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If there he any region in the world where the natural preparious instinct of mankind should assert liself, that region is our harthwestern prairies, where a short, hot enumer is followed by a long, cold winter, and where there is little in the aspect of nature to furnish food for thought. On every hand the freeless plain stretches away to the horizon line. In summer it is checked with grantled or carpeted with grantled. Religious Movement That Has Found Favor in Tacoma.

THE WOMEN PURIFIED BY GOD.

ared with grainfields or curpeted with grass and flowers, and it is inspiring in its color and vastness, but one mile of it is almost exactly like another, save where some wa-tercourse nurtures a fringe of willows and bands Until They Shall be Sanctified, cottonwoods. When the snow covers the ground, the prospect is black and dispirit-log. No brooks babble under icy armor. and Matrimonial Infelicity Results-Other Pacific Coast News.

TACOMA. - Mrs. G. W. Gallagher, wife There is no bird life after the wild geese and There is no hard life after the wild green and ducks have passed on their way south. The silence of death rests on the vast landscape, save when it is swept by cruel winds that search out every chink and grampy of the buildings and drive through each unguarded aperture the dry, powdery snow. based the straining and drive through each unguarded aperture the dry, powdery snow.

In such a region for would expect the dwellings to be of substantial construction, but they are not. The new sectior is too poor to build of brick or stone. He hauls a few loads of lumber from the nearest railing way station and puts up a frail little house of two, three or four rooms that looks as popularity among married and unmaring the popularity among married and unmaring the substantial construction. The movement has met with sufficient and reputation in the community. The jury was out thirty minutes. Mr. Fennimore has lived in Jefferson county ten immore has lived in Jefferson county ten immor though the prairie winds would blow it away. Were it not for the invention of tarred building paper the firmsy walls would not keep out the wind and snow. With this paper the wails are sheathed under the weatherboards. The barn is often in a nondescript affair of sed walls and straw roof. Lumber is much too dear to be used for door yard lences, and there is no inclusion and a result of adhering to the spirit of the principles of the new sect there are reported several matrimonial infelicities, regarding which first Gallagher says that if either the husband or the wife is sanctified and the other is not they cannowly and must be nursed with care to get a start. There is a saying that you must first get the Indian out of the soil before a tree will grow at all, which means that some sayage quality must be taken from

tree will grow at all, which means that some savage quality must be taken from the ground by enlivestion.

In this cramped abode, from the windows

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Amy Witnesses Affirm Jake Rudolph's of which there is nothing more cheerful in sight than the distant houses of other ser-Insanity.

a school for the children one, two or three miles away, but in winter the distances across the snew covered plains are too great for them to travel in severe weather. The find before Superior Judge Levy and the terprise for good. Many of his friends for them to travel in severe weather. The find that he would abandon the enterprise for good. Many of his friends here, however, claim that he will again the field with an amended propofor them to travel in severe weather. The schoolhouse is closed, and there is nothing for them to do but to house themselves and long for spring —Atlantic Monthly.

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The schoolhouse is closed, and the consensus of testingny established by consensus of testimony established be-yord question that Eudolph was insane, and that his mental condition was of he-reditary origin. Chris Buckley testified A customs Phenomenon.

A most curious phenomenon—the action of solida held in enspension in moving water—may be practically demonstrated, says M. Gallous, by taking a bottle of white glass, about it inches in diameter and with a flat bottom, putting ister to the depth of about one-lifth held some fine and early clean silicious said, such as will not interfere with the transparency of the water, filling the bottle with this and corking it so as to exclude all air. On giving the bottle a rapid morement of rotation around its own axis, either by placing it on a turn-table or by suspending it from a previously well twisted earl, all the saids will be projected upon the cylindrical sides of the bottle by centrifugal force.

