warrants of smaller denomination. and that he was never able to sell even those large warrants at their face value. It is his recollection that warrants of small denomination were sold by the parties to whom they were issued at whatever price they could realize, some selling as low as 85 cents on the dollar, while large warrants, in some instances, just prior to tax-paying time, sold as high as 97} cents, but this was not their regular and fixed commercial value. It is his recollection that in 1892, Wasco county warrants ranged in price from 85 to 95

cents on the dollar. At the present time Wasco county warrants, as we have stated in a pre vious issue, are worth from \$1.00 to \$1.01, and are eagerly sought as an investment. It is not improbable that this has to some extent been brought about by the efforts of the county clerk in soliciting capital to invest in the county's credit. But investors would not seek the warrants of the county if the management of its affairs was in unsafe hands, and if the county court were not conducted on business princia discount the same as they were four years ago; no matter what efforts were exerted by the county clerk to encourage capitalists to invest in them.

A SPECIMEN "INFANT."

A specimen of the "infant," industries that are yelling for McKinley and more protection was revealed in all its lusty strength in The World's dispatch from Pittsburg on Saturday.

The steel-wire nall combine com petes successfully with the "pauper labor" of Germany by selling nails to exporters at \$1 a keg less than the price to our jobbers for the home trade. Their price to the latter at the mills here is \$2.45 a keg, to exporters \$1.45. Taking advantage of this discrimination certain shrewd jobbers have been buying the nails for export consigning them to foreign jobbers, who, without unloading, reshipped to this country to the original buyers. The cost of hauling and freight both ways left the shippers a net profit of 55 cents a keg after selling to dealers at 20 cents a keg less than they could

buy them for of the combine. This is but an example of the way in which the tariff-fostered trusts and other monopolies rob the American The World has already shown how they sell pig-iron in Enggland, armor-plate in Russia and steelrails in Japan in competition with foreign manufacturers. In former years we have proved that American ery are sold to the people of Central and South America cheaper than to our own farmers. And yet there are thousands of silver-worshipping democrats who do not appear to see that McKinley's nomination will be a executive. We have only to look to management of his office he will be democratic opportunity .- N. Y. World.

Since Mr. Dodd's speech, delivered of public funds that is practiced there. in this city on Thursday night of last His business and executive ability is week, at which a telegram was read from Hon. W. R. Ellis concerning what his position was on the financial question, there has been considerable controyersy as to what the contents of the telegram was, what it meant, and if it threw any light upon the subject gauge of his fitness to preside over the amine the personnel of the democratic ticket and judge for themselves if they on the money question after the promuligation of the St. Louis platform. Fortunately a stenographer was present at Mr. Dodd's meeting and took his speech down in full, together with the telegram sent by Mr. Cooper to Mr. Ellis and the reply to the same. Here the telegrams are: "To W. R. Ellis, Washington, D. C.

It is rumored here that you won't agree to stand on the republican platform to be adopted at St. Louis. How is this? (signed) D. J. Cooper." The answer as read by Mr. Dodd, and dated at Washington, May 13, was:

"D. J. Cooper, The Dalles. There is no foundation for such a rumor, and no truth in it whatever. (signed) W.

tic to allow party prejudice to over come patriotism, and until now would Before reading these dispatches, not have believed he would submit to Mr. Dodd said: "Ellis will stand on the party lash to the extent that he would republican platform, and has never allow the farce of 1895 re-enacted.

Now, what is Mr. Ellis' position on the financial question? What will it be livered by Judge Bennett at Fossil, questioned, and if elected he will conlieves the St. Louis convention will Cascade Locks. He said if elected he form this work.

however, he is putting Mr. Ellis in the position of being ready to surrender all his former avowed principles in order to secure the gold vote of the district. He would pose the congressman as being out for the votes, anxious to catch them "comin' and goin'," as a demagogue, pure and simple.

In what position, then is Mr. Ellis? What confidence can either the gold or silver men in the republican party nave in him? Can the gold advocates selleve he will back-track on his forner record, and stand up for a single gold standard? When there is an wowed advocate of gold in the field. vill they take chances on supporting man who will allow his opinions warped by the dictations of the national convention? And how can the freesilver element in the republican party still have confidence in Mr. Ellis as an dvocate of their principles, when Mr. Dodd says "Ellis will stand on the republican platform," and predicts that will declare for gold? With Mr. Dodd thus giving voice to Mr. Ellis' views, and in view of his past acts in ongress, there is this choice left for the two wings of republican party. The gold men can only flock to the support of Judge Northup, while the ree-silver men, since Mr. Ellis by his telegram, and Mr. Dodd voicing his sentiments, say there is no ground for the rumor that he will not stand on the republican platform whatever it may be, can only look to a candidate outside their party whose views on this question are clearly defined, as the one on whom to bestow their support.

