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THE SCHEME FAILED.

Tom Reed's little manikins in the house were easily wrapped around his linger when called upon to pass a bill for the creation of the monetary commission the last day of the special ses sion, and rushed the bill through in a hurry after the receipt of the president's message recommending a revision of the currency on lines suggested by the assembled bankers at Indianapolis last January. But the senate was less pliable, and referred the bill to the senate finance committee. The action of the senate was the most sensible, since the commission recommended by President Mc-Kinley, in the following quotation from his message, would have been a useless and unsatisfactory body:

"The sentiment of the country i strongly in favor of early action by congress in this direction to revise our currency laws and remove them from partisan contention. A notable assembly of business men, with delegates a damand for it as to raise the price. rom 29 states and territories, was held at Indianapolis in January of this year. The financial situation communded their earnest attention, and after a two days' discussion, the con- gold, acknowledges that the dev ution recommended to congress tie appointment of a monetary commission. I commend this report to the consideration of congress.

"The authors of the report recommend a commission to make a thorough investigation of the mometary affairs and needs of this country, in all relations and aspects, and to make proper suggestions for any evils found to exist, and the remedies therefor. This subject should have been called to the attention of congress at the special session. It ought not to be postponed till the regular session. I therefore urge and recommend that a special commission be created, non partisan in its character, to be composed of wellinformed citizens of different parties, who will commend the confidence of congress because of their special fitness for the work, whose duty it shall be to make recommendations of whatever changes in our present banking that which all would prefer, were there and currency laws may be found necessary and expedient, and to report their conclusions on or before the first day of November next, in order that the same may be transmitted by me to congress for its consideration at its

first regular session. "It is to be hoped that the report At all events, such a report cannot fail to be of value to the executive branch of the government, as well as to those greatly assist in the establishment of an improved system of finance".

AN "UNBIASED" OPINION.

It is really too bad that such a bright light as the editor of the Fossil Journal possesses in his brain should be hid part of Gilliam county. And it was an unfortunate thing for the great Amerigive them the benefit of his "brilliant" opinions prior to the convening of the Chicago convention a year ago, so that the democracy might have selected some other standard bearer than the gifted orator of the Platte, for this learned recent subject of Queen Victoria has discovered that Mr. Bryan is a most ordinary individual mentally and as an orator has dozens of superiors in the state of O-egon.

Editor Stewart recently traveled 290 miles from his quiet home on Butte creek to Pendleton in order to hear Mr. Bryan speak, and after returning devoted a considerable space to picking flaws with the speech. He informs the reading public that Bryan is only a third rate orator, as compared with Mr. Gladstone and the Icish bave kept apace with gold at the estabpatriots is a "mole hill to a mountain," and as to his argument for the free coinage of silver, Editor Stewart says it is perfect rot, and could be refuted by an ordinary mind, but he did not attempt to answer a single argument submitted by Mr. Bryan.

The criticisms which the Journal editor made of the speech are prejudiced and partisan from start to finish, still the Oregonian quotes them in full as coming from an "independent and entirely nonpartisan paper,"when it is a well known fact to all who have read the Fossil Journal for the past five years that it is and has been one of the most narrow minded and radical partisan papers published in the Inland Empire: its editor is and has been ever since he landed on American soil (which is not so many years ago) a pronounced republican, and has ever taken his ideas from the paper that ow quotes him as an independent. Possil Journal is a nonpartisan is the Oregonian. If the expresses regarding Mr. biased, so are those ex-

vey Scott. ACATION. two weeks in the year and become a dyspeptic invalid before your days

are half numbered?" There is smaller excuse by reason of there being less of necessity for continuous labor than thirty years ago, and especially is this true of people who live in this country. Those who take a regular summer vacation will acquire just as much in the end and will have from ten to twenty years longer time in which to accumulate

than those who work all the time. The mountain resorts and places for enjoyable summer outing are the crowning glory of this country. They are easily accessible and afford everything that could be desired for restful pleasure and renewal of physical strength and health.

