other resolutions, the following: "But as members of the executive committee assembled at a time when these fundamental principles are about to be disregarded by an administration recently installed, and by a large majority of the house of representatives proceeding almost avowedly to exert their enormous power to lay the county and all the industrial classes of our trade? under tribute to a vast combination of monopolies, in utter contempt of constitutional limitations, of republican principles and of popular rights, we feel it our duty to call your attention to the peculiar situation and to urge you to that vigilance which has been and ever must be the price of liberty.

year voted republican tickets under secret protests, and with serious misthat the administration and its friends in congress, charged with unlimited power and conscious of the grave responsibility, would see the necessity of proceeding in a rational manner and that they would, at all events, not feel it incumbent upon them to further disturb the business of the people by rushing into the revision of the tariff laws for the sole purpose of repaying the vast outlays of the combined monopolists in the late campaign. But we see at this time that they are resolved to grant no delay in the execution of a fixed and ruthless design. They insist that the taxes are not high enough under the present law. They are to be made higher and the producing element, already impoverished by adverse legislation, is to be made to suffer still more in the increased prices of clothing, their food and other necessaries of life, including the imple-

ments of their industries. "A party which openly uses the terrible power of taxation for private enrichment and for corresponding oppression of the people can not be expected to use any other power with moderation and justice. Although the paramount question before the people was and is that of the single gold standard, as against the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold, and either independently or by interthe republican party, we see not the slightest indication of any disposition to move in that direction.

"While all industries languish, while the gold dollar appreciates, and the silver dollar is denied its natural economic function, while a nation waits and suffers, tariff schedules are being revised for the exclusive benefit of the tax, eaters and the gold owners are tacidly assured that they need apprehend no encroachments upon their monopoly, which is visibly appropriating the profits of the labor of civilized mankind. To the complaints of the people, the answer is returned, namely, More taxes and a dearer currency with which to pay them.""

MONEY AND COMMERCE.

The most forcible argument produced in favor of the gold standard is the necessity of a money in common use the world over on which to base our foreign commerce. This argument, we admit has weight, for it is convenient and in fact desirable that we have as money a metal that is recognized throughout the commercial nations when buying or selling abroad; but it is not absolutely necessary. Our money, even though it is gold, is not, when effecting large transactions, counted in dollars and cents in foreign markets, but in pounds and ounces. It is thrown upon the scales and weighed, and taken at its value as bullion of certain fineness. If our basic money were silver, the same rules would prevail. Though both the coins and paper money of the United States are received at their face value in gold by foreign countries in small transactions, which is a convenience and pride to the American tourist, but these are minor considerations, and have little weight as an argument in favor of the gold standard. It is for the large foreign commercial transactions that the gold standard advocate

But when we compare the volume of our foreign commerce with that of our domestic transactions, the argument in favor of the gold standard for this purpose dwindles into insignificance. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1896, our entire foreign commerce, in cluding both exports and imports of all classes of merchandise and gold and silver, was but \$1,878,179,029. During the same period our transac tions in farm produce between the producer and the buyer amounted to \$2,460,109,454: the output of our manufacturers was \$9,372,437,483; raw material consumed was \$5,021,453.326; wages paid were \$2,283,216,529; the output of our coal mines was \$186,145,564. and of the iron and steel factories was over \$150,000,000; the malt and liquor fermented product \$600,000,000. Of these products we exported and sold abroad \$863,200,487, and we imfour years or possibly longer. It will ported merchandise to the amount of afford ample, and in fact exorbitant \$779,724,674. To effect this exchange protection to the manufacturer o with foreign countries we exported woolens. He can be assured of 26 \$112,409,947 in gold and \$60,541,670 in per cent larger profits in the future silver, and imported \$33,225,062 of gold than in the past, and those engaging in and \$28,177,186 of silver. That is to efbusiness now, can be assured of profect our entire foreign commerce we tection to their infant industry until it exchanged only \$235,253,850 in money. grows to at least a four-year-old adult In addition to the yroducts of the before the protection is removed. the country, the railroad gross With such prospects and with the cerearnings for the year were \$1,105,tainty of being able to secure labor at 284,267; of telegraph lines it was \$22,the lowest living rates, there is more 612,736; life insurance companies, encouragement today for establishing \$94,981,440; fire insurance companies, woolen mills in The Dalles than ever \$175,749,635, and of national banks. \$46,866,557. In the aggregate our do-