This rotation movement of the bottle will gradually communicate itself to the water, progressing from the sides to the axis, the rotation inoting as long as the sand allheres to the cylinder. As soon as the water turns with the same velocity as the bottle containing it, the sand will, on this bottle iseng scaledarly stopped, at once quit the sides and previpitate itself toward the center of the bottle in the form of a cone, baving the bottle will be true to the solicit in the form of a cloud, and then crassemble its particles on the bottle in the form of a cone, baving the bottle of the sortion in the form of a cone, baving the bottle of the sortion in the form of a cone, baving the bottle of the sortion of a cone, baving the bottle of the sortion of a cone, baving the proper in the sortion of a cone, baving the proper in the sortion of a cone, baving the proper in the sortion of a cone, baving the proper in the sortion of a cone, baving the proper in the sortion of a cone, baving the proper in the sortion of a cone, baving the proper in the sortion of a cone, baving the proper in the sortion of a cone, baving the proper in the sortion of a cone, baving the proper in the sortion of a cone, baving the proper in the sortion of a cone, baving the proper in the sortion of a cone baving the proper in the bottom in the form of a cone, having the same axis as the bottle, and tstog higher as the velocity of rotation is greater. Finally, the cone flattens as the velocity of over to the San Francisco authorities for over to the San Francisco authorities for retation grows less until the slope of the conical surface is the slope of equilibrium trial upon the charge of assault with incofgrains of sand in still water.—New York Sun.

SMUGGLING STEAMER.

The Strange Craft That Hovers About

A son of Horace Mann, who lives in Washington, has an unusual fashion of signing all documents. He is Mr. B. Pickman Mann and in well known as a writer. Mr. Mann is a graduate of Harvard and holds PACIFIC GROVE, CAL.—Belated pedes trians who were on the railroad track The Parties Are Prominent, and Sensa other night were considerably amazed at would be Greek to the way faring man, but seeing through the thick fog the distinct it is only a symbol for lienjamin. Some years ago the American Librarian associa-tion, of which Mr. Manu is a member, was much exercised over some manner of aboutlines of a small steamer. Being so most dangerous rocks in this vicinity, they came to the conclusion that the boat was a smuggler. The helmsman evibreviating names so as to decrease the work of cataloguing, which in large libra-ries is enormous. They adopted a list of common names of persons which should be dently knew the ins and outs of the bay, abbreviated by using the first letter of the name followed by a colon. For the sake The late Mr Ben: Perist Poore, known so long and so favorably in Washington, used this style long before the company of learned librarian approved it. The list now in use is a large one. Some of the most common signs are W. for William, H. for Henry, and J. for James -- Washington Poer. the other night. Monterey Bay is the best harbor on the coast for smugglers, and at times they have been captured here; but since the fifty Chinamen landed near The paper mill at this place has made by the Haleyon were taken into custody the snugglers have been cau-tions. Some weeks ago several customast. The paper is regarded as superior since then a close watch has been kept by their orders, and some interesting developments are looked for. to straw paper. The mili is now buying sunflowers. Last evening The Daily Republican run its critice edition on the

TWO AGAINST ONE.

Deciaton of the Court in a Midwinter

to exhibit gold and silver plating at the Midwinter Fair. He paid \$500 for the privilege, and went to the further expense of fitting up a \$1,300 booth. After he was in working trim he discovered that three other people at the fair were in the same line of business. Hall de-manded that their privileges should be revoked. The management refused to do this, and Hall brought suit for an in-

privilege. It was two against one. Judge Murphy said that the preponderance of evidence was on the side of the Midwinter Fair management and he must perforce give judgment in its favor.

FENNIMORE CONVICTED.

The Ex-County Clerk Found Guilty of Embezzleme

ex-County Clerk of Jefferson county, has been convicted in the Superior Court of embezzling \$527.50. The jury recommended that he receive the lowest sentence consistent with the law. One year before he retired from office two local banks refused to pay their taxes on account of their property being assessed at an excessive valuation, and while the matter was in adjudication, and to Fennimore the amount stated as a tender. Subsequently the auit was decided in favor of the banks, and Fennimore thrend the office over table newly elected County Clerk. The actified did not surrender the money to his successor or the County Treasurer. Such was the evidence adduced in the prosecution. The defense offered no testimony except as mended that he receive the lowest sen-

### ASTORIANS REJECT IT.

Decided Adversely.

Astoria.—The Stanton-Campbell rail road proposition was considered by the jection found was that it was proposed to tie up the subsidy for twenty days, and this in accordance with the previous determination of the committee to enterthere, just as ugly and lonely, and stacks of straw and uniteracted grain, the farmer's family must live. In the summer there is of the Chronicle on the 7th instant, has here, however, claim to amended propo-be in the field with an amended propoto that effect, all apparently well found-ed, are current. The sentiment of the majority of the property owners is fa-vorable to Messrs. Baxter and Dickenson, in whose good faith and ability to bring the matter to a successful issue there is a pretty general confidence.

