

Your Druggist for



rray &
anman's
ORIDA WATER
TY FLORAL EXTRACT
kerchief, Toilet and Bath.

URGLAR IS KING.

Night's Robbery Was
ed by Four More
Last Night.

Talked With One of
ctims—Evidently a
Clever Crook.

as been honored by a visit
thusiastic burglar, or hatch
in the last week, and a seer-
ing housebreakings have fol-
lown in rapidity. On Mon-
day house of Senator McLa-
rigan street was cleverly rob-
bed at night the homes of Pres.
Phillips Brothers, and Luke
Lates street and Dr. I. W.
ancouver street were visited.
er's home the burglars fail-
ed. The police are diligently
we not yet accomplished
gible. The police believe
yes came to town on the cut
from San Francisco.
ed that the door of Senator
me was opened with skele-
there was no evidence of
p. A fine gold watch be-
great deal of money. A line of railway
and ferry to the Mainland would cause
so great outlay and would be of material
advantage. He referred to the Victoria,
Saanch & New Westminster railway of
which he had been a promoter and how
the scheme had been balked
by the powers that be. The first platform
was a railway to the Mainland and upon
that he appealed to the suffrage of the
electors. He was heartily applauded.
Alexander Wilson then took the rostrum.
It was a treat to the audience
when the ponderous voice of that well
known citizen was heard. The audience
was saved the exertion of
hands to catch the words of
the speaker. He came forward to speak
on behalf of an old friend, a man who
had stood by Victoria through thick and
thin and who had sacrificed every other
interest to that of Victoria. (Cheers.)
And it was fitting that an old servant of
the people should be rewarded and have
the trust of the electorate reposed in
him. Mr. De Cosmos had hit the key-
note when he spoke of railway and fer-
ry connection with the Mainland. That
was what Victoria wanted and that was
what Victoria was going to get. (Ap-
plause.) He spoke of the city of Mon-
real and how that metropolis had grown
from 50,000 to 300,000 in thirty years.
It was due to the railways and the bridg-
ing of the St. Lawrence, a scheme which
at the time had been pronounced imprac-
ticable. Ocean steamers occupied its
decks, railways centred there and com-
merce drifted thither, and why should
not Victoria, most beautifully situated,
also be a thriving port? Give her rail-
way communication and she would be.
(Cheers.) It was to make Victoria like
Montreal that Mr. De Cosmos aimed.
Mr. De Cosmos had done good work for
the province at federation, and he had
been doing good work ever since. The
speaker then read from a copy of the
Mainland Guardian, in an article in
which paper Mr. De Cosmos was likened
to Cardinal Wolsey, and it was said he
might not have served his beloved Vic-
toria wisely, but he had served her too
well, and for that, as was the great car-
dinal of England, he had been cast off.
Cheers followed the reading of the news-
paper clipping. The trouble, the speaker
said, was that Victorians were not a unit,
but the Mainland was. He would like
to hear from the present representatives
of the city, from Messrs. Earle and Prior
what they had done for the city while
they had been sitting in parliament eight
years. (Cheers.) It might be said that
Mr. De Cosmos was a crank but that
he reminded them that cranks were a
very useful part of machinery. (Cheers.) The Canadian
Pacific was against the ferry scheme to
the Mainland, and why? Because that
charter contained a provision for the
building of a telegraph line and that
would interfere with the C. P. R. tele-
graph. (Applause.) Would the Do-
minion government reach out a finger in
aid of the scheme? No. And neither
would the provincial government, and so
the matter fell through, but it would be
resurrected again. The city had
guaranteed instead the interest on the
bonds of a line that had a snake-like
road and he understood employed four
men. And this was the wisdom of the
city fathers. (Cheers.) For this great
service to the city their names should

on upper Yates street gives
handiwork of an experience.
While he was in Mr. Carne's
gentleman awoke. He heard
of a board in the floor, and
he was there? The burglar
or lose his head in any way
"Why, it's me, Joe." Mr.
relative of that name, but
thoroughly satisfied, and ask-
ed who? The burglar re-
sponded, "You know Joe, of course."
He quietly getting to the
then made a hasty exit
open window. When Mr.
out into the hallway the
was out of sight. All
was a gold chain be-
Mr. Carne, and many ar-
ticles were overlooked. The rob-
entered Mr. McMillan's
the street before he came
a window was forced
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Cal., March 2.—News has
wed of an outbreak at Fol-
Three men were shot.

the next street to happy
ill; let me congratulate
ou have a new boy at your
—By George, can you hear
ance?—T.T.Bits.

