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TWENTY-ONE MURDERERS.

The Whitman county band of midnight murderers has put a most foul blot upon the before of the state, says the Spokane Chronicle For the lynching of Chanwick Marshall not even the so-called reasons can be giveven the so-called reasons can be giv-en which are usually niged to justify such outrages It is not he had con-fessed the murder of young Hayden; but this confession has announced some time ago and they appears that for weeks a for depraved-minded and wicked-hearted men have been coolly and deliberately plotting to take the prisoner's life.

The murder of Orville Hayden was a fearful crime. If Marshall admitted his guilt at all, of which there seems, North.

to be some doubt, a popular uprising against him, though inexcusable. might have been better understood, had it occurred -immediately after his arrest. But no? these 21 brave citizens, uphelders of the law, vindicators of their; yengeance, ... With murder in seriously by those who contemplate each of their hearts, blacker than the going North in quest of gold, they will everywhere, in direct competition with orime of the prisoner, they doubtless gathered from time to time in some anything to make the trip. There will sequestered place to rehearse the debe plenty of people going to Alaska tails." With what nationce they waited this year to cover all the good claims. until the sheriff and all but two of his and there will be thousands left who subordinates were conveniently out of will find nothing to locate on. These thousands who go will have to be town.

And then how bravely do the 21 move upon their helpless victim. Pacific who have a desire to go will flour made in Umatilla county is sup-Sneaking to the jail disguised like thieves, gaining admission by lies, in- for the gold-seekers to eat, they will timidating the lonely guardians by find it more comfortable and more show of arms, they come at last into profitable than to go off on a wild the presence of the sleeping prisoner. Too, cowardly to give him a moment's respite & chance for a word, they beat him into insensibility and finish their flendish work upon the inanimate body.

These 21 men can be found, Cofax i not such a large town nor is Whitman county so densly populated that any gneat detective skill is needed for the task. Threats of lynching have been murmured in that neighborhood ever since Marshall's arrest and it is well known who were murmering. Sheriff Sime showed no discretion in leaving his jail so feebly guarded. If he would prove himself worthy of the position he holds let him move quickly in this matter and bring to justice a gang of criminals any one of whom deserves the extreme penalty of the law.

AS IT SHOULD BE.

The senate committee on privileges and elections has determined to report

tand to widen the breach and instead PROUTICAL PATRIOTISM. of creating harmony will engences Love of country is probably the acdiscord. ceptable embodiment of patriotism, but as to how it should be exhibited

DONT GET EXCITED. The Klonkike fever is getting a firm

hold on many residents of Wasco to assemble on the Fourth of July each year and cheer for old glory and county, and unless it abates there will be a large delegation from here go to Ameri an freedom, others insist that the Arctic goldfields this season. To the only true patriot is the one who those who contemplate casting their has offered his life before canou's

lot in the Northern climes and coquet- mouth as a sacrifice to his country, ting with the "fickle goddess" around while there are others who believe the vicinity of the North pole, we patriots are those who accept and would say, don't get excited and leave obey the country's laws and uphold its a competency at home in order to institutions in their everyday walks through life. In a general sense pertamper with something you know not

haps the latter requirement of a real patriot is the most acceptable, but Under the most favorable circumstances a trip to Klondike will be there is a patriotism that may be applied locally that more directly confraught with danger and suffering. Only those accustomed to enduring cerns individual communities than do hardships are fitted for the undertaklove of country, or submission to its ing, and those who are not robust lawa. must fail to reach the goal. Besides, Local patriotism-love of home and a desire to build up home institutions while - there are glowing reports of falsehous; wealth to be had in the -more directly affect each community Alaska: mines, probably not one in than-do all the boasts of levalty to the fifty will be fortunate. This at least nation. Hence the individual who is

there as a wide diversity of opinion

Some consider all that is necessary is

has been the experience in all mining loyal to every home industry displays a more practical degree of patrio ism camps during the past, and will probably be the case in the Klondike region. than does the soldier on the battle-Hence the man who has a competency field. He who patronizes home inhere is not warranted in deserting it dustries in preference to foreign, who to seek for uncertain wealth in the far satisfies his desires wherever possible

