

The Information Gained From a Letter Sent to the Coroner by One of the Conspirators.

story of an alleged plot in connection The commission has just sent to the with the trial of Theodore Durrant commissioner a plat of the reservation came to light today through a letter lands, and has asked that the secretary addressed to the coroner. The police of the interior approve it, and give auclaim they have known of the plot for thority to have it filed as the Indian some time, and that the knowledge of addition to Tacoma. that plot had been discovered, and led This reservation of unallotted lands, Attorney Deaprey for the defense, to which were held in common by the Inabandon the case and take to his bed, dians, consisted of 598 acres. It has leaving the closing management of the been platted into lots, there being some case to General Dickinson, who, it is reservations for school purposes and alleged, did not know of the plot. Six cemetery and railroad grounds. Takmen are, according to the story, impli- ing out what has been so reserved and cated as those who were to swear to also the reservations for streets and alfalse statements prepared for them, it levs, there are in lots 338 acres, makis alleged, by the defense. The police ing 3,600 lots. The appraised value of say the plan was conceived entirely by the lots is \$212,000, but as they are Durrant and carried out largely under sold by public sale the reciepts may be his direction by the aid of one of his larger than that sum. Already sales counsel. The plan was to make such of lots aggregating \$32,210 have been evidence as would prove an alibi for made. The sales are for one-third Durrant and at the same time impli-cash, and the balance in five years, if cate Rev. J. George Gibson in the the purchaser does not elect to pay murder of both Blanche Lamont and sooner. The money is deposited in the Miunie Williams. One of these alleg- treasury of the United States for the ed witnesses, who, by his letter to the benefit of the Indians. coroner, confesses his part in the plot. said he and others were ready to manufacture an alibi, but when they were asked to implicate Gibson they weakened and gave a hint to the police these allotted tracts sold, and in sixty which spoiled the whole plan.

A letter dated October 27, and signed have given their consent to the sale, George Reynolds, is as follows:

'Fonight I will seek rest from all worldly cares in these waters near the sold in tracts of 80, 40, 20, 10, and 5 Cliff house. I write this so you need acres, if so desired by the purchasers. have no inquest or identification, I was some months ago to be a witness that every effort will be made to fully in the Durrant trial for the murder of protect the Indians, and also to dis Minnie Williams. I send you a statement prepared for me to learn with five other men named Smythe, Dugan, extensions which are needed. Stewart, Taylor and Harrington. object to take part in this matter because of the part of the plan to implicate Preacher Gibson. I assisted E. M. Thayer, Durrant's friend, in fixing up the plan. Smythe, Dugan and Stewart were to be witnesses in the Lamont case, and Taylor, Harrington and I were to help him out in the Williams case. I tired to get statements of the other five to enclose with this, but they would not give them up. Smythe was to say Blanche Lamont was at his house, near Haywards, until Friday, April 5, when she left for home. The strap with Blanche Lamont's name I marked myself with her name. I cut off the end of the strap and sent it to Chief Crowley three months ago with other matter. Dicknation about the strap is clever, but very improbable. I am not surprised Deuprey is sick. I should think Dickinson would be sick, too. Dugan and Stewart were to say they had been to Dr. Anthony's funeral in Oakland on Friday, April 5, and when returning saw Miss Lamont on the ferry-boat, Dagan knowing her well. The plan was also to produce a bloody handkerchief with the initial "G." meaning Gibson, upon it. I lettered five other handkerchiefs, and Thaver sent them by messenger to Gibson with a card written by Smythe, saying, "From four little infant-class girls." The bloody handkerchief was to be offered as having been found in the lot back of the church on Sunday, April got to say. Let Durrant tell the rest.'

now endeavoring to settle the dif-GIBSON WAS TO BE IMPLICATED ficulties which have always existed PREPARATIONSARE BEING MADE placed on trial for his life tomorrow in there will succeed. Reports of operations of the commission are received from time to time by the commissioner of Indian affairs, and the indications are that in time the lands may be sold San Francisco, Oct. 30 .- A strange and the Indians receive their money.

