"Many are asking me what effect l think the continued fall in silver will tionists and at the same time shows to have upon the prospects of bimetalism; of the restoration of silver free coinotherwise. I reply to them that I think duty on wool to encourage the wool the progressive depreciation of silver ought to expediate bimetallism, as a means of preventing the full realization of the injuries which mankind must suffer if all the commercial nations of the world are to continue to move toward and are to fully and finally a low level that its production is no reach and permanently adopt gold

"One of the most important facts I have learned in connection with the study of this question is that the progrees of great economic changes is very slow, and that the effect of the ation of silver by the nations which began in 1873, was only partially felt during the twenty years prior to 1893, in which year the Indian mints ere first closed to silver; and that such effect has been by no means fully ealized at the end of the four years since 1893. This slow propagation of the result of economic shocks is clear- gold must predominate regardless of ly depicted by Professor Francis A. Walker, in his work on bimetalism. and is amplified by me in my remarks in the senate on February 18 last.

"This point is a most important, if not a vital one. If the complete re- be assuming rather undignified prosults of discarding silver, which lowers prices and thereby hinders trade, have been already reached and no future injury from demonetization is to be ap- as the following: if the tendency of the last twenty-four | land by dispensers of party swill, this | le alleged by stopping the coinage of sil- trough, this virtual auction sale, held ver, is much longer to continue to prevail, the nations of the world cannot past-what a spectacle it is!" be held to gold monometalism. The renewed coinage of silver will be irresistably decreed by uncontrolable pop- their claims before the Oregon delegaplar movements. The temporary con- tion is not dignified; in fact, is really ditions of today or tomorrow will not disgraceful, savoring more of the settle a question so broad and univer- methods of the ward politician than of sal as the issue between the new gold

the metal to coin into money; so is being enseted at Portland is more every year \$220,000,000 worth (at the the fault of this system than of the ofratio of 15t to 1) must find its way late fice seekers. use in the arts; and in addition the price is threatened by \$4,000,000,000 aspirant thereto would be compelled to worth of silver, now constituting the stand or fall, to some extent at least, world's coined silver, but which is likely to be precipitated upon the mar- When they are filled by appointment ket as a commodity, not needed for they are given out as rewards for party money, if it is only money because it fealty and service. They are handed must be redeemed at all times and around like chr. mos to those who have places in gold. Paper money will be as good and even better than silver, if der service, that is, deliver votes to the money as is gold. If there is to be no retrograde movement toward remonetization, silver will fall until it commands only its price as a commodity to use in the arts. Where the lowest price will be no one knows and no man be expected. can ascertain. But here is no argument against bimetalism. The prin cipal value of gold and silver is derived from their use by the nations as money and the principal argument in favor of the remonetization of silver is derived from the continuous fall in prices of commodities since 1873—greatly accel-

"The fall in silver will not lesson the present or prospective woes from etalism. It only points the moral of demonetization. The gold price of silver falls and so fall the prices of all other commodities. Such a fall in the prices of the necessaries of life is beneficial if it comes from natural causes, but is injurious, according to all political economists if it results from the cancellation or destruc tion of the money of the world, which is the measure of values. If this wrong to society has been progressing for twenty years it will be wise for the free citizens of America, who can accompash results by votes to begin the inquiry anew (now that the tariff question passes out of sight for a time) whether the work of remedying the wrong ought not soon to begin. This' question is not to be answered alone by the money lenders and the persons of fixed incomes. All classes in the community will study it and will reach and act upon their conclusions. I should be glad if I could think the question has disappeared, for the reason that silver has gone down in and wheat has gone up everyand wheat has gone up every for stock gamblers and desiers in by reasonable dealing with the public. because of a shortage of crops futures, as well as for those classes | Excessive profits by a protected mocountries. But is the ques-

> ne? Let us not be inquiry." EVERYTHING.

gressional delegation has some barof our sil-

will be dislodged." When this state SOME OBJECT LESSONS. ment is stripped of its clothing, what does it mean? Simply this. Rather than supplant gold with another money metal, every leading product of the country would be sacrificed.

who or what is made to suffer.

A FAULTY SYSTEM.