with home produ ts, who buys of his As a rule the man who has sufficient home merchant, has his work done by capital to take him to Dawson city and home mechanics, in short consumes pay his expenses there for a year, will nothing made abroad that can be had make more by husbanding that capital at home, is a practical patriot. That here at home than he will by chasing there is too little of this class of around after gold in Alaska. "A bird patriotism practiced in every commun in hand is worth two in the bush" at ity is evidenced everywhere. Even in justice must, have time to prepare all times, and if this will be considered The Dalles it is noticed quite fre- | mills instead of the mints if "confiquently We find on sale almost readily see the absurdity of sacrificing our home products, and as a rule of no letter quality, articles from abroad. while the home producer must seek a foreign may ket for his commodities. This is in a measure due to the fact that many have an idea something made is superior to anything made at home.

> erior to that producec at the Diamond mills in The Dalles, while as a

goose chase. ham put up by the Union Meat Co. at WHERE THE LABORER GOTOFF During the last national campaign there were two prominent issues-the

clothed and fed, and if all those on the

settle down to producing something

money question and the tariff. The latter was made the matter of greatest importance in the manufacturing centers, especially in the New England states, where large numbers of factory hands were led to believe that their only hope of retaining employment and advance in wages laid in supporting the principles of protection, for without additional protection wages dustries. must be reduced or factories shut down. On the tariff question the operatives in New England cotton factories were

almost a unit, and voted for the principle that they were told would insure them steady employment at advanced wages. When their "friends," the

protectionists, were put into power, other things Mr. Bryan said: the first act was to pass a tariff bill,

they will kick the Statesman and its -American Economist. following out, unless the latter out The Economist was a little premature in publishing the above state soup from the Oregonian's golden ment, especially that part referring to bowl. "better wages." for the order had not yet gone forth from the New England

party in Oregon has signified a withingcotton mill owners making a reduction ness to compine with the democrat of 10 per cent in the wages of 120,000 and silver republicans in an effort p laborers, and resulting in throwing wrest the r ins of state government that numb r of workers out of employfrom the ring in whose hands it w ment. Had it not neen so has y it been the part few gears. Mr Youn would have been less lavish in its and Mr. U'Ren, who were "leader praise of the beauties of a protective for revenue, and from all appearances were standing ready to help the republican party back into power by in

The lamb and the lion have been known to lay down together, but that does not apply to Joe Simon and John H. Mitchell. There never can be a reconciliation between those two. So long as they pose as republican leaderthere can be no love feast in the party Hawaii is knocking at the door of the Union for admission, even having

Silver Republicans a Power in Idaho sent her president here to intercede with the government at Washington. A country so anxious to be adopted and possessing so many commendable qualities should not longer be refused admission to the sisterhood of states. silver republicans in Idaho and the Congress should no longer refuse the

West: "I'he plain announcement of Secre-

they belong.

sisting on a middle-of-the road ti ke.

will have little voice in dict i othe

policy of the party in the state. They

have run their race, and can now go

oack into the republica | ranks - here

DUBOIS ON THE SITUATION.

Politica

Pocatello ribute pu lishe-

FOCATELLO, Idah ; Jan. 19 .- The

following interview with ex-Senator

Fred Dubois on the future of il worthe

Senator Wolcott took up an hour tary Gage that the administration intends to make permanent the gold and a half in the senate the other day expl ining why the international bistandard, retire the greenbacks and turn control of the nation's currency metallic commission failed to accomover to the national banks completely plish anything in Europe. Almost any school boy could have explained vindicates the judgement and policy of the whole matter in the simple statethe silver republicans in quitting forever the republican party. After the ment that it was because the Europeau money lenders didn't want it. adoption of the St. Louis platform the

rank and file of the republicans in A little more than a year ago w Idaho clung to the old party in the heard considerable about opening the hope that it would do something for silver. Now that the national party dence were restored." But recent oc has torown off all disguise and stands currences in the New England states squarely and unequivocally for gold indicate that neither the mills nor the monogetulism, they will follow no mints are to remain open. The latter further. They will ally themselves have been closed for some time, and with their former political associates now about all the cotton mills in the and join the silver republican ranks. country are closed because the oper-

"There is no room for a republican ators cannot afford to pay living wages party in Idaho. I believe the silver republican party is the strongest party in Idaho. They should use their strength for the purpose of advancing

the full restoration of silver and not for the advancement of individuals." THE GOLDEN JUBILEE.