that is, from producer to original purchasers, amounted to over \$25,000,000,- union state committee, advocating a obligations, we believe the govern-000, and the transactions between union of all reform forces in the state ment of the United States should second hands, between middle men and for the campaign of 1888. The idea is actively use its influence and good of and thus put a stop to Japan's ambiconsumer, would fully double this vast a good one, and should meet with fices to restore peace and give indesum. Hence our domestic commerce hearty response throughout the state, pendance to the island." that was a for the year was no less than \$50,000. The forces of the plutocrats are being part of the piatform on which the 000,000, against a foreign commerce of consolidated and will present an un- president was elected. This declaraless than two billions.

produced in one year over \$9,000,000, masses uniting and standing together double construction. 1000 manufactured articles, exported for reform and retrenchment.

mestic commerce between first hands,

less than \$200,000,000, and imported omething like \$500,000,000 of manufactured goods. Domestic transactions in corn alone amounted to nearly onsumed at home were greater than ur entire foreign trade in all articles.

With a domestic commerce amount-

tions, both of export and import, of foreign exchange? Is it economy for the controlling influence. us to restrict ourselves to a single to transact less than one twenty-fifth as possible.

A NARROW POLICY.

The provisional legislature of British Columbia is pursuing a very nar- honestly believe that public officers row policy in regard to the mining are public servants, and not licensed robbers, is certain, though how best laws of that country, having passed a bill that virtually confines the privi- to accomplish such a union has not ledge of prospecting on British soil to yet been made plain, however a move "In common with many who last British subjects. By a vote of 18 to 15 in the right direction has been instiit made a change in the mineral tuted by the calling of a mass convenact, under which any person requiring | tion of reform forces to meet at Albany givings as to the future, we supposed free miner's rights must not only be on June 2d. It is proposed that this over 18 years of age, but must also be a convention shall be composed of dele gates sent by the democrats, populists British subject or else declare his intention to so become. The press in and those republicans who have alinethe mining districts severely criticise ated themselves from the regular the action of the legislature as being contrary to the best interests of the country, and an unfriendly act toward those who aid in developing the resources of the mining regions. Comnenting on the measure, the Rossland Daily Miner, which is one of the most progressive papars published in British Columbia, says: "A careful consideration of the alien

ficiently strong to carry every county in the state, and to elect a legislature of amendment passed by the provincial their own selecting, but singly none of legislature at Victoria simply confirms them can hope to succeed. United they and intensifies the adverse view some- can elect state and legislative officers. what hastily expressed by us yesterbut divided they insure again turning day morning. If it be the purpose of over the state government in every the farmers of that amendment to shut | branch to the republicans. Honest, conscientious men, who hold principle out American prospectors and leave all the ground to Canadians the object above party name, cannot fail to see of the measure will fail, for it can the advantages to result from union, easily be evaded. Under the actaliens and such will readily consent to the will have the right to purchase and Albany conference. own clains. What then will prevent A SAMPLE INSPECTION. American prospectors from locating claims in the names and under the li-Monday afternoon the Oregon railcenses of their Canadian friends and road commissioners passed through subsequently taking a bill of sale at a The Dalles in a private car on what nominal figure? The amendment also they choose to call a tour of inspection permits companies to locate claims of the O. R. & N. road. At the rate whether they be alien corporations or of speed at which they came into and

not. While this would entail some ina mighty majority of the whole people | convenience, yet it could and would be declared unequivocally for bimetalism. resorted to and would result merely in a loss of revenue. The point we wish to make is that the amendment will simply cause inconvenience and irritatation. It is an unfortunate change from the broad and liberal policy which has heretofore characterized the civil policy of the government of British Columbia The relations hetween Americans and Canadians in our mining districts; have always been of the most cordial friendly character. Americans have shown no desire to interfere with the established conditions of the country. On the contrary, they have as a rule nothing but praise for the institutions under which they are making a temporary home. When, therefore, we have this happy state of affairs why should this are brand be thrown out by the legislative assembly? If it is done in retaliation for such foolish measures

are helping by their enterprise and industry to develop the latent wealth of the province."

