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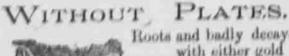
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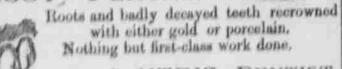
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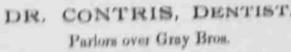
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Taken by the Japanese Without Opposition.

THE JAPANESE AT PORT ARTHUR

More Cruelties Said to Have Been Practiced by Them.

HIROSHIMA, Dec. 13.—A detachment of the Japanese Second army occupied Foo-Chow December 5, without meeting any opposition. The Chinese garrison there, 5000 atrong, retreated to New Chwang.

thousand Japanese troops have arrived the highest award, say they are conat Shan-Hal-Kwan. The Chinese sol vinced their claims, and those of all diers at Wei-Hai-Wei declare that they other holders of rightful honors, will will leave that place immediately upon the appearance of the Japanese

SHANGHAI, Dec. 13 .- It is stated the Japanese have effected a landing at Shan-Hal-Kwan and near Taku. Count Incuye, the Japanese minister at Seoul, has had an interview with the king of Cores, resulting, it is said, in the regent's resignation. Large numbers of Tong-Haks made an attack on Konshin November 28, and were defeated by Japanese, with great slaughter. Two rebel chiefs were

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- A cable to the World from Yokohama says the Japanse troops entered Port Arthur November 21, and massacred practically the entire population in cold blood. Defenseless and unarmed people were butchered in their houses, and their uodies unspeakebly mutilated. There was an unrestrained reign of murder, which continued three days. The whole town was plundered, with apese, in this instance, relapsed into bar-

Japanese legation.

by the Japenese troops at Port Arthur. totionality of the law if passed. The reputation of Marchal Oyama. whose orders to his troops against excom of any kind were of the strictest nature, and the discipline maintained in the Japanese army by his direction, render such a state of things impossible He believes, therefore, that these reports of Japanese cruelty are greatly exaggerated and thinks that the official report of what has really happened, which will certainly be made public, will prove them to be so,

The legation has, as yet, no definite advices on the subject, beyond the report that a number of Japanese laborers, who had been armed with swords for their own protection, entered the town during the battle and were guilty of some excesses. After the fighting at Kin Chow and Tellen Wan, the Japaess were found decapitated and otherwise horribly mutilated. It is possible that the Japanese laborers, inflamed by these strocities and intogicated with Equor found in the town, may have done the things alleged while the fight expressed disbellef and is certain that the emprits, if any, will be summarily and quickly dealt with.

PIRES IN TEXAS.

Most Destructive Ever Known or Lone Star Plains

SAN ASTORIO, Texas. Doc. 15 -- A otter from L. H. Holman, a ranchman, d Donn, Tonne, says the largest and must destructive fire known for years, ten ewept over a large portion of the side of Fort dominer, two weeks ago,

ship is Wrocked.

TILLAMOUS, Ore., Dot. 15 .- A spil og yamel want to please on the sorks a new of loar or five men. No todies have some ashors yet.

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World's Fair Officials Expose a Pre tender to An Award.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 13.-One of the odd results of the World's Fair is the who were not even exhibitors. Officials of the Exposition have not as yet taken final action in the matter, believing the quick wit of the people will detect the spurious plaims. But to the case of a New York baking powder. that has been widely advertising an award, the attention of the Chief of Awards for Agriculture, has been directed. He brands the claim of this the records of this department, nor the official catalogue of the World's Columbian Exposition, show that this New York Company was an exhibitor; consequently it could not receive an award at the World's Fair."

Those who fairly won their honors at the Fair seem disposed to treat this fraud as any other fraud should be New Chwang.

Tren-Tstn, Dec. 13. — Twenty-five Company, of Chicago, having received be fully vindleated by the public.

LABOR CONGRESS PROCEEDINGS.

Aliens Not to Take Places of Ameri can Workmen.

DENVER, Dec. 13.—The Federation adopted the following resolutions: Adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, That we deplore the introduction of any sectarian or captious side issues among the working people. Such movements are destined to divide the labor forces and introduce bitter antagonisms, as they produce religious bigotry, provoke rancorous intolerance and divert the working people from the working out of their own emancipation from the galing slavery of the present social an political conditions.

Resolved that we hereby and now

Resolved, that we hereby and now re-affirm, as one of the cardinal principles of the tr des union labor movement, that the working people must unite and organize irrespective of creed, color, sex, or nativity.

LET THEM BECOME CITIZENS. This forenoon a spirited discussion was precipitated by the report of the palling atrocities. It was the first stain resolution equantities to favor of adop-upon Japanese civilization. The Japan-tion of a resolution introduced by Edbarism. All pretenses of circumstances of Boston, asking congress to pass a finance committee amendment to it that justified the atrocities are false. law making it an offense punishable imposing a flat duty of 40 per cent on The civilized world will be horrified by by fine and mprisonment for employer sugar and abolishing the differentials, the details. Fereign correspondents, to employ during a strike and lockout as was defeated, as was also the attempt bornified by the spectacle, left the army in a body.

