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ALL EVIDENCE BROUGHT AGAINST HIM IS FAULTY.

Shirt Clue and the Gun Clue Both Knocked Out of Evidence by Recent Discoveries of the Portland Police-Will Be Arraigned Next Week-Damaging Evidence Which Detectives Believed They Had Against the Prisoner is All Faulty.

Portland, May 8 .- Edward Hugh Martin, accused of the murder of Nathan Wolff, the pawnbroker, may be released. The tide has turned and the situation of the drug victim appears in a more favorable light.

The police today announce that they have completed the investigation against Martin and that the evidence will be turned over to District Attorney Manning today. A preliminary hearing will probably be heard next week.

Much evidence that the police hoped to present against Martin was not found available. His wife will not stestify against him. Even the discovvery of the bloody shirt, which was heavily counted upon as direct evi--dence against Martin, is now discounted by the fact that the peddler who sold Martin the three shirts, states that he had four in his possession, all the same, and that he sold the fourth to an unknown man. The manufacturer of these shirts states that there are probably 10,000 of this same patstern in the vicinity of Portland.

The revolver borrowed by Martin the day of the murder, was found to ONE SEAMAN ROBBED BY "he of .38 caliber, while the bullet in Wolff's show case is said by the po-Blice to be .32 caliber. The collar found in the store is No. 16, while Martin wore a 15% collar.

Lectures at Conference,

Baltimore, May S .- As the first of series of lectures in connection with the Methodist Episcopal quadrennial onference, Bishop Charles B. Galloway, of the Methodist Episcopal -church, South, will deliver an address stonight on "L. Q. C. Lamar, the Great "Pacificator." Dr. James Buckley, editor of the New York Christian Advo--cate, will introduce the famous southsorn clergyman. As marking a tendenscy toward conclitation between the ifornia silver service, and Governo: zwo great Methodisi bodies of Ameri- Sheldon of Nebraska, will present the era, divided on sectional lines by the Nebraska service. givil war, the appearance of Bishop Galloway is awaited with great inter-

third assistant postmaster general, in which he will explain the provisions of the new postal law relating to delinquent subscribers.

Famous Men to Talk. Philadelphia, Ps., May 8 .- A ban-

quet, at which speeches will be made by President Ellot of Harvard, Governor Wilson of Kentucky, Owen Wistar, Austin G. Fox, Charles F. Adams and other distinguished men, will be a feature of the 12th annual meeting of the Associated Harvard clubs, opened here today. Alumni from over the

whole world are participating in the reunion, which is under the auspices of the Philadelphia Harvard club. W. W. Berry Meets With Accident.

W. W. Berry met with a painful accident last night, while attempting to dismount from a moving train, on alight from a moving train, on which he was delivering some goods. In some way he lost his balance and was precipitated to the ground and struck in such a way as to break two fingers. While not seriously hurt, Mr. Berry narrowly escaped going under the train, which would have been certain death.

Athletic Meet at Tome,

Elkton, Md., May 8 .- Schools and colleges of several states will participate tomorrow in the sixth annual scholastic field track meet at the Jacob Tome institute.

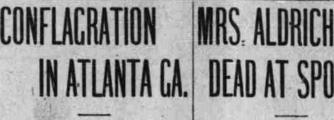


FOUR THUGS TODAY.

Sailors on Board the Atlantic Fleet Given Shore Leave and Many Excursions About the City of San Francisco Result-Thugs Attack One of the Sailors on Shore and a Fractared Skull Resalts From Struggle

San Francisco, Cal., May 8 .--- Shore eave was granted 3000 men of the Atlantic fleet today and numerous exploration parties left the his boats to see the city. The presentation of silver services to the cruisers California and Nebraska will be among the formal features of the program today. Governor Gillette will present the Cal-

viewed the combined fleets in the bay William Jennings Bryan has ac- this morning. The review was sur-



WHOLESALE DISTRICT IS SWEPT BY FIRE.

According to Rough Estimates the Loss From a Fire in Business District of Atlanta This Morning Will Total One Million Five Hundred Thousand-One Hotel Burned, But Inmates Escapes-No Fatalities Reported-Origin of Fire Unknown.