Besides the lands held in common

there are 167 tracts of allotted lands. The commission is endeavoring to obtain the consent of the Indians to have cases the allottees, or heirs of allottees, reserving only a small portion for the use of themselves. These tracts are The officials of the Indian office say pose of the lands so that Tacoma may have the use and benefit of them for

HEAVY DAMAGES.

They Are Given a Negro Because of Cruel Treatment.

artions were being made for a private Company, which was formerly a part Seattle, Oct. 30 .- Judge Hanford, of the United States court, today award- fight. Governor Clarke, in speaking of the Union Pacific system. ed \$4,500 damages to Louis Boldin, a of this information, is said to have negro sailor on the Chilean ship Atac-ama, in a suit against J. M. McLean, much they fought, so long as it was the owners' agent, and J. Jensen, the conducted in private, and without be- the suits recently argued before the cir- A branch office will be located at Smith and opened on the 15th of that month. captain, for cruel treatment which de- ing advertised. prived him of the use of his hands. This Is Different. Boldin engaged in a struggle with the Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 29 .- Goversecond mate on the voyage from Valparaiso and was overpowered by Jansen and McLean, and triced up. His from Hot Springs which convinced condition proves that he had been sub- him beyond a doubt that an effort it should be remembered, is simply a made by the superintendent. Twenty jected to torture by having both wrists so tightly bound by handcuffs or cords as to arrest circulation for such a what source he received the informa- what it would bring in open market. ength of time as to produce what the tion, he declined to state. The go length of time as to produce what the doctors term strangulation; the skin and flesh of both palms were blister-ed, causing decay, and the skin of his ed, causing decay, and the skin of his licly or privately. He says: knuckles was, by a severe bruise or men shall not fight on Arkansas soil." whether the United States government chafing, destroyed; just above each It is believed Fitzsimmons will be ar- is in a position to go into the railroad remains of about fifty rats and mice of cure to it a long course of prosperity situation is most grave, and preparawrist joint there are deep scars com. rested on arrival in the state and business is a question which I am not all sorts and conditions. One of the and self-government," pletely encircling the wrists; the cords placed under heavy peace bonds. Gov- prepared to discuss." are so effected that his fingers re- ernor Clarke says he has been informed mained bent, and the testimony shows for several days that an effort will be that some of them at least can never made to pull off the fight in private, which fact will compel him to be abbe straightened. sent Arkansas day at the Atlanta expo-Latter l'art of June. sition. Washington, Oct. 30.-Senator Car-THE MINES AT MULLAN ter, chairman of the Republican national committee, when questioned togale or heavy sea comes up the vessel is day as to the probable time of holding erious Trouble Is Expected, and the the next Republican convention, said Militia Ordered in Readiness. loss. The owners telgraphed here to 14, but it never was delivered because he had not conferred with the other Wardner, Idaho, Oct. 29 .- The men we declined to take part in the plot to members of the committee regarding in the Hunter mine refused to join the implicate Gibson. This is all I have the date, but, as six months' notice union and the committee from the must be given after the meeting of the Burke and Gem union told them to high water today made an unsucessful committee, the convention could not be either join the union before 7:30 toattempt to pull the steamer off the called earlier than the middle of June. night or they would run them out of rocks. He thought, however, it would be the the camp. All the men working in the general desire not to have the conven-Hunter went down town last night, tion meet until after the adjournment and signed an agreement to join the of congress, and he did not think it militia as soon as it could be organprobable that congress would be ready ized. A telegram was sent to Goverto adjourn until about the middle of nor McConnell, asking for assistance. June. It was a fair inference, he conand a special train was sent to Wardcluded, that the convention would not ner for the militiamen. This makes be called to meet earlier than the last 120 men ready for duty at Mullan. at once on the improvements. If the The following message has been receiv-Northern Pacific cannot come to an ed from the governor, addressed to Hobart, the Assassin Captured. agreement with Spokane on these con-Captain J. L. Batterton: Prescott, Ariz., Oct. 30.-C. E. Hoditions, then it will erect temporary bart, the assassin of John Miller, was "Hold the troops in readiness. The shops at Sprague for the winter. arrested and lodged in jail about mid-Hunter mine at Mullan is threatened." Judge Hanford, of the United States night. Although seventy hours had One hundred troops are now at the court, has not yet issued an order for elapsed since the murder, he had only depot awaiting orders to move. Twenthe contemplated improvements. ty-four stands of arms and 2,400 reached a point twenty miles from rounds of ammunition were sent from Prescott. He had traveled by night San Francisco's New Athletic Park. Wallace. Excitement runs high. and laid in the brush during the day. San Francisco, Oct. 29 .- With the Officers had trailed him yesterday to a Practically, a Dependency of France object of promoting out-of-door sports deserted cabin, where he had put up Washington, Oct. 29 .- The dispatch of all kinds, a company has been formfor the day. They had the cabin surrounded before he was aware of their giving particulars of the treaty beed here to secure proper grounds for the construction of an athletic park or presence. They decoyed him from his tween France and Madagascar conveyhiding place. When ordered to throw ed the first details of the situation to a recreation grounds. The plans will culminate in the equipment of a park up his hands he pulled a Winchester the state department. The officials exrifle Deputy Dillon then fired a load wherein a baseball diamond, football pressed interest, but declined to be quoted in the absence of the full text. field, a bicycle track and possibly of buckshot at Hobart, one charge takgrounds suitable for 'kindred sports It may be given, however, as the gening effect in his right arm, disabling eral opinion in the department, that, will be laid out. him. Hobart then surrendered. according to the agreement so far as Bollyis and Chile. known, the French have succeeded in New York, Oct. 30 .- The Herald's making their own terms with Madacorrespondent in Sucre, Bolivia, telegascar, and that the protectorate for claim to have gained information graphs that the congress of Bolivia has which it provides really amounts to approved the treaty with Chile. The making Madagascar a' dependency of

