THE DESTITUTE M

The sympathy of the whole civilized world should be extended to the striking miners in Pennsylvania, Ohio, 1adiana and West Virginia, who are making a heroic and peaceable strug. gle against the worst and most tyrannical system that has ever found a foothold in this country. In many of the mines the condition of the miners has been worse than that of slaves. The average day's wages paid the miners has been forty-two cents and they have been obliged to live in the company's houses and trade at the company's stores, the amount of their bill being deducted from their wages on pay day. In addition to this they were forced to sign a contract that they would forfeit all wages due them if they quit the company's employ without giving a month's notice. It was rarely these poor devils over saw the color of the money they earned and owing to the exorbitant prices charged at the company's stores most of them were in debt to the company.

It is almost incredible that such a state of affairs could have been allowed to exist in this country for so long a time. The squalid misery of these miners and their families is beyond description. They have endured for years a greater amount of cruelty and oppression than was ever practiced upon the black slaves of the South by the old slaveholders. It was policy for the slaveowners to treat their slaves with some degree of humanity, for they represented just so much money in the slave market, but with the mine owners it is different. Miners may die of starvation, disease and exposure. but it is always easy enough to corrall ever before. enough unfortunates to take the place of those who die and consign them to a living death in the bowels of the earth. It is a disgrace to the boasted liberty and freedom of this country, and it places the De Armitts, the Hannas and the other coal mine owners of the Eastern states in the same category with the murdering Turks, who are even more humane to their victims. for they put them out of their sufferings in a few hours time at the most, while the cruelty of the mine owners extends over a period of many years .-Spokane Chronicle.

ROT AND BUBBISH.

small amounts .- Walla Walla Union. admit of even a liberal construction eing placed upon their motives. really said would not lead to the be-But be their motive whatever it may, lief that they have abandoned silver or their act cannot but receive-ensure, and we regret that the authorities here dealt so leniently with these Chicagouse as a money metal. What Mr. Stewart said was: ans. The robbing of graves is one of "There is no room for pessimism in the most detestable crimes conceivable, this country, no one can be a bear in and even though the grave be the face of the wheat famine in Argeuthat of an Indian does not lessen the tina, Russia, Hungary and India. In rime. The remains of an Indian are view of these conditions abroad I as dear to his progeny as are those of should not be surprised to see silver the most favored or most renowned seil for 25 cents and wheat as high white man. The Indian reveres his

as a dollar.

of the reward."

ancestor's bones the same as does his white brother. They are as dear to him as are the ashes of Washington. Lincoln or Grant to the American people, therefore they should not be ermitted to be made the prev of even the the student of science, especially such slaves of science as the ones under discussion who would deplete a whole grave yard in order to satisfy their greed.

that have befallen other countries a THE. OUTLOOK FOR CATTLE. season of prosperity that can only be emporary.

Cattle raising has for many years The expressions of Senator Jone been a leading industry of Eastern are of like tenor. In the interview in Oregon, and has been one of the prinwhich the Union claims he abandoned cipal sources of wealth, and through silver, he said: the ruling high prices that have pre-"Silver is falling in the vailed for beef the past six months, mon price because of a falling off has received renewed impetus. But in the demand for it as money. Japan an examination of the causes that has gone onto a gold basis and so lesbrought about recent high prices does sened the demand for silver. Besides not justify the belief that the cattle there has been, because of universal business will improve or even hold its hard times, a great falling off in purchown another year. It was not an adases in the East. The Oriental counadvance in the price of beef or an intries use silver as money and our purcreased demand that caused the rise chases are paid for in that metal. this year, however a few more cattle The demand has been cut off by reason were shipped to Europe this year than of the hard times.

"I am not opposed to prosperity The primary cause of the rise in the through any increase in gold. The price of cattle way the immense crop republicans are very lucky, and I conof corn raised in the Middle-Western gratulate them on the fact that this states in 1896 and the low price of feed great discovery falls within their adprevailing. With corn at from 6 to 16 ministration. I believe a great deal cents a bushel in the Mississippi valley of gold will be found in Alaska, and it was possible for buyers to come it is certain to restore prosperity, for west and pay good prices for cattle to which the republicans will claim and feed. They could pay from \$23 to \$25 receive the credit. I shall welcome per head for steers, ship them east to its return whether gold or silver. the corn producing country, and after Much glorification and congratulation feeding them from three to six months is heard over the fact that our Western put them on the market at the custom- wheat is going up to a dollar because

ary price of beef, and thus make a of a famine in Argentina, Russia, Inprofit on their corn. Such conditions dia and other countries. I do not like will not exist next year. The demand to think that our prosperity is founded for wheat, caused by the shortage of upon destitution and starvation