AK-MAN

in fifteen days. I will send
description and full pa-
sw and positive remedy for
young or old men. Cures
nervous weakness, impoten-
it will also furnish remedies
lose steam and address T.O.
O. Ont.

AMOR DE COSMOS' MEETING

Enthusiastic Political Gathering
at Lyceum Hall Last Night
is Turned Into

A Grand Demonstration for Laurier
and the Local Liberal
Candidates.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Amor De Cosmos had a good meeting
last night. The Lyceum was
well filled and although the meeting open-
ed very tame and quiet, owing perhaps
to the coldness of the hall, it was not
long before it warmed up and there was
a very interesting time. Mr. De Cosmos
had called the meeting to discuss the first
"plank" of his platform, but to a person
unacquainted with this fact, there would
not have been the least hesitancy in pro-
nouncing the assembly a grand rally of
the opponents of the government. "The
question of the name of Wilfrid Laurier
was repeatedly cheered to the echo, and
allusion to the policy of the government
was received with jeers and laughter."

J. C. Blackett was moved to the chair
and called upon Mr. De Cosmos. He made
a speech of fifteen minutes. His voice
was very feeble and the acoustic prop-
erties of the hall are not good. There
were repeated cries of "louder, louder,"
and Mr. De Cosmos made several efforts
at raising his voice, but throughout his
address, to those not in the immediate
front rows, he was inaudible. Alexander
Wilson came forward and suggested that
Mr. De Cosmos step nearer to the foot-
lights, that did not materially improve
matters.

Mr. De Cosmos said doubtless there
was a large number of people dissatisfied
with the way things had been going.
Trade had been bad and property had
fallen in value in the city. Many felt
disappointed because they had not the
British Pacific. (Cheers.) A railway
was a very good thing, and it was the
good things in the line of railways that
Victoria wanted. What Victoria wanted
was a line of railway and a ferry
connecting the island with the Mainland.
(Cheers.) When this had been secured
Victoria would not be isolated from the
rest of the world and the people would
cease to be like penguins perched on a
rock. (Laughter.) The value of prop-
erty would be enhanced and he predicted
that things would look more prosperous
for the Queen City. It would doubtless
be of inestimable advantage if Victoria
could get the British Pacific, but that
scheme seemed far off and could not
be attained without the expenditure of a
great deal of money. A line of railway
and ferry to the Mainland would cause
so great outlay and would be of material
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be blackboarded with gilt letters for pos-
terity to gaze on. (Laughter.) The
speaker concluded with another eulogy
of Mr. De Cosmos, and said whether
black, white or red, when a man had
done his duty, he should receive credit
for it and that was all he had been giv-
ing to Mr. De Cosmos.

As Mr. Wilson concluded his speech
a man stood up in the audience and
wanted to ask a question.
Cries of "the platform, the platform."
The gentleman took the platform. It
was William Evans. He shook hands
with Mr. De Cosmos, took a seat and
nodded to Mr. Wilson to go on.
Mr. Wilson concluded his
address and Mr. Evans came
forward to ask his questions. He
stood up to Mr. De Cosmos and said:
"Are you in favor of the British Pacific
or are you not?" Mr. De Cosmos re-
plied that while the British Pacific would
be of great benefit to the province the
railway and ferry to the Mainland was
more urgently needed, would be quicker
of accomplishment and the good results
would be more readily appreciated. "And
is that your platform," said Mr. Evans
as he walked off the stage amid consider-
able laughter.

Ex-Mayor Grant was loudly called up-
on. He took the platform amid con-
tinued plaudits. The question was whether
Mr. De Cosmos was for or against the
government at Ottawa. (Cheers.) Cer-
tainly the railway and ferry was a good
idea, and he had no doubt that everyone
who had at heart the interests of Victoria
would favor railway connection, but lo-
cal feeling and sentiment in the coming
campaign must be put aside. A more vi-
tal question was to be considered and he
hoped the province would be a unit in its
decision. (Cheers.) Would they allow
the present government to continue in
power? (Cries of No! no!) Mr. De
Cosmos was an old friend of his and he
was a man who in his day had done
many good things for British Columbia
and Victoria. But they must look to the
future and he would again ask was Mr.
De Cosmos for or against the govern-
ment?