Atlanta, Ga., May 8 .- A conflagration sweeping the wholesale district of this city has already destroyed severai big buildings and more are apparently doomed.

According to a rough estimate made by the fire chief, the loss will reach \$1,500,000 and may be more. The firemen are having great difficulty in fighting the flames and at

times they appeared to have lost control of the blaze. The origin of the fire is unknown

The loss is understood to be largely covered by insurance. The fire started at 3:30 this morn-

ing and burned four hours. It de-50 buildings. The Terminal hotel is a total loss, but all the guests es-

caped. As far as known no fatalities have jured. Just when the water was needed most the pressure failed and the flames gained headway. One subpostal station burned but the mail

was saved. gle Fildew lies in the hospital with a

fractured skull.

Secretary of the Navy Metcalf reslub shall maintain office rooms only.



Well Known Lady of This City Succumbs in Spokane Yesterday Afternoon After an Illness of Three Weeks-Lived in La Grande Until Two Years Ago-Remains Coming to La Grande Tomorrow Night-Funeral on Sunday Afternoon.

> Word was received here this more ing of the death of Mrs. Mary Aldrich at Spokane yesterday afternor o'clock, after a spell of sickness lasting about three weeks. The remain will be shipped to La Grande, arriv ing tomorrow night and the funeral services will be held at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. For 17 years Mrs. Aldrich made her

home in La Grande, and of the score of intimate friends she claimed in this city, each has many words of praise for the kindly disposition, the upright and exemplary life led by the deceased. She was an active worker in the Meth

odist church and a strong factor in the stroyed an entire block and damaged W. C. T. U. of this county. The funeral services will be held from the church in which she spent years of conscientious labor. Her death is

mourned in La Grande by her scores courred and no one was seriously in- of warm friends.

The news of her death came as a shock, as extremely few knew of he filness.

She was 56 years of age and leaves two daughters, Mrs. Cora Ackerly of

Special Meeting.

A special meeting of the Commer-

Waverly, Wash., and Miss Mertie Aldrich of Spokane.



The matter of permanent quarters, will be decided at that time. for the new Commercial club is meeting with considerable good natured the president and the secretary: discussion, and to dispose of the matter to the satisfaction of a majority of the members, President Collier has cial club will be held Monday evecalled a meeting of the club for next ning, May 11, at 8 p. m., in the Elks Monday evening. The president and hall, Scriber building, for the purpose the board itself wish to have the members discuss this subject and come pre- nent quarters for the club. It is pared to advance ideas and decisions. | earnestly desired that all members be Whether or not the club shall main- present in order that this question be tain a set of club rooms and keep it given the fullest consideration. supplied with reading matter such as the leading periodicals, or whether the F. G. TAYLOR.

of considering the matter of perma-

JOHN COLLIER. President Secretary.

His speech was interesting.

Summary of Address.

having straddled too much and is go-

ing to fall between.

these many popular ideas that the democrats and the republicans have agreed upon, came when the speaker precipitated boisterous applause by as serting that one of the principal panaceas for the prevention of panics is to put up the bars that are now permitting immigration of oriental labor. The eight-hour law was also cham ploned by the speaker, as was additional reclamation of the semi-arid TWO MORE SKELETONS lands of Oregon, by the government and improved rivers and harbors That Union county is interested and will be benefited by improvements done to the Columbia river was an-

other statement made. "Tariff" Not in Vocabulary.

Then, as a fitting close, Mr. Chamberlain retouched the mtater of partisanship, dwelling at length on those policies which the two political parties have already agreed upon-local issues that brings into their band- ing when searchers, whose work had wagons every seeker after public office-but failed to touch upon national issues where there are party lines and which are bones for contention. The word "tariff" was not heard in 11. the speech.

Roosevelt the Greatest. Branding William Jennings Bryan as the greatest man in the United, the sex could not be determined. States, except one, and asserting that the men who decried Bryan when he first advocated issues which Roose-



COST OF PAPER TO

Revolutionize the Manufacture of "Print" Paper-Wood Fiber is Not Necessary to Make Black Paper, facturers Interested.