GREAT TIME FOR FARMERS

The Chicago Journal gave the fol

"Farmer Joseph Leiter has mad

"Farmer D. R. Francis has mad

"Farmer Geo. B. French has mad

When one stops to consider what

"There will be great doings

the Oregonian of the 28th:

for the farmers.

\$500,000.

\$300,000

m ide \$350,000.

made \$1:000.000.

who really produce.

When a merchant has wares to

sell he advertisers the fact and

announces the harvains he is

prepared to offer. The Oregon con-

been hidden under a bushel. Even

though they may be perfectly consci-

entious in this matter, and have a desire to serve the heat interests of the

ablic, our senator and representatives

anot escape censure for the methods

offer their respective "in-

why they should be re-

ors too much of the

style of dispensing

with general ap-

ounty fairs this fall."

object lesson, by it from which they The United States today can produce lected by the strike are in what is more silver than any other country or known as the coal trust, a combinaearth, and if given a chance it would tion that is organized for the purpose be one of the leading products of the of limiting the output of coal to an excountry. In 1893, before the last fatal tent that prices of coal may be kept up. blow was struck at silver, this country while it is also possible to keep down produced 60,000,000 proy ounces of the the wages of miners. Members of the etal. This at the coinage value trust have entered into two agreements would have been worth \$77,487,000, but -one as to the minimum price at which on account of adverse legislation the coal shall be sold, together, with an product of 1893 is worth little over \$30.understanding as to the amount of 00,000, still the Oregonian and kindred coal that shall be mined so that the ournals want to keep this great promarket may not be glutted, and as to duct down to less than half the value it the scale of wages that shall be paid would be if recognized as a money miners. In short, those in the trust netal. These papers know full well have combined so as to keep the price that the principal commercial value of of coal up and the price of wages down. both gold and silver is on account of By this argument the consumer cantheir being used as money metals. Denot possibly derive any benefit from prive either of the office of a money any cut in wages, for no coal can be metal, and it falls in value as is shown sold under the minimum price, but by the decline in the price of sifver. were the demands of the miners to be lestore either or both to the standing of money metals, and the price advances, hence it becomes unpatriotic ton of coal he buys. for any American to gloat over the denoneization of silver, since it results

met, the consumer would be called upon to pay the advance in wages in every The strike of the deck hands in this state also furnishes food for reflection, in the killing of one of America's leadand supplies an object lesson from which something can be learned. It The efforts, however, of the gold s a well known fact that there is a press to prevent silver from being tariff agreement between nearly all, if recognized as a money metal, illusnot all, the transportation lines in the trates their inconsistency as protecstate, fixing uniform rates on freight and passenger traffic, so as to prevent what straits they would resort to furcompetition. This agreement is nothther the interests of their pet hobbyng short of a trust to keep up prices, gold. They insist upon a protective and to prevent patrons of transportation lines from deriving any benefit industry; a duty on sugar to create a from competition. The union to demand for sugar beets; a duty on which the deckhands belong is a manufactured articles to encourage similar trust intended to protect the manufacturing, etc. But they hope interests of those engaged in a certain the silver industry will be ruined, or line of business by keeping up the rather that silver will fall to such a wages of its members, the same as the trust among the transportation comlonger possible in order that the single panies to keep up the earning power old standard shall prevail. If these of their different appliances. same papers should find the production In the one instance there is capital of wheat, wool, iron, manufactured goods or any other industry

in the trust, and its business is conducted by men of experience in busithreatened the gold standard, would ness affairs, consequently they are they not seek to strike them down the able to prevent the violation of the same as they seek to strike down silcontract into which they have entered. ver? If they would kill one industry With the striking deckhands it is for the benefit of gold, would they not different. There is no capital back of kill another? The more one becomes them, they have not the advantage of acquainted with the animus of the business training, nor are they able to gold standard advocates, the more he control the labor market. When they s convinced that everything else is to quit their jobs, their employers are be made secondary to this one thingable to fill the places they leave vacant, for there is a plentitude of laborers. As a result the business of the transportation companies will go right along undisturbed and the agreed The push, rush and scramble for rates for bandling the traffic will be federal appointments in the state must charged, because there is no one to enter the field as competitors. Should portions when the Oregonian, which is even their patrons-those who employ not noted for its cleanliness in politics. them to carry their freight-demand a is compelled to make such a statement eduction they could not enforce it, because they are not in a position to go inprehended, possibly the world may be held to the single gold standard. But federal office, this leves held at Port- of transportation. From these object ns we may as well learn now a forever that nine-tenths of the population is at the mercy of the other openly and without shame for days tenth who are able to form trusts and corporations, and we had as well learn Beyond doubt the energy with which to take our medicine one time as an-

give us and be satisfied. HIGH PRICES WILL PREVIIL Probably consumers and producers the dignified campaign of people seekwill not complain of high prices so monometalism and the old bimetalism.