Information Is Scarce, as Everything Is Done Quietly, With No Desire to Attract Attention

Little Rock, Oct. 29.-Constable Allen P. Davis, of Hot Springs, gave out information today, which leads those who talked with him to believe that Corbett and Fitzsimmons will fight in private not far from Hot Springs, one day about the latter part of this week. Last Friday morning Corbett was supplied with newspapers containing intimation that he Was about to quit the state in order to avoid a meeting with Fitzsimmons. After perusing the papers, it is related that he fractured the adjacent ozone with ponderous swipes and vowed he would stay in Garland county and make mince meat, metaphorically speaking, of Julian's man. He at once pitched into the work of training, just as if he really was to fight October 31.

The prevailing opinion in Hot Springs sporting circles is that the fight will certainly occur at some point in or near Garland county. Such an air of mystery surrounds the proceedings that it is hard to obtain reliable tation of sensational developments. information, but that preparations are

being made in a quiet way for a fight no one doubts. Many Hot Springs people believe the fight will occur at Whittington Park, the site originally selected, and that the battle will occur as originally agreed upon. They argue the decision of the supreme court affirming the prizefight law leaves the matter exactly where it stood before

spot has been selected. A close friend of Governor Clarke,

The plan of the government directors, A Lighthouse Tender in Danger.

the court of over and terminer, of this city. The specified charge to which he Happenings of Interest in the Towns and will be called upon to answer is the murder of Benjamin F. Pitzel, and he has already officially declared himself

not guilty. The revolting details of the many crimes with which Holmes' name has been directly or indirectly connected have been given much publicity, and the cold, implacable demeanor which has characterized the man throughout has been so frequently commented upon that the trial will day. probably pass into history as the most celebrated case known to the criminal annals of the Western hemisphere. The commonwealth has already ex- mills. pended thousands of dollars in its efforts to bring the prisoner to summary justice, and there is an indication that if a conviction of murder in

the first degree be obtained he will be quickly "railroaded" to the gallows. Witnesses have been brought to this city from Boston, Chicago, Indianapolis, Irvington, Ind., and almost every city where Holmes is known to have lived at various times. What revelations these witnesses will make has been kept a profound secret by the prosecuting officers, but there is expec-

RECEIVER MINK TALKS.

What He Thinks of the Various Pacific Railroad Plans.