Mr. Grant was warmly applauded.
Hon. Amor De Cosmos said every good
citizen supports the government and he
certainly was not a supporter of the
"Liberal" party. When that Liberal
party made certain representations to
him at Ottawa, he told Mr. Mackenzie
that what he could not do for principle
he could not do for a consideration. The
Liberal-Conservative party he considered
the great party and it would have his
support.

Marchant! Templeman! Dwyer! were
shouted by a hundred voices. And the
shouts were repeated again and again.
Mr. Marchant took the platform. He
approved of railway connection as heart-
ily as did Mr. De Cosmos and was sure
that they would insure to the benefit
of Victoria. But that was hardly the
question of the coming election, important
as it might be from a local standpoint. The
question was would they support the
government. He thought not, (cheers)
and he would venture to say that the
majority of the meeting was in favor of
turning out the men at Ottawa. (Ap-
plause.) (Cheers.) Believing that he
did that that was the case he would like
to move a resolution. (Cheers.) It was
that this meeting heartily endorses the
policy of Mr. Laurier. (Loud applause
and shouts of yes! yes! A few weak
hands were heard in different parts of
the hall.) Stop, said Mr. Marchant, he
had not finished his resolution. He re-
peated his words and added: "and will
support in its entirety the platform of the
Ottawa convention." Applause was heard
on every hand, and cries of "we will, we
will."

Mr. Marchant continued it was not
enough to talk of gloomy times, but what
they wanted was some measure that
would be likely to remove the bad times,
and he knew of nothing better than to
turn out the Dominion government
(cheers) and put the Liberals in their
stead. (Cheers.) Were the people go-
ing to continue the policy of protection,
of high tariff and of burdensome taxa-
tion? (Cries of "no! no!") It was upon
that question that the elections would
be fought out, come when they would.
There was no doubt that the opposition
would, if returned to power, further the
project of the British Pacific Railway,
and there was no doubt that if the al-
lowed government was returned they would
do their utmost to oppose that project.
It was the Dominion government that
created and fostered the Canadian Pac-
ific, but the Canadian Pacific now ruled
the Dominion government. (Cheers)
and again the speaker urged the Lib-
erals to present to vote for the Liberal
standard-bearers, and to send to Ottawa
supporters of Mr. Laurier, have an hon-
est government and receive recognition
in the cabinet for British Columbia.
(Cheers.) This they would do by sup-
porting the candidacy of Mr. Temple-
man and Dr. Milne.

Col. Prior was cheered when he took
the platform but the cheer was very
weak and half-hearted. He said there
was no reason to ask him which side of
politics he was on. He had always
been and always would be a Conserva-
tive. He had not come forward as a
candidate, but as the present representa-
tive of the constituency. He had done
his best for his constituents.

Charles A. Gregg stood up to ask a
question and there were cries of plat-
form! platform! He took the platform
and said to Col. Prior: "Even admitting
that you did do your best for Victoria,
is that any reason why we should con-
tinue to support the government?" Mr.
Prior admitted that it was not. Mr.
Gregg said this was a very opportune
admission, and then left the platform.

Col. Prior continuing, said that he was
one of the first to take stock in the
railway-scheme of Mr. De Cosmos, and
he believed that the scheme, if carried
out, would be a good thing. Mr. Earle
and himself had brought the matter be-
fore the government at Ottawa, and it
was not their fault that they failed to
accomplish their mission. Even if the
B. C. members were not a unit: And
what could two members out of 215 do?
The government thought the matter not

of such importance as to receive the
support asked, which was a subsidy of
\$500,000 a year.

A voice from the audience—Why didn't
you vote against the government then?