The representative of a political party who goes upon the stump as the nominee of that party for the office of congressman, is supposed to voice the principles and doctrines, which will be dopted by that party should it secure the reins of government. Hence we conclude Mr. Quinn, the populist nominee for congressman in this district, in his campaign speeches, forestalls the true principles of populism. And from his enunciations voters are expected to judge whether the principles he advocates are wise

In his speech delivered in The Dalles last Saturday evening, Mr. Quinn advanced four cardinal principles of the party he represents as the ones he would labor for if elected-"the free and unlimited coinage of silver by the United States, eindependent of any ther power, direct issue of paper noney in sufficient quantity to pay off the bonded debt of the nation and neet all demands of trade, government ownership of all transportation and elegraph lines, and the enactment of a prohibitive tariff with rates high enough as to exclude the importation

of any and all articles in whose production labor enteres. The first three ideas have been the principles of the populist party since its incipency, and have been discussed until they are threadbare, but the idea of a prohibitive tariff is, so far as ities is created by the management of know, a new addition, and if adopted, the concern from which the secureties would eventually reduce this nation to arise, and if the affairs of Wasco county | the condition of China and other counwere not conducted on business prin- tries who for ages refused commerce ciples, its warrants would today be at with foreign powers. Mr. Quinn's position on this question is that America can live within itself, and in order to protect its laboring men from

an unsafe representative indeed.

wise they will be extravagant.

he would vote for no man for United

States senator who is not a republican.

Then are we to understand, if there

is not a republican majority in the

legislature, Mr. Huntington will be a

party to a dead lock for forty days,

thus blocking all legislation, rather

than compromise on some conserva-

tive, patriotric citizen to represent

Oregon in the senate, regardless of

political preference? We have always

ooked upon Mr. Huntington as being

In commenting upon the speech de-

a broadminded gentleman, too patrio-

A PRETTY FINE POINT.

competition with the "paupers" of England, Germany and China, he would close our ports to the products of the world, and thus shut off the farmers from & market for their surplus products. He believes in tariff with a vengence on the line of "proection." but not for revenue. If Mr.

"We found two kinds of sound-mor men throughout the line of our trip, Quinn believes in and would labor for one the class of voters, not in politics.
This class is outspoken and loud in the isms he advocates, he would make favor of Mr. Northup. The second kind is the subrosa Northup men; men who are themselves interested in Wherein the judge of a county court | politics, or have friends in line, and clothed with any more authority | who dare not express too freely their in dictating to county affairs than personal views. This class will be s the mayor of a city is indeed a fine | heard from on election day, and will

is a deliberative body, composed of If Judge Northup can carry such three members, the judge and two loads as the members of the state railcommissioners, and he has but one road commission and be successful, it vote in three, though if possessed of will be the cause of sound money, not the proper executive ability and bust- the candidate, that wins.

ness tact, he may be, and often is the PROMISED REFORMERS. one on whom the management of county affairs largely devolves, and to him is credited the good or bad effect is stronger with the voters today than of the court's administration. A city it was when nominated. The candicouncil is also a deliberate body, com- dates are making an earnest, dignified posed of a mayor and councilmen, and and resultful compaign. They are to the mayor the councilmen look for telling the people what they mean to advice as to all questions of public do if trusted with the county offices, policy, expenditure of public funds, promising a reduction in expenses in etc. If the mayor is conservative and each and every office where reduction economical, the acts of the council will be alike conservative. If other-Whether justly or not, mayors of cities are held accountable for wrongs keep a watchful eye on every demothat exist and extravagances that occur in cities of which they are the chief our neighbor city Portland, for proof asked by the committee to resign; and of this statement. Mayor Frank is to- further, if the promises made by the day held responsible and is justly condemned for a large portion of the waste MOUNTAINEER.

gauged by his acts as mayor of Port-Can and will the land, just as are the business and executive ability of Judge Northup, as judge of Multnomah county. And why question that confronts the voters of the record established by a mayor of the telegram was, what it meant, and The Dalles should not be used as a they should know. Let them then ex-Mr. B. S. Huntington is credited with having said in his speech at Wasco that if elected to the legislature

As regards the county court, the record of Judge Blakeley is established; it is one of economical careful and just administration for four years, and if given the assistance of Mr. Dovle, who is well known as a conservative business man, another four years of careful management of county affairs may be expected. In case Frank Woodcock is elected

sheriff, the expenses of that office can be reduced by the employment of less expensive deputies, since Mr. Woodcock possesses the clerical ability required in the sheriff's office, hence instead of requiring a deputy at \$100 a district is eclipsed by the "winning editor of the Monitor would take the month can conduct the office with the personality" of Mitchell will break trouble to inform himself he would not service of a deputy at less salary.