San Francisco, Oct. 29.-Oliver W. Mink, one of the Union Pacific receivers, W. W. Kelly, assistant general solicitor of the Union Pacific at Omaha, Corbett was arrested, and that it was and general attorney for the same sysvirtually a victory for the fighters, tem for Iowa and Nebraska; Erastus The fact that the Hot Springs Athletic Young, general auditor, and Zera Club has engaged a circus tent seems Snow, solicitor for the Union Pacific to indicate, however, that some private at Portland, who are here, held a prolonged conference in relation to the

settlement of a dispute between the has been shown letters from Hot Union Pacific and the Oregon Railway Springs which tend to confirm the be- & Navigation Company over the settlelief that a fight will occur. One of ment of certain claims consequent these letters is said to have come from upon the appointment of a receiver for Attorney Martin, and stated that prep- the Oregon Railway & Navigation

> The matters under consideration, cuit courts of appeals in this city by river.

> > Spokane Can Have the Shops.

nor Clarke received information today of the Union Pacific, Mr. Mink said:

BRIEF SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Cities of Oregon, Washington and Idaho

The tax levy in Spokane county, Wash., for state and county purposes is 15 mills.

A mass meeting was held in Seattle recently to work up popular sentiment to demand a strict observance of Sun-

The tax levy of Whatcom county. Wash., for state and county purposes for the year 1895 has been fixed at 14

the reorganization of that disbanded militia company.

It is claimed that the Wallows country has produced and shipped more beef this year than any other like territory in the state of Oregon.

The bridge across the Wenatchee river near its mouth, connecting Kittitas river and Oanogan counties, in Washington, has been completed.

> There is a movement on foot in Pendleton, Or., to start up the foundry plant. In case the plans are carried out, the water power from the Umatilla will be used.

The motion for a new trial in the case of Straub, the Blakeley island, rising. Whether tin-plate works will Wash., murderer, will be argued No- take 300,000,000 pounds of steel this vember 30. Straub is now in jail at Whatcom, for safe keeping.

of coke below the latest established The statement of the financial condition of Marion county, Or., on Septem- price." her 30 last showed the amount of warrants outstanding and unpaid to be \$40,183, and funds applicable to the payment of warrants, \$17,569.

The depositors of the Baker City National bank will receive from Receiver Beard their third dividend, about No- the close of the present century, be vember 1. The dividend will be 10 held in Washington in 1900, is meetper cent, which will make 50 per cent ing much favor. Besides commemoratpaid out since the institution closed.

A crew of eight men is working on the telephone line between Grant's Pass and Crescent City, Or., and ex-pects to finish this seasoh. Heavy lumbia. In June, 1800, the public pects to finish this season. Heavy twenty-five foot poles are being put in.

the attorneys for both companies. There was a strike the other day at When asked for his opinion on the re-the Beaver Hill, Or., coal mines, a few cent report of the government directors of the negroes leaving. Those of the negroes remaining have signed a con-"The government's lien on the road, tract, good until June 1, 1896, at prices

Pupils of the Ocosta Wash

Adopted as a National Faith by American People. into a collapse sufficient to justify hope SITUATION CONSIDERED SERIOUS of a free movement. Hides have also decreased sharply, leather is weaker, and the adjustment of prices to real instead of imaginary conditions pro-A New Navy to Be Frond Of, and One

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to Be Used, Sooner or Later.

Against Somebody.

London, Oct. 26 .- W. T. Stead has

"Englishmen will do well to belittle

taken with the usual discount, and is

no doubt due to the system by which

foreign affairs are discussed by bawling

journalists rather than by suave diplo-

mats, but it is serious, nevertheless. Its

gravity consists in two facts, neither

of which has anything to do with the

"In the first place, for the first time

since the civil war, America has built

a navy of which she has some reason

to be proud, and which sooner or later

she will use against somebody. In the

second place, it is equally significant

that the American press assures the United States that the Monroe doctrine

has been informally adopted as a na-

tional faith by the American people, and the dispatch sent to the New York

World (referring to the report of the

Bayard-Salisbury interview) probably

"Considering the disreptuable char-

acter of the Venezuelan government, it

seems extraordinary that any civilized

power should contemplate such a crime

as trusting a peaceable region to the

rule or government of Spanish-Ameri-

can adventurers, whose only claim to the sympathy of the United States is

that they call their anarchy a republic

and fly a flag which does not fly out-

"We do not fear arbitration, but be-

JAPAN'S REPLY.