Then there is something more than physical comfort to be found in the mountain woods and streams. There is that feeling that the Director of nature's bounties has provided these places as a play-ground for weary mankind that it is a part of the Divine economy to accept and utilize these temples of rest for the purpose for which they were intended.-Ex.

VALUE AND LEGISLATION.

The contention of the advocate of silver with regard to the decrease in price thereof has ever been that it was the result of a lessening in the demand brought about by the demonetization of the metal by leading nations during the early 70's, and they have as persistently contended that a remonetization of the metal, even by a single nation of such commercial importance as the United States, would create such Both these contentions have been streneously denied by the gold press, but at last the Oregonian, which can see nothing good in any metal except causes of its decline in price. In a recent editorial it says:

"The price of silver rose with other prices after 1859, until it was pressed down, in a way perfectly easy to understand, by enormously increased supply through vast new production and simultaneous decrease of demand, through the abandonment of silver as a money standard by one great commercial nation after another. The point to be insisted upon now is that this fall in the price of silver was hastened by increased production of gold, and that new additions to the world's stock of the principle in general terms, increase in the supply of either or both of two money metals diminishes the demand for that which is less efficient, desirable and convenient by supplying many who have had to employ it with enough to supply all with it. This effeet is so much more prompt and powerful than that of the quantative proportion of gold on general prices that, if a stimulating effect of in-

"Silver and gold may be conceived to receive the support of all parties as two kinds of machines for making and the favorable action of congress. exchanges, an inferior and a superior, whose relative value depends upon the world's demand for each, for that and other purposes. It is understood how charged with public legislation, and the value of the inferior machines is lessened by increasing the supply. The value of the superior machines would not be decreased so fast by increase of supply, because those who were using the inferior machines would throw them saids and take the superior, until that alone was in use. away in the mountains of the southern This is what the nations, from Germany to Peru, have been doing with gold and silver for a quarter of a cencan people that this editor did not tury. The obvious effect of this substitution is to decrease the demand for and diminish the relative value of the

> inferior machines with every increas in the supply of the superior. While much of the above argumen is well made and true, it does not go far enough into the real merits of the question to give a clear idea of present

nditions with reference to silver. The only reason why silver is today the poorer machine for effecting exchange is that it is not recognized as a standard money. This office was taken away from it, consequently the demand was diminished and the price fell. Without legislation, or more plainly speaking, had it not been deprived of money power, the demand would have remained great and the price would

lished ratio prior to 1873. Then if the demand for silver was lessened by legislation, is it not true that it can be increased by legislation? And if value was legislated out of silver by cutting off the demand, can value not be legislated back into it by increasing the demand? The argument presented by the Oregonian submitted above tends to prove this position, and it is a correct one beyond question. Gold and silver are in their natural state only commodities, and the price of either is regulated by the demand. Increase the demand for either by making it a machine for effecting exchange and the price must rise. In short, legislate so as to create a demand for either, as is done by making it a standard of values, in other words, a basic money, and its price will rise. On the other hand,

deprive it of this function, and its price will fall. With a wheat crop of 575 million bushels in sight in the United States and an unusually light crop predicted in all the other great grain producing countries of the world, the prospects of the American farmer are bright. The recent issue of "Bradstreet's," which is usually very conservative in its views as to the business future cails attention to the fact that the stock of wheat in hand at present is unusually light, being only 75 million bushels, while nearly all the great rain producing countries of the world e unusually light crops this year.

> t reports, it says, from Russia. . France and Hungary point ed wheat harvests, and that ardly supply her home dece reports from Australia and adds: "This d States to the front eat exporter under evival succeding cion to the

THE CANADIAN HOG.

