If there is a duty on refined sugar, higher than is necessary to balance the duty on raw sugar, it is a pure bounty to the trust. There being no domestic competition to keep down price, the trust adds the whole duty on refined sugar to the price and pockets the difference between it and the duty on raw it has paid on imports. This is what is called the "trust differential." It has always existed, having been inherited from the time when there was domestic competition among different refineries to keep down the price. But every tariff law, as it ought, as the refining industry has been progressively organized into a trust, thus steadily reducing cost of production and increasing its own profits. Under the McKinley law, the differential was } cent per pound; funder the Wilson law t cent; the Dingley bill made it 1-5 cent; the senate bill & cent, and the senate amendment makes it about 3-5

Now the trust, having organized the business of refining so as to reduce the cost of production to a minimum, has made enormous profits under all these duties. It is believed that it would make large profits without any differential at all, being protected against special duty on bounty-made beet both the house and senate schedules. They give the trust double the protection of the Wilson bill, and more even than the McKinley law. The Dingley differential, which is the lowest ever proposed, is still too high. There should be no differential at all, because the sugar trust needs no protection.-Oregonian.

THE PAST IS FORGOTTEN. President McKinley and party were received in Nashville the other day by a squdron of ex-Confederates in

their hotel, so we are informed by the What better evidence than this

could be required to prove that the South has forgotten the past, and that the people who composed the Confeder ate states are today as loyal citizens as those who fought for the Union during the unpleasantness thirty years We have a president who was a Union

soldier during the war, who was opposed to every principle advocated then by the Confederates, who was not endorsed by the people of the South for the presidency, yet who, on a visit to the South is received by the old soldiers of the "Lost Cause," and by tnem is shown every courtesy and honor due the high station which he

The troubles of 1860 have been forgotten in the states south of the Mason and Dixon line; secession has long since been buried in blood, and the stings and sorrows of rebellion would seldom be referred to were it not for such as Senator Ingals, General Allison and a few of the ilk who wave the "bloody shirt" for partisan reasons. The people of the South are will-

ing to let by-gones be recorded in history, and are today as loyal to the Union as the citizens of any of the Northern states. They are true Americans, eyer ready to show their loyalty by such demonstrations as that at Nashville when called upon to do honor to the president.

SAFE PLAN FOR UNION.

The democrats of Ohlo have adopted a plan for uniting the silver forces of that state in issuing a call for the state convention. The central committee in establishing a test for eligibility of those whodesire to participate in selecting delegates to the state

convention, makes these requirements: "All who voted for W. J. Bryan for president of the United States and all other persons who are now in accord with the position of the democratic party as set forth in the democratic platform adopted at Chicago, July 9, 1896, and especially those who favor the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation, and who, if called on, at the time of offering to participate in the selection of delegates, publicly pledge themselves to support said declarations, and we hereby invite all such to testify their devotion to the cause of the people by

such a call, except it would be surrendering their name of party, which at best is only a secondary considera-

SAINT GRATKE.

pretty thoroughly cooked, there is no those who produce the wealth of the salaries are entirely out of proportion reason whyGov. Lord should not con country,

vene the legislature in extra session long enough to pass the general appropriation bill, and put the state on pay-as-you-go basis once more." There is no reason why the state should not be put on a "pay-as you-go" basis, senator or no senator, and the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER must know it. Isn't it a trifle inconsistent for professed free-silver papers to come out at this late day and remark that as Corbett, the goldbug, cannot be seated

there is no further cause for holding up the state?-Astoria Budget. This is refreshing, coming from the oen of Editor John E. Gratke, who was elected to the last legislature as a democrat, but who, no sooner than he arrived in Salem, sold himself to the Mitchell contingent and used his little influence to elect as United States senator a republican who swallowed the St. Louis platform, gold standard plank and all, and helped all he knew how to prevent the organization of the legislature so that matters of importance to the state could be attended to, unless his milk-and-water republican friend should be elected to the senate. Just such cattle as Gratke is what has put the state of Oregon in its present em barrassing condition, and they are the ones who have wrecked the democratic party in the state.

PETTY PROSECUTIONS.