> Preparations for the Opening Are Being Pashed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.-Prepara tions for the golden jubilee of Cal- are reversed. ifornia, the 50th anniversary of the discovery of the yellow metal, are making rapid headway. The cele-

bration will begin on Monday next and continuo most of the week, embracing many entirely novel features. nearly every county in the state conmonths as to do spurt advertising. tributing to render the affair a notable

People may not need just what you event in the annals of California. In connection with the jubilee mining fair will be held, which find your ad where they first saw it, promises to be the most complete exthey will naturally conclude you have position of the kind ever known in the

San Francisco is already gaily decorated in anticipation of the coming The speaker theroupon directed the carnival week, and visitors are arriv-

list leader, was in Baker City the other has declared the opening of the jubiles affairs to report without further delay "The present secretary of the day and sought the Republican as a a legal holiday, and during the week the senate Cuban belligerency rescluwhich carries with it an increased duty treasury, Mr. Gage, is eminently fitted medium through which to vent his of festivity the public schools will be

burst into cheers.

A Trusted Clerk Abscond

Knight, confidential clerk of Dr. J. F.

Canning, banker and broker, is re-

ported to the police as missing and

diamonds, jewelry set with precious

stones and \$1200 in cash, the total

value of the property being somewhere

Dols the Nation's Guest.

ments are making for the entertain

ment of President Dole, of Hawaii, on

a scale betitting his rank as chief mag-

istrate of a friendly nation. It has been decided be shall be regarded as

Maryland senatorial Fight

succeed Gorman, whose term expires

a considerable majority in both-houses.

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Intertainment in Washington.

WASH:NGTON, Jan. 18 .- Arrange-

between \$25,000 and \$40,000.

BOSTON. Jan. 18 .-- Edward A. Me-

ernment Bonds Should be Paid in Silver or Gold. A Congregational Divine Wants Patrictism in His Church-The Postal Department short of Funds and Carriers to b. Discharged. NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- According to the Tribune correspondent at Hayana, badgering the Loverament occupies

sailed on all Sides.

MAJORITY OF THREE

Teller's Resolution Declaring Gov.

The better element of the populist Cuben Administration As-

selves.

the attention of two classes in Cuba at present. One class is the conserva tives, who were predisposed to fault finding. Determined to have no share in the administration of autonomy they are now congratulating them

The other class is a new creation. Its members call themselves radica autonomists. They are aggressive and critical. If the authorities depar from the straight path of colonial home rule they cry "lapse" from the ousetops. The amnesty such as has been extended does not satisfy them They demand that Weyler and all his works be disavowed, and call forr par ation in individual cases. They also insist upon immediate reform of various abuses and the removal of the press censorship. In short, they have a program which causes them to be called both disguisea insurgents and

embryo rebels. Demoralization amounting almost to anarchy may continue for a long while witnout either the military authority or the civil government, as represented by the autonomist cabinet, asking foreign aid to restore peace. The growing misery of the people leads to the hope that intervention will not be indefinitely delayed. Starvation claims its hundreds of vic-

tims daily. No effective and permanent relief can be given the population in Cuba until the present conditions

Scrapped For Cuba. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- When the house convened today the leaders or both sides were rallying their forces, and it was apparent that the battle over Cuba which raged yesterday was to continue today.

Brucker, democrat, of Michigan asked unanimous consent for the consideration of a resolution which he sent to the clerk's desk. The speaker took occasion to examine the resolution, and while doing so, Bailey, the leader of the minority, loudly demanded that the resolution be reported. cler'z to read the resolution, which in ing in large numbers. The governor structed the committee on foreign

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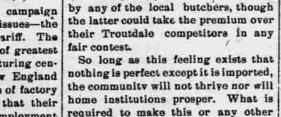
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BRYAN ON GAGE.

Hod. Wm. J. Bryan on Jackson day at Chicago arraigned Secretary Gage in a manner that is endorsed by a large per without both. majority of Americans today. Among

to be the instrument of the financiers

under the system of protection and For instance, many house-wives think gold standard. Ten coal mining companies in Illinois have been indicted for conspiring to defraud. This offense was in raising matter of fact there is no the price of coal 50 cents a ton on the

plea of Hawaii.

better flour made in the state pretext that it was necessary on acthan the Diamond brand; or that a count of a raise in the wages of the miners which amounted to 71 cts. a ton.