The discovery of rich gold mines on the Clondyke has been the agency of bringing out the avarisions trait that lu-ks behind the Canadian government. It has brought forth an order that will retard development of mines throughout the dominion, and will result in increasing the hardshipps to be endured by miners and prospectors not only at Clondyke but in all parts

of the Canadian territory. The cabinet at Ottawa has decided to impost a royalty on all placer diggings on the Yukon in addition to \$15 registration fee and \$100 annual assessment. The royalty will be 10 per cent each on claims on which there is an output of \$500 or less monthly, and 20 per cent on every claim producing above that amount yearly. Besides this royalty, it has been decided in regard to all future claims staked out on other streams or rivers, that every al ternate claim should be the property of the government, and should be re served for public purposes and sold or worked by the government for the benefit of the revenue of the dominion.

Such a ruling as this gannot but retard development of the mineral wealth of the dominion, for prospectors will not care to hazard the dangers of life in the frigid north in order to discover precious metals and then be taxed (virtually fined) for making discoveries. In making this roling the Canadian government has displayed its hogishness, and is in striking contrast with the liberality shown by the American republic Here the alien or the citizen may delve into the bowels of the earth discover and operate mines, and changed by the government is a min- any. foum price for the ground and a fee for lece of working, but reserves one-half monetization of silver was one of the all the mines discovered for the special benefit of the government.

TARIFF POINTS.

An order has been received at Pittsburg for \$2,000,000 worth of steel pipe, for Melbourne. Of course, there is but one reason why this order was placed with American manufacturers rather than with British. The Americans offered the better bargain .- Or-

Still, we suppose, the Oregonian will contend that a protective tariff is needed to protect American steel gold will only press it lower. To state | manufacturers against foreign compe-

Company, returned to the city from the broken down yet to be heard. Portland, Oregon, on the 29th ult... after an absence of two weeks, during which time he closed a contract with Saturlay he gave Oregon two places. the imperial government of China for be used in the construction of a rail- agricultural committee. road through the province of Manchuría, China, the grading of which has and the American mills, but one of the latter carried off the prize.-Marshfield

Here we are getting lumber contracts in the face of world wide competition in foreign countries, and yet lumbermen say that they must have 'protection," or British Celumbia competition will drive them out of

business. W. S. Byers has just entered into a contract to deliver 15,000 barrels of dear. flour for shipment to Japan. He had No doubt some of the coal magnates the option of furnishing 25,000 barrels more, but as it was required earlier than his mill could turn it out he had | making his power among the laboring to refuse the further order.-Pendleton Tribune.

Wilson tariff law, denounced by our doubt. high protective friends as a free trade measure.-Roseberg Review.

WHY WHEAT IS GOING UP.

Natural causes have led to a situation in the bussness world which is at once unusual and gratifying. Under ordinary conditions agriculture is about the last of our great national interests to experience the stimulating influence of reviving prosperity. This vear, however, is the very first. The eturn of good times has made its greatest advance in the agricultural

states. Those communities are already in prosperous circumstances. Their farmers are paying off their mortgages, increasing their bank deposits, improving their properties and reaping the solid benefits of successful industry.

The explanation of this hopeful conis estimated by government experts at likelihood of much higher prices before snow flies. In the light of these facts the splendid business revival in have concluded it is as wrong to kill the agricultural states is easily under- animals for clothes as for food. They stood The wheat harvest is supplemented with the prospect of a corres- gloves, vegetable gowns and even ponding large yield of corn. Crops of all kinds, says the New York Mail and cided that the kid, the calf and the Express, are up to the average, and sheep shall be spared, if their influence many of them above it, and from every | can do it. point of view the outlook for the American farmer is more promising