as the Corliss amendment on the

American side, then we frankly say it

fails of its purpose. It does not hit

the right people, but it is a blow at

people who are our friends and who

THE DALLES NEEDS IT. The Dalles and see the hundred or more ablebodied, hearty men standing on the corners inquiring for work without being convinced that there is something radically wrong. When he encounters those honest, brawny fellows and knows they are ready to work for \$1.50 a day if opportunity offers, and would jump at a position that would offer \$40 a month steady employment; then enters the warehouses that are being filled with wooi for shipment to the factories on the Atlantic coast. city, or rather the capitalists and property owners of the city, are negecting golden opportunities to increase their wealth and at the same

Farmers, although assured of abundant crops, see no encouragement in a time become benefactors to the hord promise of high prices. Merchants are of laborers who tramp our streets from allowing their goods to grow old and moru till night in search of employshelf-worn because of the inability of astomers to pay for them. Bankers The difference in wages between the are unable to loan their money be-East and the West, has through force cause producers are deprived of the of circumstances during late years, become so slight, that if manufacturing can be successfully conducted on the adequate security for loans. Factories Atlantic coast, it can here. When are standing idle for want of customers help can be had at \$20 to \$40 a month to purchase their product. in The Dalles, and with the raw material right at our very doors, a

These are conditions that all deplore woolen mill here would have advantages over any mill that must ship its is folly for even strict partisans to section from the Dingley bill, but as a raw material from one to two thousand miles. The fact is, under present conthey promised the reverse should ocditions, woolens can be manufactured here in competition with any place in the United States, because the raw wool and also the market for finished devising means for bringing about a rangements are the importers. goods is directly at hand. Besides all fulfillment of its ante-election promthese advantages, the tariff bill at present before congress will become a law and will be in force for a period of A BREACH OF FAITH.

When President McKinley was in augurated it was believed that in him the struggling patriots of Cubs would find a friend, and the American citizens residing in Cubs, who are being deprived of their liberty and their property by Spanish authorities, a protector, at least one who would demand that their rights be respected. that their property be not confiscated and their lives be not placed in jeopardy. This belief was encouraged by the declaration, "The government of Spain, having lost control of Cuba, On another page is printed a letter erty or lives of resident American from J. C. Cooper, chairman of the citizens, or to comply with its treaty

IN UNITY IS STRENGTH.

That there is a demand for the foromestic sales of coal and iron were hands that are not in unison with the tration or to do anything which could congress. greater than our entire foreign trade in interests of the masses-into the hands be construed by Spain as a manifesaw materials. Our farm products of professional office seekers and de- tation of sympathy with the insurgents. signing politicians-is unquestioned. For that reason, he said, he had re-Were proof necessary to convince the frained from sending warships to Havcasual observer of this fact, he need and to protect American interests. og to over \$50,000,000,000, will any only be referred to the failure of the The president told the senators that so sane person insist that it is necessary republican party to organize the legis- long as the status quo was maintained o maintain a certain standard of lature, with a clear majority in both and no overt acts were committed by noney to facilitate foreign transac- houses, and pass remedial legislation the Spanish involving the lives or for the relief of the taxyayers. That less than \$2,000,000,000? Would the this failure was largely due to the inconsistent financier confine himself to fluence of professional office holders. isting position." a dear and difficult to earn dollar on whose only hope of retaining office was which to transact \$50 worth of home in preventing organization of the legisbusiness in order that he might have lature, is not disputed, not with standing The cause of the Cuban patriots, so With such an example before them

cope with the opposition.

Numerically the three parties are suf-

beds in reasonably safe condition.

missioners over the road on a special

fect uselessness to the state. All they

do is to pass over the roads and pre-

salaries, and will continue to be tax-

WHY PREVARICATE?

The Pendleton Tribune says "pros-

perity is at hand. Poverty and rags

Why should any paper thus willfully

nisrepresent matters? Even though

it is a staunch advocate of the present

administration, promised all manner

of good times so soon as Mr. McKinley should be maugurated, and would sell

its body and soul for the cause of the

republican party, there is no excuse

there was more destitution, more want,

nore suffering, and more idle people.

than today. There is not an industry

perous, and few there are that are

are lamentable facts, nevertheless they

nore than paying expenses. These

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will soon vanish.