side the Western hemisphere.

has a basis of truth.

merits of the question in dispute.

gresses rapidly. Money markets cause remarkably little trouble. Cooler weather has generally helped retail trade, and, with increased consumption a long article this afternoon in the by the millions, the way will be clear Westminster Gazette on "Monroeism," for better business. Already, payin which he says: ments through the clearing-houses closely approach for October those of the best year in history, although rethe significance of the ebulition of American sentiment on the question of flecting in part past transactions, and the Venezuelan frontier. It must be

new orders are still much needed by the great industries. "Cotton exports improve but little, ecause foreign stocks are so large, and Company I, of Walla Walla, is re-joicing because of the order issued for to mills which feared to purchase and manufacture as expected.

"Wheat has risen 3 cents, although Western receipts, which are 7,977,000 bushels for the week, against 5,059,-800 last year, continue unusually large, and Atlantic exports, including flour, are 1,176,000 for the week, against 1,857,000 last year, and for the four weeks 5,734,572, sgainst 9,195,055 bushels last year. This shows plainly a slack demand from abroad. Nobody can give a reason for the higher prices of corn. Pork declined 25 cents, lard

1-16 of cent, and hogs 10 cents per 100. "Bessemer pig-iron advanced, but finished products, on the whole, de-clined as much. Other pig-iron is not year, as the latest official report indicates, will depend on prices and sales

EXPOSITION IN 1900.

A Proposition to Hold a Centeanial at the National Capital.

Washington, Oct. 28 .- The suggesfore it begins, reparation must be made for the high-handed violation of the tion that a great exposition, marking territory governed by England.'

ing the close of a century, such an exposition would mark the centennial

She Strongly Protests Against Russin's anniversary of the founding of the seat Dictation in Corean Affairs. London, Oct. 26.-A special from offices were transferred to Washington Shanghai says a Russian squadron of fifteen ships has left Vladivostock for On November 22, 1800, President John Chemulpo and Fu San. The Japanese Adams, in his speech at the opening of fleet in Formosan waters, it is also congress, said:

stated, has been recalled, and it is an-"I congratulate the people of the nounced on excellent authority that United States on the assembling of several British warships have been congress at the permanent seat of govordered to sail for Corea.

ernment and I congratulate you, gen-It is stated at Shanghai that the Japtlemen, on the prospect of a residence anese reply to the demand of Russia not to be changed. You will consider that the former evacuate Corea is it as the capital of a great nation, ad-vancing with unexampled rapidity in and protests against diotation by Rus-

"(Signed), George Reynolds." Accompanying the letter was a

lengthy statement, comprising the purported bogus testimony which Reynolds was to learn before going on the witness stand. The statement was typewritten and backed in legal form. The statement was not written by the writer of the letter, because in the type-written statement several corrections had been made with a pen in handwriting which differed from that of June. in Reynold's letter. Coroner Hawkins

said: "I have turned this letter over to the police for investigation. It looks like a hoax, but it is possible that Durrant or some one connected with the defense may have prepared the story as Reynolds says. The statement which accompanied the letter shows careful work, and was no doubt prepared by some one who had made a close study of the case. If Durrant could prove what is stated in the document he would go forth as a free man."

strikers and Glycerine Bombs.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 30 -Madison is excited over the discovery of two glycerine bombs; one in the capitol yard near the entrance most used by the public, and one in the yard of H. G. Verhausen, of the tailoring firm of Olsen & Verhausen, whose employes went on a strike recently. The police which leads them to the belief that the bombs were manufactured and left in session was secret, but it is known that the places where they were found by Chile promises to use her utmost enfriends of the strikers. The police say deavors to induce Peru to cede Tacna there are three or four pronounced anarchists in the city, who have since to cede to Bolivia forty kilometers of the strike made murderons, threats coast line at Victor inlet and other ter against the tailor manufacturers.

