WILL MARRY AGAIN.

Edward F. Searles, Mrs. Hopkins Widower, About to Wed.

THE BRIDE IS NOW MISS FOLLEN.

Report That They Were Engaged Prior to The Hopkins Nuptials.

THE BERKSHIRE HILLS HER HOME

Her Pather a Man of Wealth And Posttion During His Lifetime-No Particulars.

METHUEN, Mass., Aug. 3 .- Mr. Edward F. Searles left here yesterday for Maine, and Madame Rumor says his visit is for the purpose of meeting a sweetheart of former days. The Essex Journal last evening says: "It is reported that millionaire Edward F. Searles, of this city, will soon marry Miss Follen, of Williamstown, Mass., whom rumor says he was engaged to prior to his marriage with the late Mrs. Hopkins. Miss Follen visited California several years ago and made many friends during her stay. Her home is in the Berkshire hills, and her father was a man of wealth and position during life. It is said that the lady is visiting friends in Maine at present, and the particulars of the wedding date cannot be ascertained."

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-In the summer of 1887 James Hunter, of Philadelphia, startled the financial world by a precipitate flight from the country after putting out forged papers to the amount of \$106,200, was today held in \$10,000 bail to answer, having returned unexpectedly on Sunday. When the steamship Segurance arrived in New York yesterday, it had on board the fugitive, broken in health, his mind shattered and bearing but a faint resemblance to the once honored business man who was head of the extensive mill firm of James and John Hunter. John Hunter was receiver of taxes and the firm was recognized in business circles as one of the most reliable in the state. The money raised by James Hunter is supposed to have been lost in western land speculation. Physicians examined James yesterday and had no hesitation in pronouncing him incurably afflicted mentally. Subsequently all the facts were placed before District Attorney Graham and he accepted bail. The return of country, how are we to find employment to keep the chin in place. After talking Mr. Hunter was so quietly conducted that some members of the family will policy that contemplates the preserva- ing the body four or five days, proceeded papers today. There is no doubt in the minds of those who brought him back that he never will be in a condition to stand trial.

Refreshing For Allen.

Review. When Senator Allen reads the Seattle Post-Intelligencer of recent issues he will grit his teeth with rage and vexation. The trouble with the Seattle paper is of the "fond and foolish" variety. In its zeal to prove that Allen Is King countys man it reprints everything it finds in the state papers charging him with neglecting the rest of the state. The Review, for example, printed an article declaring that Mr. Allen was elected by entering into a combination with Hunt and McGraw and their Seattle crowd. The Seattle paper hastens to fasten the collar by reprinting the article with approval and without duced to the consistency of thick paint journed until 2 p. m. denial. Elsewhere it was charged that Seattle was the open foe of the Columbia river, and this was also reprinted with approval. It looks as if the Post-Intelligencer had an idea that King county elects the senators for the state of Washington, and that Mr. Allen had only to carry the King county primaries to be returned to the Senate. That has been true in the past; but it is now time that the rest of the state were asserting its rights.

Nursing the Vipers.

Grants Pass Courier. Evidence multiplies daily to prove that this country in throwing her doors open so wide to the "oppressed of all nations" has put her foot in it and has cast pearls before a whole lot of pigs. Wherever foreigners have been allowed to concentrate in any great numbers, Americans have had to move. American liberty has been trampeled upon, bigotry and intolerance established and open anarchy has refigned in its stead. The late assassingtion of Frick by a nibilist shows the kind of stock the "refuge of oppression" has been karboring. Yet, when will congress be brave enough to restrict our immigration laws in such a way that paupers, criminals and anarchists may be kept out? After the steed of liberty and equality has been replaced by anarchy, oppression and intolerance, there and murder in all its forms condemned. tariff.

A RAPACIOUS DISPOSITION.

From the Review Aug. 3.1

The Position of Spokane on the Sub ject of an Open River.