than at any time in many years. This encouraging situation at home in foreign agriculture. Not one of the great wheat-growing countries of the and disbursed, the balance on hand dia all report less than their customary contingent funds as well as to all vield, and this means that vast markets others. hitherto supplied by those countries will have to draw upon the United states for enormous quantities of wheat and other cereals. Argentina, our most formidable agricultural rival on thing the miners demand, recognize this continent has already made purchases of wheat in the United Statessmall, it is true, and ostensibly for seeding purposes, but still of sufficient their mines. Whatever concessions volume to disclose the unfortunate re- are made by them, however, will be suits of her own harvest. Brazil, whose markets have been supplied by Argentina for several years, has become a the miners. heavy buyer of our wheat. Australia, with no wheat on hand and no harvest to gather before January, will have to have given prominence to the report buy vast supplies from our Pacific that the farmers of Nebraska have cancoast states; and England, in conse-

be compelled to seek the same source of supply. With this rising tide of exports the

AN EX-AUDITOR SHOR? promises magnificent returns for his

ing the great business revival now in Another Washington Official progress, the return of prosperity must necessarily be swift, general is a Defaulter. and permanent. For when agri-

> She Would Not Parley Long With Japan Over Hawaii But Would Annex the Islands.

obtained until another clip is shorn. Buyers generally are not making Police Suldides-Still Miners purchases on speculation, but to fill such orders as they may anticipate from manufacturers, consequently they will not offer speculative prices. With this state of affairs existing we believe it will be to the interest of wool raisers who have their product stored in the warehouses here to accept the ruling prices and make sales at an early date. Fair prices can be realized now, and even should wool advance slightly within the next few months, which is improbable, there would be little gained by holding longer. The proper time to sell any produce is when buyers are plentiful. and that time seems to be at hand in the thousands.

the wool market at present. EDITORIAL NOTES.

is face to face with a situation which

culture flourishes, the whole country

TIME TO SELL.

prices this year are now realized fully,

and it would seem that the prices pre-

vailing now are the best that will be

will flourish with it.

Durrant has been photographed with a view to selling the pictures. Photos taken about three minutes whatever he finds is his own, all that is after the drop would take the best of

A few days age a cloudburst in Penregistration. But the Canadian hog nsylvania destroyed several thousand not only taxes the miner for the privi- dollars worth of Mark Hanna's propthat will strike Mark Hanna later on? Andree can add to the sensational of the Puget Sound country. features of his polar balloon flight by landing in the new Alaska gold mines. That would fill the air with balloons starting from every point of the com-

> "The new sugar schedule, as amendencouragement to the beet sugar in dustry," remarks the Globe-Democrat. It might well have added to the sugar trust industry.

Undoubtedly the Clondyke gold fields are great, but it is well to remember that the tales of the successful ones are now being told, and that there D. H. Bibb, of D. H. Bibb Lumber are the tales of the disappointed and When Speaker Reed appointed the

committees for the 55 congress last Congressman Ellis was assigned to the 10,000,000 feet of railway ties and committee on public lands and Con-70,000,000 feet of bridge stringers to gressman Tongue to a place on the

creased production of gold on general been completed. The contract involves United States in the expectation that the same. prices were perceptible, silver would prices were perceptible, silver would prices were perceptible, silver would a sum in the neighborhood of \$25,000. It will be easier to get a dear living the same.

United States in the expectation that the same.

In raising the bills the person who does the work makes no attempt to between the mills of British Columbia Mr. Dingley will be entitled to insert than a cheap one. If the theory works | Japanese waters would do no harm." himself in American history as a greater inventor than Keelev. A year ago the republican party

promised the country an honest dollar

now wish they had Eugene V. Debbs again behind prison bars, for he is classes more felt than ever before. Debbs failed in attempting to engineer the great railroad strike but he will

President McKinley has named as his controller of currency Robert B. Tracewell, of Indiana. This is one of the most important offices in the United States, since the entire national bank ing system is under the supervision of controller, and it is certainly to be hoped Mr. Tracewell will prove more

efficient than did Mr. Eckels. Alaska is almost as large in area as the entire United States east of the Mississippi. It is rich in mineral wealth, and has already yielded many times its cost in the precious and an undertaking as the one proposed other metals. Every year its value to the United States is increasing, and yet it is entirely isolated from the rest of our territory-just as Cuba would be were we to acquire it.