John Pomeroy in Jail.

Spokane, Oct. 80.-John Pomeroy, a member of the family of Pomeroys in of Washington county, tele-Ford. graphed the Warren detective agency of this city today that he would come in Washington county, Oregon.

the French republic. and Arica to Bolivia. Chile also agrees ritory.

A Cattle-Thief's Sentence.

North Yakima, Oct. 30. - Dave Weddle, the cattle-thief, who was con-Oregon, is in jail at Lewiston. Sheriff victed last week, was this morning sentenced by Judge Graves to six years in the penitentiary. Attorney Parker, for the defendant, states the case will for his man. Pomeroy is wanted for a large number of burglaries committed motion for a new trial was denied by the federal laws and immediately aban- free trackage and interchange of Pacific National bank, of Tacoma, are property in Everett, Wash., is \$2,161,-Judge Graves.

The Lottery Scheme Abandoned. Chicago, Oct. 29. - Indictments against ex-Governor John L. Bevered to restore order. Many were killed idge, Samuel M. Biddison and Frederand wounded on both sides ick D. Arnold, for alleged violation of the lottery laws of the United States, have been dismissed by General John C. Black, United States district attor-

feature of which was said to be in the cific is to supply the Central Washingnature of a lottery. They were sur- ton with rolliing stock at an agreed doned the feature.

rats was found in the pump valve itself. The contract for finishing the Astoria

water works tunnel has been let to H. Port Townsend, Oct. 29.-Private C. Campbell, representing the Pacific news from Victoria received tonight Bridge Company, of Portland. The says the British lighthouse tender contractors propose to drive the rest of Quadra, which went ashore on Discovthe tunnel through the rock by the aid ery island, in British waters, Friday, of electricity, and have begun putting is in a precarious position, and if a in the appartus.

Three bridges across Wilson river, in imminent danger of proving a total Or., built chiefly by private enterprise, have just been completed at an expense night for assistance, and the tug Taof \$400. These structures make a wincoma left late this evening for the scene ter road between Forest Grove and of the wreck. Several British tugs at Tillamook. An effort is being made to have the Wilson river road designated as a mail route.

There is a proposition before the La have a permanent exhibition located

Grande, Or., Athletic Club to change the name to the Commercial Club and Seattle, Oct. 29 .- "The Northern Pacific will erect its car shops at Spo- make it a business organization. The Added to the national exhibit and inkane, if the people of Spokane will fulpromoters of the new movement do not dividual state exhibits there should be fill certain conditions," said Receiver propose to do away with the athletic exhibits of the nations of North and A. F. Burleigh today. "Spokane and social features of the present orknows what those conditions are, and ganization, but rather to enlarge and if they are accepted work will begin extend them.

> C. D. McFarlin harvested his cranberry crop, near Coos bay, last week,

and was rather disappointed in the yield of berries, the crop amounting to only 500 bushels. North slough, where swer to the question as to whether enhis cranberry bog is situated, is close listments under the old military law to the ocean, and the weather was unwere invalidated by the military code usually cold there this summer, which of 1895, which repealed former militia accounts for the shortage. laws. Assistant Attorney General

Fish Commissioner Crawford states Haight says: "I am of the opinion that the repealthat the prevailing opinion that the Nooksack river is not included in the ing clause does not have the effect to provisions of the law for a close season abolish the companies organized and is erroneous. That the closed season existing under the law in force proir on the Nooksack is from October 15 to to the passage of the military code of November 15, and that it is his duty to 1895. The code everwhere implies rigidly enforce the law. Fishermen that the existence of the National Guard is continuous, and that enlistments are therefore requested to govern themmade under the old law continue in selves accordingly.

force under the new. Suit has been begun in Seattle against W. H. Heaton, a commissioner of King county; Fred Anthony and John W. Maple, as treasurer of King county, in which the complainant charges that at some time since January 1, 1895, Heaton and Anthony unlaw

fully entered into a conspiracy to de bled for Friday's prayers. The latter fraud the county out of money in the were unarmed and were obliged to defend themselves with stones and sticks. The troops and gendarmes were order-

Lease of a Washington Line.