Some of the reasons brought forward by the railroad agents here to support their hostile attitude against the Shokane mills are amazing. "We want the long haul on everything," said one of these agents, "and if we don't get it we lose revenue that rightly belongs to us. Why should we build up your industry when you dispose of a considerable proportion of your flour to the local trade and thereby deprive us of the money we could earn if it had been hauled to Tacoma or the east?" For a hot day that is cool enough to be refreshing. We are even begrudged the bread we eat, and are pronounced unreasonable because we are unwilling to ship our wheat to Liverpool and buy our flour in Dakota. mind that in eating bread or consuming any of the various products of this seccompanies of money that they ought to

have for hauling them to distant mar-

Spokane and the inland empire will sition until the Columbia has been opened and an independent railroad has men and railroad influences will ridicule fact that the water haul and ladependportation companies to terms elsewhere, and the same influence feared in this who will not hesitate to strike down the of zinc. interests of investors and the hopes of the people whenever by so doing they can add a little to their revenues. This is a short-sighted policy, but it is the policy that frequently controls the management of the transcontinental railroads in their treatment of the industries of the cities through which they run.

A Very Important Fact.

Review. There is one fact that the wage-earners are overlooking in distariff, it is yet a matter of overpowering importance that the workingmen of this country should have continued employment. If the United States is to adopt a policy that will permit Europe to throw her manufactures into these markets; if the workingmen of Great Britain are to be maintained, fed and paid by the about it. people of the United States: how can the American workingmen hope for steady employment? If we are to order half our shoes, half our clothing, half of for as many workingmen as under a have learned of it through the news- vation of the American markets for with an assistant to embalm and pre-American industry?

A New Valley Post.

Salem Journal. During the past year a number of cherry trees have been degrowers here. J. H. Albert has sent a specimen of this pest to the government entomologist at Washington, and has received the following reply: "The insect which has killed your cherry tree is one of bark beetles known as Monarthro scutellaria. Other things being equal, this insect seems to prefer trees which are unhealthy rather than thrifty, vigerous growers. Very few observations have been made of this particular species and I am not aware of the exact time of tent by washing them with soft soap reby the addition of washing soda and

A Late Discovery.

Moscow Mirror. Quite a number of union miners arrested for contempt and complicity in the Cour d'Alene murders and other crimes have all at once discovered that they are not citizens and can not be held by the authorities. However, they deprive true born Americans of their rights, life, and property, and it appears that they will be punished in proportion to their crime. They were citizens enough to commit murder and other crimes and they are surely citizens enough to suffer for their

Waking up at Last.

Review. Seattle knows where to throw her political influence in order to delay the opening of the river and hasten the digging of the ditch. It is a pity that more of the politicians of eastern Washington are not modeled after the mold of the Seattle politicians. It is time that we were looking out for our over interests; too long we have played the puppet for the overbearing and selfish forces that are determined to rule or ruln the state.

Protection As Is.

Review. The Portland Telegram says 'it costs \$21,000 a day to keep the milirill be very little use of trying to lock tis at Homestead, and this is another the door. The doors will be locked on kind of protection the laboring man the lovers of true liberty themselves and pays, for." The militia is there by order they will have to find some other clime of a democratic governor, and the labor

EXAMINATION OF BERUFELD.

Considerable Interest Taken in The Case by The People.

Justice Schutz' court room was filled to suffocation Friday night at 7:30, by an anxious crowd to listen to the testimony taken in the case of the state of Oregon against Wm. Bergfield, accused of the poisoning of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Matilda Rogers.

The prosecution opened by calling Dr. Hollister, the physician who had been called to attend deceased on the morning of her death. He reached the house about 6 o'clock, or a little before, and found the woman dead. There were no unusual appearances to indicate that death had resulted from poisoning. Considerable time was taken up by questions relative to the action of poisons on the human system. Conversations between Henceforth the public must ever bear in witness and Mr. and Mrs. Bergfeld, regarding the funeral were detailed; and the condition of the body was described, tion it is "robbing" the transportation as the witness found it. There was nothing apparent by which he could tell the cause of death, and all that he knew respecting the case he had learned from Mrs. Bergfeld. It was ascertained that be at the mercy of this rapacious dispo- the poison Rough on Rats, and some laudanum, was in the house. Witness sent, an undertaker to the house by rebeen built down to the Snake. Railroad quest of Bergfeld. No further instructions. There was no glass nor nothing this proposition, but it is nevertheless a in the room to show that deceased had taken a dose of any nature. No signs of ent lines of road have brought the trans- frothing at the mouth. Body appeared natural for a corpse. Telegrams and messages were prepared to notify friends case. Until we can command this key at a distance of the death. The time to the transportation situation of the necessary to keep the body until these Pacific northwest, our industries will could arrive was discussed. Conditions rise and fall at the caprice of distant of the stomach in cases of poison were railway officials who are manipulating explained by witness. Had never heard their systems for all there is in it, and of a case of death from taking chloride