The clerical ability of D. L. Cates, the nominee for county clerk, is un-

AN HONEST CONFESSION.

The hard times, the falling in the values of securities, and the stagnaion of business throughout the commercial world during the past three years has been accounted for by the republican press of the country in the change in policies adopted by the national administration in the United States in 1893-94. It has been claimed that all this depression, throughout Europe as well as America, was due to the tariff legislation forestalled by the presidential election of 1892. But Judge Northup, an independent republican, in his speech delivered in this city, honestly and fairly acknowledged that the tariff legislation had nothing to do with the panic of 1893. In this Judge Northup made an honest confession, as every one who has been a close observer of eyents will testify. But Judge Northup says the panic was the direct result of the inflation of currency in India in 1893, and the fear of holders of American securities that the United States cur-

rency would be forced upon a silver In some respects Judge Northup is correct, for the agitation of the money question in India no doubt had the effect to shake the confidence of the bankers in the securities of the world, but the depression began three years prior to 1893. The failure of Baron Bros., of London, in 1890, one of the solidest banking firms of the world, was the beginning of the distrust that With their failure began the drawing THE POPULIST DOCTRINE in of securities from America, Europe, india and Asia, and that was the foun-

world has just passed. The United States is not such an presssion in values two years previous. n 1890 when hard times began all the result of the election in this

to that cause.

DEAD WEIGHT. The cause of Judge Northup is not nelped by the assistance he is receiving from the taxeaters, Lydell Baker, lerk of the railroad commission, and I. A. McCrum, one of the board. Mr. Baker was with Judge Northup here, and made a few rambling remarks for the cause of sound money, but what he said was so disconnected that it had no force, and the fact that he is one of the leeches that is hanging on to the public purse, sapping the life-blood from the taxpayers, caused him and his

emarks to be received with poor grace, Baker is dead weight for Judge Northup to carry, and to add to the through Eastern Oregon, says to th Oregonian:

"Touching the main points from Huntington this way, I gathered some thing of the political sentiment, and in every place we found quite a large feeling in favor of sound money, an nanifesting a disposition to suppor the sound-money candidate. Mr Northup is perhaps not extensively o ersonally known, but I am satisfie that the trip over the field this wee will overcome this difficulty, and w think he will make a very favorabl

point of distinction. The county court vote quietly for Northup.

The democratic ticket in this county can be made. These promises are made in good faith, and if not carried out after election, the democratic county central committee agrees to cratic officer elected, and if he shall not be able to effect a saving in the candidates are not carried out the people will know the reason why through the columns of the TIMES-

more economical administration, is a the county, and it is but right that can, with the assurance the nominees and the central committee, feel assured that reforms can be expected at

every dollar coming 1777 hands will be applied to paying the debts of the county as quickly as received,

thereby lessening the interest burden which falls upon the people. If Charles Schutz is made the sur actual work performed will be presented to the county court for surveying roads and performing other work of the office.

These promises, made in good faith ppenly and frankly by these men, and pledged to be enforced by the county central committee, will be redeemed bo every one of them, and the county expenses will be reduced to the least possible amount. These are facts that cannot be ignored by voters, by tax payers and by all who desire honest, economical administration of county

TWO FALLACIOUS STATEMENTS Both the Oregonian and the Tele gram are holding out to the free-silver advocates that if they wish to voice their sentiment for free-coinage in the coming election, the only way to do so is to vote for Martin Quinn. Those papers give two reasons for this. First, they hold that Mr. Quinn is

the only logical free-silver candidate. because its one of the fundamental principles of the populat party, is a plank in the populist national platform, and none but a populist can be a consistent friend of silver. They further argue that Judge Bennett, if elected to conwas evidenced by bankers everywhere. gress would be bound by the declarations of the Chicago convention, which they predict will be for a single gold standard, hence he cannot become dation of the panic through which the a consciencious advocate of free coin-

Their second argument in Mr important factor in the commerce of Quinn's favor is that the populist canthe world, that the result of an election | didate for congress in the second disheld in 1892 should have caused a de- trict two years ago received a larger vote than did the democratic candidate, therefore they hold that there over the world, not even the wisest are more populist than democratic prophet could foretell what would be voters in the district, and the independent free-silver voters will be going to country in the fall of 1892, and even the stronger party by supporting Mr. Judge Northup, strong protectionist | Quinn, thereby standing a better show | that he is, does not follow in the lead of of having their sentiments voiced in and just, and intended to promote gen- his associates in attributing the panic congress than if they were to support Judge Bennett.