"Under present conditions it is not strange that silver continues to fall in nessed so long as the system of filling which they are called upon to meet for what they consume; but when these offices by appointment prevails. What shall cease to be equalized, there will be a complaint, and inquiries will be made as to the cause of high prices and why there are classes so favored that they are enabled to reap more than reasonable profits for conducting upon his worth and qualifications. sooner or later under the workings of from Uragua. the new tariff law, and in advance exbeen faithful in the past and can ren-

plains why the price of certain comnodities will advance. It says: party dispensing patronage, at future "Consumers must pay the price of elections. Until the system is changed, protection, and they will make no comand all offices, except members of the cabinet and ministers to foreign countries, are made elective, such criticisms Havemeyer, of the sugar trust, an- the door? as the above from the Oregonian may nounces that the price of sugar will be put up soon three-quarters of a cent per pound. The window-glass ir dustry, o which the Dingley law is very liberal, is engaged in organizing a new combination whose purpose unlowing item which was republished in doubtedly is to put up prices. The "This has been a marvelous month domestic glass trade of the country is at present controlled practically by two consolidated companies, the Pittsburg Window Glass Company and the "Farmer Charles Pillsbury has made Western Window Glass Company, with half-dozen co-operating factories. These organizations have worked in harmony, regulating the price of labor and duration of work and fixing the prices of the product to jobbers and "Farmer J. Pierpont Morgan has ncontrolled to act as a check on prices, while the competition furnished by foreign manufacturers has served also own successor.

to keep prices within reasonable limits. Now these two have combined, makbranch of agriculture these "farmers" ing a force strong enough to absorb are engaged in, he cannot but realize the others. The new trust, which is who are the beneficiaries of the pater- to be known as the American Window nal systems of government that pre- Glass Company, proposes to lease the vail these days. Every one of these warehouses of each factory, all the "farmers" is an operator in stocks, bonds and trusts. Each of them glass that passes into the warehouses "farms" the markets thoroughly and Company. The manufacturer is to be the world, and is capable of contractpiles up profits to his credit without given cash or the company's paper for producing anything except more gold a trifls over the cost of the glass, and in his pocket. When such "farmers" when the glass has been sold he is as these thrive most, is when the real to be given at the end of the season a producers are suffering. When this pro rata share af the profits. This will class of individuals makes money it is put an end to competition and remove by absorbing profits that should go to all check on rise of price, but the good the real producers of wealth. Indeed sense of the trust managers. They the past month has been a good one can perpetuate the combination only

Excessive profits by a protected molopoly would not be endured for long.

UNJUSTLY SEVERE. There is no denying the fact that the tate treasurer should make a semi-anthey shall recommend. Holding as is known he has never stolen anybondsmen been called upon to make good any deficit that has occurred in

"The public will not be disuaded exporting countries added to available from demanding a show down in the stocks in Europe, were put down Oregon state treasury by the furious August 1, 1897, at 63,340,000 bushels contortions of a deputy nor the suave, as sgainst 151,070,000 bushels August 1 but unsatisfactory refusals of the 1893; 142,345,000 bushels, August 1, treasurer to take the public into his 1894; 118,857,000 bushels, August 1, confidence. The public will know 1895, and 91,131,000 bushels, August 1,

some day what becomes of the public 1896. Thus the stock August 1, this LABOR Whatever may be the outcome of the state treasury for years at a time. In age of that of four years past, at the cost miners' strike, the people of other states public moneys not in use same date, and but little more than rate of interest and bring in a revenue may profit. The mines that are af- to the state. But in Oregon the people neither know where their money is kept, what use it is put to, nor what it earns for those who manipulate it. They never will know until the present a iministration of the state treasury is its own successor. They may never know anything about how much the treasury is insolvent until a populist

decline of price set in.