anybody can understand its purport. \$2 of the same money on which to effect | the senatorial contest is held out as | far as the administration is concerned, standard in our domestic commerce, to it should require but little argument act toward American citizens there keep closed our storehouses of wealth to convince the taxpayers that it will will be no interference. Spain can feeling assured that the tariff bill i the silver mines -- to reduce our citizens be to their advantage to take the state | throw our citizens into prison, where | certain to pass. And this is only : to penury and want, simply that we government out of the hands of the they are starved or allowed to die from may have a money that is convenient regular republican party as speedily the ravages of loathsome diseases, can The price of every commodity on How this may be accomplished is a matter for cool and deliberate consideration. That it can be done by a harvest their crops, still our govern- convince them beyond doubt that a union of the reform forces, those who the United States before the adminis-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is reported that the Greeks are undecided whether to continue the war or to quit fighting. If they keep up their present lick the Turks will settle

the matter for them. party organization, and are known as silver republicans; that they shall be Divine Healer Shrader, who cut such empowered to enter into agreement a dash some months since, is now the for uniting the three parties under one brightest attraction of a five cent organization, so that in the campaign dime museum in the east. Virtue of 1798 they may be able to successfully never goes unrewarded.

The Sultan of Turkey announce

that he deeply sympathizes with King George of Greece. His sympathy is something like that which Mark Hanna has for a laboring man. It has not been necessary in Oregon to employ any extra force to bottle up any of the increased prosperity

tion, but, on the other hand, extra breeder of anarchy. forces may be necessary to find it it times keep on as they now are. Spain is in the market for another loan of \$40,000,000, to meet the costs of military operations in Cuba and the Philippine islands. Poor, rotten old Spain is living from borriwing; her people are driven to death with the

her bonds. Spain's treasury has been depleted went out of The Dalles it was evident by prosecuting the Cuban war, her rate through to Huntington, their depreciated 50 per cent. These facts knowledge of the condition of the road cannot but result in the Cuban patri- due to the semi-announcement by Senots finally gaining their liberty. They will perfect at least in one respectcan continue the war without means, that it is safe for running fast trains. Outside of this they will know nothing. but Spain cannot.

So far as practical utility is con-Turkey demands of Greece \$15,000,cerned this is probably all the knowl-000 as the price of peace. Such indemedge they require, and in fact all that nity would mean bankruptcy to the is needed, for it is in the interest of all ittle Grecian kingdom, and while railroad companies to keep their road-Turkey is in a position to demand her own terms, having virtually conquered This they would do without going to the Greeks, it would be unjust on the the trouble of hauling the three compart of the powers who have assumed to become mediators, to sanction such train twice a year. But the fact that a demand. this is their mode of inspecting is an

accumulation of evidence of their perwere not enough republicans in the legislature of 1897 to plant a constan but that there will be in 1899. Well tend to perform a service that would out of 90 members they had 56 straightbe done by the railroad companies out republicans and seven mongrels. themselves. Still they draw their such as Mitchell republicans and republicans and taxpayers' leaguers. If eaters until a legislature is elected that wasn't enough, we presume it that has the honesty to decapitate ofwould require the whole body composed of republicans.

*Morgan's Cuban resolution has again come up in the senate, and it seems likely that something may be done by our government in the distant future to relieve the Cuban patriots. When me swear (sometime) that I will stop Spain has drained the last drop of the sheet. The thing that I complain blood from the Cubans or has starved of is those reading notices, which bedeath Hale, Hoar and a few more old and end up with "the best and most fossils like them possibly will consent popular route between St. Paul and to the United States taking action.

The senate finance committee had or it to thus prevaricate, when it the Dingley bill under consideration knows there never was a time when for thirty-five days, and this slowness of progress indicates that midsummer will have come and gone before the bill will be finally passed. In the broad land that is really pros-However the changes made by the senate committee were improvements, and leave the bill rather less objectionable as a whole than when it came from the

An effort is being made to induce President McKinley to visit Salt Lake during the summer, and possibly he will accept the invitation. Certainly he should. In fact he ought to travel the length and breadth of the country. Every president should either before ability to earn means with which to or after election visit every state in meet the interest demands and furnish the Union so that he may be familiarized with the requirements of all sec-

California papers are lamenting the fact that the senate committee hasyet they must be acknowledged, and it knocked out the Hawaiian reciprocity claim the contrary in the hope of set- rule the action of the committee is ting themselves right with those whom | commended. The price of sugar to the consumer is fixed ou a basis of tariff cer. Instead of thus attempting to charged on imports from other counfurther deceive the people, the Tribune tries, and the only ones who are mak could find more useful employment in | ing anything out of the reciprocity ar

Judge O. N. Denny is, to say the Judge O. N. Denny is, to say the least, persistent. So far President Mc-Kinley has failed to recognize his peculiar fitness for a representative of the United States to some foreign power, and now the judge is in Washington telling the president of his many qualifications. He wants now to be minister to China. Like all other professional office holders, Judge Denny will never be content unless he is serving his country and at the same time drawing a fat salary.