> Both positions taken by the Oregonian and Telegram are fallacious. The vote for Waldrop and Raley two years ago was by no means a test of the relative strength of the populist and democratic parties in this district. There were circumstances which lead demo- the farmers of Sherman county and crats to vote for both Waldrop and one who furthered the cause of the Ellis, and against Raley, thus cutting building of the Rattlesnade road which the latters vote much below the actual is the ackdowledged salvation of the strength of his party. The vote for Sherman county wheet growers. But supreme judge was, however, a test of there is a peculiar feature connected each party's strength. Each of the with the Rattlesnake road question, nominees, Judge Boise and Judge Ben- provided Mr. Moore was such a stauch nett, was popular with his party, and friend of the measure. Only \$9.00 there is scarcely a question that Judge | were subscribed in Moro to the Rattle-Boise received every populist vote in snake road fund, and Mr. Moore's the district, and that all the demo- name did not appear as one of the subload, McCrum bobbs up serenely, as an cratic votes were cast for Judge Ben- scribers. advocate of the sound money candinett, and the latter's majority was 136. The Pythias, the bright K. of P and after returning from a trip The vote by councies for supreme

9	judge, was as follows	in	the	secon
	district: County.	Benr	ett.	Boise
m	Baker	70	2	75
B-	Clatsop	55	9	49
d	Columbia	15		52
е	Crook	45	9	12
55-01	Gilliam	35	7	11
d	Grant	39	1	35
t	Harney	- 28		19
	Malheur	25	3	21
r	Morrow	32		29
-0.00	Multnomah	3,52	5	3,84
d	Sherman	16	1	18
k	Umatilla	94	5	1,08
8	Union	88	4	94
e	Wallowa	17	1	49
6	Wasco	90	5	31
y	1	0,088		9,94

Bennett's plurality .. 136 As to the first position it is only ecessary to say that Judge Bennett is candidate on a free silver platform, and if elected will stand squarely on that platform, regardless of the action of the potional convention.

PINNING HIM DOWN.

Under the heading "Republicans In Earnest" the Pendleton Tribune, the nouthpiece of republicanism in this district, says, editorially:

"It is to be definitely known within s few days who is to control the ultrasound money vote of the republican party in this county for representative n congress. The Tribune has been informed by no less than twenty republicans that they have written Mr. Ellis that they will under no circumstances vote for him unless he pledges himself to stand by the St. Louis platform, which all believe will clearly and unmistakably declare in favor of sound money. As soon as answers have been received from letters already written Congressman Ellis, pearing upon this subject, their purof this county in these columns."

While the republicans are evidently in earnest about this matter and will Mitchell seems to be that he may be We give it up. depended upon not to allow his friendby the money plank in the national

whip him into the single standard Cradlebaugh has never practiced in harness with the belly-band, breech- the courts of Oregon, is not a lawyer, ing and crupper buckled up tight is and therefore is not a fit person to bad enough, but to assert that his polit- elect to the office of prosecuting attorical record as the prettiest man in the new of the seventh district. If the however, and he will have to dance to the last term of circuit court for Wasco

In view of all this, there is but one in a number of cases, and at present ssional dis- port Mr. Ellis, said: "With one part assessor, the taxable property of Bennett, the democratic nominee. In ing the assertions of the Monitor is increase. urging republicans to stand by the regular nominee of the party. Mr. Dodd is a State of the prevents the opening of the prevents the opening of the for he has the clerical ability to perno influence in the halls of congress. come out in an open and unmistakable declaration against free coinage.

Mr. Dodd undoubtedly speaks authoratatively, is the mouthplece for Mr. Ellis, and is virtually pledging him to the gold standard. In so doing,

EDITORIAL NOTES.

An active and competent man, one who possesses a knowledge of values gress. The district will have a repand also has clerical ability is needed in the assessor's office. Geo. P. Morveyor of Wasco none but just bills for gan possesses all these qualifications. Even the republican nominees for senators and representatives do not Ellis should come home, and a man undertake to excuse or apoligize for take his place who can be of some the extravagances of the last legislature, but they promise to do better than their predecessors if elected. If we mistake not, the same kind of promises were made two years ago.

There is probably no more com petent surveyor and civil engineer in for the office of county surveyor Should Mr. Schutz be elected, the and efficient public servant, ever ready to fulfill the duties of the office. It is not so much of a question

whether John H. Mitchell or J. N. Dolph shall be elected U. S. senator. as it is whether the taxpayers shall be protected from the rayages of the taxeaters, when it comes to selecting legislators. If the taxpayers desire such protection they must rebuke the party that is responsible for the extravagances of the last session.