worth of them this time. This means

required to pay interest on \$250,000,000

more which will go to the Donothing

very best fruits of toil. It is the bur

den of these bonded debts in all coun-

tries that threaten the comfort and

happiness of the people. It is the

burden of these debts that makes hard

labor so unremunerative. It is the

burden of these debts that destroy

equality among men and lesson op-

The reports of suffering in Alaska

are already beginning to arrive and

the season is yet young. The spectacle

of a man sitting in his cabin sur-

rounded by buckets of gold and chew-

ing a strip of bacon to keep himself

alive, should deter many a man from

foolishly rushing into that barren

country after gold. The real suffer-

ing has not yet begun and it is terrible

to think of the winter that is before

thousands of prospectors in that

country. Very soon the winter will set

in and it will be impossible to obtain

news of those who are shut in for the

The "bears" are on top in the wheat

market. They have been able to force

prices down the past few days, while

the "bulls" could not effect a mise.

govern the markets dealing in the

necessities of life, living off the earn-

ings of others. Even though they

own seats, in the stock boards, they

are no better or more honorable than

those who hover around the banking

games and fleece the "suckers." The

wheat speculator adds no more to tne

world's wealth than does the "sure

valuable for a subsidary coin. If we

Two Men Caught Under an Engine That

Feil Through a Bridge.

Norman, a former resident of this city

and a member of the Portland Volun-

teer Firemen's Association, met with

a horrible accident that caused his in-

stant death, near Tigardville, Wash-

News of the deplorable affair was

brought to Portland about noon by

messenger who came to notify the

Norman for several weeks has been

working in Washington county with a

treshing crew. This morning the out

to the engine. As they were passing

flimsy structure gave way, precipitat-

ing the engine and the wagon to the

bottom of the stream, a distance of

about 15 feet, beneath the bridge. In

the fall the water tank completely

capsized, and Norman and Harkins

were caught under it. A steam pipe

on the engine burst, and the escaping

steam burst forth in such a volume as

When the debris was cleared away

it was found that Norman had been

killed instantly and Harkins was ter

ribly scalded by the escaping steam.

Harkins will probably recover, but will be crippled for life.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 2.—At 2:30 this morning the conference committee of

the three conventions adopted the fol-

We recommend that the conver

ventions mest separately and ballot for a judge until one man receives a

majority of two conventions. The regents shall be given to the two

parties which do not secure the judge."

The democrats and silver republi-cans adopted the report of the confer

ence. At 4:15 the populists were still debating the report of the conference

and neither of the other conventions

had agreed upon a plan of action. At noon today the deadlock was broken

by the free-silver republicans agreeing upon J. J. Sullivan, of Columbus, dem-

looks for a wife, he expects a good deal. Probably he expects more than he deserves. He wants good looks, good sense, good nature, good

pain at all and worked every day without any inconvenience whatever. It was the first time I uever had pain during that period. I cannot say too much for your medicines, especially the 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Pleasant Pellets.' I know of a lady who took one bottle of your 'Favorite Prescription' and she says she was not sick like she was with her first baby. This was her second baby. She thinks it a grand medicine. So do I."

Dr. Pierce has had a life-time of experi-

ence in this particular field. His 1000 page illustrated book, "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser" contains several

chapters devoted to woman's special physi-ology. A paper-bound copy will be sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay the cost of mailing only. Address, World's Dis-pensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. For a cloth-bound copy send 31 stamps.

lowing report:

to obscure the wreck from view.

ington county, about nine miles from

this city, early this morning.

the remains.

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 2.-Rufus H.

sirable adjunct to society.

next six or eight months.

portunity .- East Oregonian.

treasurer is elected." EDUCATION THE REMEDY.