In Baker and Union counties, we ROADS ARE GUARDED enture it would bring double the re-

During the year ending June 30 this country sold to foreign countries \$1,-32,201,300 worth of goods and pro-in Pittsburg District. said board e drawn out only country sold to foreign countries \$1,orders signed by the 032,201,300 worth of goods and proand countersigned by the ducts. This was done under the workof the board of education; ings of that much abused Wilson "free

INSURGENTS GAINING at the order made on the superintrade" tariff bill. Now if the foreign tendent of public instruction at a business for the present year, under meeting of the board of education in the Dingley bill shall be as great we

November, 1895, requiring him to pay shall have no cause of complaint. If over all fees collected by him to the it is not, we will find ourselves in a board of education, be ammended so bad plight, for it takes about all the

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money will hereas to read as follows: its necessity as a con "That each member of the board Hary coin to gold, and forthwith report to the chairman the tions.

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metal has

us of silver,

tender quality restricted to amount collected by him, if any, since he became a member thereof for teach-What Senators Jones and Stewart ers' diplomas and certificates, and from whom received, and that he turn over to said depository all such funds have given up hopes of its ultimate in his possession.

The governor and secretary of state at once reported that no moneys had come into their hands as members of the board, but Supt. Irwin asked for time to make his report. When it is made the people of the state will be surprised to learn the vast amount that has been collected as fees for granting state diplomas and certificates and have quickly found their way "There is nothing in talking silver into the superintendent's pocket inat the present time, and my advice to stead of being turned over to the state my friends in the West is to fall in

treasurer for an institute fund as the line with the forces of prosperity and law contemplates. The amount will progress and receive their due share far exceed the superintendent's salary, although it is ample to satisfy the These expressions do not imply that ordinary taxeater. Mr. Stewart is not as firm an advocate

THE CAUSE OF BETTER TIMES of silver today as he has ever been. He simply recognizes in the calamities While the state of Washington

says the Walla Walla Statesmen, under a fusion administration, is enjoying a season of prosperity, there are other states in this union that are very much depressed. Look at Pennsylvania, with her strikes! That is Mc-Kinley prosperity. Evon Oregon was not blessed with as large a wheat crop as her neighbor Washington. Applying arguments of good republicans this must surely be attributable to the state administration. Several mouthpieges of the national administration gave McKinley all the credit for the abundant wheat crop. Away with all such nonsense and give the credit where it is due. The districts especially enjoying better times are in the west, and this condition is directly attributable to one of the largest wheat crops we have ever had. The strikes and general discontent in eastern manufacturing states would not indicate that the McKinley prosperity boom

has struck them very hard. EDITORIAL NOTES.

We cannot lose sight of the fact that prosperity must begin with the producing classes. Give the farmers large crops and good prices, and everything will thrive.

Any enterprise in The Dalles that will employ 100 men even at \$1.50 a day will be of more lasting benefit than a half dozen railroads leading in- ed all former attempts. The Cubans

The Sacked Two More Small Towns in Cuba and Captured Supplies and Ammunition. profits on a billion dollar business to pay the interest on our foreign obliga-The Removal of President Andrews Cause Cotton mills throughout New Eng-More Trouble at Browh's Univer-

land are reopening and turning out sily .- Twenty-Four Professors immense quantities of fabric, but this Will be Removed. cannot be attribute I to the enactment of the Dingly tariff bill, because the

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 17 .- Martial rates on manufactured cottons were law to all intents and purposes has not materially changed. Their openbeen declared in Plum, Patton and ing is simply on account of an in-Wilkins townships by Sheriff Lowry. creased demand for cottons created by The three mines of the New York & an increased ability of the people to Cleveland Gas Company also, are in these townships, and all the roads lead-ing to them will be patrolled by depu-ties. Persons who cannot give a satisfactory account of themselves will be ordered to leave the neighborhood, and upon refusal will be arrested. The sheriff will not attempt to break up the camp of the strikers until the court has bassed on the question, but an-nounced today that he is determined to stop the marching and trespassing on the company's property. Cleveland Gas Company also, are in buy, brought about by more money being put into circulation through the sale of farm and other products at advanced prices. This is a verification of the argument of us "popocrats" that it was more money and not more taxes needed to create prosperity. The expenses incurred by the late so-called legislature are destined to cause Secretary of state Kincaid no small amount of worry when he comes