It is a frailty of human nature that when a man has a supposed grievance against a neighbor he will rush into court with a complaint, have his neighbor arrested on a criminal charge and prosecuted. And this frailty is a source of unnecessary expense to taxpayers and annoyance to the one prosecuted. Criminal courts are maintained to enforce the law, and thereby prevent crime, but not for the purpose of settling disputes between individuals or to persecute individuals who unfortunately incur the displeasure of some revengeful person.

Too often people who imagine they have been wronged, or perhaps have received a deserved drubbing, seek recourse by having their adversary arested and prosecuted at the expense it has been diminished steadily with of the state, and when the case is investigated it is found no crime has been committed. Nevertheless the expense of such malicious prosecution must be born by the tax-payers, and no possible good results therefrom. This could be averted generally if

committing magistrates would require

a bond for costs of every complaining witness who asks for the commence ment of a criminal action. Possibly the enforcement of such a rule would iu some instances work a hardship upon the complaining witness, and occasionally prevent really guilty persons from being brought to justice; but it would at the same time result in only known that the complaining witness | bless and benefit us all. to pay th malicious or without foundation. And, too, it would be an unfrequent occurrence where a complaining witness who has a really meritorious case would be unable to furnish bonds, for whenever a crime has been committed there are always those who are ready to see that the law is enforced, so few guilty parties would escape, and taxpayers would be saved great expense that is now thrust upon them by the indiscriminate issuance of warrants in

A TRUST MAY DO GOOD.

Since sentiment in favor of abrogatuniform and escorted from the train to ing the treaty with Hawaii admitting raw sugar free has become so strong, the sugar trust has turned its attention toward annexation as the next best means for advancing their interests, and if their plans work out successfully, it can be said that a trust for once has been of some benefit to the country. Hawaii should belong to the United States; its interests are identical with ours, and in case of war with any Asiatic power it would become a necessity almost to this government, therefore if it can be acquired peaceably and on advantageous terms, annexation is to be desired.

The form of a treaty for annexation has been prepared, and it is stated on good authority bat it meets the approval of President McKinley and probable any definite action will be taken until the tariff has been disposed of, as the president does not avor complicating the tariff situation by the introduction of any foreign

the treaty negotiated during the administration of President Harrison, and withdrawn by Cleveland. It proyides for annexation without exacting conditions on the part of Hawaii as to the form of government to be vouchsafed to Hawaii, leaving that question to be disposed of by the government of

The United States will agree to assume the debt of the present Hawaiian government, but will come into possession of all the Hawaiian crown lands and other possessions.

WHO ARE THESE NABOBS?

The Portland Telegram, commentng upon the acts of what it calls the 'honest democrats of Oregon" (a hand full of corporation attorneys) who got together in Portland last week and

taking part in the selection of such E. S. Wood, Zera Snow, Thomas G. This paragraph in his message to the nize his bill when the senate gets and political adventurer, and they put Green, C. B. Williams, Daniel R. legislature is indeed commendable, through with it, and so will the im-Murphy, Richard Nixon, Thos. Black, and shows that he has other aims than porters who have been favored by the to unite all the silver forces under one and a few other fortunate ones, fleecing his constituents: "When the senators in being granted plenty of The republican press in the state is matter has become tragic. Every banner, and should be acceptable to on whom fortune has smiled, or a gold individual citizen fin's it necessary to time to get foreign goods in before the considerably alarmed over the strength squaw who wants to remain with her every one who holds partisanship or standard administration has favored exercise the most rigid economy in new law goes into effect. principle. The consciencious and pally men who live off the misfortunes it is certainly a strong admonition to liberal-minded populists and free of others, whose business thrives when you and to the executive to see to it silver republicans, could have no well- the common herd is being oppressed, that his burdens should not be infounded objection to uniting under or who have lived on stated salaries creased, but so far as possible, should for so long that they do not realize the | be lessened." hardships of the producers whose prop-

erty has steadily diminished under the workings of the gold standard. And who are the bush-whackers, the disreputable characters with whom these fine gentlemen refuse to form an in every branch of the government are The TIMES-MOUNTAINEER says: alliance? They are the farmers, the receiving higher pay than they could "Now that Mr. Corbett's goose is laborers, the ordinary business men,

THE MEN WHO MADE OREGON SITTINGS

Were it not for the annual reunions of the Oregon Pioneers, we of today would almost forget those to whom we owe at least a debt of gratitude, the men and women, who fifty years ago. blazed the trail across the then American desert, and forged out into the wilderness of the sanset land, paving the way for civilization, wresting from savages a territory rich in the bounties of nature, where cities have been built, homes erected, and where happy communities now exist.