The president refuses to give up Powderly, notwithstanding the senate dition is clear and simple. Wheat has refused to confirm his appointment to and after serious consideration of all done it all. The total crop of that be commissioner-general of immigrapereal in the United States this year tion, and has reappointed him for that position. Whatever else that may be 460,000,000 bushels, and although that said against President McKinley, It is 32,000,000 bushels more than the must be conceded that he is true to his yield of 1896, the grain is already sell- friends as is shown by his persistency ing for 20 cents a bushel more than it in forcing Powderly upon the people

brought 12 months ago, with every . The members of the Woman's Vegetarian union in Loudon have a new craze. It is for vegetarian dress. They want vegetable boots, vegetable vegetable note paper. They have de-

"Publicity is the greatest safeguard against extravigance, negligence and defalcation. Every custodian of publie funds-city, county and states strengthened by adverse conditions | should be compelled to publish monthly statements of the amounts collected world will gather an average crop. and where deposited," says an ex-Argentina, Australia, Russia and In- change. This is true and applies to

The prospects are favorable that the coal miners will win their strike and that wageswill be advanced. Operators though not willing to concede everythat the miners have the best of them,

that the miners have the best of them, since they are unable to fill their orders, and are also unable to operate their mines. Whatever concessions are made by them, however, will be because of necessity, and not because of any desire to better the condition of the miners.

Papers which have been reporting all evidences of returning prosperity have given prominence to the report that the farmers of Nebraska have cancelled \$30,000,000 of mortgages in the last eighteen months and many were refusing renewal of loans. It transpires that about this amount in mortgages has been cancelled on the records but the greater portion of it is represented by cancellation by foreclosure, which is not an evidence of returning prosperity so much as it is an evidence that the land is passing out of the hands of the people who are growing more landless at time rolls on and the soil continues to be mortgaged. merican wheat crop is bound to be ords but the greater portion of it is ily absorbed into the markets of represented by cancellation by fored, and the upward tendency in closure, which is not an evidence of ely to continue. The visible returning prosperity so much as it is at in the world is at the an evidence that the land is passing out of the hands of the people who are growing more landless as time rolls on and the soil continues to be mortgaged.

investment and industry. With agriculture thus leading instead of follow-

GREAT BRITAIN'S WAY

All the benefits that can possibly accrue from the levying of a duty upon imported wools in the way of fixing

> More Wealth in Clondyke-Rich Quart: Discovered in the Camp-A Tacoma PORT TONWSEND, Wash., July 27 .-Sheriff W. J. Dyke, of Clallam county,

> was a passenger on the steamer today from Port Angeles to Seattle with a warrant for the acrest of John W. Troy, late auditor of Challam county. The commissioners have just discovered that Troy is short in his acduplicated warrents, amounting to \$1400 have been discovered and the investigation has only begun. It is thought the shortage will reach into

Troy left Port Angeles last Wednes day and it is thought he has gone or is preparing to go to the Clondyke. He is known to have purchased a miner's outfit in Seattle four days ago.

THE WAY POINTED OUT. America should Follow England's Plan

NEW YORK, July 27 .- The Herald's ed by the conference, offers a distinct ing editorial under the heading, wheat crop vessels will be loaded 'What's Japan Got to Say About It, Anyhow?"

tive to the protest of Japan against the few years ago we shipped almost none of it." appexation of Hawaii by the United States. We do not think that the United States can even entertain the silver Certificares Changed From Two to protest concerning its policy from any non-Anglo-Saxon race pure and simpleand has, for the last 200 years, governed the world by its common sence. today 83,000,000 of the Anglo-Saxon force up the cost of living in the the Anglo-Saxon United States will do same artist.