to apply the recent decision of the on the company's property. supreme court in deciding it they There are now nearly 800 men in should be audited. Justice would cercamp at Plum creek. After the mutiny tainly demand that the mileage and at Sandy creek yesterday the samp at per diem of senators and the salaries that point was abandoned, and the of persens employed by the senate men went to Plum creek. Last night bould be paid, although they were of it was decided to have the women no actual service to the state. Howmarch. Sheriff Lowry said he would ever, the senate was regularly ordisperse the women as quickly as the ganized, and persons called in as clerks, men, as he interpreted the court's ages, etc., were there at the command order to enjoin not only the men, but of the regularly organized body. But all who attempted a show of force of it is equally clear that the bills of the interference with the miners. nembers of the house for mileage and women did not march. per diem should not te audited, for the

Passengers on the morning train house rendered no service a hatever, from Pittsburg to furtle creek say a man who gave his name as John Mon-When there is no work to be had, roe said he was from the Osceola mine. ot even enough to secure a square and announced that he was going to meal.one can have sympathy for a tramp who accosts him on the streets under arrest by the sheriff. Neither and asks assistance to get something he nor the sheriff will say for what to eat, but at times like the present, but the strikers say it is to prevent his

> arrast by any constable. WANTS ANOTHER ISLAND.

pay good wages, one cannot but resort to the use of profane language in ex-England Ready to Annex Clipperto pressing his contempt for an able Not Prevented by Uncle Sam

bodied beggar who asserts that he is SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .- The bagging for the price of a meal. There arrival of the steamer Navarro from is no excuse today for anybody being Clipperton island confirms previous idle in Wasco county, for there is rumors of possible diplomatic compliabundance of work in the harvest cations with Great Britain over the fields; farmers are short of help every: ownership of that isolated bit of land where. A tramp who asks for bread now deserves getting a stone.

situated 60 miles west of Acapulco. It seems that England has never acquired Spain's final effort to conquer Cuba, a title to the island. by ordering General Weyler to ad-Several years ago it was discovered

bought diamonds worth \$10,000, and. vance upon the insurgents, is meeting that the island was rich in phosphite. paying the bill, pulled out a roll of with the usual success that has attend- The Oceanie Phosphite Company, of money containing \$100,000.



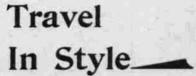
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T. A. Walker is a son of a Salt Lake The Bankers Suggest This train passed the spot a volley of stones was hurled at the trainmen. Fireman Little was badly hurt. Later another train at the same place collided with a pile of empty oil barrels which had THE FIGHT STILL ON been put on the track and fastened

with a heavy rail.

Pope Requested to Interfere his wife, he then went out to purchase Striking Miners Will Not Give Up NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-Mrs. J. W. Simply On Account of the Injunc- Howe has appealed to the pope in a letter asking him to interfere to save Angelina Cisperos, the Cuban girl who is said to be about to be trans-Seattle Man Talks About Klondike in ported to the Spanish dungeons at Couta, Mrs. Jef written a letter to the queen of Spain, making a similar request.

lished the following silly item copied a rise in the price of corn to such a farmers of Oregon, Washington and able to ship cattle half way across the This is but a sample of the rot that is published by the gold press of the our cattle raisers must be content with country to portray the beneficient ef-

actment of a republican protective policy. They seek to give credit for the abundant grain yield to the maintainance of the gold standard and the enactment of a protective tariff. To these two influences they lay the failure of crops throughout Europe. Australia and South American that cause the present high price of wheat, and also intimate that the abandant crops in America are due to the same influence.

Such rubbish as this has little effect though it shows to what straits some people are driven in order to bolster up their pet hobies. That we are on the eve of a prosperous time is certain, and everybody rejoices that this is so. but what would be the prosperity if our mints were today open to the free coinage of silver. In the first place, wheat would instead of being worth 70 cents a bushel be selling at \$1.50, and demand would be increased though the medium of 150,000 or 200,000 miners being employed digging silver from the mines in the Rocky mountains. The fact is, we are verging upon a season of prosperity in spite of the gold standard, but it is nothing to what it would be if silver, one of our great products, were given its rightful place beside gold as a money metal.

WHEAT IS KING.