The address of President Woolworth on the occasion of the assembling of the American Bar Association was an excellent one and showed a master mind In closing he took special pains to point out some of the characteristics and evils of labor organizations. While, said he, the wage earners are men of like pas sions as other men, no better or no worse, yet they display a strange and en thusiastic loyalty to their class; so that if one section falls into trouble, those who are at the moment less unfortunate contribute relief from their poverty with generosity. "The sympathetic strike," continued he, "is the expression of this passion. In the next place, the wage earners submit to a discipline as rigid and severe as an army in battle. Each abdicates his free will, his jundment, his personal wishes and interests. He is no longer an individual, but an atom of a mass-the smallest part of a Thus it is these speculators are able to machine driven by a power greater than steam, and directed by the hand of the engineer at his pleasure. What this great body of citizenship, possessed of political power, transported by the enthusiasm of self sacrifice directed by a relentless discipline, will be when it becomes thoroughly saturated with these doctrines, it is not hard to divine. In that day, if it ever comes, the federation of labor, their battalions, enthusiastic, compact, disciplined, organized, and moving with one impulse at the word of command, when launched upon institutions under which they suppose themselves trodden

trusts and aggregated capital only, but the whole order of industrial society as now organized." There is more or less truth in these atements, probably more than is as money at all? Why not use papar generally recognized, for the very peo- instead? Our silver coin is now more ple who are undertaking to combat the than half flat, and to continue coing it effects of trusts and combines are forming one of the most gigantic trusts sheerest folly. So long as we are on a ever known. They seek to remedy a gold standard, there is no sense in uswrong by creating another. It is a ling any other metal as money. All state of affairs that needs remedy, and other money should be paper, for sil-Mr. Woolworth points out the remedy ver even at 25 cents an ounce is too as being education. But the education he suggests is not the education to be continue on the gold standard, the had in the public schools. It is an government cannot but lose on education in practical events, a realiza- the investment it made in silver under tion of the right every citizen has to the Sherman law. demand recognition and justice at the tion, Mr. Woolworth claims, may be largely had through the proceedings of our courts and an improvement in the jury system, where men of affairs, some of the place hunters are pushing other. Take what they are willing to men who earn a living by labor, only are qualified to act. When equities are considered more than technical law, those who are agrieved will have more confidence in courts than they have now, and will look upon them more as an arbitrator than as vehicle of chicanery and trickery. When our courts are raised to a higher level, the people will soon become educated to rely on the courts to settle their differences, and will not so readily resort

down, will sweep from the face of the

earth, not corporations, syndicates.

to force in order to right supposed wrongs. EDITORIAL NOTES. Canovas was assassinated August 8 business. The Oregonian, which is, and his murderer was executed August in most things, far seeing, anticipates | 20. In dealing with assassins Spain is this certain complaint that will come right up to date. Now let us hear

Thirty thousand people in the coal fields of Indiana are reported to be starving, and are calling upon charity to save them from death. Why can't the operators divide a bit of the addiplaint, so long as wages shall be good tional tariff on coal with their miners and employment abundant. Mr. H. O. so that they can keep the wolf from

President McKinley expresses confidence in the new tariff as a pros perity maker. He probably has overlooked the fact that it has not brought universal prosperity, especially in the coal fields where it is announced that 30,000 men, women and children are on the verge of starvation, because the men cannot earn to exceed three

dollars a week. Justice Field has broke the record on the supreme bench, having exceeded Chief Justice Marshall's time of thirtyfive years. There are several republicans who would be glad if the venerable old jurist would hand down his consumers. But there has been enough resignation as his final opinion. He independent domestic manufacturing may decline to do so until Mr. Mckinley retires or signifies his willingness to name the man he may select as his

What a blow it would be to Bryan and free silverites if mexico should be compelied to adopt the gold standard says the patent editorial bureau of the ocrat. The populists then also agreed national committee in one of its ad- upon Sullivan. vance sheets sent out to "make editing easy." The blow would not be severe at all. It would simply be another becoming the property of the American evidence that the gold power is ruling

ing the volume of money at will. Spain's new Premier, it is said, is atisfied with Weyler's management of affairs. This shows that even adversity teaches the average Spanish statesman nothing. Weyler hurts the Spanish cause in two ways. By his barbarities he strengthens the determination of the Cubans to accept nothing short of absolute independence, and he destroys all prospects for Spain to retain the sympathy of the European governments in her efforts to put down

the rebellion in her colony. In these days of scramble for office nual report, or in fact better still, a Billy Jones affords an example for the seeker cannot hope to be chooser. quarterly report of the moneys in his keeping belonging to the state, and a refusal to do so subjects him to severe criticism, though such criticism as is eriticism, though such criticism as is indulged in by the Salem Journal is Washington. Billy was a little too to serve the best interests of the ic, our senator and representatives not escape censure for the methods are pursuing in determining are pursuing in determining that it is not justified. Until Mr. Metschen is proven to be a defaulter, he should not be accused of being a thieff for as far with being a high private in the rear