Col. Prior said he was sent to Ottawa
to support the government and he did not
believe in supporting it simply because
it refused to accede to a local demand.
That course did not suit his idea of what
a party man should do. He had been
elected as a Conservative and felt bound
to vote as a Conservative. (Laughter
and jeers.) The colonel went on to ar-
gue that the government was not under
the control of the Canadian Pacific
series anxiety as regards the British Pa-
cific only half and in proof of his as-
sertion he cited the instance of the B.
C. Southern railway. He had worked
for that railway and the late Sir John
Thompson, speaking to him about the
matter, had asked what terms the B. C.
Southern had made to the C. P. R. for
the use of Crow's Nest Pass. Col.
Prior told him and then the premier re-
plied: "If the C. P. R. does not come to
an agreement in three months they can
go to the devil." This showed that
the cabinet was not dependent on the C.
P. R., and an election was coming on
at the time, too. If he should be chosen
to represent the Conservative party he
would have much pleasure in answering
on the platform any questions that might
be put to him.

There were shouts for Senator McIn-
nes and the senator was cheered at the
opening of his address. He spoke in
eulogistic terms of Mr. De Cosmos, who
was an old friend of his and had rendered
invaluable services to the province.
The speaker heartily agreed
with the first plank of the plat-
form of Hon. Mr. De Cosmos, but he
thought it a pity that the electors
should throw away their strength
upon such a matter, large as it was lo-
cally, but small when compared with the
great question at issue, the tariff ques-
tion. (Cheers.) It was very good of
Mr. Prior to take such an interest in the
B. C. Southern, but he would ask that
gentleman why he did not show the
same anxiety as regards the British Pa-
cific, a scheme of more importance to
his constituency, than to go into the in-
terior of the province to serve the in-
terests of others. Everyone knew that
was the Canadian Pacific that was up-
holding the Dominion government, Col.
Prior notwithstanding. (Cheers.) The
last election, if it had not been for the
C. P. R., the Dominion government
would have been snowed under so deep
that it never would have been resurrect-
ed. (Cheers.) The C. P. R. had shown
themselves so solid for the return of the
Conservatives, that they had carried
persons from one end of the continent to
the other. (Cheers.) The speaker then
asked why British Columbia had no re-
presentation in the cabinet? Why it was
that Prince Edward Island, which en-
tered confederation later than British
Columbia, had always had a representa-
tive and Nova Scotia had two and Que-
bec and Ontario had more, while British
Columbia had none? He thought that
British Columbia should have representa-
tion and asked them to refrain to power
the followers of Mr. Laurier and secure
their just rights.

"Templeman! Templeman!" was
shouted on every hand. Mr. Templeman
came forward and was greeted with an
ovation of applause. He said he had
come to listen to the Hon. Mr. De Cos-
mos, and not with any intention of speak-
ing at the present meeting. When the
coming contest was fairly inaugurated,
however, he would take early and many
opportunities of laying the issues of the
day fully and fairly before the people
(hear, hear), not only all the planks of
the Liberal platform, but also possibly
a few other planks which the British Co-
lumbia Liberals may include. The Lib-
eral candidates, Dr. Milne and himself,
were in the field, and they proposed re-
maining there until polling day, and from
the feeling manifested he was of opinion
that they would not be left in the predi-
cament that the Liberal candidates were
left in four years ago. He did not be-
lieve that the Victoria, Saanch & New
Westminster railway was a dividing
question at all, because people, without
any regard to political leanings were in
favor of building that railway when it
was before the public, and he believed
that the people, irrespective of politics,
were also in favor of the building of the
British Pacific. (Cheers.) To obtain
railway connection, come from where it
will, will be supported by the people of
Victoria. Speaking of the candidature
of Hon. Mr. De Cosmos, Mr. Templeman
was very sorry to see that gentleman in
the field in the interests of the Conserva-
tive government; however, if friends
Prior and Earle had no kick coming, of
course Dr. Milne and he had none.
(Cheers and laughter.) Mr. Templeman
said if he went to Ottawa he wanted to
go as the choice of the people of this
district. (Cheers.) Just for the fun of
the thing he would second Mr. March-
ant's motion, although he did not want
to take advantage of Col. Prior and Mr.
Earle. (Great cheers and cries of "ques-
tion.")

Mr. Alex. Wilson moved to close the
meeting by a vote of thanks to the chair-
man, but the feeling was manifestly in
favor of the Liberal candidates, and al-
though the mover and the seconder good-
naturedly refrained from pressing it, and
allowed the meeting, which was a Liber-
al one by a majority of two to one, to
close.

VANDERBILT SEPARATED.