The gold kings of Klondike and the silver kings of the Rocky mountains must take a back seat this year while positions in the front rank. For many years wheat raisers have been "in the soup" as it were; crops have been light while prices have ranged low. against him, but this will not remove But this year is an exception. Abundant crops are being harvested everywhere, and the outlook for prices is who desire his removal will never most flattering. The farmer who raises om 2.000 to 3.000 bushels is assured

good income, with enough left after making himself and family ble for the present. to leave in the bank or to apvly on iness. And those who 00 bushels upward are d before winter shall from debt and have

> the oft repeat lity. all rea armer. He world is ountry

The Albany Herald recently pub- crops throughout the world, will cause foreign nations. I want a flood of money to turn the idle mill wheels and from the New York Tribune: "The figure that it will no longer be profit- irrigate the waste plains of our land. Mr. Jones simply reiterates his oft Idaho, like those of Kansas and Ne- continent to be fed. This will reduce repeated statements, that there can be braska, are rapidly paying off their the demand for Oregon cattle to the no general prosperity without an inmortgages without descending to a Pacific coast markets, and unless this crease in the amount of circulating silver basis as a preliminary. Over is stimulated by an increased demand medium, whether it be gold, silver or them, with the coming harvest. plenty that may come from Klondyke, prices paper. He sees in the discovery of leaps laughingly to life, with her re- will rule lower next year. But should rich gold fields in Alaska and in the dundant horn, and, under the baptism 75.000, or 100,000 miners find employ- great demand for American wheat a of its advance, most of the political ment in the northern regions next certainty of an increase in the money heresies which have bewildered and season, they will require immense of this country, which cannot but remisled them will be drowned like gophers out of their holes." This is but a sample of the rot that Without such an increased demand.

podities. Instead of deserting silver, Senators Jones and Stewart simply are waiting for the beneficial results lower prices than they realized this of the temporary increase in money to pass, then they will again take up the

HE SHOULD RESIGN. silver cause.

It now seems to be an assured fact ABOUT RIVER IMPROVEMENTS that Prof. Chanman will not resign the Hon. W. B. Hooker, of New York,

presidency of the state university, he chairman of the house committee on having telegraphed his intention to return to Eugene before the date fixed rivers and harbors, and Hon. J. S. for the opening of the school. Having Sherman, also of New York, chairman been re-elected president of the uni- of the committee on Indian affairs. versity, it is a matter of choice with who have been visiting Portland and Prof. Chapman whether he retains the Astoria, have gone to California, but position or not, yet it would seem that | will return in a few days, when they better judgement would have dictated will make a trip on the Columbia and that he resign. Whether in the right | Willamette rivers, with the view of

examining the government works and or wroug, the opposition that has been raised to his being retained at the seeing what is needed. They will no doubt visit the locks at the Cascades head of the school cannot be overcome. The efficiency of the institution cannot and also the site of the proposed boat but be affected so long as one who has railway from the Dalles to Cellio, and incurred the displeasure of a large the future of the latter improvement will rest largely upon the report which number of the students and a consider able portion of the citizens of the city Mr. Hooker shall make. If he finds in which the university is located. For the university to be a perfect | the country to justify the expenditure. success as the leading educational in. he will likely favor his committee stitution of the state, perfect harmony recommending liberal appropriations must exist between the faculty, the for this improvement. The report he board of regents, the students and the will make with reference to the boat citizens of Eugene. This can never ex- railway probably will be governed ist with Prof. Chapman as president. largely by the results attained by the So long as he is president of the uni. completion of the locks at the Cascades. versity there will be discord and dis- If he finds that the expenditure of sention. It is a lamentable fact that fome \$3,000,000 on the locks has been one man's ambition to be vindicated the cause of reducing transportation

or to retain control of an institution rates to the people within reach of the where at least a respectable minority river, and concludes that good results of its patrons does not want him, can be obtained by removing obstacles

should hold on to the position, for he to navigation at the falls above, no can neither do himself nor the school doubt his report will be favorable. the sturdy farmers of America will take justice. It would certainly be the But we fear his investigations will not best for the school and for Prof. Chap- show such beneficial results from an man also if he would resign. He may open river as might be expected, in be blameless of all charges made which instance Mr. Hooker will be loath to recommend any further exthe adverse feeling that exists, for penditures for improving the upper however blameless he may be, those Columbia.

> COMING TO THEIR SENSES. cease their clamor so long as he is retained at the head of the school.