Seattle, Oct. 29 .- The lease of the Central Washington to the Northern from paying five interest coupons on ney. The gentlemen were officers of a Pacific was renewed in the United the ten first-mortgage bonds of the life insurance company, a semi-tontine States court today. The Northern Pa- company, issued April 1, 1890. The Farmers' freight and passenger business. made defendants.

opened, and were shocked to find the or not lamentably misdirected, will se-

taken place, is an event of no small

swer to the above, said:

the capital of America."

The Shanghai dispatch also says the tions for the expected struggle a The house of representatives, in an-

ble on all sides. But it is hoped the solution of the difficulty will be found "The final establishment of the seat in Russia and Japan agreeing to diof national government which has now vide Corea.

The News in Washington.

importance in the political transactions of the country. A considertaion of these powers, which have been vested Washington, Oct. 26. - The cable reports that a Russian fleet of fifteen in congress over the District of Columvessels was on its way to Corea, at tracted much attention among the dipbia, will not escape our attention nor lomatic representatives of the East to will we forget that in exercising these powers, regard must be paid to those whom it was shown. It was regarded events which will necessarily attend as presenting grave conditions, if the facts are reported as true. The fact

A citizen of Washington suggests to that Fu San is one of the points to ward which the Russians are heading the board of trade that it would be fitting, as this is the capital city, that is pointed out as especially significant. Fu San is at the southeastern ex-tremity of Corea, and is the point each state composing the Union should here, showing its resources as to comnearest Japan, being only twelve merce, transporation, mining, etc. sail from the Japanese mainland. Further north is Won San, the strategic point in Corea, which the Russians have long sought to secure. It is on Broghton's bay, in the middle of the South America and Central America. east of Corea. The bay is the only useful harbor in the stretch of 600 miles

WASHINGTON'S MILITIA LAW. along the east coast of Corea. The

harbor is perfectly sheltered and is The Enlistments Under the Old Law Still Hold Good. open the year round. Leading author-Olympia, Wash., Oct. 28 .- In an-

ities agree that it will ultimately be the terminus of the trans-Siberian railway, which Russia is building. For these reasons, the movement of the Russian fleet toward these points of strategic importance is vatched with interest.

Spain Will Resent Recognition

London, Oct. 26. - The Central News has a dispatch from Madrid saying the government has decided upon arming the Spanish Transatlantic Company's steamers and the conversion of the old cruisers Numancia and Victoria into modern warships for the Cuban service. This action on the part of the

government is regarded as a prepara-"For instance, in section 56, of the tory measure against the recognition new law, it is provided that no comof the insurgents as belligerents by any pany other than those now organized American government. It is accepted and in the service as a part of the Na as a certainty that Spain would regard tional Guard shall be admitted into the National Guard of Washington, except such recognition on the part of any government as a violation of internaupon the recommendation of the mili tional law and would immediately tary board. In section 59 it is providplace the nation upon a war footing. ed that immediately upon the passage

The Freethinkers' Convention

New York, Oct. 29.-The national ongress of Freethinkers, which began Friday, was concluded this evening. Resolutions were adopted advocating the taxation of church property, the absolute separation of chur affairs and against arrest and imprisonment for using the mails for a alleged improper communications The case of J. B. Wise, of Camden

According to the report of the county who is awaiting trial for sending oriticisms of Scripture to a clergyman on a postal card was cited.

hands of the county treasurer by falsely of this act the commander-in-chief claiming to have performed work on shall, upon the recommendation of the the county roads. brigade commander, muster out and The General Electric Company has disband such companies of infantry begun suit in Tacoma against Receivand troops of cavalry as may seem for ers Mitchell, of the Tacoma Railway the good of the service. I am, there-& Motor Company, to restrain them fore, of the opinion that it is not neces-

sary to re-enlist the privates in the National Guard to make their enlistments valid." Loan & Trust Company, Miles C. Moore, the Baker-Boyer Na-

More Trouble at Bitlis. Constantinople, Oct. 29.-The governor of Bitlis has telegrahped the porte that armed Armenians attacked mosques when the Musselman assem-