D. L. Cates was called by the prosecution. Witness had a conversation with defendant on the street the day of the funeral. In his capacity as sheriff he had previously served some papers on deceased, and Mr. and Mrs. Bergfeld, in a suit of the First National bank. Mrs. Rogers told him that she knew nothing of the cause of action; that she was living in dread of Bergfeld; that he had threatened her life; that he had cussing the tariff. Laving entirely aside drawn a revolver on her son, etc. These the question of wages as affected by the things witness told to defendant that day; defendant said if deceased said she didn't know of the suit she was a old liar; said his family was wealthy and would prosecute any one circulating damaging reports about his character. Told the coroner what Mrs. Rogers had said, and told others who asked him

Joseph Nitschke was called by prosecution. Arrived at the house at 7:30 a. m. as undertaker. Found the body in the bed, covered over, and a handkerthis manufacture and that from another chief over the head and under the face with Mr. and Mrs. Bergfeld about keeppare the body for keeping it. Used 31/2 quarts of embalming preparation. One quart was placed in the stomach. Found the corpse natural; no signs of froth at stroyed in this vicinity by a small insect the mouth; arms and legs natural for a which was entirely unknown to the fruit corpse. Had taken a sample of the fluid from the same bottle used that day and gave it to the coroner. The fluid comes in bulk, 5 gallon kegs, and is drawn off in bottles for use.

After the testimony of this witness had been taken court adjourned until 9 a. m. Saturday.

On reassembling this morning awaitawaiting witnesses J. H. Fisk, and L. V. Hampton, from Portland, and F. N. and Bve Spicer from Antelope, the court admitted defendant to bail in the sum of egg-laying, but should this be ascertained \$2,500, with the understanding that he the trees can be protected to some ex- is to report to the sheriff twice a day, morning and evening, and court ad-

reach the city, the case was again postponed until 9 a. m. Monday.

THE DALLES, August 1 -- Justice Schutz convened court at 9:30 a. m.

Witnesses from Portland were unable to leave last night, but would arrive on the noon train.

Mr. N. M. Eastwood, coroner, was the first witness called by the prosecution. Testified, was present when the body was disintered; saw stomach after removal. After autopey held by Drs. Logan, Doane and Rinehart took charge of the viscera, sealed them up and took them to J. H. Fisk, Portland. On account of odor was compelled to use disinfectant at the inquest:

Placed the examination of witnesses

in the hands of E. B. Dufur. Dr. Hollister was recalled and questioned concerning the poisonous properties of different compounds of zinc. Chloride of zinc was unquestionably a poison. Sulphate of zinc may possibly Rogers' farm on the day of the death, be the cause. Accidents to workingmen resulting from zinc poisoning often caused by arsenic. Chloride of zinc is cipitate of the ferrocyanide of zinc. a corrosive poison, caused by the chlor-

causes an ulceration, sulphate a conges- of a doubt. tion. Did not consult with Judge Bennett concerning the case.

brother-in-law of defendant, was next Her testimony was substantially the do it Leould stand it no longer." These summoned. Reside at Antelope. On same as his. Both were subjected to were the last words of Mrs. Rogers. receiving news of his mother's death rigid cross examination. The main came to town. Signed the paper de- facts adduced from the experts was to and the court adjourned until 9 s. m. manding an inquest. Talked with de- the effect that sufficient chloride of zinc August 3d. fendant. He said that it would be the was found to produce death. dearest paper I ever signed, and that he Bert Rogers was recalled. Said he at 9:15 a. m. J. Nitschke was called would have both me and my brother in the penitentlary, called me a ----; that I would feel cheap when it was found out that my mother committed from California. suicide. My sister said that it was a brought to him. Witness did not know it was not possible to keep the body, whether his mother was troubled with and he would take his children away if dyspepsia or not; she was subject to the body was kept in the house as it was headaches; also was subject to pains in not safe for the children to remain. the cheet so severe as to compel her to | Court adjourned to 9 a. m. go to bed; at times she could hardly breathe; never knew her to have any heart trouble.

