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TO-DAY THE HERALD is glad to be attable to greet its patrons in a new calress; and that it was badly needed, goes without saying. The proprie-Tors take this occasion to say that #hey cordially thank a liberal pub-Bic for a support which justifies them in making the necessary expenditure to put THE HERALD typographically ahead of its competizers. We intend to keep The Her-ALD, which is the oldest paper in the that the democratic leader in the secounty, in the front rank. And we arust that our efforts in the future to publish a live county paper may ameet with the same hearty support that we have enjoyed in the past.

JAY GOULD, the wizard of Wall astreet, is said to contemplate the consolidation of four of the largest xailway companies in the country. He is said to have arranged for operating the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Southern Pacific all under one management. One thing is wery evident if such a gigantic sys-1em of railways could be successfully operated by one man, Jay "Gould is the one above all others to do it.

The most valuable possessions Jeft by General Sherman are supposed to be his war memoirs, which will soon be published as the "Life liberty-loving people of this counof General Sherman," which will, it try than the fact, that he recognized produced by the mill in question. as believed, yield a large sum. It the basic principle of our govern- But really, life is too short to make it will, of course, cover the entire his- ment, which is that a majority shall possible to correct all the tariff tory of the late civil war and will rule. When the southern fire-eaters scontain personal correspondence combined with the northern doughwritten during the campaigns never faces and expected in the face of a to the fourth page of that paper. before made public. Shortly before majority, to defeat their will they The Journal gives up the task in Inis death General Sherman placed were unable to do it. Wholesome profound disgust.—Lincoln State his memoirs in the hands of Charles laws were enacted notwithstanding J. Webster & Co. A cheap edition their vicious opposition, and had of the memoirs is now in press con- there been a "Tom Reed" presiding taining an appendix written by Sec- in the senate the country would retary James G. Blaine. This popul have been much better off and there Jar edition will contain about 900 would have been more work done pages and will be handsomely illus- and less talking against time. Filitrated with steel plates of General bustering and legislative trickery paigns directed by General Sher- have been led to believe is the highman. The edition will be sold at est degree of statesmanship. Now \$2 a copy.

The average democratic states man not content with advocating by adopting democratic tactics to British interests as against his own | defeat even nefarious measures; let country on the tariff, but he must meeds be constantly guarding the interests of Great Britain in other matters. Whether it be on account of the handsome sum of money furmished by these foreigners to carry on the democratic campaigns, or simple love and admiration for aliens is unknown. The latest outbreak of this popular democratic sentiment occurred in the United from Denver, Colo., and coming out States Senate this week when the Nicaragua Canal measure was up for discussion. The canal measure as a bill that will authorize the government to assist in the construction of the Nicaragua Canal, which will furnish an important water-way between the Atlantic and Pacific. The bill under consideration proposes that the government shall guarantee the bonds of the company that holds the concessions from Nicaragua and Costa Rica, in order to enable it to raise the necessary money without resorting to European capitalists, as it is desirable that the canal should be under American control. There is a prowision in the bill to the effect that the secretary of the United States Treasury shall hold seven-tenths of the stock of the company, in order to procure the repayment of any money that the government may have to pay out in consequence of and from outcroppings on the surguaranteeing the payment of the company's bonds. It is also prowided that the government shall have the option of buying or sub. cross cut and reached by the tun within twelve months, had little scribing for any part of the stocks | nel. held by the treasury, congress being empowered to avail itself of this op- railway use its use will shorten the tion at any time before the bonds distance between Denver, Colo., and mature.