The Well Known Millionaire's Wife Granted
an Absolute Divorce.
New York, March 5.—Judge Barrett in the
Supreme Court this afternoon granted a de-
ree of absolute divorce in favor of Mrs.
A. E. Vanderbilt from her husband, Wm. J.
Vanderbilt, the well known millionaire. As
all of the testimony and the report of the
reference have been held no facts can be im-
puted to the parties who are implicat-
ed with Vanderbilt. Although a liberal al-
lowance has been granted Mrs. Vanderbilt,
there is no record of the sum which her
husband has agreed to give her. Mrs. Van-
derbilt is to have the care and custody of
her three children.

Haste tips its own heels and fetters
and stops itself.—Seneca.

DARING HIGHWAYMEN.

They Hold Up an Eastern Overland and
Then a Barroom.

Sacramento, Cal., Mar. 4.—The mask-
ed highwaymen who robbed the barroom
of Shield's brewery last night and who
are probably the same who held up the
eastern overland train the night before,
are still at large. The alarm was given
so promptly that the robbers did not
have more than twenty minutes' start of
the officers, and yet the last seen of
them was about ten minutes after the
holdup as they drove past the county
hospital in a cart on the dead run. Owing
to the way the road runs, the men
could not have doubled and entered the
city without being caught. They must
be in the country in the vicinity of this
place and some of the many small farm-
ers or market gardeners are probably
harboring them. The boldness with
which both deeds were done, if they did
with, and it is believed they did, shows
that the men are determined on a life
of crime and should they escape this
time another equally daring attempt
can probably be expected at most any
time.

CUBAN REVOLUTION.

Volunteers From the U. S. Want to
Fight for Revolutionists.

Tampa, Fla., March 5.—The Cubans
here are jubilant over the reported vic-
tories in the Eastern department but re-
gret that the party is not sufficiently
organized in Vuelta Aba Jo, the district
of Havana, to revolt. A dispatch re-
ceives intimates that Gen. Maximo Go-
mez is with Henry Brooks near Guanta-
nalo with about 3,000 men. Gomez and
Brooks are both men of great influence.
It is asserted that they have associated
with them a civil engineer of promi-
nence, who for some time, occupied an
official position with the department
at Washington, and also that he is a
skilled military tactician. It is admitted
that for some time he has been in con-
sultation with the leaders of the revolu-
tionary party and has been on the is-
land for the last few months obtaining
data regarding the lay of the land, etc.
Letters have been received from two
officers of the civil war now in Florida,
volunteering to go to Cuba and also
from a party of fifteen soldiers in Col-
orado who said they were well equipped
and wanted to go to Cuba.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH.

Judge Falligan, of Georgia, Says the
Privilege Must Remain Unimpaired.

Savannah, Ga., March 5.—The recent
attempts by one violence to prevent ex-
perted Slattery and his wife from speak-
ing here were the subject of Judge Fal-
ligan's charge to the grand jury of the
superior court yesterday. He did not
directly refer to them, but confined him-
self to an exposition of free speech. The
judge laid special stress on the privi-
leges of American citizenship and the
rights of individuals to enjoy in this
country freedom of thought and speech
within the pale of the law. "Free
speech," he said, "is planted in the con-
stitution and it is the cardinal principle
of American freedom. No man has the
right to interfere with its exercise un-
less it becomes a violation of law and
then the law is to be resorted to as a
preventive or correction. Free speech is
necessary to the preservation of liberty
in a country of popular sovereignty."

The judge plainly demonstrated the
necessity of preserving free speech un-
impaired as a protector of public and
individual rights. Any abuse of the
right must be deplored, but an illegal
suppression of it would be fraught with
dangerous tendencies and would not be
permitted. The cases of men arrested
for rioting will probably come before
the grand jury.

NATURAL GAS EXPLOSION.

Buildings Blown Down and Streets Rip-
ped Open at Anderson, Ind.

Anderson, Ind., March 5.—Residents
of this city were panic stricken this
morning by a terrible explosion of nat-
ural gas. At first it was thought an
earthquake had occurred. It was found
that a block, court house square, had
been utterly demolished and the debris
strewn throughout the central portion of
the city. The fronts of all the houses in
the neighborhood were blown out, the
streets were ripped open and the tele-
phone and telegraph wire torn down.
Attorney and County Commissioner Met-
calf who occupied a room in the demoli-
shed building is believed to have perish-
ed. The ruling took fire and the depart-
ment had considerable difficulty in keep-
ing the flames from spreading.