N. M. Eastman was recalled, and having sprayer and disinfectant, illustrated the mannerin which he used the letter is now probably destroyed or

Attorney for the defense asked that a portion of the liquid be given him for for analysis, court granted permission. The prosecution having no other witnesses present court adjourned to 2 p. m. At 2 p. m., court convened pursuant

to adjournment. Capt. J. H. Fisk, testified. N. M. Eastwood called at my office in Portland July 14th and delivered to me a grain sack tied with beavy string and sealed with the stamp of the Pacific Express company on the seal, all in perfect condition. which he said contained part of the remains of Mrs. Rogers, and on which he requested a toxical analysis. He also delivered to me 'a three ounce vial of embalming fluid, sealed, with the stamp of the Pacific Express Co. on the seal. Every seal was perfect and showed no tampering. After being sworn before a notary public to carefully analyze the contents of the jar, and giving him a receipt for the same, the sack was opened, and inside a stone jar was found wrapped in a white cloth. The cover was sealed on with green sealing wax, with heavy strings around and over the cover, which were sealed and stamped as above stated. The jur was opened and the contents emptied into a large evaporating dish that had been washed with hydrant water. The jar was found to contain the stomach ligated at the pyloric opening, and left open at the cardic end; all the intestinal tract, the liver, kidneys, spleen, and heart; also some bloody fluid that remained in the jar that had cozed out of the organs. The liver, kidneys, spleen and intestines were complete. The heart had a cut in it, which probably was done at the post hands. He said that he would have a mortem examination. The stomach was lawyer draw up the necessary papers. platter that had been washed in distilled water. The stomach was opened, and was found comparatively empty, with the exception of a few pieces of meat, and some bloody fluid of a strong acid

The stomach was highly inflamed and covered with purple spots, especially at the cardic opening. We closely examined the internal surface of the stomach with a magnifying glass, and found which appeared to have inflamed the lining of the stomach: We picked off eight of these crystals, washed them in distilled water, and then weighed them, they weighed 10-100 of a grain. We and set them aside for future examina-Pursuant to adjournment court met distilled water and emptied the washat 2 p. m. Witnesses having failed to ings into a glass jar containing the contents of the stomach. We then opened the intestines, and found them inflamed and in some places almost eaten through. About 18 inches below the commencement of the small intestines a medium sized gall stone was found.

Several sheets of detail testimony down by ammonum sulphide, when collected on a filter disolved in hot nitric acid; a trace of nitrate of cobalt added, (not enough to give it a pink color), and then carbonate of soda added in excess, and the fluid boiled a few minutes; a zinc and cobalt was formed; which, when collected on a filter, washed, and incinerated on platinum foil, and the residue produce death. Made one trip to the gave a bright green color, which is characteristic of zinc. Third, ammonia gave did not see the deceased alive when I a white gelatinous precipitate, which arrived. My judgment as to the cause was readily soluble in an excess of amof death was based on the information monia which is also characteristic of added to a portion of the fluid, made alkaline by ammonia, gave a white pre-

At the conclusion of Capt. Fisk's Vesant; might have said that he had no

futrher said that he further expected suspicion concerning death of his body could not properly be called emmother until the arrival of his brother balming, and that he told Bergfeld that Mrs. Spicer, daughter of deceased teshypocritical way we acted. Bergfeld tified. Came to mothers funeral; nothsaid that he would have signed the paper ing was told her concerning the em- of July. I was not enjoined to keep asking for an inquest it it had been balming of body. Defendant said that anything secret concerning the use of

THE DALLES, August 2 .- Court con-

vened at 6:30 a. m.