NOW IT'S A QUARTZ FIND.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 .- The latest and a protective tariff. It has given rumor from Alaska and the Clondyke us a protective tariff with a vengence, is of the discovery of wonderfully rich feiter. the highest ever enacted in America, quartz in large quantities on the but as to the honest dollar, it has not Stewart river. Particulars are vague, yet relieved us of the dollar that has and beyond the fact that the ledge is a the faculty of being awful scarce and large one and that the rock assays \$300. nothing can be learned. The discovery was made some time ago, but nothing was said until the ledge had been pros pected and an assay made.

This, if true, will mean much for the Clondyke region. The Stewart river runs into the Yukon not far from Dawson, and it is reasonable to suppose our foreign trade under the despised win the coal miners' strike beyond a that the placer gold now being found in such quantities below may have its origin in the mountains at the head of the Stewart and neighboring rivers

THE TROOPS WILL WAIT.

roposed Alaskan Expedition Has Bee CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 28 .- Colonel Randall, of the Eighth infantry, rethis morning stating that the expedition to Alaska has been temporarily that many supplies necessary for such are not on hand and much time and expense would be necessitated to send the soldiers to a country where the preservation of life depends on perfect

equipment. The part of Alaska mapped out to be visited is said to be rapidly freezing up, these facts the trip has been pronounced injudicious at this time and postponed probably until spring.

A SAN FRANCISCO ENTERPRISE

Telegraph

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—The Clon dyke is promised close communication with the rest of the world in a shor time. At least a telegraph company has been incorporated which will get to work immediately, its promoters incorporation of the Alaska Telegraph

sickness which leave an outward seem blance of health. This fictitious health is like a bubble that egg shell that the slightest pressure will crush. The outside of the body may look all right long

after disease has begun its dreadful work inside. If a man looks well and doesn't feel well, he had better be governed by the feeling not by the looks. A great many apparently strong and vigorous men collapse suddenly. They have what is known as nering hard, apparently healthy, and some day they go home and go to bed and don't get up again. The trouble didn't all come at once. It came on gradually. A strong man can live on his nerves and his health for a

& Telephone Company have been filed with the county clerk of San Francisco. The capital stock of the organization is \$250,000 of which \$100,000 has been

subscribed by the directors. The proposition is to consect Dyea telegraph line which will connect Dyea lines connecting Dyea with Juneau, and Dawson with Circle City. The estimated length of the proposed line is

The plan of construction will be after the style of military systems used in war times. A wire a quarter of an inch thick, covered with a kerite insulation will be used. The wire will be laid along the ground, instead of being stretched on poles. Trees er poles will be used only to cross a guily The promoters of the enterprise ex pect to get to work laying the wires in

weeks later. Rates are Going Up. NEW YORK, July 28 .- The Tribune

hree weeks, and to have them laid six

The rise in ocean freights for grain carrying steamships is found to be extending to all grades of ocean freights. and steamship companies are looking counts with the county. Already forward to a season of great prosperity. The large demand abroad for American wheat has caused a hardening of wheat transportation prices at a high figure, which is bound to go still higher when shipments of spring wheat be gin in August.

It is not certain whether or not this increase in grain-carrying prices is responsible for the boom in other freight rates, but it is certain there is a boom Troy's predecessor in office, M. J.
Clump, was also several thousand dollars short in his accounts with the county and is now serving an eight-year term in the state penitentiary.
Clump was a republican and Troy a democrat. The latter was raised in Clallam county and belongs to one of erty. Is this a forecast of the deluge Clallam county and belongs to one of are from 35 to 40 per cent higher than the most respectable pioneer families they were last year in July, and 70 per cent higher than two years ago.

A member of a shipping firm said: "We have the fortune to have in this country the greatest aggregation of crops we have ever known, while abroad the yield has been poor. Peo-European edition publishes the follow- ple think that when there is a great down carrying it out of the country: but wheat is a small factor in the "We publish a special dispatch con- whole. Corn is more important, and firming one printed in the Temps rela- barley is beginning to be so, though a

A BILL-RAISER AT WORK.