In these times a trip across the continent is but a picnic excursion compared with the journey of fifty years ago. Now the immigrant coming from the Atlantic coast to Oregon has only to enter a car at any city in the East and need not leave it until he is landed at a city on this coast. The trip is made in as many days as it required months fifty years ago.

These conveniences we owe to the sturdy pioneers of half a century ago, and what grand and courageous men and women they were. The immigrant when he crossed the Mississippi bid farewell to home, friends and civilization. Behind he left all that pertained to luxuries and comfort; ahead, toward the setting sun, were hardship, deprivation, savages, a land unexplored. To embark on such a journey required more than ordinary fortitude and bravery; it required men and women who were possessed of mental and physical strength and determination, but of such were those who made Oregon, and from them have sprung a race of hardy frontiersmen, a race of men and women who have built upon the foundations laid by their ancestors.

But to return to the pioneers, those who have brayed the perils of a sixmonths' journey across the plains, making roads across unknown hills and valleys, who brought civilization to the Pacific coast. Though their ranks are thinned, and but few of the silver-haired pioneers remain, still their memory is dear to those of us who enjoy the comforts that have grown out of the hardships they endured. They were men and women of whom any state might well be proud; they were patriotic, courageous, energetic; they were God's choicest pro duction, and when year after year the remnant that remains assemble to talk over the trials of early days and refresh past acquaintances, every Oregonian that teels a pride in the state does honor to the pioneers.

THE CART BEFORE THE HORSE

President McKinley while on his recent Southern trip, he said: "Business activity will return, con meritorious cases being brought into fidence will come back, courage will court. Very few would commence a take the place of fear, work will be reits most formidable competitors by the frivalous criminal actions if it were sumed, and prosperity will come to

idle mills, start the factories and open | negative of the city of Bristol, Engthe markets which have been closed. This we can do by restoring the confid- ism managed the hoax. ence which has been lost \* \* \* "Start the factories and put Ameri-

prosperity will return to us again." could be accomplished by the policy which the president and his party will adopt. If we sould start all the mills wages more persistently than they are and give all the idle employment. would be universal; but will an increase of tariff duties accomplish all this? It is indeed doubtful. The mills and factories have now more goods on hand than the people are able to buy. Warehouses are filled with products for which there are no purchasers, and until there is an increased purchasing power among the masses it would be

useless to manufacture more. There is no question but the presi dent is honest in his judgment regarding the policy to be pursued in bring ing about better times, but in his theories he has got the cart before the horse. His idea is to first make the wrong man prosperous. He would bestow favors upon the magufacturer without first putting means within

- h of the buyer to purchase the manufacturer's product. But if we would have general prosperity we must first help the producer of raw materials who is the greatest consumer and wealth earner of the land. We must raise the price of wheat, butter, eggs, wool, meats, lumber and mine products, so that the producers may realize more for their labor. When this for the output of the mills and they will start without the fostering care of the government. This can only be done by increasing the volume of circulating medium to an extent that money will be less valuable for hoarding than investment. Throw open our mines and mints, and the dream of the president, when the wheels of the factories will again be in motion, will be realized. But this will never come from taxing the people more on everything they consume and reducing, through the scarcity of money, the price of everything they have to sell.

SHOULD BE THE RULE.

Pennsylvania is fortunately blessed by having a governor who has the courrefused to have anything to do with age to stand up for the rights of tax- anyway. the regular democracy, says it is "grat- payers and to sit down upon the averice ifving that the spirit of 'no comprom- of professional politicians and officeise' seems to be general in the sound holders in their efforts to increase the money ranks" and that this absence of burdens of the people by increasing a "compromise spirit from the better | public salaries. In declining to recomelements of both parties is a good mend new subjects for taxation, Govthing for the country." Then speaking ernor Hastings took occasion to read of the regular democracy of the state the legislature a lecture on the subject it calls them opportunists and bush- of economy and on the wisdom in these whackers, whom the "honest demo- hard times of making both ends meet, crats" refuses to follow or affiliate by cutting expenditures rather than by increasing the burdens of taxation, Now, who are these honorable gen- The governor says he has withheld aptlemen, these nobabs and dignitaries, proval of all bills increasing salaries

This is wise advice, and ic a rule that should be followed both by state legislatures and the national congress. Civil service, both state and federal. is costing entirely too much. Officers earn in private occupations, and their the same." to the earnings of those who are taxed earned wealth is evidenced in the -Jacksonville Times.