Japan has sent more war vessels to Hawaii, apparantly for the purpose of compelling the Hawaiian government to permit the landing of Japanese. In this she is simply putting a chip on "Golden Medical Discovery to tone up your liver and help it in working to the impurities out of your blood. The liver has a large share of this purifying work to do and sometimes it gets over-loaded so the impurities back up on to the other organs of the body: the kidneys or skin or lungs, and take root, then it's a harder matter to clear them out. Wherever they settle they are all blood diseases just the same, and the "Discovery." will cure any blood disease that was ever named, acrofula, eccema, catarrh, ulcars, swellings, severe coughs and even consumption. But the cure is a harder to permit the landing of Japanese. In this she is simply putting a chip on "Golden Medical Discovery to tone up your liver and help it in working to do and sometimes it gets over-loaded so the impurities back up on to the other organs of the body: the kidneys or skin or lungs, and take root, then it's a harder matter to clear them out. Wherever they settle they are all blood diseases just the same, and the "Discovery." will cure any blood disease in the blood and over-load ing the liver. Drive them out early. You can do it surely every time, with the "Golden Medical Discovery to tone up your liver and help it in working to the impurities out of your blood. The liver has a large share of this purifying work to do and sometimes it gets over-loaded so the impurities back up on to the other organs least, persistent. So far President Mc-

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broken front in the next campaign. tion is so positive that it needs no the Canadian border, but they are em-To draw the comparison further, we This can only be overcome by the comment; it is not susceptible of a inently satisfactory to Great Britain

ate foreign relations committee waited | for the action she has taken in referupon the president and asked what ence to adjusting her tariffs, notwithpolicy he would pursue toward Cuba, standing the fact it looks like a bit of mation of a union party in Oregon to and were told in confidence "that it retaliation to punish our government as much as our entire foreign trade in combat the regular republican party, was not his purpose at the present time for discriminating against Canadian manufactures, being \$544,985,534. Our which in this state has fallen into to change the attitude of the administ products in the tariff bill now before

All reports from the farming secions of Eastern Oregon indicate that the crop this year will be larger than ever before. Grain everywhere is in splendid condition, and barring hot winds next month, will yield extremely Attorneys for Durrant Have Appealed heavy. Even without any more rain from now until harvest time, all but very late sowing will make a good property of American citizens, the adcrop, the ground being sufficiently ministration would not change its exmoist now to mature the grain. Indeed the farmers and those depending This statement, too, is so plain that upon them have reason to feel hopeful

Tea importers have not waited for is abandoned, and until the Spanish the enactment of the new tariff to government shall commit some overt make an advance in tea, but have raised the price from three to five cents commencement of what will follow prevent their pursuing peaceful occu- which the duty is raised will advance pations and destroy their property by proportionatily. The lesson people refusing to allow them to plant or will learn in the next four years will ment will not change its attitude. tariff is a tax and must be born by the Spain must almost declare war against | consumer, whether it goes into the federal treasury or into the pockets of tration will hazard offending a friendly the favored classes. In the case of power by intervening in the name of tea, it will go to swell the income of humanity to prevent murder and the latter, since enough will be imported before the bill becomes a law to supply the demand for years.