Troutdale, is superior to one packed They only wanted 421 cts. profit for an outlay of 74 cents. Their scheme was something like the workings of a protective tariff when applied to the laborer and the manufacturer. It was

ail on the side of the employer. Spurt advertising, like a short winded horse, never wins the race. Just as home institutions prosper. What is well move your store every three

of more practical patriotism, more of sell now, but they will sooner or later. a disposition to patronize home in- and when they do want it if they don't quit business. What a solesman is to West.

your business, just so is your ad. Each sells your goods, and .you cannot pros-Hon. W. S. Uren, the would-be popu-

adversely to the claim of Mr. Corbett to treat in the United States senate on the appointment of the governor of Oregon. This is beyond question a wise and just determination. With all due deference to Governor Lord, we cannot but take the stand that Mr. Corbett had, not the semblance of system they voted to discard in 1896. s claim to a seat in the United States sociate upon, the appointment of the governor. The vacancy which he was appointed to fill occurred at a time when it was the duty of the Oregon legislature to select a senator. The legislative body was presumed to be in session at that time, or, prior thereto, and ope of the duties of that body was to elect a senator to succeed John H. March 4, 1897. The legislature baving neglected to do this. it certainly was not encumbent upon the governor to

fill the vacapcy by appointment. To have seated Mr. Corbett, the senate would have established a precedence that would have encouraged the repetition of the disgraceful affair at

Salem a year ago, and would have licensed a repetition of that farce at the capital of every state in the union whenever there was a close senatorial contest, It would have been placing a. premium on fraud and rascality all over the land; and would have thrown the bars dones to designing politicians, that whenever they could not elect or defeate candidate, they could prevent the organization of the legislature, and seek an appointment from the governor.- The four members of the committee who dispraved the claims of Mr. Corbett have shown themselves to be patriots while the three, who faslaves to party, and men who would te the nation in order to se ire party precedent.

THAT WAVE OF "HARMONY.

The political ball in Wasco county was started rolling last Saturday night when the McKinley Club held a meeting in the court house here for the purpose of electing delegates to the republican league convention to be held in Portland next month. Harmony reigned supreme, that is, such harmony as existed between the monkey and parrott at their proverbial meeting in which the parcott lost all his plurage. The Mitchell and anti-Mitchell forces were lined up in direct opposition, and the lines between the two factions . were as pronounced and closely drawn as they were at the republican primaries in Portland two years ago. A printed ticket of delegates was presented by one faction and a typewritten one by the other, so the club went at the selection of delegates

with as much earnestness as if it were a general election. The"harmony" that existed at last

Saturday, night's meeting is indicamoved. This is something in the far tive of that which exists in the repubdistant, and capitalists seeking investlican party thronghout the state; and which will continue to exist until the coming west to seek locations for last vote is counted on the 6th of next business. A town that by its natural June. The two factions will not assimadvantages has been enabled to withilate; they will not come together. Their aims and objects are diametristand the duil times as has The Dalles cannot but win favors. cal of proposes to foist Mr. Mitchell

into power, and the other is as firmly We notice that in the coming city detemined to relegate him to private

the mill owners' profits, but the opera- in the effort to complete the scheme populists refused to form a union with civic pride been aroused to a greater tives have as yet seen nothing of the promised increase in wages. On the contrary, they are subjected to a cut the present day. He possesses a sub- had been abused by the democrats. in wages, and are confronted with the lime faith in a superiority of money | This is indeed a "weighty" reason esnecessity of walking out or working over men and a supreme contempt for pecially since these self-styled leaders for less pay than they did under the the rights, the interests and the opin- are catching it harder from their own ions of the people at large. He knows partisans than anybody else. This has occurred at a time when that the gold standard was adopted in the manufacturers should, if there is the United States without any party anything in the claim of protection to ever asking for it; he knows that for manufactured articles and cheap raw twenty-three years after its adoption materials, be able to pay higher wages no party ever dared commend it; he than ever before. They have all the knows than in the campaign of 1896 protection they asked for, and are get- the party composed of bolting demoting their cotton cheaper than at any crats was the only party which dared other time in the past ten years. Un- to declare the gold standard a blessing; der these conditions it is difficult for be knows that at the polls 99 per cent Mitchell, whose term expired on the laborer to learn just where he has registered their opposition to a single been benetitted by protection. The gold standard, differing only as to the laborer in the mills finds his wages re-, means of securing bimetalism; he duced, and the laborer in the cotton knows that the president, to whose