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ings should be followed more closely.

EDITORIAL NOTES. The discovery of an error in the Latin inscription on the Shaw monument at Boston has revealed the interesting fact that no two Latin scholars in the city can agree as to how it should be corrected.

age of a mysterious city in Alaska has been shown to be made from a spoiled land. A professor of the new journal-Fifty-seven senators are counted on

as being certain to vote for the ratifi can machinery in motion. Plenty and cation of the Hawaiian treaty. This is only three short of the requisite two-This is fine sentiment, and would no thirds, and as there are only eleven doubt create general prosperity if it who are opposed to the treaty it will tures of the United States government the treatment of noncombatants is St. Louis with about \$15,000, accompmost certainly be ratified. Never did employers of labor reduce

doing this year in all branches of inthere is no question but good times dustry. This is occurring, too, notof a new high tariff bill is a certainty within a few weeks. The idea of Senator Tillman to tax immigrant laborers \$100 would be a

more effectual protection to American

party present that a union of all silver forces is essential to success.

that now circulates on a par with gold, expenses.-East Oregonian. But this is what the people voted for

Broadstreet's giving the trade re-

mean, growling, snarling, contempt-

to pay them. But legislative bodies dozen or more "heirs" who have laid generally are so liberal with the money claim to the estate of Barnato, the wrung from the people in taxes that | South African millionaire who recently instead of cutting down salaries too suicided while crossing the Atlantic often raise them, despite the fact that ocean. Men and women who probably profits in all branches of business are never before heard of the dead specudiminishing, hence it is that such ad- lator, now claim to be his direct desvice as that given by Governor Hast- cendants and children bern of his former wives. If their stories are true Barnato was indeed a muchly married BAD FIRE IN NEW YORK

> The resolution of the Salem school board, to employ but one of a family in the public schools does not distress the Hon. State Superintendent Irwin. He settles the problem of employing tions. The only clerk in his department not kith or kin to the superintendent was employed by the state board of education. If Irwin were a Mormon and a younger man he could officer a state government and found a

patriarchy.-Salem Journal. prevent treasury deficits if the expendi- of the Spanish government so far as withstanding the fact that the passage of modern civilization have compelled upon the helpless pacificos of Cuba. their requirements.

labor than all the duties that can be that will be passed by the present sespilled up on manufactured or raw im- sion of congress will be a flat failure ports. The measure is worthy of a for two years to come, but as a raiser place in the protective tariff bill that is soon to be enacted into a law.

of prices on the necessaries of life it be pursued. If such is the case, the will be a dady. The only outcome of whole aspect will be changed, and crats generally contending that American all public lands, public buildings and At the meeting of the peoples party the new law will be a falling off in revcounty central committee of Lane enue and increase in the price of everycounty at Eugene last week the reso- thing we consume that is affected by ference of this government. But if ment on the entire schedule proposing govern the disposition of the lands of lution to endorse the "middle-of-road" the increased tariffs. Another bond action of the state central committee issue will be inivitable within a year, president, it is believed, will feel compared by Jones of Arkan-from these lands shall be used solely was tabled by an almost unaminous and the people will be taxed to pay invote. It seems to have been the belief terest on the bonds and also to pay the notify Spain that noncombatants must of the committee and members of the increased profits of the favored classes. not be concentrated in small cities

change shows that during 1896 New they are exposed to ravaging diseases and suffer untold hardships. the senate, and is certain to get all the 567 bales. Notwithstanding this fact concessions it wants from that body. the New York cottoe exchange traded A test vote was taken last Friday on in 45,000,000 bales during the year. In the proposition to raise the duty on other words, for every actual bale of refined sugar from 1.0875, as fixed in cotton in existence 90 were traded in profits made from such trading were landing station that covered almost

last fall, and we should not complain, senate a message accompanying the Not one of them received a burn. since it will not reduce the price of treaty for annexing Hawaii, in which farm products more than about 33½ per he sets up many good and sufficient hospital building in the rear of the Tammany has indorsed free coinage. territory of the United States. Now, just before the hospital took fire. This is one of the signs of the times if the president will send another united party throughout the nation. yoke of tyranny and why it should be 1000 feet long and five stories high. istration long remembered.