The Pendleton Tribune waxes quite beautifuldream "protection." Here is troops. a sample: "Protection is a divine law that began with the first and lowest order of vegetable life as one of the essentials of self-preservation and is economy of nature as the air we beeathe, and as fixed and unchanging | peace. as the admantine walls that guard old restless ocean's shores. It is an inher ent prerogative that was born with the world and that the evolution of ages will never change." Indeed, but a protection that protects one at the expense of one hundred, such as is enacted by the average American congress when it gets to "protecting" is an inherent perogative of trusts, monobrought about by the new administrapolies and combines, and a certain

NO CHANGE OF POLICY. The Administration Will Not Interfere

Cuban Affairs. CHICAGO, May 13 .- A special to the Times-Herald from Washington says: An important conference held at the White House between President Mcourdens inflicted by her public debts. Kinley and Senators Davis and Mor-They are the chattels of those who own gan was the result of the decision reached by the committee not to continue the debate in the senate on Senator Morgan's resolution recognizing had been defined. This was partly ator Foraker that the administration Cuban question in the proper way when the time came.

The members of the committee plainly asked the president what he the present time to change the attitude of the administration or to do anything which could be construed by Spain as soon as possible. a manifestation of sympathy with the insurgents. For that reason, he said, he had refrained from sending warships to Havana to protect American interests. The president told the senators that so long as the status quo was maintained and no overt acts were committed by the Spanish involving the lives or property of American citizens, the administration would not change its existing position.

To the Editor.

I have been reading your excellent paper for a long time, and in the main I find it a very satisfactory newspaper, but there is one feature that aggravates me beyond measure and makes a few more women and children to gin with an interesting, newsy item Chicago, and the best dining car service in the world, is via the Wisconsin Central Lines," The statement is truthful enough, and I suppose that J. C. Pond, G. P. A., Milwaukee, Wis., or Geo. S. Batty, General Agent, 240 Stark Street, Portland, Or., find this a good way to meet and inform the trayeling public of the advantages of traveling over their lines.

Yours truly, KATIE CARSON.

Firm Stand at Domoko LONDON, May 7 .- A dispatch from Athens says a telegram has been received from Prince Constantine saying: "Our new position, in Domokos, is one of great strength. We are resolved to hold it at all costs. The retreat from Pharsala was rendered imperative by the overwhelming numbers of the enemy and was effected without mishap.'

It is something the same way with the waking night-mare of "biliousness." It seems to paralyze your energies, weigh you down like lead; and drag you back with an unshakeable clutch. You can't get misery that pursues you.

and being unable to protect the property or lives of resident American elitzens, or to comply with its treaty obligations, we believe the government of the United States should actively use its influence and good offices to restore peace and give in the pendisher to the islands and thus put a stop to Japan's ambition.

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Peace Conditions Imposed by the Powers Adhered to.

TO SAVE HIS NECK

to Governor Budd for Executive Clemency

on Railroads That Promises to Revolutionize the Business--Peace For Greece Expensive.

ATHENS, May 11.—The diplomatic pour parlois has been brought to a deinite conclusion. Greece has formally adhered to the preliminaries of peace agreed upon by the powers, and the leads of the different legations have heads of the different legations have received positive assurance investing them with authority to treat with Tur-

ATHENS, May 11.—A collective note from the powers on the subject of mediation has been presented to the Greek minister of foreign affairs, M. Skoulodis, by the Russian minister, M. Onou. It is understood the Greek government has accepted the conditions imposed and confided its interests to the care of the powers. Active neasures, it is further stated, were taken at Constantinople today to ston eloquent when preaching about that the further advance of the Turkish

Greece having accepted mediation, the ambassadors of the powers at Constantinople have been instructed to approach the Turkish government with just as much a part of the physical a view to ascertaining upon what condition Turkey will agree to declare

EFFORT TO SAVE DURRANT. Failing to [Secure & Pardon the Courts

Will be Resorted to Again. SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 .- The appeal of Theodore Durrant for mercy will be presented today to Governor Budd. Several petitions are in circulation in the city. An effort has been petitions will not be withdrawn until start for Sacramento.

While the greatest force of Durrant's Bryan will leave for Oregon. epresentatives will be directed toward overnor Budd, some attention is also Bryan, begging for more time and given to the legal phases that still re- speeches than he had allotted to Calibe left undone to win executive be impossible now to alter the dis clemency provision is still being made | tinguished visitor's program. for the contingency of failure. If the governor refuses to interfere, the lawyers wish to be in a position to continue their battle in the courts. No time has been lost in filing with the palace and to the Turkish govern-

sentencing Durrant to death. The communication is now in posession of the appellate tribunal. The transcript had its own policy and would treat the includes no fact that has not already been published. The only significant point is that in which the defense claims that Durrant is under a double sentence, imprisonment at San intended to do. In confidence he told Quentin and death. This appeal as them that it was not his purpose at already indicated, will not act as a stay of execution. Proceedings in the federal courts will be commenced as