For years past the office of superin tendent of public instructions in Or The Spokesman-Review claims that Eastern Washington's crop will foot egon has been looked upon as a perfect up a total of 20,000.000 bushels and at sinecure, and in fact with all the per-60 cents a bushel this will bring into quisites thereto attached, was a forthat section \$12,000,000. Wages in the tune to any one holding it four years. harvest fields range this season from Under the skillful manipulation of \$1.50 to \$4 a day and men are scarce at Prof. McElroy, legislatures were induced to pass laws the prime objects of even these figures. The Spokesmanwhich were to build up emoluments for

Review thinks under the stimulus of so much money "business will become the superintendent's office until it bebrisk in every line Mortgages will be came a public disgrace, and it was a lifted, notes will be paid, store accommon saying that whenever the counts will be settled, and the credit of doty professor wanted a few more

feathers for his nest all he had to do the country will be put back to the high standing it had before the panic was to prepare a bill revising the of 1893.]' What is true of Eastern school laws, present it to the legisla-Washington is true of Eastern Oregon. | ture, 'and it would readily become a The wheat crop here will be immense, law. Finally the clamor for reform in

and will be the real cause of the prosthat branch of the state government would be fully as well for the nation erity which will visit this section ring the next six months. What

perity we experience must be at- of the state board of education, except party if Maryland should go republiad to the abundant supply here the superintendent, have begun to can this fall, for that is the only way

make the business of the city permanent is more mouths to feed, more people to clothe, more laborers on steady salaries.

of securing a reward. Today two ad- province of Matanzas, in which the venturers are turned loose after rob- Spanish advance movements were bing 82 graves on Memaleuse Island, in the "interest of science." What a Weyler himself, have proved disaswonderful thing science is, anyway It trous to the Spanlards, and Weyler has saved many a felon from life with- finds it necessary to make a retrouvade

in prison walls. It is high time President McKipley international monetary commission.

They have sufficiently humiliated American diguity by their begging other nations to permit this country to resign and go home. to establish a monetary system to its

taste, and now that it has been demonstrated beyond question their mission is hopeless they should be called

home so as to stop their salaries if nothing more. No better time ever presented itsel

for establishing manufacturing industries in The Dalles than the present. bers. Money seeking investment will be plentiful after the wheat is harvested and sold. land values and labor are low,

and while everybody is on the road to prosperity is the time for general advancement. The Commercial Club could render good service by taking up the question of starting manufacturing industries now.

the proposed road will be a benefit to Now that the wave of prosperity is striking the country, a motto that should be pinned in every man's mind is to get out of debt and stay out. Prosperity can never be permanent so. long as three-fourths the population is paying interest to the other forth. But cople will at least be independent if they get out of debt now when they can, and neve- again go in debt, or attempt to do business on borrowed

capital. Oregon will this fall put on the marwheat that will distribute fully \$15,000,. 000 among the farmers. The greater portion of this money will come from abroad, thus increasing our circulating medium to that amount. As a result everybody will be prosperous on account of an increased per capita circulation. And still after this is realized, there will be people who will say that the hard times were not brought on

by a scarcety of money.

It is announced that General Weyler has resigned. This is the most sensble thing he could have done, and about all he could do to escape responsibilily for the annihilation of Spain's army of 200,000 men placed under his ommand. Under the leadership of the gallant Gomez the insurgents are steadily closing in on the Spanish forces, and Weyler sees his only hope of retiring with any honors left is to throw up the job before the final crash

Senator Gorman is making the fight of his life to carry Maryland so that he may again misrepresent the people of that state in the U.S. senate. Gorman is nothing but a political boss who is in politics for revenue, hence the democracy of Maryland have little interest in the coming election. It has become so great that the members and a good thing for the democratic

seem to be on the conquering side, that time the island has been owned and the strategy of Weyler fails before here and has practically been United that of the more shrewd and wiley States territory. It is now asserted Cuban commanders, and Weyler's that English capitalists propose to buy

troops have the misfortune of falling | the San Francisco company's interes. Only a short time since four men into the snares arranged to defeat and having acquired a commercial were sent to the penitentiary for rob- their best laid plans. The recent control, to place the island under bing the grave of W. S. Ladd, the Cuban raids made in Havana Province Great Britain's flag. Portland millionaire, with the hope and the latter engagements in the A gentleman famillar with the matter says:

nor would it allow any rendered.