country, and says it is better than a ago, said: "This country cannot and year ago, but spoils the statement by will not stand a policy dictated by a BARD FOR LO'S EXTRA WIVES, giving the number of failures through- crank, a demagogue and a political ad- After July 1 Indians Will Be Allowed but out the country for the week, which venturer." Senator Hill seems to were 256, compared with 147 the week bave just arrived at the realization of before, 234 in the corresponding week a condition of facts which be should have realized years ago, before the people found him out and turned him After all the fuss that has been made down. Mr. Hill, while in active poliin the senate over the tariff bill, it will ties, was one of those who made poliwho are too immaculately pure to as. of public officers, but intimates that go through that body with very few tice a profession and drew therefrom a wife will have to choose one of the

> has not entirely aied out, as the fol- the efforts of the friends of silver. It in all they have over 100 squaws. lowing excerpt from the Sunday Wel- would be a great relief to the leaders come demonstrates: "The battleship of the G. O. P. if they could prevent Oregon will not come to Portland, and the amalgamation of the reform forces. might have come if the narrow, jealous, for they know that unless they can create such dissensions their chances ible pupppies of the Astoria press had for holding onto the public teat in a wealthy Tennesseean.was lured to his not kept up their coyote-yelping; but Oregon are extremely slender. The probable death Tuesday night by a the character and the calibre of their advecates of the free coinage of silver man he had known since boyhood. little, measly, sour, sordid, envious will be victorious next June, if they His assailant is Martin Ensley, of

The President to Remonstrate Against Spanish Cruelty.

The Government Immigrant Station on Ellis Island Totally De-

But One Squaw Each -A Tariff on Immigration-The Oldest Odk Fellow Dead.

CHICAGO, June 15 .- A Washington Unless General Weyler is withdraw

shall continue to be increased in the concerned, the president of the United anied by Ensley, the arrangement ful comparison of the text of the Hareckless manner which has marked States will indicate to the Spanish in being that Ensley should figure in all the last generation. It is true that forcible and unmistakable language the business transactions, as Collins there has been great increase of popu- the displeasure with which he views did not want his name to appear. lation and wealth, and that conditions the atrocities that are being practiced increase of national expenditures all and the suffering that results from little delay in proceeding with the ate today. over the world, but our increase has their concentration in fortified cities. been altogether out of proportion to Just what form this remonstrance will today. Some early paragraphs were ment of the islands cede to the United officials of the state department who As a revenue measure the tariff bill have the matter under consideration. paragraphs, making good progress. waitan islands and its dependencies. pelled, in the interest of humanity, to notify Spain that pensormbatants must where they cannot obtain sufficient A report of the New York Cotton ex- food and medical treatment, and where

BAD FIRE AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 15 .- Fire this the house bill, to 1.095, and the amend- which were not in existence, and morning destroyed the immigrant Secretary Gage says we are to have taken from what should have gone to all of Ellis island, causing a property a currency reform, and from appear. the producers of the 486,567 bales. No loss of about \$780,000 to the United ances it will be the retiring from cir. wonder the net returns to those who States. All of the government records culation of about \$750,000,000 of paper grow cotton barely cover their living and the baggage of immigrants was burned. Two hundred and fifty im-President McKinley has sent to the tures and brought safely to this city. migrants were rescued from the struc-There were 40 patients in the wooden reasons why Hawaii should be made a main structure, who were carried out

The cause of the fire is as yet a mysthat there will be a united democratic party in New York, and this means a Cuba should be relieved of the Spanish main structure, which was more than Cochran, Carlisle, Brice and Whitney annexed to this government, also urg- The first floor of this building was may pull away and join the republi- ing congress to take necessary steps to given up to baggage, while the eastern cans, but that is where they belong. accomplish this end, he will have ac-They never were very good democrats, quired sufficient glory in dealing with offices. The third story was used as a trade or manual labor without Intendforeign questions to make his adminsouthern portions of the first two view for the week ending June 11 gives | Ex-Senator David B. Hill, in re- stories were used for landing bureaus the encouraging announcement that business is improving throughout the States," at Niagara Falls, a few days