CATOR THE POPULIST.

He is Arrested for Assault with a Dead-
ly Weapon.

San Francisco, March 5.—Thomas V.
Cator, candidate for the United States
senate on the Populist ticket at the late
election, was arrested on a charge of
assault with a deadly weapon yesterday
morning as a result of a quarrel with
W. B. Hervey, a music teacher. Cator
was released on bonds of \$1,000. The
charge against him was afterwards dis-
missed, Hervey refusing to prosecute.

MULKEY MUST ANSWER.

Supreme Court of the U. S. Confirms his
Conviction.

Washington, March 4.—The conviction
of Bannan and Mulkey in the United
States court for the district of Oregon
for smuggling Chinamen and opium into
the United States was affirmed by the
supreme court to-day.

Don't Wait

till Sickness Comes
before Buying a Bottle of
PERRY DAVIS'
PAIN-KILLER
You may need it to-night

FAITH.

Dark as the dungeon my chamber
As, rising, I grope my way
Step by step to the window
That faces the face of day.

So black is the night that I see not
Even the window bars,
Nor, straining my vision upwards,
The palest glimmer of stars.

No faintest breath in the branches
Buried in caverned gloom,
Even the rote of the ocean
Is hushed as the coming of doom.

Nothingness, nothingness reigneth,
Above me, beneath and around;
A hopeless realm of blackness,
A fathomless absence of sound.

Unreal, untenable seemeth
Even the spot where I stand;
Lifting in trial before me
My undiscernible hand.

And yet, bewildered and baffled,
One consciousness keepeth its sway;
I know, I am sure that my window
Faces the face of day.—N. Y. Independent.

NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

C. S. Hyman Nominated by the Liberals
of London—Other Candidates.

Winnipeg, March 5.—There is a sensa-
tion in grain circles here to-day. It has
been discovered that John Crawford, late
member of the local legislature for the
constituency of Beautiful Plains, is
charged with defrauding city firms out
of \$4000 in connection with grain busi-
ness at Nepawa. It is said his method
of fraud was to increase the amount on
grain cheques given dealers to be cashed
at banks. Crawford has been arrested
and will appear before the magistrate at
Nepawa to-morrow. The names of the
grain firms concerned are not known.
There is a disposition not to prosecute
the prisoner.

The Presbyterian church at Glenboro
was burned. Loss, \$500.
The Conservatives of Marquette have
nominated Dr. Roche of Minnedosa for
the commons.

Montreal, March 5.—David Edwards,
aged 25, murdered his sister Annie, at
Outremont yesterday, by crushing her
head with repeated blows of a hammer.
The murderer is undoubtedly insane.

Winnipeg, March 5.—The store of Ful-
lerton & Co. at Glenboro was damaged
by fire yesterday. Loss, \$4000.

Welland, March 5.—Wm. McClear, of
Thorold, has been chosen by the Con-
servatives for the commons.

London, March 5.—C. S. Hyman has
been nominated by the Liberals.

Toronto, March 5.—There is good cir-
cumstantial evidence that the big fire of
Sunday morning was of incendiary ori-
gin and that the agitation against de-
partmental stores had something to do
with it.

Valleyfield, Que., March 5.—Short, the
murderer of Roy and Lebourg, has been
committed for trial. A plea of insanity
will be set up.

FAIR'S WILL

Charlie Fair Loses the First Round in
the Contest.

San Francisco, March 5.—In the pre-
bate proceedings this morning over the
late ex-Senator Fair's will, the judge
overruled the demurrer filed on behalf of
Charles L. Fair, against a copy of the
missing will being filed in court by the
executor. The judge intimated that a
certified copy could be filed and after
some discussion the question of argument
on the admission to probate was fixed
for Saturday next.

DEMOCRATS ON RECORD.

Address Issued Naming the Permanent
Issues for the Next Campaign.

Washington, March 5.—An address
recently issued urging the Democrats to
make the money question the paramount
issue of the next campaign and place
themselves on record as favoring free
silver and unlimited coinage at a ratio
16 to 1, has been signed by members of
the house representing sixteen states
and two territories. Among the signers
are Maguire and Caminetti of Cali-
fornia.