when farmers are looking for laborers

to help them in harvest and are willing

"Mexico may assert a claim if Engmade under the directions of General land attempts to annex Clipperton, and under the Monroe doctrine the United States would be expected to support it. If Mexico can show no movement. In fact the Cubans are title to the island, the United States

more formidable than ever before, has a commercial claim that is far call home from their fool's errand his being better equipped with the most ahead of any other. modern munitions of war, with a num-"Even though neither Mexico nor ber of rapid firing guns, and this has

the United States may want the island, so dishearteded Weyler that he wants the policy of the United States against the extension of European dominiou on this continent may be extended to FIGHT IS NOT ENDED

Miners Have No Intention of Quitting the

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 19.-The nation al executive committee of the miners association was called to meet here today. The board adjourned until 1 P. M. to await the arrival of absent mem-

> Being asked to foreshadow the prominers eucamped at the mines of the posed action of the board, President New York & Cleveland Gas & Coal Ratchford said:

"The conservative policy adopted by as they had planned to do. At Turtle ur board at the beginning must neves- Creek they formed in line, but when arily be departed from because of the ready to start they beheld the deputies extreme radical policy of the other standing just outside the camp, so the side. We would much prefer a battle march was abandoned and small parties

along peaceable lines, as we have been numbering from two to six each were doing, but our board will be obliged to instructed to patrol the woods in the adopt the tactics of the other side and vicinity of the mine and report the also to take steps to extend the fight number of men going to work. They in other fields. We will have to adopt were instructed to keep moving, and if other methods to meet the injunctions We do not propose to have the injunctions break up this strike.

Wheat Jumped Again.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.-September point it has reached since 1891, and an

The closing was a scene long to be ket very nearly 20,000,000 bushels of remembered, the pit in the last few Plum Creek cease, unless the mines minutes of trading becoming a strug gling mass of excited speculators try ing frantically to buy. There wa literally no wheat for sale, and the el orts of the shorts fairly took the market off its feet.

needs steady RAC The lion is not the only man who needs steady nerves. The business man now

adays needs them. He must have them if he would bear the strain of business com-petition and be successful. A man with tition and be successful. A man aky nerves stands a mighty poor show the business world of to-day, where he must hit the bull's eye of fierce competition many times in a day. Steady nerves are dependent upon pure blood, and to have pure blood one must have a perfect di-

Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery goes to the seat of the trouble. : is not a sedative. It makes the nerves steady by furnishing them with proper nutriment. It corrects all disorders of the digestion. It invigorates the liver. It makes the blood rich and pure in nutriment. The nerves re-ceive their proper nourisbment from the blood and soon become strong and steady. Business men recognize the value of the "Golden Medical Discovery" and thon-sands have testified to its virtues. Drug-gists sell it.

Fuel Famine at Wheeling. WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 18 .- The

with him was not escorted to the lake

city millionaire, and has been in the

East for some time attending to busi-

ness matters for his father. Id New

Reaching Chicago yesterday he

registered at the Victoria hotel with

a revolver that he might be prepared

to encounter a lot of footpads. When

he purchased the weapon he also

York he was held up and robbed o

\$600 and a fine gold watch.

front to "see the steamboat explosion.

local coal situation is growing serious. The city gas works had what was al-DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 19.-Hard ways deemed a sufficient advance work characterized the last day's sessupply of coal from the Floerscheim sion of the American bankers at their mines on the Wheeling division of the convention. The question, "What B. & O., but this supply is now grow- Legislation is Needed in Respect to ing decidedly short and new arrange- the Currency?" was discussed in an inments will soon have to be made. Coal teresting manner by Mr. N. B. Van-

is selling in local yards at 12 cents a slyke, president of the First National bushel, just double the usual price. bank, of Madison, Wis. The speaker Slack brings six cents and both are suggested as the first important step a hard to get at these rates. There are currency reform by evolution, the re-500 families in Wheeling in need of tirement of greenbacks and treasury coal, while all the manufacturers that notes, a floating debt and a practical do not use gas are hampered for fuel. On the Ohio side of the river manu-into 3 per cent government bonds.

facturing establishments using thou-Such 3 per cent bonds, if payable in sands of bushels daily have had their 50 years, said Vanslyke, and irredeen supplies cut down or shut off. able before, would take up the present