The total quantities of wheat availhis office. The Journal makes an un- able for immediate distribution in just attack upon Mr. Metschen when the United States and Canada, both coasts, plus the quantity affoat from all

America will have the benefit of an are let out to safe depositories on a low two-fifths that of 1893, when the great Resolutions Committee Makes The French government will sell a Sensational Report. more of its bonds, some £50,000,000

that the French people who toil will be DAMAGED BY FROSTS

retired and prevented from dictating family who are large consumers of the A Cold Wave Strikes Several Northern States Injuring Crops to Considerable Extent.

> The Countess M. DeCanavarro Takes the Buddhist Vowes-A Wheat Blockade in San Francisco-Two More Victims.

St. Louis, Aug. 31.-The labor convention was called to order at 10 o'clock this morning to listen to the report of the committee on resolutions. Mr. Bergen in presenting the resolutions said the report was the best the committee could do under the circumstances. The report which is very lengthy, starts off by saying: .

"The fears of the more watchful athers of the republic have been justified and the judiciary has become supreme with the republic prostrate at the feet of a judge appointed to administer the laws.

"Under the cunning form of injunctions, the courts have assumed to ense criminal laws, and have repealed rights and denied the accused the right of trial by jury. The exercise of the commonest rights of freemen. the right of assembly, and the right of free speech have by legislation under the form of injunctions, been made a crime. Having drawn to themselves all the powers of the federal government until congress and the president may act only by judicial permission, the federal judges have begun the subjugation of the sovereign states.

thing" gambler, nor is he a more de-"The pending strike of coal miners who starved by reason of the scant The fears that the United States wages paid for arduous and dangerous government will lose something in its toil, the pending strike for the right silver holdings on account of the drop to be fed enough to make labor posin that metal are basetess. All the sible, has been profific of judicial silver bullion which was obtained unsurpation, showing the willingness of der the Sherman law will ultimately judicial despots to resort to the most be converted into coin under the exchameless defiance of decency as well as of the laws of humanity, in order to the Mississippi river. During his trip isting ratio, says the Globe-Democrat Why, we would ask, are these fears enable heartless avarice to drive its baseless? If silver is ever to be only hungry serfs back to the mine to faint a token money, what is the need of it and die at their drudgery, and there remains today not one guaranteed right of American citizens unaffected by these subversions of constitutional under present conditions would be the liperty.' LATE CROPS WERE DAMAGED.

and Michigan.

ST. PAUL, Aug 31 .- Reports of frost ome from a few points in Southern Minnesota and North Dakota. Late tender crops and garden truck were killed or badly damaged, but none of of my trip was to ascertain to what exthe crops to speak of were seriously in- tent the government could add to the

DEFROIT, Aug. 31 .- A heavy frost is eported to have visited the northern part of the state last night. At East Tawas great damage was done to vegetables, and the balance of the crop standing was ruined. The frost through that section was general. DUBUQUE, la., Aug., 31.-A light

frost, the first of the season, visited this section, but did no damage. ADMITTED TO BUDDRIST FAITH

ovel Ceremony Performed at New York Volunteer Firemen that they might Last Night. make arrangements to take charge of NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-The Countess

M. De Canavarro was made a Buddhist last night before a small assemblage at 509 Fifth avenue. This is the first public initiation of a woman to the fit was to move from one farm to the Buddhist faith in America. The exother, and Norman and a fellow workercises were conducted by S. Dharmaman named Harkins were given charge ola, who was the representative of the of the water wagon that was attached Buddhists of Asia to the Chicago pariament, held during the world's fair. over a bridge near Tigardville the The exercises were in Sparli, the oldest language in India.

> A principal feature was the vows taken by the countess, as follows: "I pledge to abstain from employing conscious life. "I abstain from taking anything

that does not belong to me. "I abstain from unt uth and slander. Thompson, express great confidence in "I abstain from taking alcohol and their victory, but say they want fusion stupifying drugs." above all things.