The object of the bill is to secure would be of the first importance to Colorado than or any other mate.

tensons Why United States.

sult of the passage of this bill, al- in the Pulitzer building. sight was bartered away by this ly met. Exparty that has never done anything patriotic; and England got what she wanted. Here are some of the terms

of that treaty: It provided that neither England nor the United States should ever obtain or maintain exclusive control over any ship canal that might be ther provided that neither countries should "erect or maintain any fortifications commanding the same or in the vicinity thereof, or occupy or fortify or colonize or assume to exercise any dominion over Nicaragua

Costa Rica, the Mosquito Coast, or any part of Central America." The first opportunity England had to ignore the treaty, she did so by colonizing Belize and Honduras, and by fortifying the Mosquito Coast. It would indeed be a nice position for Great Britain, to assume that we should abide by and live up to an agreement which she ignores. No patriotic American would ask it either. But it is peculiarly fitting United States Senate should take the side of England and argue against his own country. His position is one that should make the face of every honest patriot tingle with shame. And to think that a party whose leaders are so untrue far enough to have a majority in the next congress is more than surpris-

against a resolution—offered by Mc Kinley indorsing the infamous rulings of Boss Reed. Under ordinary circumstances such a resolution, would go through without a dis-senting vote. It was the most fitting rebuke that Reed got that not single democrat stultified himself by voting for the resolution. - Plattsmouth Journal.

The great-hearted, big-brained Thomas B. Reed has much to be proud of, but he needs nothing more to commend him to the law-abiding that the democrats are in a majority them run the machine and assume the responsibility.

THE ATLANTIC-PACIFIC RAIL WAY

TUNNEL. The supporters of the enterprise of driving a five mile tunnel through the backbone of the continent, entering the snow-capped range of the Rocky Mountains 60 miles due west on the west side near the head of Snake River, in Summit county, are entering upon the eleventh year of work, fully confident of great success. More than 5000 feet of the Atlantic-Pacific Railway tunnel have already been driven. The granite crust of the mountains on either side has been pierced, and on the east side the tunnel has been pushed to a depth of about 3200 feet. An advance of five feet per day is being made, and 3000 feet straight in from the entrance and 1800 feet perpendicular below the surface the men have cut through a vein of albite, eight feet in width, vielding \$184 in gold and silver per ton of ore. They have also cut through a strong vein of silver and lead ore five feet in width, and yielding nearly \$200 per ton. Equally rich veins of mineral ore have been reached on the west side, face of the mountain it is known that more than 250 veins of gold. silver, copper and lead ore will be

Salt Lake City by 230 miles.

for this country a certain control prise is the fact that more of the and Eastern capital generally has over a canal which in the event of a 4500 persons financially interested become frightened, and already we war with any European power in the undertaking are residents of find great difficulty in securing Murray Neb.

The president of the company, "It is not real work of a legisla-Senator Vest opposes the measure Mr. M. M. Pomeroy, better known as ture or congress that foreigners fear with all his vigor, on the ground 'Brick' Pomeroy, to whose efficient so much as the apprehension of

facts about this famous treaty that property, valued at four million are carnesfly opposed to these mewas made by the democratic party dollars, is fully paid for, and every mucing promises, as are other citiin 1850? As usual everything in interest obligation has been prompt- zens in our Western and North-

ROYALTY AT WORK.

The daughters of the Princess of Wales, says Lady Elizabeth Hilary in the Ladies' Home Journal, are sensibly educated. They know how to sew so well that they can make built in Nicaragua, and it was fur- their own gowns, and their knowledge of every art taught them is thorough. They can go into the kitchen and cook-cook well; they understand the art of bread-making ing, and if they were ever thrown upon their own resources would be able to take care of themselves. And this has been done not only as an example to other mothers in the kingdom, but because her Royal Highness thought it right for her daughters. I wonder how many daughters of American gentlewomen could make butter, sew, paint, are good musicians, have a knowledge of sculpture and can read and speak three or four languages? And yet this is true of the daughters of the Princess of Wales, who was herself, while thoroughly educated, taught all the industries that would be a part of the knowledge of a daughter of ordinary gentlefolk. Sweet-faced, healthy-looking girls, to our government would be trusted they are always gowned in the most simple manner and work at their books and with pencil and needle in a way that would shame the daughter of many a tradesman who EVERY democrat in congress did ought to thoroughly understand himself especial honor by voting everything that is really woman's

> While the senate committe on contingent expenses is inquiring into the effect of the McKinley law on prices it should drop around to Joliet, III., where 1,000 men have just been thrown into indefinite idleness by the closing down of the rolling mills,-Omaha World-Herald.