### LITTLE ANNIE MOONEY.

Many Reasons to Believe That She is Sax Francisco.—The police ridicule the story that Emily J. Freeman is the missing Annie Mooney. Sergeant Haley, who has had a band in the investigation, says anxiety and worfy over the loss of his daughter has affected James Mooney with the "sweat shops." To the force of men investigating daily ever mind, and that for that reason his identification of the girl is of no value. It goes without saying that this police opinion is of no real weight in determining the identity of the girl, which is the real question at issue. Mary Cunco, the woman who is supposed to have abducted little Annie Mooney was in the city. Rudolph was little Annie Mooney, was in the city the asymm at about the time of the picnic at Belmont, and she had the child in her possess shortly after that event. The Freeman question, and there are many circum-stances, including the maudin admis-sions of the old woman, which help out the theory that Annie Mooney has been

ASKS FOR DIVORCE.

tionalism is Promised. SEATTLE.-A sensational divorce suit was begun here the other day. The plaintiff is Mrs. Dr. Rawson, cousin of Prince Yterbide of Mexico, with whom she was recently received at Washington, D. C., by Secretary Gresham. She is supposed to have been jilted by him, dently knew the insund outs of the bay, supposed to have been inted by him, as no vessel could approach so near the and, meeting Dr. Rawson, who is a very dangerous shore without being in great peril. No lights could be discerned by yet only 17 years old, she married him the men on shore. She had evidently after a six days' courtship. They then been there some time, and as soon as the resided in Helena, Mont. Mrs. Rawson, men on shore were seen by those on the who is a lovely woman and now visiting in steamer the vessel was put about and California, asks to be excused from demade straight for the open sea. This is tailing the causes of the divorce, but althe second occurrence of this kind in leges that her husband's practices were this neighborhood, as on the 28th of such that she could not live with him. March last some railroad hands saw what appeared by their description to be the same boat that attempted landing the other night. Manterey Bay is the best propulses extraordinary revolutions. promises extraordinary revelations.

Denny Pheasants for California. PORTLAND, -Twenty-six pairs of Denny pheasants have been shipped to California to be distributed in several counties house officials were at Pacific Grove, and of that State for propagating purposes. That is enough for a starter—more than were turned loose in Oregon at first. It is claimed that under the present law pheasants cannot be shipped out of the State for breeding purposes; but, as these were for the State of California, it Deciation of the Court in a Midwinter
Fair Dispute.

Sas Francisco.—The suit of Concessionaire C. F. Hall against the Midwinter Fair management has been decided in favor of the latter. Hall claimed that in Chicago he bought the exclusive right now, and if the isw did not interfere, the same purposes would be sent to different. how, and the mount of the most large numbers would be sent to different States. These pheasants are the most prolific and hardy of game birds, and the success which attended their introduction here has caused sportsmen in other States to be anxious to introduce

Commissioners for Tacoma's Fair. SAN FRANCISCO.-Joseph H. Stiles, Commissioner-General for Great Britain

Provisions Made for an Immediate Working Capital.

PORT TOWNSEND .- W. F. Fennimore, GREAT INNOVATION INTRODUCED

> Plan for the Completion of the Nicara gua Canal by This Government by a New System of Financiering Some

Washington,-A plan for the completion of the Nicaragua canal by this government by a new system of financiering has been introduced in the House by its aut! or Bryan of Nebraska. While some company by an issue of legal-tender notes modeled after the greenbacks of 1862. The plan is designed so as to meet favor from the anti-bond men. Accordrears, and was a Deputy Collector of Customs from 1883 to 1888. In 1889 and 1880 he was elected County Clerk by large majorities, leading the head of the tickets by 200 or 300. identical in character to those issued under the act of February, 1862, are to be issued, redeemable to the same ex-The Stanton-Campbell Proposition is tent and same manner as those of 1862.

The Secretary of the Treasury is to purchase \$70,000,000 of the stock of the company and pay for it at par by the issue of the notes described, which are Astoria railroad subsidy committee and to be kept in circulation as a part of the decided upon adversely. The main obgovernment of Nicaragua, \$500,000 to Costa Rica, and the remaining \$23,500,-000 is to be held in the Tressury until the government decides whether to pur-chase it or permit it to be sold by subscription, except an amount not to ex-ceed \$7,000,000, to be used by the com-pany in taking up its outstanding stock. Provision is made for an immediate issue of \$2,000,000 as a working capital and the issue of the remainder in quarterly installments as may be necessal carry on the work of construction.