Washingron, Dec. 18.—The follow—

Washingron, Dec. 18. ing statement was issued from the tions of becoming American citizens A substitute was adopted that the reso-The Japanese minister expresses the lution be referred to the incoming exestrongest disbelief in the reports of stro- cutive council with instruction to se cities alleged to have been committed ours legal advice regarding the consti-

Brown is Guilty.

ROBEBURG, Ore., Dec. 13.-The jury in the Brown murder case brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree.

THE SUNSET-GULF ROUTE.

The Morgan Steamship line, which is owned and operated by the Southern unless the program miscarries, the en Pacific company, is the connecting link between New Orleans and New York, and the fast time made by the steamers enables the Southern Pacific company to handle freight over their Sunset-Gulf route very expeditiously between the Pacific coast and Atlantic Scaboard. The El Hel held the pennent many and Denmark, and the spirit of for the fastest trip between New York retaliation is being eucouraged by other and New Orleans. There had been foreign nations with menacing hearticonsiderble rivalary between Captain George W. Mason, of the El Sel, which was built by the Cramps, in 1890, and was going on, but of this the legation Captain Quick, of the El Rio, built at Newport last year, but the El Hig held the record ever since she was added to the fleet. On a recent trip south, how- rota, who is in arms against the Peruever. Et net made the run from bar to vian government, is going on gaining bar in four days, seven hours and one minute, and from her dock in New York to her dock in Algiers the time was four days, fifteen hours and sixteen of the country. He has a well eqipped minutes. The record heats that of El Rio a my, and is close to Lime, the capital by one hour and thirty-two minutes. El Hel is 866 feet long, 46 feet, 8 luches beam, 54 feet deed and 4954 tons register. El Rio le 200 tons greater register. The other steamers of this line are the sertions are numerous. Great distress Et Barado, Et Pase, El Monte, Et and suffering prevalle at Lime and Norte, Excelsior, Et Mar and El Stud. The Ei mid formerly belonging to this It is thought it is the line, was soid to Bresil and nouvered schooler, Garcia. The Garcia carried by that government into an armored crutaer, and used in their late war.

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BRAND THE CLAIM AS FALSE BANKS AND CURRENCY.

claim now made to awards by some Discussing Schemes of Banking Reform.

pretender as false, declaring "Neither Other Proceedings of an Import ant Character.

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- The house banking and currency committee continued hearing today. Letters were read from W. N. Dana, editor of the Cemmerical and Financial Chronical, and R. B. Ferris, vice president of the bank of New York. Ferris advocated the establishment of centra redemption agencies, which would, he thought enhance the elasticity of the circulation based on deposit bonds. Referring to section 10 of the Cartisle bill providing for the issue of notes by the state banks without any provision for the sinking fund, Ferris said:

It makes the bill simply an inflation measure modified by a deposit of 80 per cent in legal tender notes and a provision to cancel the United States notes to the extent of 70 percent of new circulation issued when the treasury has means to do it."

Wm. C. Cornwall, president of the New York banking association, read a carefully prepared paper advocating the substantially of the Baltimore plan, Replying to questions by Warner. Cornwall said he thought greenbacks and tressury notes outstanding, should be redeemed but he would perform this redemption with low rate bonds. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- The senate

today signified unmistakably its intention not to be led into any tariff legislation at this session. A motion to take up the house bill of last se ward L. Daly, of the Pasterers' Union making sugar free of duty, with the the Nicaraguan canal bill. Morgan, who is in charge of it, may ask the senate tomorrow to fix a near time for voting upon it. WASHINGTON, Dec, 13 .- Word has

reached here that the vast cattle interests of the west, representing an in- be parted as of yore. There is no help contented and leave their eas vested capital of not less than \$500,000-000, are about to grapple in a death-lock struggle with the sugar trust, and that the direction of the fighting is to be lodged with P. D. Armour, Nelson Morris and E. S. Swift, the Chicago kings of the meat trade. The United States is to be the battle ground and, counter between these colonial interests will furnish the crowning sensation of the short session of congress. Free sugar is a necessity for the free transportation of meat products to the great consuming markets of Europe. The mposition of a duty on sugar was promptly met by the raising of an embargo against American beef by Ger-

REVOLUTION IN PERU.

Great Distress, Suffering and Scarcity of Provisions.

NEW YORK, Duc. 13 .- Advices from Peru are to the effect that General Piersions. The general sentiment of people appears to be to his favor. He has control of several principal ports, and is very strong in the interior

The condition of the governmen troops is deplorable, owing to had fooand ill treatment, and se they have not received any pay for several months, ontent is almost universal, and de-Callio, owing to the high prices and the scarnity of provisious.

Another Murder Trial.

PORTLAND, Or. Doc. 12. The trial of M. M. Hisevie, for complicity in th murder of theo, W. Mayers, began to day. When the soors took a recess at noon two jurney had been secured.