The priest and countees start for Europe soon. The countess goes to Asia to begin her work and the priest will go to London, to the congress of Orientals, to be held there in Septem-

BUSTLE AT HONOLULU Great Activity Followed Minister Hatch's

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. steamer Australia, from Honolulu direct, arrived today with the following Hawalian advices:

Francis M. Hatch, minister to Wash-

ington, arrived August 20 with 4mportant information, which will reoure the attention of both the governnent and senate, and secret notice has already been issued to members of the latter body calling upon them to meet of wheat in Manitoba will be cut. n extra session on September 6 to onsider the question. Meanwhile damage the wheat in Manitoba this Minister Hatch is in almost constant consultation with President Dole and his cabinet. The lawmakers will be recently signed in Washington, and as The yield will run as high at 35 bushels a majority of the members favor annexation, the matter will be rushed

through. Another matter to be considered by the Hawgiian senate is that of rendering assistance to the executive in unraveling the Japanese muddle. There are rumors of a split, in the cabinet over the question, and it is said the intervention of the senate is required to prevent an open rupture.

good nature, good health. They usually go together.
An observing man learns that a woman who is physically weak and nervous and incapable, is likely to be ill-natured too. The sweetest temper is ruined by continual The Hawaiian Star created a sense A woman whose nerves are constantly racked and dragged by debilitating drains and inflammation, cannot be a genial companion or happy wife; and she is totally unfitted to be a mother.

These troubles prevail almost universally among women largely because of careless. ion by the publication of a scheme, alleged to have been backed by the sugar trust to block annexation. It is said every Hawalian in the group had kitled, suspected them of being anar-These troubles prevail almost universally among women largely because of careless, ness and neglect. There is no real need of them. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a positive specific for the weaknesses and diseases of the feminine organism.

It cures them radically and completely It heals, strengthens and purifies. It is the only scientific remedy devised for this special purpose by an educated, skilled physician. It is the only medicine that makes motherhood easy and absolutely safe.

Miss Lauretta McNees, of Reno (P. O. Box 724). peen called upon to appear in Honoinlu September 14 to participate in a mammoth demonstration against a loser political union with the United States. Senators Morgan and Quay are expected to arrive from the United States on that day, and the object of the anti-annexationists is to impress them with this feeling on the islands. impress animals for disposal to Alaskan pros-Miss Lauretta McNees, of Reno (P. O. Box 723). Washoe Co., Nev., writes: "I have discontinued taking the 'Prescription' and will not take any more (at present). Last month I had no pain at all and worked every day without any

VIEWS OF SECRETARY WILSON.

More Prosperous. CHICAGO, Sept. 1-James Wilson secretary of agriculture, has returned from a . trip through the Western states, where he has been investigating conditions regarding irrigation and other matters which will tend to

widen the scope of agricultural industries. Mr. Wilson is enthusiastic concern ing the agricultural future of the West, and is confident that the hard times SPACE.

WATCH

THIS

ALL GOODS MARKED IN

the latter had felt the wave of prosper

ity, and that they were building new

machinery, making numberless im

their mortgages.

waters in winter."

of lynchings there.

morning.

provements, and are able to pay off

"I have been through the mountain

states," said Mr. Wilson, "in order to

irrigation in the range lands of West-

ern Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming,

Utah, parts of Ilaho, Montana and

North Dakota. The principal object

tion. During the course of my observa-

tion I have found that these states have

already used up the waters in many

the bottom lands. They are now

Negro Methopists at Tacome

TACOMA, Sept. I .- The sixth annual

hop Wesley J Grives, presiding. Dele-

gates were present from Washington,

showed progress in all departments.

Fusion in Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 1 .- It is safe

o say harmonious fusion of the three

silver parties is assured. Whatever

doubt there may have been about co-

The sentiment on every tongue is to

fuse regardless of which party fore-

ishes the nominee for supreme judge.

The democrats, who favor W. H.

Loading Wheat for Europe.

of deep-water vessels are due.

000 bushels of prime wheat.