They Launot March. bonds as they mature, and if, by per-PITTSBURG, Aug. 18 .- When court mitting the banks to issue their circu opened this morning Judges Stowe and lating notes upon par of such 3 per the coral island. Diplomatic dif-Collier handed down a decision in the cent bonds in the same proportion ficulties may arise in any event unless injunction proceedings of the New York & Cleveland Gas Coal Company notes might be redeemed and then foronly as the government's circulating England desists from attempting to against the United Mine Workers of America, Patrick Dolan, William of all the currency undisturbed by a ever retired, it would keep the volume Warner and others. The preliminary gradual decrease of one class and a Will Have to Read the Injunction Twenty injunction was made permanent and corresponding increase of the other the plaintiff was ordered to file a bond until entirely doing away with the gov

PITTSBURG, Aug. 18 .- The striking of \$5000 to answer for such damages as ernment's banking business and plac-ing it with the banks, where it legitimay be sustained by defendants by reason of the injunction. Company did not march this morning, mately belongs. Immediately after filing the decree PHOTOGRAPHING IN COLORS.

and upon motion of Thomas Patterson the court ordered a similar decree to be drawn in the case against the Bunola miners, in which the injunction was applied for by Rufus C. Craw-

ford. The Commission a Failure. LONDON, Aug. 17.—The Westmin-ster Gazette this afternoon echoes the editorial of the London Times this morning on bimetalism, and says it, sees no chance of the Indian mints being reopened to the coimage of sil-ver, adding: "To fool any longer with President approached by depaties to get awayrapidly to escape the service of the injunction, if possible. The leaders pro-

"To fool any longer with President primary colors, yellow red and blue. McKinley's commission is surely unnecessary. In declining to abide by ject is photographed at right angles, the market value of silver as the stand. or practically around the corner. This the ard of currency value, India has taken is made possible by the use of a prism a step towards demonetizing silver, Japan and Russia have adopted the is a color filter. This is a small, flat

gold standard and no one means to go tank of glass. This filter is filled with back on it."

A Cure For Consumption NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- Dr. J. M. Bleier, a reputable physician, an- a blue solution when yellow is wanted, nounces that he has discovered a new and a red mixture is put in the filter cure for consumption by electricity. when the third basic color, blue, is to the stables of the Estanillo Stage Com- He will read a paper before the county be reproduced. Back of the

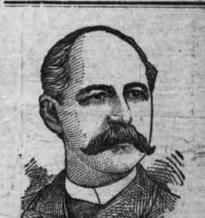
medical society August 19, giving the a plate specially prepared for the details of the plan, which is in effect gents attacked the town and sacked the sterlizing of the affected lungs in what is known as electrolys. He Present Conditions a Reminder claims to have cured a dozen persons classed as hopeless cases completely. CHICAGO, Aug 19 .- C. M. Nettleton. and many physicians of high standing of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, who

> complete and effectual. Arms for the Cubans.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- All the long- fornia in 1849. He has a number of shoremen in the neighborhood of pier specimens of Klondike gold.

Shoremen in the neutron dot of provide the pr

Gains in West Virginia. WHEELING, Aug. 17.-The strikers peet to return, and for this reason do Sheriff of Wa show material gains in all sections of not give the facts as the amount of August 19th 1



L DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE ..

a distanced a OO and SE.or Trom the best material possible Also S2-50 and S2-06 shoes fo S5-00 and S2-75 for boys and W. L. Douglas shoes are by over 100,000 trearers as in style, 82 and dambility shoe ever offered at the prin They are made in all the shapes and styles, and of ever ety of leather. aler cannot supply you, write for cata

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

St. Louis Engraver Has Discovered the Notice is hereby given that the undersigned as administrator of the estate of E. F. Coe, de censed, by virtue of an order of the count out of the state of Oregon, for Wasco counts will, on Saturday. the 4th day of September 1980, at the hour of one o'clock p.m., sell to the highest hidder. The following the sector of the sector bidden the following the sector of the sector of the sec-tor of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sec-tor of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sec-tor of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sec-tor of the sector of the sec ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19.-Since Professor Vogel, of Berlin, suggested that it

was possible to produce color with a

business portion become very val A novelty of the work is that the ob-ject is photographed at right angles, meaning around the corper. This before the camera. Behind the prism

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execu a chemically pure solution to exclude

a chemically pure solution to exclude all but the color desired to be extract-ed from the object. A green liquid is used when red is to be photographed; a blue solution when yellow is wanted, and a red mixture is put in the filter when the third basic color, blue, is to be reproduced. Back of the filter is a plate specially prepared for the colors. A BOOM ON THE COAST. Present Conditions a Reminder of the

wing described property, to-will: to east one-half of section 15.tp 1 s, r 14 e, w. m. Situated and being in Wisco County Oreg and levied upon as the property of the sa Sylvester W. Mason, or as much thereof as ma be nonessary to satisfy the said sum of \$100.04 with interest thereon, together with of \$100.04 ind accruits

tions on the Pacific coast remind the T. J. DRIVER, Sheriff. Dated at Tho Dalles, Oregon. Aug. 20th, 1897 old settlers of the palmy days of Cali-

SHERIFF'S SALE.

that the insurgents needed.