fields finds his income cut down in the party he owes his position, sent a comboasted home market that protection mission to Europe to beg other nations was to give him. Evidently the laborer to help us get rid of the gold standard; got off on the wrong side of the fence he knows that the senate and house, to the effect that there is no danger of when he voted for president in 1896.

ALWAYS A GOOD PLACE. A commercial traveler who has been

on the road the past twenty years, trayeling mostly in the country east of the Cascade mountains, in speaking of The Dalles a few days ago, made the statement that of all towns in the Inland Empire it had stood the hard times better and came out with fewer business failures than any city he had visited. Why this is, he could not tell, but it is plain to all who have been close observers of conditions and sf-

fairs. It is simply because The Dalles is more favorably located for doing busi- knowledge of all these facts, he is deness than any other city east of the mountains and because of the low freight rates it has enjoyed during of the United States.

times when the prices prevailing in places located further interior, for the products of the country, would little more than pay the expense of getting them to market. Just before the hard London bankers to control our stand- by lodges. times began steamboat connection was ard money, he now proposes to give established between here and Portland, the national banks full and complete made possible by the construction of the state portage at the Cascades, and while the producers surrounding other trade centers were paying out nearly the price of their products to get them to market, those here were getting low rates and no matter how low the price, still had a little profit left for their labor, hence, as a rule, were able to meet their obligations. The merch- | (and as good as gold) all the sliver and ants also derived a benefit from these low freight rates, not alone in the matter of dollars saved on their freight accounts, but by being able to offer

prices that drew trade from all quar-"Mr Gage knows these facts and yet These conditions still exist and will in spite of that knowledge, he is seekcontinue for many years, or at least ing to organize a money trust more until the obstructions to navigation of dangerous not only to industries, but the Columbia above The Dalles are re- to the libeties of the seople, than all

other trusts combined " nent will recognize this fact when A LITTLE TOO EARLY. It is not to be forgotten that the

present good showing of government receipts, activity in private business, enlarged emplopment and better wages, are a year in advance because

of President McKinley's calling of the

fifty-fifth congress into extraordinary session. The settlement of the tariff then removed it from consideration now. Had not the special session been called the period of waiting would have been prolonged till the present time in every business which must know the tariff rates before it election of Wasco, which will be held Those voting for the resolution were notice to all local depositors to call at on the 31st, the lines are very closely life. On this question they are the side door and withdraw their de-Vest, Jones of Arkansas, White, Waldivided and will remain so until drawn between the liberal, progressive then removed it from consideration thall, Turpie, Daniel, democrats: Jones | posits in full and without delay. the battle is fought and one element of citizens on one side, and now. Had not the special session "Dated January 20, 1898." of Nevada, silver republican, and Wolor the other is declared the the old fogy element on the other. been called the period of waiting the campaign begins, and says: "We The First National bank was started cott, republican. Those against it that victor. This will first be fought out in From common rumor the loss of the would have been prolonged till the think the members of the party outwere Morrill, Allison, Aldrich, Platt about ten years ago, and in 1896 went the we county and state conventions. One fight and the consequent well are fight tary commander at Rincon, this pro-tary commander at Rincon, this pro-

He insisted that the reason closed. Seldom before has state and commenced twenty-four years ago and the democrats was that their leaders degree, and it is evident that all continue? without interruption until (meaning himself and Mr. Young) former popular demonstrations here

> By the bureau of statistics we are told that there were 7,000,000 pounds splendid opportunity to assert love of more wool imported during December country and to associate itself with 1897, under the Dingley tariff of 11 cents duty. than there was in De- when we shall put obligations of citicember, 1896, under the Wilson free zenship in our creed and teach them wool tariff. How does this operate in | in the churches." keeping the home market for the These were the words of Rev. Chas. American wool grower? It may help Lamson, president of the American ly excitement and confusion. Dozens his price, but his neighbor who pro- board of foreign missions in an address of members were on their feet demandduces no wool, but wears woolen before the Congregational club last ing recognition to debate the appeal, creased