Murdered by Weyler's Police

he Herald from Havana says:

New YORK, Ang. 31 .- A special to

from Mexico. No reason was given

by the police for the assassinations,

but it is thought that general Weyler,

TACOMA, Aug. 31.-It is believed

that a pand of organized horse thieves

To Klondike by Balloon

TORONTO, Sept. 2 .- Aeronaut Leo

Stevens has successfully tested his new

generator for manufacturing gas for

TORONTO, Aug. 31 .- Advices report

that by tonight all of 25,000,000 bushels

There has been no frost sufficient to

season, and next week will probably

ction by further irriga

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through the Western states he examined into the conditions existing

> It for Uncle Sam. THROUGH A BRIDGE

learn what could be done regarding A Terrible Accident That Occurred Near Portland in Which One Man Was Killed.

Men Effect a Compromise

districts without being able to irrigate PORT TOWNSEND, Sept. 2 .- A letter just received from John U. Smith, agitating the theory of damming the United States commissioner at Dres. and Skaguay, intimates that government officials now on the way to the Upper Yukon may by their official acts conference of the A. M. E church conbring on serious international complivened in this city this morning. Bis- cutions with the Dominion govern-

ment. He says: "It is announced here by a deputy Oregon, California, British Columbia, United States marshal that the United Indian territory and Oklahoma, all States government is to make claim that district being included in the for a large portion of the Yukon gold conference. The bishop's address fields which have heretofore been sup posed to be in British territory, and He said the negroes in the South were that the territory which is claimed as not blameless in regard to the causes being within Alaska includes Dawson

"The basis of the claim to be mad by the United States officials to the disputed territory is in the fact that the boundary line has never been determined, and that the United States authorities claim to possess informaoperation was dispelled by good-will tion as to surveys made by the Canamass meetings held last night and this dian government that fixes Dawson City and a large portion of the district in Alaska."

Captain Arrested.

NEN ORLEANS, Sept. 2.- News is re ceived through a man who has just arrived from Spanish Hondoras that the SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.-The authorities of that country several wheat blockade in the interior of the days ago seized an American Trader state is being transferred to the water who has been trading along the coast front. The seawall is packed, but for a long time. The seizure was steamers continue to arrive with heavy made several miles off shore and the cargoes of grain. The ships that are schooner towed to Puerto Cortez.

to take the wheat to Europe cannot be The captain of the schooner, who loaded at the seawall fast enough, and is a Spaniard by birth, but an American some have taken berths at other avail- citizen, protested against the action of able places. The result is that every the Honduras officials, but although he wharf is crowded and ships are lying showed his papers and the bill of sale n the bay because they cannot get a of the schooner, his protests were not berth at a wharf. Considerable con- beeded and he was thrown into prison fusion is expected, as a large number at Omoa. Later he was taken to San Pedro and put in jail. THE ANNEXATION TREATY.

Davis Says It Will Be Entified When the

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 2.-C. K. Davis, chairman of the foreign relations committee, was today asked for an expression regarding the Hawaiian East End STOCK YARDS, see the bulk of the wheat threshed. The crop will be the largest in the gard to the annexation treaty. He advices to the Associated Press in reasked to ratify an annexation treaty history of the Canadian Northwest. dismissed the matter briefly, saying: "There is no question in my mind HighestCash Price for to the acre, while in Ontorio it is as about the truth of the first statement that Hawali may at once ratify the Canada this year will be fully 60,000, treaty. Why not? The senate can

get together and they can readily dispose of the treaty. As to the statement that the United States congress would be called to meet two months in Augusto Ariza, a Cuban, and Fer- advance of the usual date, there is no nando Pasada, a Portuguese were shot truth in it. The treaty will be ratified by policemen on the streets of this by our senate when taken up by that First National Bank city recently. They had just arrived body." A Boston Shoe Firm Fulls.

BGSTON, Sept. 1.-The suspension of the Parker Sumpson & Adams Comwho lives in constant fear of being pany, of this city, is announced. The company did a large wholesale boot and shoe business. The last statement showed cash accounts of \$136,225, and b31ls payable \$274,451.

is in existence in the neighborhood of this city for the purpose of stealing St. Mary's

pectors. Many horses lately have been stolen. Some were recovered after Academy

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among the farmers. He found that Government Officials Claim

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