THE IMMIGRATION MOVEMENT.

The press of the entire state is telling of constant arrivals of Eastern immigrants to seek homes in Oregon. They are the forerunners of a yast movement that is setting in from all over the East for the Pacific coast. The distressed conditions of business and of farmers in the great central corn and wheat belt of the Mississippi valley, the untural increase in population, the crowded conditions of our large cities are the sauses of the movement.

These thousands of imagrants and families of homescekers that will come to the coast in the next two years will locate in Washington, California or Oregon. Some will stop in the Salt Lake valley and some in the irrigation towns of Idaho and Eastern Oregon. How many of these people and what class of them we get in Western Oregon depends upon the exertion that is made here and the class of facts and information we place before intending immigrants and the kind of hands they fall into here.

THE JOURNAL believes in making all egitimate efforts to get as many and as good a class of these immigrants to locate in the Willamette valley as rossible. We believe they will be less swindled and less liable to make sh'pwreck of it by locating in Oregon than in Washington, California or Idaho. We believe we have in all respects the best state on the Northwest Pacific coast. We believe that if families of experienced farmers can be located upon our best farming lands and in the andeveloped portions of this great and fertile valley, AT THEIR PRESENT PRICES, they will hew out homes and become prosperous citizens of a grand commonwealth.

means, be they never so industrious, foreigners. They are as desirable upon lands at fictitious, speculative residents as the best class of Americ values of \$200 to \$600 an act, and ex- They will become Americans qui poet them to prosper. They cannot than any other class. We cannot ! live by industry on such lands, be they too many of our industrious neight never so industious, and they can never | to the north. meet their payments out of their labor or the products. Oregon has too much itself strictly to its mission of inte cubus fastened on new comers already. among these classes. It is not going The real estate chevalieur de la indus- scatter papers wildly or broadcastan trial of the city sidewalk will ply his people who don't think of leav business as in the past and take in the the eastern states. Nor is it going unwary. The fool and his money will seek to induce people to become for that.

But so far as in us lies, we propose enthusiasm to divert actually inte to direct the attention of immigrants ing immigration from locating in who are coming to Oregon to the neces- boom regions, and come to this late sity of buying homes in the cheaper mild climate, rich soils and up lands and directly of holders of such plored resources. We shall lab lands, without the costly intervention bring the tide of immigration to i of the speculators or high-priced mid- directly upon our cheaper and u diemen and syndicate boomers. The veloped lands. Those who prefer t salvation of Oregon depends upon fill- life to country life will find plent ing our country with thousands of self- opportunities to locate in desir custaining Christian families, who will cities and towns. become producers and remain solvent citizens able to educate their children, pay their taxes, and gradually work out of debt. We need this class of people more than capital, or factories, or railroads. Those things will all fol-

The work of the JOURNAL in this respeet is meeting with good success and has the approbation of some of our most thoughtful business men. They coalize that Salem is naturally the objective point of eastern immigrants. In the cast there is more known of Satem than of any city in the state because it is the capital. It is known as a derirable city to come to on account malary and cover all few into the of its homes, its sobools, its colleges and obsrches. When people some to the Pacific coast they count Sciem as one of the cities of interest to visit. We It would be harder to determine propose to say to the people who are once are more "quefut" that or

the Capital City; the county seat of best county in the state; the seat government; located in the heart of Willamette valley; situated on Southern Pacific rallroad and on Willamette river; in the center of a : and only partially developed farm and fruit-growing region; a land wh you don't have to irrigate and wh crops have never failed; where in and fuel are cheap, where water i feed is plenty; from here you can go team, by stages, by boats and by

coming to the coast: Come to Sal

in any direction, to any part of state; accomodations are ample cheap for all who will come to natural center of Western Oregon look about for themselves; only, always and ever, be on your guard again swindling confidence sharks and spelative enterprises. THE JOURNAL proposes to work :

sistently and energetically along t line. It will do so without pass the bat, It believes it can make pay within its legitimate ephere newspaper work by spreading fr and information directly before inter ing immigrants before they start the coast. We have made ample rangements to place information althe lines indicated in the handa thousands of actual intending bon seekers who are coming to Oregon. the co operation of our readers work can be apread to 100,000 to 1 000 people in the east in the next months. We believe a half a mill people wish to come to Oregon in next five years. They are going to mostly english speaking Americ and the best class of foreigners. eign immigration direct to Oregon almost out of the question, unless count Canadians and people from But we cannot place people of small | British Provinces. But they are

> THE JOURNAL proposes to conf homes. But it is going to labor w

bill or the Craig bill, the Hobse or the Hofer bill would sound all Abolish them all, and then give dairy and a fruit law. Get rut

We must not only get

The Republican platform ad Marion county pledges the se tives and muniors to vote to ab railroad commission, They pledged in both county and forms to place all state of scale. Just which ones are a lane" than athers is hard to d