One Squaw Each. PERRY, O. T., June 15 .- The Chey enne and Arapahoe Indians were wrought up over the new law which goes sociate with the common herd? So he will readily sign any bills reason- changes in the form that it passed the competency. But the people learned two, three or five wives that he has, ment, and urged that the senate should who sat in front of him on his horse. far as known they are Bent Killen, C. ably decreasing existing salaries. house. Dingley will be able to recog-To the squaws who have become enlightened as to their situation, the action. of the movement to unite the reform husband is doing her best to please The "Oregon style" of journalism ing In every manner possible to belittle There are 40 of these polygamists, and

ASSAULTED AND ROBBED

Near St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, June 16 .- C. D. Collins, The greed of human beings for un- the object of the Albany conference. owners and planters of the South. Ensley induced his companion to a member for 64 years.

visit Merrimac Highlands, a summer resort, 15 miles from here. On a plea fillness he went behind some bushes 75 yards from the hotel. There step-

> which he had purchased presumably for the purpose of committing the murder. When the pounding had reduced Collins to a state of insensibility, Ensley stooped over the prostrate body

and took from his vest pocket a roll of C. D. Collins, a Wealthy Tennessean, bills amounting to \$6,000. He darted up the hill and passed the money to an accomplice. Then the would-be murderers ran down the path leading to Two men had seen the terrible as- The Queen of England Almost Blind-

sault and robbery and witnessed the transfer of the money and the escape of the principal and his accomplice. Collins, the wounded man has a stable here at the fair grounds, but runs horses under an assumed name. This spring Collins decided to try his soon and there is a change in the policy | luck on the track and sold his hotel at Nashville for \$25,000 and started for

The Wine and Cotton Schedules. tariff bill, after the senate convened | The treaty provides that the govern-

vailing in the Irish sea. Admiral which has been on exhibition at Blackpool, has been driven ashore and it will

A lifeboat saved the crew of the of Hawaii are to govern the islands. steamer Susannah Kelly, which foundered in Belfasts lough, but 10 passengers were drowned. Many fishing and with foreign nations shall remain in pleasureboats have been lost. Dis- force until congress shall take action. the three wards. With the city in its patches from different points show that the storm is spreading inland in a laborers is prohibited, pending consoutherly direction.

The coases are strewn with wreckage. Fears are entertained that the storm likewise prohibited. The United of conducting the city government decorations already put in place for

WASHINGTON, June 15 - Senator Tillman today gave notice of an amendment he will offer to the tariff bill of the United States and Hawaii. No providing for a head tax of \$100 on all mention is made of any gratuity to immigrants to the United States. The Liliuokalani or Kaiulani. amendment makes it a misdemeanor punishable by fine and imprisonment States for the purpose or engaging in ing to become a citizen. These pro- OUTLAWS VS. DEPUTY MARSHALS. visions are modified by a proviso to the effect that they shall only remain in effect until silver shall be admitted to our mints for coinage at the rate of

lay by a vote of 32 to 35.

tariff bill, offered by Senator Pettigrew, McCarty, who has an unenviable recwas taken up by the senate shortly ord as a "killer." after 2 o'clock. Pettus took a decided A bullet from McEwan's gun killed stand against the Pettigrew amend- McCarty and seriously wounded a man not disturb the industries of the McCarty was dead when the officers country by hasty and inconsiderate came up, but his companion was game

of July celebration of Tammany hurt seriously. The wounded outlaw society have been issued. On the list are John M. Palmer, General Simon B. Buckner, W. D. Bynum, W. C. Whitney and other leaders of the bolt against the Chicago platform.

W. J. Bryan is also invited.

Cived Signs Country and outlaw hurt seriously. The wounded outlaw its to sell you something else. You know its as well as we do that an honest druggist wouldn't do such a thing—that an honest druggist would give you what you ask for. You know that when a druggist insists on giving you something else, there must be a reason for it. We know what that reason is—he makes a big-ger profit on the other thing. Any druggist in America will supply the "Pellets" if you insist on it.

The Oldest Odd Fellow Dead. BALTIMORE, June 15 .- Henry L. Interesting news was brought by the Buchier, the oldest Odd Fellow in the steamer Alki, which arrived this mornworld, is dead. He was a pioneer ing from Alaska.

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ler Was Convicted.