Members of the Faculty Abou to Resign

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug 17 .- / nember of the Brown university, who equested that his name be withheld for obvious reasons, made the statement that the 24 members of the faculty who signed the protest against

pose in this way to harass the deputies and De Armitt. They say there are wheat closed today at 884c, the highest 20.000 men in the district, and that injunctions will have to be read 20,000 advance of a full 41 since yesterday. times before the attacks upon the mines at Oak Hill, Sandy Creek and are sooner closed down. RAIDS BY THE INSURGENTS.

acquire ownership."

A BIG JOB FOR DEPUTIES.

Thousand Times

Two More Small Towns Have B Sacked.

KEY WEST, Fla., Aug. 17 .- The Cerro in the outskirts of Havana was attacked by the insurgents, who sacked the stores and took all the horses from

paay. At Songo, near Manzabillo, insur-

the stores, where they captured arms. ammunition and all kinds of eupplies. The Spaniards made no resistance. Rego, the insurgent leader, also entered Sagua la Grande, remaining in are said to agree that the cures are is visiting in Chicago, says the condi-

town several hours. The insurgent officers had time to see their friends in the stores, and they gave freely all

CRISIS AT BROWN UNIVERSITY.

shortage of the crop in Europe, Australia.	come to their senses, and determined to relieve themselves of responsibility	y While many Oregonians are rushing	"Having suffered for several years with indi- gestion." writes: Samnal Walker, Esq. of Park- edging, Chester Co., Pa., "I concluded to try your valuable 'Golden Medical Discovery." Af-	inent professors that wholesale re- signations, some of them requested	West Virginia today. In the Wheel-	gold they have in their possession. I	THE ACCIDENTS OF LIFE
	for fees collected in the superintend-	- pell-mell to Klondike in search of for-	your valuable 'Golden Medical Discovery.' Af-	and others voluntary, will be sent .o'	o ing, while on the Ohio side of the river	secured. He replied that he had \$3000	THE ACCIDENTS OF LIFE
on idea that about two-	ent's office not being paid into the	tupes in the mines, the more conserva-	also suffered from bladder trouble, which was	the corporation detween now and its	the last man except those who are to	of or \$4000, when the truth was he had	Write to T. S. Ommone
the second s		tention to the Blue mountains, and	man."	I meeting to contrainters	furnish coal for the water and electric	about \$112,000 worth with him. Their	Chicago, Secre-
blonial treasury will	Whereas-It is provided by section	a are making more rich discoveries than	Adviser is a book of 1.608 pages and	a second s	light plants will be out tonight. In the Fairmont district the strike lead-	idea sooms to be that if they under	COMPANY, for information
lian territory,	2582 of Hill's code, that the fees for	r will probably be made in the whole	e them colored, all fully explained This	A Young Utonian Carries His Fortune	ers did not succeed in closing the	found, it will have a tendency to keen	regarding Accident Insur ance. Mention this paper.
back across	state diplomas and certificates shall	Il Yukon region this winter. But the	e book is free. It has been selling for \$1.52	Around in the rockets.	Montana mine entirely, but they made	athan naanla out "	By so doing you can saws
Irele City	constitute a fund for paying the ex-	- Eiue Mountains are near at nand and	and in strong paper course for at the	CHICAGO, Aug. 10 -All the police-	decided gains.	the second s	membership fee. Has paid over \$600,000.00 for accidental injuries.
the the	penses of such assistants as the board	d easy of access, hence have not the merit of distance to lend enchantment	DF In Cloth Dinging for at champs Address		Euperie Four nowels with tuscarets	COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 19A special	Be your own Agent.
	annual examinations, and with a view	, If half the Oregon money that has	World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.	money last night and incidentally	Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever	dispatch from Wheeling says unknown	NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION REQUIRED.
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