The controversy regarding the price of Wasco county warrants in 1892 has been made almost as clear as mud by the explanation offered in the Chronicle It mentions 1892 warrants bought by Dr. Logan at par, but those warrant were bought in 1893, as the cancelled checks the doctor holds show. What we have said, and still maintain is that the warrants of Wasco county, issued for small amounts, the payment of services rendered for the county by individuals, jurors, witnesses, etc.,

were not at par in 1892. It is told of Mr. Kelsav and Mr. Gil bert, nominees for clerk and school superintendent, that in this campaign they got over into Sherman county and voters of Grass Valley, securing pledges of support from all. Brother graphy and sudy it carefully before he bert has the laugh on Kelsay for he had the excuse that he was looking up boundaries on the joint school districts | James Adams. but Kelsay don't see the fun in such

"previous" work. The friends of Mr. W. H. Moore are causing him to pose as a firm friend of

paper, published at Portland, speaks out very plainly, and says: The editor of this paper disapproves anarchy and rioting in any form, and denounces the anarchistic meeting held in the A. O. U. W. temple wherein a socalled republican ticket was nominated. Pythian to denounce it from the rostrum and at the polls. It is a pleasure to know that the worthy brothers who were placed upon the ticket in order to give it respectability, denounce the meeting in unmeasured terms.

person who is not a qualified elector light of this fact a legislature was alive. found ignorant enough to attempt to

empower ladies to hold this office. The Salem Journal, which is one of the most radical republican papers in the state passes the following comment upon the political situation: "The Joe Simon ringsters, the Wall state and national politics and force Dolph upon the people of Oregon again, should be turned down in Portland and every county in the state. Let the professional office holding class quit dictating to the people, and instead of their masters."

The Moro Observer thinks it has scored a point against J. H. Cradlebaugh and in favor of A. A. Jayne by the discovery, which it proclaims loudly, that he found time to edit the Hood River Glacier while practicing port will be made known to the voters law, or found time to practice law while editing the Glacier, we can hardly determine which, from the alleged witticism. Its a strong point insist upon a plain statement from Mr. anyway, a knock down argument, and Ellis as to the dependence they may proves if it proves anything that John place in him to abandon the silver knows a little something. Of course heresy and fall in line with the decla- we concede without argument that ration of the forthcoming national Mr. Jayne found plenty of time to

platform, the feeling toward Senstor practice law while-while-Oh well! The Mazamas, a band of 125 moun nominees, if elected, give the county a ship for the white metal to interfere tain climbers, are preparing to visit with the passage of legislation in- Crater Lake this summer by way of tended to protect and exalt American Ashland. The club derives its name labor and promote and increase from the Spanish scientific term American production. It would be a "Mazama" or mountain goat, the most mistaken idea to assume that in the inevitable climber known in the world. event of Senator Mitchell's re-election | The members of the club climbed the to the United States senate, that it summit of Mt. Hood, over 1,200 feet would indicate a preference on the above the sea, and their trip to the part of the people of Oregon for free great sacred lake of the Indians in the coinage of silver. The same may be Cascade range of Southern Oregon said in the case of Ellis. However, will throw considerable light upon the people are not inclined to be so what is supposed to be the mouth of a charitable toward Ellis, as he lacks now extinct volcano, which if it took a the ability and winning personality of notion as Versuvius did in Italy some Mitchell and for these reasons will in- 1800 years ago, would probably swamp sist upon having an understanding Southern Oregon and Northern Caliwith him as to his intention to abide fornia in a bed of ashes and hot water. The Mitchell Monitor is undertaking the difficult task of convincing the

people of Crook county that Hon. J. H. his heart. The program is made out, make such ridiculous statements. At The explosion was caused by carelessly Friday night. The case was a pecucounty Mr. Cradlebaugh was attorney after the convening of the national re- the Journal, which is strongly republi- duct that office at the minimum price. thing for the friends of silver to do, has one of the most important cases in ment and about two score other people publican convention? Mr. Dodd is can- can, and as a matter of course will sup- lif Geo. P. Morgan is elected county and that is to vote for Judge A. S. the court at this place. Notwithstand- were scattered throughout the build- attended a party. While she was COLUMBIA BREWERY BEER ON DRAFT trict of Oregon in Mr. Ellis' interest; of his speech we found ourselves in Wasco county will all be listed, and intellect and rugged honesty he is far the contrary, Mr. Cradlebough is one wrecked the buildings, which adjoined made a humorous remark which

Scout is to the point:

to the cause of the people, are elements niace,

which commend themselves to the masses of the voters. The district wants brains and not beauty in con-

resentative who is able to do some thing for the people besides priding himself on his feminine looks and bland smile. It is high time that service to the state.