Despite the fact that all late reports coming from the Klondike region are with scarcely a dissenting voice, ap- suffering for want of food in the propriating \$100,000 of the people's Alaska mines, the war department money to pay the expenses of the com- seems determined to send in a relief mission while it was seeking relief expedition and will start it from Portfrom the gold standard; he knows that | land on February 1st. The \$200,000 France by joining in the demand for appropriated by congress for this exinternatioanl bimetalism condemned pedition must be expended whether it

the gold standard; he knows that the is needed or not. Sectretary Alger is with him are supposed to have gone farmers, the laborers, and to a large not the kind of a man to stop the exextent the manufacturers of England pedition so long as there is money in desire international bimetalism; he in sight to spend. knows that the maintainance of the In another column is published a gold standard means unmerited adcode of principles and appeal to the vantage to the money owning and the people put forth by a lodge of Patriots

bondholding classes is undeserved of America recently organized at punishment to the vast majority of Moster. There are some good ideas the people of this country and of the expressed therein, however coming civilized world, and yet, in spite of his from a secret political organization, which the order of Patriots of America liberately planning to fasten the gold purports to be, it can have but little standard permanently upon the people veight with the masses, for there is a distrust for all secret organizations

"Not content with advocating a that undertake to dictate to elections policy which places the destinies of or parties. Politics in a republican 70,000,000 free men in the hands of form of government should be open foreign financiers and permits a few and above board and not conducted

It would be funny for the democrats divided among themselves. of Oregon to be so hopelessly at sea as control of the money of the nation. to nominate a populist for governor. "In November, 1896, six and a half And yet, they may, and may nominate millions of electors voted against the the chairman of the populist state comretirement of the greenbacks, and mittee- Pendleton Tribune .- Never. seven millson people supported a plat-If Chairman Young ever becomes form which was silent on the subject. candite for governor of Oregon, he The republican candidate for president, will be put up as the tool of the elein his letter of acceptance, pledged the ment which the Pendleton 'ribune republican party to keep in circulation represents. The democrats may no.n lnate or endorse a populist for governpaper moneys now included in the curor, but it will not be J. C. Young, or rency of the country, while only one party advocated the retirement of the any other man who is working into the hands of the gold republicans. greenbacks, and that party polled less than 1 per cent of the total vote.

There are still a large number of the souvenir editions of the Times-Mountaineer in this office, and as it is a good advertisement for Wase, and Sherman counties, it should be scattered broadcast throughout the East. We feel that we have done our part in advertising the country by going to a large expense in publishing the

edition, and that those who have like interests with ours should give the paper circulation where it will do good in attracting people and capital here. Every property owner in the two counties should send a few copies East.

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the foreign affairs committee, was on his feet with a point of order which the sperker promptly sustained, and will be equaled, if not eclipsed. was about to recognize Hitt to call up the diplomatic and consular appropri-Union of Church and State ation when Bailey demanded recogni CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- "The great ten-

dency in the Congregational church is tion. "One moment, please," he called, toward the union of religion and the "let us first dispose of this question of state. The shurch has before it a order.'

"The chair sustained the point of patriotic spirit. The time is coming order," retorted the speaker.

"Then appeal," called Bailey across the ball to Brucker, and the Michigander entered an appeal from the decision of the chair. All was instant-

clothing also finds the price of the evening. He was speaking of the but the speaker recognized Dalzell, woolens he wears considerably in- great tendencies manifest in the de- who moved to lay it on the table. This portment of his church and among cut off debate and the speaker put tha those to whom he addressed his re- question. The motion to lay the marks, telling of the power the church appeal on the table was carried by a

would have in civic and national affairs | vote of 168 to 126. in the future. His entire audience There were no manifestations o approval on the announcement of the vote The house, on Hitt's motion went into committee of the whole and resumed consideration of the diplomatic and consular appropriation bills. As soon as the first paragraph was read, Williams, democrat, of Mississippi, offered an amendment directing the president to appoint three comthe president to appoint three com-missioners to proceed to Cuba and, Puga, offering to Insurgent Leader SOME

if possible, to neg tiate a treaty of Hernandez \$22,000 and free passage to peace, amity and commerce with the the United States if he would surrenrepublic of Cuba. It was ruled out of

letter answering the above was found Lewis, democrat, of Washington, addressed to him, saving that if he offered an amendment providing that continued his attempts to corrupt the to emphasize the fact that a state of war existed in Cuba, the consul-general at Havana be withdrawn and the

the nation's guest, and that our government shall bear the expense of his suspension of diplomatic relations at that point. ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 18 .- The Maryland Hitt raised a point of order, which general assembly began this morning to ballot for a United States senator to