Mrs. Bergfeld testified: After mother died saw a letter written by Mrs. Spicer. in the possession of Bert Rogers. Mr. F. Spencer, son-in-law of deceased

testified: Defendant and deceased had

some trouble about money matters. Defendant made a proposition to Mrs. Rogers and both became very much exmoney to pay school taxes, which the tax collector said was never paid. Bergfeld said that he had the receipt but could not find it. Defendant called her some hard names did not remember all of them, he called her a "damd old hog." The defendant, after her death, said Rogers than for a dog. Was sent by the about the matter and whether he suspicioned the defendant. The defendant wanted me to get Bert to stand in with him, as Will Rogers would have the matter gone through with, and Bert had great influence over Will. Defendant said that his defense would be suicide, and also that he thought that there was a will made out in favor of the boys, and that Mre. Rogers had committed suicide to cheat him and his wife. Defendant said that C. Cates and Mr. Crossen spoke with her, and that Mrs. Rogers acted silly telling them that her life had been threatened. She clung to them saying that she was afraid of her life. Bergfeld told me that he had never threatened her life, and that I had heard all the threats made. Defendant said that he would take the administration out of her hands, and that he told Mrs. Rogers that she had the place deeded to her with the understanding that when the mortgage was paid it would be deeded back to the estate, and this was the reason he was going to have the administration taken out of her On cross examination witness said

management of the estate. During defendants conversation with the deceased there was considerable recrimination the sheriff without ball. between the two, as the defendant reaction, which was emptied into a clean claimed that as soon as the property was glass iar and set aside. cleared from debt it would revert to the I told the defendant that neither I nor my wife took any steck in the stories it coated with a crystaline substance, as them in this, I told them several though it had been sprinkled with salt, times that I had no suspicions. if her mother was poisoned it was done

with her own hand. Witness said that he did not remember whether Mrs. Bergfeld said that it would be a horrible meet about the same time that our placed them between two watch crystals thing to have her mother suspected of poisoning herself. The defendant said tion; then washed the stomach with that he did not have the \$2,000 but cursion from The Dalles to Spokane, join would pay in the fall in time to be applied on the mortgage. He complained because she sent money to Will Rogers, Witness said that Mrs. Rogers had a pretty vigorous tongue when angered, and said mean things to Bergfeld. She once called him a thief. She became excited and I told Mr. and Mrs. Rogers that I thought she was crazy at times. describing the analysis, are om- I also said that Mrs. Rogers had trouble mitted for lack of space. The finding of enough to drive her crazy. She alluded zinc in the stomach is supported by the to her troubles in her conversation with following proofs: First, that it gave a Bergfeld. Mr. Bergfeld charged Mrs. heavy white precipitate with ammonium Rogers with trying to separate him and sulphide, which is characteristic of zinc. his wife. Mrs. Rogers said that it was Second, that the precipitate thrown not so, and Mrs. Bergfeld said that it was a lie: you have.

Court took a recess 'till 1 p. m.

session of the Justice court closed with per month, while the bull whacker a review of the testimony by Judge Benprecipitate of the mixed carbonates of nett, for the defense, on a motion to dismiss the case. The motion to dismiss was made upon the ground that there was nothing to show that the defendant dissolved in dilute-hydrocloric acid, was guilty of any crime; because it was not shown that a crime had been committed. He argued that the inflamed condition of the stomach might have come from natural causes. If a corrosive poison had been used the throat would May 1st, and already 30 miles of road of Mrs Bergfeld. Decided apoplexy to zinc. Fourth, ferrocyanide of potassium, have been affected. Tracings of zinc have been completed. It is expected and other metals could be found in the that the road will be finished next year. stomach of all animals. Deceased may have taken poison through mistake for In our opinions these tests we con- magnesia which bears a resemblance to ine in the compound. It is a common sider conclusive and sufficient evidence chloride of zinc. The number of suicides where property rights will be respected, troubles followed a reduction of the preparation, is often used in the arts. of the presence of zinc-either in the is much larger than murders. In all her track to the locomotive when it landed Sulphate of chloride of zinc do not pro- form of a chloride of zinc, or sulphate of troubles she may have desired to has in the ditch

dues the same effect. Chloride of zinc (white vitriol), beyond the question ten her journey to "that land from whose bourne no traveler returns." She had broaded upon her troubles 'till her timony Miss Dr. Hampton was called. mind was affected. The deceased said to Bert Rogers, son of the deceased, and Witness had assisted in the analysis. feet daughter, Mrs. Bergfeld, "I had to

The motion for dismissal was denied.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 3 .- Court conven was not on good terms with the defend- in behalf of the defense. Wisness said that the means he took to preserve the the body was not embalmed, but it would keep four or five days. I advised them not to have the funeral ou the 4th embalming fluid.