Though the river and harbor bil just passed by congress is a waste of the people's money and calls for the expenditure of more than \$75,000,000. it is believed on the whole to be a very good bill. It is excellent in compari Eastern O. egon than Charles Schutz, son with the old way of appropriating the nominee of the democratic party and spending public money. Experience has shown beyond a shadow doubt that the government can get its people will find in him an obliging river and harbor work done at an average of from 30 to 50 per cent les by the continuous contract system than by the old method of appropria tion now and then and letting cotracts only to the amount of the am propriations. The delay which i evitably ensues before work can h resumed causes great deterioration i the improvements effected, and some cases this loss, by the action wind, wave, current and tide, is total. Though a \$75,000,000 appropriation beats all records, the best judges in and out of congress say it is for the best interests of the country, and will result in economy in the end.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

A DAY OF DISASTER

A Building Collapsed at Buffalo Burying Many People. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 21 .- The old Brown building, at the corner of Main and Seneca streets, formerly occupied by the Western Union, collapsed today. The portion that fell was being reconstructed. The cause of the collapse is supposed to have been the giving way of props. Many carpenters were working on the building, met with excellent success with the and the barber shop of Morris Jones was full of customers. There were, perhaps, 15 or 20 people in the build-Kelsay declares that he will buy a geo- ing. Two have been taken out fatally injured. George Metz, a barber, died starts out on another campaign. Gil- at the hospital, Mike O'Brien, a carpenter, back broken, is dying. The other rescued are: S. L. Hawkes.

Following is a list of the injured, so far as known: S. L. Hawkes, a carpenter, bruised and cut about the body: James Adams, bruised and cut, injured internally; Michael O'Brien, a carpenter, back broken. Missing: Miss Jennie Griffin, cashier Jones' barber shop, buried beneach the ruins: Hermann J. Schintzek, one of the bar bers who escaped uninjured said that as he was rushing out of the shop he saw the walls and debris fall upon her. A MINING HORROR.

Eight Men Entombed Alive, Caused by

IRONWOOD, Mich., May 21.-Eight crews of men are drifting toward the ing them.

The buried men are: Ed Opie, Paul Nichols, Peter Moran, Ed Vanscius, Beckman, John H. Helman, John Collins, Peter Gura, and an unknown.

The men were working at drifting on the third level 300 feet from the plauded at frequent intervals. surface, when the cave-in occurred. Captain Thomas Williams rushed to amount of ground had fallen and Will-Lady school superintendents have lams was able to communicate with the been "knocked out" in Oregon by a imprisoned men. They were all undecision of the state supreme court in harmed and said that with a rope they a Linn county case and the various could be rescued. Captain Williams female nominees in different parts of went for help, but before he returned cis Rhodes, Lionel Phillips, George the state have withdrawn from the another huge piece of ground fell and Farrer and John Hays Hammond (the contest in consequence. The Consti- it was impossible to reach the men. tution of Oregon plainly says that no It is still possible to communicate with them, however by signals, and it is prisonment. The hope is entercan hold a county office, and yet in the known that at least some of them are

> TESLA'S GREAT INVENTION Important Discovery in the Art of Elec

tric Lighting. NEW YORK, May 21 .- Nicola Tesla has solved the problem at which he set British South Africa Company is cerhimself many years ago and which Street ringsters, the office-seeking may revolutionize the system of elecringsters, who have combined to run tric lighting. It is, electrical experts says, support the chartered company. say, the pearest to the perfect adaption of the great force to the uses of man. In Mr. Tesla's labonatory is a bulb not more than three inches in length which. when the current is turned into it, becomes a ball of light, and the heat is almost imperceptible. With it a large room is so lighted that it is possible to read in any corner. Yet this is done without films and without the

attachments necessary in existing the sharpest photographs may be der, and if made would probably lead quired to produce the current. The bulb is attached to a wire connected with the street current, and there it no danger of a harmful shock in its

FISHERMEN FIRED ON

Searcy Instantly Killed and Phil Jewell Wounded.

EAGLE CLIFFE; Wash., May 21 .-About 8:30 o'clock this evening, while R. Searcy and his son-in-law, Phil Jewell, were drifting at the head of Wallace island, they were approached by a boat containing several men. Searcy at once ordered the men away from his boat and net. The approaching party, instead, commenced firing at Searcy and Jewell. Searcy was hit in the forehead, his arm broken and he was instantly killed. Jewell received a slight wound in the back of the head. None of the party who did the shooting was recognized, on account of the darkness.

Hapgood & Co., of Waterford. Searcy lived at or near St. Helens, Or., but was stopping with Jewell for the fishing season on a scow at Cut-Off slough, opposite the Eureka cannery. Result of a Gas Explosion

Searcy and Jewell were fishing for

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., May 21 .- 2 gas explosion this morning wrecked two two-story brick buildings in the center of the city, causing instant death to one man, fatally injuring two other persons and wounding 13. David Carter was killed by falling walls. igniting a match in the basement where gas had accumulated from a gas of a number of Oakland physicians, well. Several men were in the base- who attended the lady.

TELEGRAPHIC.