Hepburn, in the chair, sustained. The democrats made frequent ineffectual attempts to amend the bill so in March, 1899. The opening of the fight found the reoublicans, who have as to meet the Cuban situation in some shape, but all fell through on points of order.

Funds are Running Short.

What a WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- As accesult | The Senate Refuses to Smothor the Teller wonder it i of the protests that have reached the that som women are so heedless about the things that condepartment of the reduction in mail deliveries as proposed in several cities, to take up the Teller silver resolution cern them most. They endure all about to ascertain if something can be the senate go into executive session. sorts of pain and misery with care-lessness which would never be the postmasters at 50 of the larger pres- solidly no, and were aided by several possible if they realized the idential offices, asking them to report | Western republicans and Quay of Comparatively few whether they can drop a carrier here Pennsylvania, who also voted no. No and there, or dispense with some other democrats yoted in the affirmative. when they neglect the employes paid from the same appro- The Tell r resolution was then taken health because they are too husy or overworked or their minds are taken up with other concerns, that they are halancing on the edge priation for the remainder of the fiscal up by a vote of 41 to 25. year. The threatened deficiency is over \$100,000 and the postmaster-gen-

of a fats! precipice. Any weakness or discussion organism is no triffing with the services of some employes. be made up by temporarily dispensing and the senate went into executive A Majority of Taree.

neglects these troubles is laying the foun-dation for life-long wretchedness. A modest woman naturally recoils from the wortifying ordeal of examinations and local treatment which destern life. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The senate committee on finance voted today to report the Teller resolution declaring ut which doctors insist local treatment which doctors insist upon But there is no necessity for any such re puguant alternative. Dr. Pierce's Favorite silver dollars as well as in gold. The Prescription cures these delicate complaints positively and completely. It is a medicine devised for this particular purpose by one vote stood 8 to 5. The resolution is resolution, adopted some years ago. the most eminent of living specialists in

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laughter and can think of nothing more effective for their benefit than o pose as a big beggar of men. "The party of Sumner, Chase and

der with 50 armed followers. Another Congressman Clark Rousts the Seward, which preudly vaunted itself as a friend of man, has become an ally

insurgents he would be courtmartialed and shot if captured. As Puga could WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Before the not induce Leader Hernandez to sur- Cuban debate was resumed in the government of Spain be notified of the render, he began negotiations with house today, Lacey, republican, of Leader Juan Delgado through the Iowa, chairman of the committee on latter's father. Hernandez having public lands, called up a bill to exlearned of this. captured and shot tend the public land law of the United Captain Puga without allowing him to States and grant the right of way communicate with Delgado. When under certain restrictions to any rai this was known a Spanish force sallied road organized under the law of a out and secured the body. state in the Union. The bill w

over and the house went into SILVER GAINS & POINT. mittee of the whole and resume sideration of the diplomatic an sular appropriation bill. Clark, democrat, of Missouri,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-Vest moved the debate with a characterist Postmaster-General Gary is casting in the senate, and Lodge moved that speech. He said in part: "If Spain does not bring a speedy conclusion, the Ur hemisphere. In these Bannaism our foreigu feeble, to cringing, so

even old and decrepi our flag, maltreats searches our ships At 2 o'clock the Teller resolution punity, and Mc was made the unfinished business, and sending men-ofhonor, assert ou eral says that part of this at least may an agreement reached to lay it aside, the insolent at sen they wo

session. the hat arou Will Retire from Busines ican peopl GOLDENDALE, Wash., Jan. 20.-The starving ?

Bank of Goldendale went out of busi-"It is ness today, and posted conspiciously and em for the payment of national bonds in | on the front door the following notice | to depositors:

Resolution.

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