### PIGHTING SMALLPOX. Extra Precautions Taken by the Chicago

CHICAGO.-Mayor Hopkins and Health Commissioner Reynolds have issued a joint proclamation requiring all persons in the city who have not been vaccinated to have that operation performed within ten days under penalty of prosecution under a city ordinance providing a fine of not less than \$3 nor more than \$25 for failure. Those who cannot afford

### LOVE HAS FOREVER PLED. Lillian Russell and Signer Perugini

nouncement, which is made positively on the authority of no less a person than Miss Russell herself, will be a big surprise to the public, as the memory of her marriage to her fellow-singer, not quite about £22,000, of which £132,000 is on four months ago, is not yet faded, but to those who are intimate with Miss Russell and her bushand it will come only as sell and her busband it will come only as the logical result of their difference in temperament, which became pronounced she was formerly in love and with whom she was recently received at Washington. D. C., by Secretary Gresham. She is relatives and others close to them the songbirds made no secret of their sad

DENVER .- Mrs. H. M. Kerr of North Fifteenth street, Philadelphia, and J. J. Munn of Chicago, the sister and nephew

### NATIONAL CAPITAL NEWS.

A bill to provide for coinage at the branch mint at Denver, Col., has been introduced in the House by Pence. It appropriates \$600,000 for the construc-tion of the necessary plant.

Representative Wilson of Washington is prepared to show that the House cut of the Apache Indian appropriation from \$125,000 to \$99,000 will necessitate a reduction next year of 1,000,000 pounds of beef and 30,000 pounds of flour. It is his opinion this cut is likely to lead to trouble with the Apaches. It will also be shown that the Indian police service will be made inefficient by the proposei cut and the Indian schools crippled. There are many other specific items likely to cause an uprising among the Indians.

Senator Squire has offered an amend ing for the Seattle canal in a new form, as follows: "Dredging Shilahole Bay as follows: "Dredging Shilshole Bay and Senator Morgan's product are repeated, a great innovation is brought forward by provisions intended to increase the circulating medium of the country, paying for the stock of the canal company by an issue of legal-tender therewith, \$200,000." He also offered an analysis of \$5000. The abso offered an analysis of \$5000. The abso offered an analysis of \$5000. The abso offered an analysis of \$5000. amendment of \$25,000 for dredging Ev-

tery. It is understood that on the re-cent sea cruis of the ship during prac-tice firing of the guns it was thought by the officer in charge that the hydraulic mechanism for taking up the recoil need-ed modification. One of the machinists of the ship was ordered to take out the plungers and reduce their diameter a quarter to half an inch. The plungers were reduced one-quarter, and when the guns were fired again the water naturally rushed past the plungers with very little resistance, and every pipe and joint con-nected with the apparatus burst, flood-ing the turrets and recessitating repairs which will consume several weeks

All but the final step has been taken in the admission of Utah as a State of the Union. A favorable report on the bill has been made to the Senate by Faulkner, Chairman of the Committee on Territories. It is provided that the election for a constitutional convention shall be held the Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1894; that this convention shall meet the first Monday in March, 1895, and that the constitution framed by this convention and the elec-tion of State officers under it and members of the State Legislature shall take place the Tuesday after the first Monday n November, 1895. This would leave the constitutional convention to fix the time for the election of the Legislature, which would elect United States Sena-tors. It is believed that the House will

Secretary. This reduced rental and tax was accepted because the company had not been permitted to take the full num-ber of skins ordinarily specified in the lease as a limit. In view of this decision New York.—Lillian Russell and her the Secretary has made a formal demand husband, Signor Perugini, who is known upon the company for the full amount of in private life as John Chatterton, have separated forever and aye. This anfor such action as he may deem advis-

The legislative and judicial appropriation bill has been completed by the Appropriation Committee. It carries the salaries of all the government officers for the coming year. The whole amount recommended in the bill is \$21,101,823, being a reduction under the estimates of \$1,208,687 and a reduction under the appropriation act of the current year of \$760,100. The whole number of salaries especially provided for in the bill is 10,-110, being 363 less than the number provided for in the law for the current year. The reorganization of the Treasury De-LABOR IN OREGON.

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A Statement From the American Protect him, but York.