RESULTS OF KANSAS' STORM.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 19 .- Twenv-eight killed outright, 50 more inured, some fatally, and property losses aggregating \$1,000,000 is given as an estimate of the damage done by Sunday's evelone in Marshal, Nemaha and Brown counties, Kan, Further reports may increase these figures as legraphic communication with the stricken parts is still imperfect and consternation prevails. The dead are listributed as follows: Seneca and eighborhoon, 8; Oneida, 6; Reserve ; Sebetha, 5; Morrill, 4; Senace suffered a property damage of about \$350,-00, Frankfort, \$100,000; Reserve, \$60,-000; Sabetha, \$50,000; Morrill, \$20,000. Thousands of dollars worth of property was damaged in the country between these towns. Although the pecuniary loss at Frankfort was great, no lives were lost there. Destruction and destitution meet the eye at every turn. Men were rendered absolutely penniless, many victims escaped with only the clothes they wore. An appeal for outside aid has been issued.

Travelor Who Thinks its Completion

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 -E. H. Hinton, long and favorably known as a traffic official of the Gould system of roads, and at present general western agent of the Panama Railroad months' sojourn in Colon and the Central American republics. Mr. Hinton

"Several weeks ago I made several trips upon the completed portions of two-thirds of the work toward finishcanal are in good condition and many

parts of bed, because of the rocky formation, will endure forever. As a layman, I am more convinced than ever that the completion of the canal track, turning completely over and is a certainty. It is unquestionably feasible and practicable.

feat. Judge Bennett also devoted himself of the charge. He shot his some of his attention to Congressman wife through the temple as she lay 10:40 P. M., and leaves 10:45 P. M.

Ellis, when he accused of "carrying asleep on the bed, and then sat down Train No. 8 arrives at The Dalles 12:05 P. M., and west-bound train No. 7 water on both shoulders." Mr. Ben- and wrote several letters to relatives net was listened to with close atten- and friends, and a will disposed of his

GIVEN FIFTEEN YEARS

Imprisonment the Fate of Jack Hammond and Associates. LONDON, May 20 .- A Pretoria dispatch to the Times, dated May 18, says: The executive council today decided leader of the reformero who were sentenced to death) shall be 15 years imtained that the sentences will be modified. The decision of the sentences of the other reformers is still awaited. The Times also has a dispatch from Cape Town, which says the motion of

wr. Merriman, in the Cape house of assembly to revoke the charter of the tain to be defeated. The bulk of the speakers in the house, this dispatch

May Vote on The M'Kinley Act. being made to get an order from the the free alcohol law a special order in is likely to lead to an interesting situa- firemen get an increase of 12 cents per tion. It is understood that Mr. Rus- hour for eight hours, practically all bill is taken up, to move the entire Me-Kinley act as an amendment. A molights. The rays are so strong that tion to this end would clearly be in ortaken by them. No dynamo is reof the McKinley law.

> Day to Make Lawyers. SALEM, Or., May 17-On petition of Il law students of the university of Oregon, the supreme court today set Friday, June 5, as the time to hold an examination of applicants for admission to the bar. Other than college students, who dozire, may be examined on that date.

HEPPNER, Or., May 19 .- A lodge of United Artisans was instituted here last night with 46 charter members. A PECCLIAB ACCIDENT.

An Oakland Women Laughs Herself to

Speetzen, an attractive and entertaining women, laughed herself to death liar one, and attracted the attention Last Friday night Mrs. Speetzeen

SACRAMENTO, May 21 .- Officers Bris- her laughter prolonged that she was sel and Douglas today arrested in this soon on the border of hysterics. Sudcity a young man named Robert Henry | dently she gasped her side, and her Kirby, alias Robert Henry, who is merry laugh changed to a shriek of wanted in Portland for the alleged pain. The whistplayers rose in astimes. Vote for Judge Bennett.-Ore- ties, sincerity of purpose, and devotion theft of \$800 from Mrs. Sexton, of that tonishment and rushed to her side. "I feel a sharp, sticking pain in my Address, Lock Box 181.

Iwenty-Eight Were Killed and Over Fifty Injured. died the next day. THE ARMENIAN QUESTION. oss!bility That it May be Peaceably Ad justed.

THE GREAT CANAL.

Certain.

Company, with offices in this city, returned home yesterday, after a six spoke of the work on the canal as fol-

the canal. About two-thirds of its tric road jumped the track this mornlength between Colon and Panama is completed, but that does not mean that less injured, some of them narrowly ing the big enterprise has been com- the passengers are dangerously hurt, pleted. The Culebra, cut midway be their injuries being mostly bruises and tween Colon and Panama, and the elevation to be overcome in order to complete the canal, represents a vast on the car who escaped unhurt. amount of work and great expense. About 100 men are at work on this to the hospital by the patrol wagon cut. The completed portions of the and others went to their homes.