NEW YORK, July 28 .- The subtreas ury officers have noticed recently the force and civilizing institutions, and silver certificates of the new issue which have been clearly raised from race across the water find themselves the denomination of \$2 to \$5. Two of confronted with one of those Mongo- these bills found their way to the sublian, Indian and Australian continents. treasury from banks yesterday and We know what England would do un- they have been preceded by numerous The Ding ley bill is an attempt to der the circumstances, and we trust others, all apparently the work of the

change the groups of the vignettes. All that is done is to erase the figures and words "two" and substitute therefor the words and figures "five." Upon presentation the bills are redeemed at \$2 each. The secret service men are working to detect the artist'e counter-

A Horrible Double Murder.

SPRINGEIELD, Ill., July 27 .-- A double murder was committed here today. James Mingle, a horse trader, is sed of the crime. The victims are Mary Briscoe and her infant child. They were killed by chopping their heads with a hatchet The woman did not die till several hours after the deed was committed. The baby was dead when found. It is said that the cause of the trouble was the woman's refusal to live with the man any longer. Min-

TACOMA, Wash., July 27 .- Alexander W. Plass committed suicide at his about eight or ten, were on hand, but come off duty. Last night he seemed to send more. in his usual spirits, and gave no intimaceived a telegram from Washington tion of contemplating suicide. He has been subject to epileptic fits, and the They are determined, but no violence ployed in a local printing office. disease was growing upon him. He abandoned it has been discovered was a prominent member of the Masonic lodge which body will bury him. were several thousand miners en-Preparing for the Sale.

OMAHA, Neb., July 27 .- Decrees of the sale in foreclosure of the mortgage on the Union Pacific railway were received here this morning by General John C. Cowin, special United States attorney in the case. The decrees are signed by all the parties to the suit. Judge Sanborn will be in Omaha this week to make the final order of the

NEW YORK, July 28 .- A dispatch to he Herald from Key West says: Maniel Fernandez, the young American who was tried by court-martial in Havana, charged with bearing arms against the Spanish government and adjudged guilty, has been sentenced by the tribunal to imprisonment for

FAIRMONT, W. Va., July 28 .- Polish omen armed with stones and sticks ept several men from going to work at Monongah today. Others have been | there were 6000 striking miners in the warned not to enter. Colonel B. A. vicinity, and before it was well under Fickinger said today, if the men at his mines were not at work by Friday noon other men would be brought in.

More Mines Closed Down. COLUMBUS, O., July 28 .- Fred Dil ches, of the national executive com mittee, wired the national headquar-Creek, McDonald, Turkey, Knob and the men. Dunlay mines have closed down by a vote of the miners at a mass meeting in the new river district.

LONDON, July 27 .- The Agricultura Gazette recently sent out a circular asking information on the subject of crop prospects. The circular elicited it is said, have on board gold from the 738 replies the substance of which shows that the wheat crop for the

Strike is Extending PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 27 .-The miners in the Mononagh region have gone out en masse. News from the Southwest and the great Kanawha valley is that the miners have banked convey the Portland out of Behring on Governor Atkinson's good will and sea. This request has been granted. struck. There is great excitement.

United Kingdom will be much below

the average.

A Sanging at Philadelphia. Portland. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 27 .- Pasquelie Daderlo was hanged today for the murder of Medestino Moffo, a 3 year-old child. The crime was one of the most brutal in the police records of an order for 20 locomotives for Japan. Philadelphia.