Mashinoron.—The American Protect heart was a series and the condition of labor in Oregon. From 140 different reports in thirty-five different towns it is shown that the total average number of hands there were 3.021, and in 1884 and 1885 and 1885

ISBS, took effect are within the provisions of the third paragraph of section 2 of that statute. He says that to interpret the language of the statute literally would be to make Congress establish a new class of Chinese persons admissible to the United States and to wink at persons who might not be merchants at the time of their application and might even be laborers, but who had been merchants in the United States at some former period. But the presumption applicable to every statute is to prevail in the case of the act of November 3, 1895, namely, that it lays down a rule of conduct for the future, but makes no change in the meeting that, as the government had remeting that, as the government had re-Munn of Chicago, the sister and nephew of Hiram J. Brendlinger, are heirs to ever \$500,000 by his death. Brendlinger was a bachelor, and was found dead in bed recently. He owned a large amount of unmortgaged property in the center of the city. Munn was formerly with the Colorado National Bank of Denver and afterward with the First National Bank of Helena. He is now in Chicago. Brendlinger was 74 years old, and for ten years has been a recluse. He was a California argonaut, came to Colorado in 1859 and was second Mayor of Denver in 1864.

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# FABULOUS FORGERIES

Charges of Young Lebaudy Are Well Backed.

FELL INTO SHARPERS' HANDS.

Che Scion of a Noble Family Goes Forth an Exile-To Avoid Prosecution Count Elie Talleyrand-Perigord Must Leave France-Foreign Cablegrams.

Panis.-Since the Deacon family skelton was brought to the view of the ment to the river and harbor bill provid- public Paris has had no sensation equal to the Count Elie Talleyrand-Perigord affair. That the charges made by young Lebandy are well backed seems certain from the fact that Frincess Sagan, mother of the Count has consepted to pay a sum equal to \$520,000. When I the Count or M. de Woestyn, both of whom amendment of \$25,000 for dredging by erest harbor, including the mouth of Snohomish river and Snohomish river from its mouth to Lowell.

Among the serious charges Secretary Herbert is investigating on the coast-defense ship Monterey at San Francisco is one relating to the virtual ruining of the hydraulic turrets, which contain the hydraulic turrets, which contain the lates and the Woestyn will probably leave Paris. There is little donot now that the Count fell into the hands of sharpers, who soon relieved him of whatever he realized are now at liberty, thanks to the Prinrelieved him of whatever he realized from the sale of the notes, for he has not a franc left. In fact, he goes abroad under a pension settled upon him by his mother, who is willing to make any sac-rifice if he will reform.

### TEN THOUSAND LIVES LOST.

Cities and Towns in Venezuela Destroyed

CARACAS.-The Herald's correspondent telegraphs: A terrible earthquake shock took place in Venezuela April 28. Reports which have been received here from the districts affected tell of terrible loss of life and the destruction of vil-lages and towns. The cities of Merida, Lagunillas, Chiguara and San Juah, sit-uated in the northwestern part of the Republic in the region of the Andes, are reported as having been totally destroyed by a fierce shock at 11 o'clock on the night of the 28th Many villages are by a fierce shock at 11 o'clock on the night of the 28th. Many villages are said to be wrecked, but details are not yet to be had. The convulsions extend-ed to parts of the adjacent Republic of Colombia. Full reports of the catas-trophe will be learned slowly, but it is probable that 10,000 people have per-ished, and it is certain that the greatest suffering prevails in the places visited suffering prevails in the places visited by the earthquake. The United States Minister here has notified the State Department at Washington of the terrible effects of the catastrophe, and has asked that assistance be given to the people of

ture of the Empire. London.-The Times comments editorially on a series of articles concerning Canada, which it has published recently. The writer says: "It seems manifest that of the large problems, on the successful solution of which the future of the British Empire will depend, there are very few which are not more or less are very few which are not more or less directly illustrated by Canadian experi-ence, and the probable solution that Ca-nada will find, whether for good or evil, largely affects the organic structure of the empire. It is certain that the influ-ence of Canada on the international re-lations of Great Britain and the United States have tended more than anything else to a neareful settlement by arbitraelse to a peaceful settlement by arbitra-tion of questions which under less favor-able conditions might have proved in-tractable to diplomacy. It is not per-haps altogether fanciful to surmise the beneficent results achieved in this direc-