Mayor Mays was next called. Her testified : on the death of Mrs. Rogers the defendant came to me and asked me, as mayor, to telegraph to the postmaster at San Francisco to send Will Rogers address; I received answer that Will had not called for his mall for some time. The next day I received a telegram from Will Rogers giving me his address. I knew from Bergfeld that he wished to have Will here, and I asked Will to come up. He answered for 250, and wanted the funeral delayed. I saw the defendant and wife about the matter, and they concluded that since the other members of the family were present and cited. Mrs. Rogers gave defendant it being doubtful as to the time of Will's arrival, they would hold the funeral on the 5th of July. The notices of the funeral were published at this time.

Mr. Stiles was next summoned and testified. I am a druggist in the employ of Floyd & Shown. Have not sold any chloride or sulphate of sinc. Chloride that he had no more respect for Mrs. of zinc is a very uncommon article. The defendant spent a good deal of time in defendant to see how Bert Rogers felt the store. Never saw him behind the prescription desk. Do not keep chloride of zinc in the store.

J. Boon testified, I hold a mortgage for \$3,000.00 on the Roger's ranch.

Mr. Clark testified, I am in the employ of Snipes & Kinnersly. Have not sold any chloride of zinc since I have been here. Do not know whether or not the different poisons contain chloride of zinc.

Mr. Easterbrook and Judge Blakeley of the firm of Blakeley & Houghton testified that they had never sold any chloride or sulphate of zinc to Mr. or Mrs. Bergfeld.

Otto Bergfeld; brother of the defendant, testified. I was sent in town for a doctor. Nothing was done to conceal the fact of the death. I was sent to inform Mrs. Smith of the death and ask her to come over. My brother told me to get Jim Smith to go to Antelope for

Bert Rogers. Mrs. Bergfeld testified. There was no effort made to conceal the death of my mother. I knew that my mother had not been embalmed. (Here some bottles were introduced in court, and Mrs. Bergfeld indentified them as being the bottles. found in her mothers room.

that Bergield was dissatisfied with the The defence here submitted the case. Justice Schutz decided that the prisoner be remanded to the costody of

The Press Association.

Eugene Guard. Considerable inquiry estate. The deceased claimed that it is being made in regard to the time and would become her property absolutely. place when the next press association of Oregon meets. So far as the place is concerned that was fixed at the last meetconcerning the death, but I deceived ing of the association, at The Dalles, The time is left with the president, and has not yet been fixed. It is expected, Mrs. Bergfeld said that she thought however to be some time in September, so that the members can take in the exposition either on their way to or from the meeting, besides there is a desire to Washington brethren shall meet at Spokane; and if possible arrange an exour friends there and return by way of the sound.

Congressman Ellis Improving.

Heppner Gazette. Hon, W. R. Ellis came up town for the first time last Thursday. He made another visit Saturday, though on both occasions he was unable to walk, even with crutches, but was brought up in the 'bus. Even this is a treat to a man who has been in doors nearly sixty days. From the way he is improving it will not be long till he can use his crutches, with no fears of re-breaking his game leg.

Bull-Whackers Must Go.

Klamath Star. The old-style bullwhacker is going down into oblivion. Four horses can do about as much work in a day at hauling logs as ten oxen, THE DALLES, Aug. 2.-The afternoon and the horse-driver can be had at \$60 must have from \$90 to \$100. Besides the bull-whacker swears until the tobaccojuice boils in his mouth, while the horse driver only says "Dog-gone yer skins, git up thar!"

Castle Craig to Klamath.

Star. The Southern Pacific railway company is now building a railroad from Castle Craig to Klamath falls, a distance of 100 miles. Work was commenced

Alas, Too True.

Washington Post. "You didn't seem