That the passengers were not more Judge Bennett at Astoria ASTORIA, Or., May 19 .- Judge A. S. Bennett, democratic candidate for congress in the second district, addressed a large assemblage at the opera house tonight. Judge Northrup | Charles M. England, a young attorney was severely criticised for his views on | who resided in East Los Angeles. the financial question, and, although killed his wife last night and then the speaker admitted that Mr. North- committed suicide, the bodies of both men were buried in a cave-in at the up was an able man and honest in his being found today. England came Ashland mine this morning. Large convictions, he urged that the fact from Arkansas, and was indicted by that he was an advocate of the gold the grand jury in that state a shortimprisoned men in the hope of rescu- standard was sufficient to cause his de- time ago for forgery. He cleared

that the punishment of Colonel Fran- of the sentences of the Johannesburg

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- An effort is rules committee to make the repeal of of the different departments of the the house this week. If this is done it lack of work, will be reinstated. The sell, of Connecticut, intends, if the they demanded.

NAHANT, Mass., May 19 .- An incipient blaze from a painter's lamp at in the head by flying debris. The cythe summer cottage once occupied by clone cut a swath several hundred the poet Longfellow, on Wilson road, yards wide. was the beginning of a flerce fire. which, fanned by a strong southwest gale, devoured five handsome summer residences and contents, entailing a loss of about \$100,008.

Dally Treasury Statement WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance....\$287,299,907 United Artesans Organized at Heppner

OAKLAND, May 20 .- Mrs. Louise A.

seated at the card-table, someboo aroused Mrs. Speetzen's merriment. She laughed heartily, and again and again. So long and voiceferous was

side," she said to her husband. "It

feels as though a knife had been run into me.'

Mrs. Speetzen was taken from the scene of mirth by her husband. She was suffering intense pain. On the way home she completely collapsed and her husband had to carry her in his arms. Inja short time Dr. Maher was summoned, and made an examination. He discovered that she was bleeding to death, as a result of a ruptured blood vessel in the abdomen caused by sudgen and hearty laughter. An operation was performed in hope of saving the woman's life, but she

LONDON, May 20 .- It is learned on high authority that the Armenian question is about to enter a new phase At this moment a movement is on oot here, in Paris and Brussels, in favor of a reconciliation of the Arnenians with Turkey. There is eason to believe this movement has been started with the consent of the sultan. He has been impressed by the regretable state of affairs in Anatolia, created by the sad events of the past year. It is necessary, however. that the well intetioned section of

ionestly and endeavor to forget the past and boldly make an appeal to the personal sentiments of the sultan; in other words, grasp the hand which i already as good as tendered. This turn of affairs would be receive with a deep sense of relief among English politician of both parties.

Armenians should come forward

ELECTRIC RAILWAY ACCIDENT. Car on the Oakland Line Jumps th Track OAKLAND, May 20 .- A passenger

car on San Leandro & Hayward elec-E MONEILL R ceiver ing and 17 passengers were all more or escaping with their lives. None of cuts from broken glass. The motorman and conductor were the only one

Some of the passengers were taken VIA SPOKANE The car was going at a high rate of speed, and just as it struck the up-MINNEAPOLIS grade the flangs on one of the forward wheels broke, and the car left the AND AND ST.PAUL colliding with a vegetable wagon.

seriously hurt is considered remark-Low Rates to All Eastern Cities Los Angeles, May 20,-It has been reported at police headquarters that

tion throughout, and was warmly ap- few possessions. He then lay down by his wife's body and shot himself. Reformers Go Free. LONDON, May 20 .- Secretary of State for the Colonies Joseph Chamberlain had not received any news this morning of the final decision of the executive council of the South African republic regarding the commutation reform prisoners. It was rumored on the stock exchange today that all the prisoners are to be released unconditionally Private dispatches say that President Kruger pardoned 59 prisoners condemned to imprisonment, banishment and a fine of \$10,000 each No mention is made of Rhodes, Ham-

mond, Phillips and Farrar. The Striking Firemen Are Aguin at Work KANSAS CITY, May 20 .- The striking firemen of the Armour packing plant, who went out May 6 for increased wages and fewer hours, comromised their affairs today and lifted their boycott against the company's meats and will return to work to-

plant, who were laid off because of

BeSt Kentucky Whisky The Cyclone State. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 21 .- A cyclone struck seven miles south of Emporia, Kan., at 8 o'clock last night, and, traveling northeast, skirted the town of Burlington. Near Emporia the house of William Hughes was damaged, and Edward Jenkins was cut Beer always on hand.

Schools of Mines Favored. WASHINGTON, May 19 .- The house committee on public lands has ordered a favorable report on the bill for the maintenance of schools of mines in public land states territories, by granting each state from the proceeds from the sale of mineral lands \$15,000 for the current year and an annual increase of \$1,000 per year ten years.

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