> Probably that item would not have been written had the W.-H. known that the McKinley bill reduced the tariff on every article breaks made by the witnesses and political amateurs who contribute Journal.

FRIGHTENING CAPITAL AWAY.

Threats of Alliance Leaders, if Continued. Mean Universal Bankruptcy. "Universal bankruptcy will be the result of this farmers' alliance movement, if cooler heads do not come Sherman and other officers, and war to prevent a majority from passing to its rescue. All the capital in our maps showing the plan of cam- desired measures, is what democrats Eastern States is becoming so frightened over the outlook that it stock. is keeping scrupulously out of the west and northwest, and it will be in congress we trust no republican but a few months more that not a will lower himself in either branch dollar of capital will locate west of the Alleghany mountains, unless a check is put upon the foolish idea about state legislation. it was but a few years ago that any quantity of capital could be induced into the Pacific Northwest, but today we cannot get a dollar to go there, and the reason is that a fear exists as to what legislation may follow the work of the legislature."

The above was spoken by Representative John L. Wilson, of Washington State. Mr. Wilson is one of the most active, successful and popular men in that thriving Pacific slope state, and having for many years been a banker and real estate dealer, he knows whereof he speaks. Mr. Wilson continued: "As sure as little apples grow on crab-apple trees the country will be thrown iuto hopeless bankruptcy inside of eighteen months if something is not done to check the impression that is going abroad as to the legislation both by state legislatiures and the national congress that is promised by this Farmers' Alliance movement. The withdrawal of one-half of the foreign capital that is being used in this country will precipitate bankruptcy at any time. Foreign capital is extremely sensitive. We know that the English, the German and the French citizen is very wary of American investments on account of being bitten by railroad and mining deals. But our farm and other real estate mortgages have been so safe for foreigners that we have, up to trouble in inducing extensive loans When the tunnel is completed for upon our real estate. Since Kansas and some other Western states have threatened, a tax upon foreign made mortgages, making loans of A reassuring feature of the enter- all aliens pay a special tax, foreign CHAS L KOOT,

an way brother has a ready Late

that it would be a violation of the management is due the admirable something which will be to their KNOTTS BROS, Publishers | Clayton-Bulwer treaty. He claims | condition of the company's affairs, disadvantage,"continued Mr. Wilson to fear a war with England as a re- is located in this city, with his office "It is this menacing attitude of communistic individuals though England has not remonstra- No safer investment could be frightens away capital and does Registered at the Plattsmouth, Neb. post- ted except through its paid demo found than the stock and first mort- damage. I know very well that cratic henchmen. What are the gage bonds of this company. Its ninety-nine out of every hundred western states. They know very well that it would never do to levy a tax upon loans made by citizens residing out of a state, or to offer any oppression to investments made by aliens, for it is foreign capital. I mean the capital from the outside of a state, both in this country, as well as in Europe that goes furthest toward building up our western country. They are well aware of the fact that there is not among ourselves one-tenth of the money to improve the country; that we must get investments from the east and Europe; but there are among the grangers and in the independent party a lot of loud-mouthed demagogues, who, for the purpose of making the farmers dissatisfied with every condition of affairs, are fond of establishing communistic sentiment and threatening all sorts of direful things against those who have money and send it into our country. The legitimate farmers are not the ones to be frightened at. They have good horse sense and are practical. I am talking about the agitators, the professional orga-

To Farmers and Those Attending

into political prominence."

nizers and demagogues, who are

bent upon the destruction of our

prosperity simply that they them-

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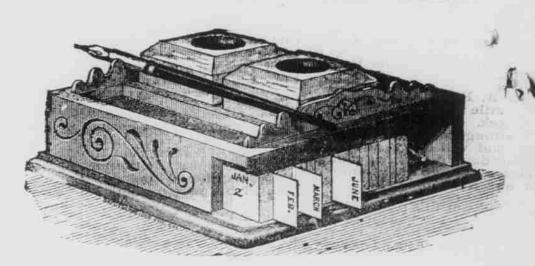
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