A MAJORITY AGAINST IT. Sugar Schedule of the Proposed Tarif

Bill Cannot Stand. NEW YORK, May 12 .- A special the Herald from Washington says: The sugar schedule of the tariff bill as framed by the republicans of the senate finance committee in the interest of the trust, is doomed to defeat. Including 17 senators who are absent, and whose views could not be ascertained, the senate stands thus:

Against schedule and trust, 47; for echedule, 6; non committal, 18; not classified, 17; vacancies, 2: total membership of senate, 90; majority against schedule and trust, 6. A careful canvass of the the amended schedule shows a clear

majority against the schedule as it stands at present, and if not materially amended to lessen the protection to the trust, the adoption of a general anti-trust amendment. It is clear that if all those who ar

noncommittal and all not classified should vote in favor of the sugar schedule, in its present form, it is still doomed to defeat. There is no doub; that the majority against the schedule will be much larger than that given above. Practically the solid democratic and populist votes will be against it, and several republicans who are noncommittal or not classified will be in the same column.

ELECTRICITY ON BAILBOADS

onstrates Its Possibil

NEW HAVEN, May 11 .- An experinent was made yesterday between Hartford and New Britain on the New England road, that, according to experts, will revolutionize the motive power in railroading. It was an official test of the third rail electric system, and was the first application of this method of using electricity instead of steam for a long and heavy haul. A run of 10 miles was made in 134 minutes, and with less jar than is experienced in an ordinary railroad pas-

senger car. Briefly, this test means the attainment of a speed of 60 to 75 miles an hour by using electricity as the motive power. Financially it means getting one horsepower out of two tons of coal. With a steam engine it takes from seven to eight tons of coal to get one horse-power.

Slugging to Death Not Murder CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 12 .- A de

ision of great interest in sporting cir cles has been made here by the United States grand jury, which refused to indict Daniel Shay, charges with manslaughter. Shay, a United States soldier, killed a comrade several months ago while the two were sparring for amusement. The jury held that there was no malice in the killing and that the death was accidental, and Shay was discharged.

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made to secure the signatures of business men, but little success is had. The democrats will go to Los Angeles by

special train and escort the orator to Thursday, when the attorneys will this city, arriving on the morning of July 7. On the evening of the 8th, Mr. Spaniards Walked Into Their Yesterday, W. W. Foote wired Mr.

main in the case. While nothing will fornia, but received word that it would WILL Powers to Turkey CONSTANTINOPLE, May 12 .- The am-

bassadors held another meeting this Cuba and Spain. morning after which they presented at the beligerency of the Cubans until the supreme court the transcript on ment a collective note proposing an sympathy For the Cubans Will Not B tect American Interests.

The admirals in command of the for eign fleets in Cretan waters have been notified of the mediation of the powers between Turkey and Greece, and instructions to permit the departure of Greek troops from Crete.

Forsyth is Nominated WASHINGTON, May 13 .- The presi eral James Forsyth, in command of the department of California, to the

Wheaton's retirement last week. General Lonos' column and pursued BeSt Kentucky Whisky Forsyth, it is expected, will retire him so vigorously that he fled to the within a few days, after his confirma- coast with the remnant of his brigade tion, leaving the way open for the and took a ship at Cabo de Cruz for promotion to a major-generalcy of Manzanillo. It is said that so severe some other brigadier-general, which were his losses and so thoroughly dismovement will probably end with Gen- organized his men, that the Spanish English Porter, Ale and Milwaukee eral Brooke, permanently in the place

of major-general. Foul Play Suspected.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., May 12 .- Tom Firman, of Pleasant, arrived in Goldendale at 4 o'clock this morning, and reported to the county coroner that since that of Cacarijicara, goes to show Weslie Williamson, a bachelor and former resident of Washington county.

Oregon, had been found dead in the smoldering ashes of his cabin that had been burned between the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock last night. Foul play is suspected. Officers have gone to the scene of the ghastly find, 23 miles with a scant escort, intending to flank from here.