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Moquette Rug, regular\$1	25	Special	9
Smyrna Rug, regular 1		Special \$1	3
Smyrna Rug, regular 2	50	Special 1	80
Smyrna Rug, extra quality, regular 2		Special 1	90
Moquette Rug, regular 3	00	Special 2	4(
Smyrna Rug, regular 3	00	Special 2	60
Smyrna Rug, regular 3		Special 2	70

PLAIN FIGURES

PEASE & MAYS

Armed Strikers Surrounding inl from Washington says:
In support of their claim to Palmyra

presence of a number of finely executed IT BELONGT TO AMERICA London authorities refer to the fact that the British flag was holsted over The Palmyra Island Which England

Recently Seized is American Ter-

ritory by Right of Dis-

enue Cutters-Locomotives Shipped to Japan PITTSBURG, July 29 .- At 2 o'clock

this morning Sheriff Harry Lowrey was called from his bed and asked to send deputies to the mines of the New Saule, of the American ship Palmyra, York & Cleveland Gas Coal Company. in 1802, and was formally annexed to The request came from W. P. De Oak Hill was invaded at midnight by

a small army of miners from the Robbins mines at Willock. They marched into the village, 450 strong, to the tune of a drum and fife. Most of them were armed with revolvers or clubs. They said that at least as many more of the Finleyville, Gastonville and other gation regarding the rights of mines in the Wheeling district were and Great Britain to Palmyra island Dalles-Moro arrive soon. The little town is in a great state of

excitement. Only a few deputies, White and Mrs. T. W. Cave are dest tute and reflecting the existence of the home in this city this morning by when the miners arrived Superintendshooting himself in the forehead. He ent Thomas De Armitt telephoned at gold craze. They called upon the was a night policeman, and had just once to A. P. De Armitt at Allegheny poormaster and informed him that their husbands had left them and their children penniless and gone to the The Robbins men say that the De

Armitt men will be forced to go out. gold fields of Alaska. They were emis looked for yet. It is estimated that by daylight there cash will get a large sized, fully guaranteed Chicago cottage organ at Jacob-sen Book and Music Co., The Dalles,

camped upon the hills surrounding the property of the New York & Cleveland Oregon. Gas Company. They came from every direction, headed by a brass band. Nearly all of them carried heavy walking-sticks and some were armed. There were no scenes of violence, however, and no indications of drinking. At flying, marched by the houses occupie by De Armitt's miners. The strikers hooted and yelled and then marched to the mines, where they planted themselves before the pits, thus compelling De Armitt's men to run the gauntle

to work. A short time later Sheriff Lowry, who had been asked for assistance, ar rived from Pittsburg with 50 deputies armed with Winchesters. The strikers quietly withdrew and the new deputies

were placed on guard. to order at 10 o'clock this morning way there were 5000 people in the vicinity of the schoolhouse. At about 9:30 o'clock 250 miners from the Sandy Creek mines marched to the meeting and quite a large number came from Turtle Creek. The meeting is without doubt the largest held during a strike in Western Pennsylvania, and the ters of the miner's union that the Sugar | leaders are hopeful of its effects upon

TO PROTECT THE CARGO. eamer Portland to be Conveyed Out of

Behring Sea. WASHINGTON, July 29 .- The steamer Portland, which is expected to leave St. Michaels about September 15, will. Alaskan gold fields valued at \$2,000,-

P. B. Weare, of Chicago, president of the North American Transportation & Trading Company, has advised the treasury department that he fears an attempt will be made by pirates to capture this cargo and has asked that the government detail a revenue cutter to The revenue cutter Bear and possibly one or two others will convoy the PATRONIZE

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island, which has been taken possess

sion of by the British government, the

citizen. This fact is recognized by the

"Palmyra was discovered by Captain

Great Britain by Commander Nich-

olas, of H M S. Cormorant, May 18

1889. There were no inhabitants on

the island at the time of its annex-

ation, although Messrs. Henderson and

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British authorities in an official publication which contains a reference its discovery and the action of the British in placing their flag over it. San Francisco The publication is the official directions of the hydrographic office of Great Britain issued by the admiralty. In regard to Palmyra island, the vol-

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and no indications of drinking. At about 4 o'clock 100 strikers assembled at Turtle Creek and headed by three brass bands, with flags and banners Brewery

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