Terribly Beaten Near

Day and Craddock, assembled in conwaiian treaty. The treaty was signed at 9:20 by Secretary Sherman, for the fore death overtook him. Beside his United States, and Messrs. Hatch, body lay that of the dog, both frozen Thurston and Kinney, for Hawaii. The stiff. WASHINGTON, June 17 .- There was document will be submitted to the sen-

take has not yet been decided by the perfected, and then the senate entered States absolutely and forever all rights on the spirits, wine and beverages of sovereignty in and over the Ha-After the wine paragraph, the sen- and that these islands shall become an ate took up the cotton schedule. The integral part of the territory of the drawn and conciliatory tactics are to debate on the first paragraph of the United States. The government of without high duties. A test amend- | Congress shall enact special laws to Wevler is permitted to remain, the the Wilson rate on cotton threads and the Hawaiian islands. All revenue LONDON, June 17 .- A heavy gale ac- islands shall be admitted into the back complacently, satisfied that they companied by torrents of rain, is pre- Union as a territory of the United have such a firm grasp upon the pow-Nelson's old flagship Foudroyant, the local legislature, but subject to the monetary systems of Europe is possible

> The present treaties and laws governing Hawaiian commercial relations Farther immigration of Chinese gressional action. The entry of Chinese from Hawali into the United States is States assumes the public debt of Hawaii, but with the stipulation that this liability shall not exceed \$4,000,000. The treaty, before it becomes effective, shall be ratified by proper authorities

The Japanese government has filed a protest against the Hawaiian treaty on for any person to enter the United the ground that it promises to lead to a breach of treaty stipulations between

Territory.

WICAITA, Kan., June 17 .- A battle was fought between deputy United States marshals and outlaws in the heavily timbered country about 30 WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Lindsay's miles northeast of the town of Antlers, amendment to reduce the sugar differ- I. T., last night. The posse of deputies rential was defeated in the senate to- was headed by deputy United States Marshal McEwan, of Lehigh, I. T. The anti-trust amendment to the and the leader of the outlaws was H. M.

and fought with pistol and knife until overcome. The rest of the outlaws NEW YORK, June 15.—The invitar escaped. One or two of the posse re- really curz. tions to speakers for the fouth day cived slight wounds, but none were

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., June 17 .-

souls and brains is on exhibition, just can only get togethey in one solid pha- Memphis, whose father, Colonel Ens- member of William Tell lodge, and Three days before the Alki sailed lanx. To secure such harmony was leg, was one of the most prominent associated with John Wilder, the from Juneau the steamer Bertha arfounder of the order, of which he was rived from Cook's inlet, bringing news of the recovery of the bodies of Bot-

TERMS OF ADMISSION tcher, Blackstone and Molinque, three miners who were lost while crossing the giacier. The bodies were found on the beach. It appears that Bottcher was in the habit of keeping a diary, and although perishing with cold and hunger, he left an account of the experiences of the three men. He evidently succumbed last, as his diary gives a description of the furious gale which prevailed on the glacier, driving them all before it to the right, which is known as the "False Portage," the way to which is filled with innumerable crevasses, and it terminates at salt water. They made many efforts to turn, but were unable to make any

around them in clouds, and it became a difficult matter to keep track of each their movements were hampered by wallan commissioners, with Secretary Blackstone, who got badly frozen about the ears, hands and feet until he was unable to travel. Shortly aftero'clock this morning and began a care Bottcher had a dog with him, and it would appear as if he had traveled some distance from his companions be-

glacier. The blinding snow was whirled

WASHINGTON, June 16,-The senate today agreed to the rates on agricul-

he rates on fish were adopted. The cent; Zante and other currants, 2 cents; olives, 25 cents per gallon; olives in casks, 15 cents per gallon.

far as talk goes, having shown a refor the benefit of the inhabitants of the newed interest in the subject of action Hawaijan islands for educational and which will bring about an increased other public purposes. The Hawaiian use of silver, but the money loaners sit States, its local laws to be passed by ers that be, that no change in the approval of the president. Until con- without their consent, and this will gress shall apply the laws of the United never be granted until it is forced by States to the islands the present laws the United States opening her minter

> Next Monday the people of The mayor and one councilman for each of present financial condition it is all important that conservative business men be elected to office, so that may be continued. The Dalles is too deeply involved to now indulge in any agement taxes can be kept down to a composed of such men as are now in office, we need have no fears of an extravagant administration.