PHARSALA, May 12-Important fighting is expected here unless an armstice is immediately agreed upon at Constantinople. Edhem Pasha, the Turkish commander-in-chief, has established headquarters on the hill opposite Pharbands have attempted to cut the Turk-

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 11 .- A disatch from Larissa says the imperial army is marching in two columns from Pharsala upon Domokos and Almyro. Fighting will surely occur today unless the pending negotiations of the powers result in the prompt conclusion of

gold and silver medals struck for pregold and silver medals struck for pre-sentation to the troops taking part in pose the machete with the bayonet. In the war against Greece. Two Years for Embezzie

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 13 .- John office, has been convicted by a jury at Pittsfield, and sentenced to two years Fearing The Philipines War

MADRID, May 13 .- An official dis patch from Manilla, Philipines islands, announces that the Spanish troops captured Ternate, and that 57 insur-gents were killed. The Spaniards lost 25 killed and 226 wounded. Peace Expensive for Greece

will pay as an indemnity in annual in- General Reyes had been a few days bestalments, guarranteed by the Thes- fore. The victorious Cubans were on Vote Was Decisive

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- The house voted, 100 to 39, today to refuse to concur in the senate amendment to revoke

Own Trap Near Bayamo.

She Administration Will Pursue the R. E. Saltmarshe Same Pacific Policy Toward

Heen Sent to Havans to Pro-

NEW YORK, May 13 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Havana via Key West

Apparently reliable news of the DEALER IN LIVE STOCK most important insurgent success in most important lustreen Havana. It months has just reached Havana. It appears that General Calixto Garcia Mount 1100d Sample Room dent today nominated Brigadier-Gen- and General Rabi fell on a Spanish force which was carrying food and supplies from Manzanillo to Bayamo early vacant major-generalcy caused by last week, captured the convoy, routed general did not dare attempt to retrace his steps to Manzanillo by land, fear-

and this time wiped out of existence. This engagement, which is regarded as more important than any battle letter to a Spanish officer here. General Lono laid a trap for the insurgents. Believing the convoy would be attacked, he sert a mule train ahead the rebels while the escort held their

fire. His force is said to have been between 1500 and 2000. Garcia, with between 600 and 1000 nen, waited for the convoy three leagues from Bayamo. He was told by his scouts that there was a large Spanish force following the poorly prosala. The Greek irregulars are raiding trick, he allowed the pack mules and trick, he allowed the pack mules and small escort to pass without molestation, and placed his men in an advanish line of communication with Elastageous position to await the coming of Long.

> The Spanish eagerly awaited the sound of firing ahead, which would tell them the train had been attacked, marching straight into the trap. Dismayed by the sharp musketry fire from ambush, the Spaniards fled utterly denoralized, when the Cubans charged hem with machetes.
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> As has been generally the case, the

An imperial irade just issued orders Spanish infantry, having been suba few minutes the retreat was general. Your Orders ate efforts succeeded in rallying a few Linville, deputy county treasure of hundred men for a stand, but although Pike county, who enbezzled \$10,000 they opposed the insurgents with a during Treasurer Windmer's term of brisk fire, it was evident that the day Fearing that a movement among the

Cubans meant an attempt to surround

them, the Spanish broke and ran Thus the retreat became a rout. The insurgent forces were divided, one division pursuing General Lono and the other going to capture the arms and provisions. This last proved an easy task. The Spanish commander with the retreating main body was harassed CONSTANTINOPLE, May II -The ex- for 10 miles. He decided to abandon enses of the war with Greece are the regular road back to Manzanillo, estimated at \$25,000,000, which Greece fearing he would be interrupted as the road to Bayamo, his provisions were lost and his men were practically Practical ... Watchmake without food. The only way he saw to escape with the remnant of his forces was to make for the coast at a point President Cleveland's order as to forest many miles from Manzanillo. He many miles from Manzanillo. He many miles from Manzanillo.

CUBANS Prices in all grades show no che from last week. Quotations are: Prices in all grades show no change Territory wools-Montana, fine medium and fine, 10t to 12te; scoured, 35 to 36c; staple, 38 to 39c. Utah, Wyoming, etc., fine medium and fine, 10 to 12c; scoured, 35 to 36c; staple, 37 to 38c. California wools-Northern, spring, 14 to 16c; scoured, 35 to 37c; middle NOT INTEFERE county, spring, 10 to 12c; scoured, 32

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