Following is the official notice from Appleton, Wis., May 8 .- The Wisconsin paper manufacturers today put it was thought she was among those forth a proposition that may revolu- killed. The girl will take steps to actionize the newspaper and print paper quire her share of her father's estate. industry. They propose that newspapers he printed on what is technically known as black paper, a cheaper grade.

> This paper can be made out of old newspapers and rags, while white paper requires spruce and hemlock wood.

The move would assist in the preservation of the forests and reduce the



UNEARTHED TODAY.

After Short Delay Searchers on th Gunness Ranch Are Again at Work and Find Two More Skeletons Both Were Dismembered-Woman's Shoes in One Box-Police Believe She Left Corpse of Lady Victim to Hide Her Own Escape.

La Porte, Ind., May 8 .- The Gunness horror was increased this m been interrupted Thursday by a heavy rain, dug up two additional bodies, making the known number of supposedly murdered by Beulah Gun

The searchers first came upo body that had not completely disintegrated, but it was in such a state that

Bones in a Box.

A few minutes later, not far removed from the first corpse was found a skeleton that fell apart when diggers attempted to removed it. The bones were lying in a box and with them a pair of women's heavy calfskin shoes. The body apparently had been partially burned. Both bodies were dismembered.

Attorney Worden believes that Mrs. Gunness, when the house was set afire, was still alive and that she left the corpse of a woman to throw off suspicion. Worden believes that Lamphere knew the woman was a murderer and that she was well awars of BE REDUCED MUCH. the fact. He believes that she feared that Lamphere would expose her and Plan Now on Foot in Wisconsin to planned to escape. This theory is be? ing worked upon by the police.

A Daughter in Wisconsin.

Janesville, Wis., May 8 .- One of Such as Proposed for News Print Mrs. Gunness' victims turned up here Paper-Effort to Get Paper Manu-, today in the person of Swanhilda Gunness, aged 13, who is a child of Mrs. Gunness' first union. As she had not been heard of for some months,

Guernsey Cattle Club.

Peterboro, N. H., May 8 .- According to the announcement of Secretary William H. Caldwell, the American Guernsey Cattle club will hold its annual meeting at the Hotel Imperial, New York, next Wednesday. Several important matters of interest to breeders of Guerr discussed.

To Organize Godless Church,

Great Bend, Kan., May 8 .--- A meet-



pted an invitation to address the unded by all the formalities of nava scaference on May 19, when he will regulations,

r peat his lecture on "The Prince of) Trace."

Florida Pencil Pushers.

St. Petersburg, Fla., May 8 .- Edi- lines on the east of the anchorage and ters and publishers of scores of lead- back between the two lines on the g newspapers were present when west anchorage. As the Yorkiowr he annual convention of the Florida passed, each ship saluted. Press association was called to order Four thugs attempted to hold up here today. A feature of the program James Fildew, a bluejacket from the

The Metcalf party boarded the Yorktown at 9:30 o'clock this morning and, starting at the head of the column, passed down between the two

** an address by Abraham J. Lawshe, Vermont, and as a result of the strug-

SPECTED BOX CAR TH

When Night Officers McLachlin and | Oregon for several months. Later deicious characters, they unknowingly ever.

inid their hands on three box car rob- As yet the officers are not certain bers. The suspicions to this effect be- as to the exact location where the robscame assured facts today when the bery was made, or as to what they got. coldest of the three confessed to the uins of the gang. Their names have that the thefts were made, and noth-'been given as Volney Burt, Jesse La- ing else. Aue and L L. McFerron.

seat of the three and he is being held Dere and Baker City, the pris- proved a good guess. vere Indicted for larceny from n box car. The two others are mere, tle loss from robbery in Union count: buys, and are still at the city jail.

hen of raids on box cars in eastern in a more substantial manner.

arr last evening arrested three sus- velopments discredit this theory, how-

The confession made disclosed the fact

The two night officers made a luck; The fast named individual is the old- catch. It demonstrates the vigil which the department keeps. The suspicior In the county jail pending his arraign- of the officers was aroused when they ant before the circuit court. Fol- noticed the new shoes worn by the wing the confession that the three three hoboes who had alighted from had intered a box car somewhere be- an incoming freight. The "hunch"

> The O. R. & N. company suffer lit without the criminals being appre

Their loot was principally shoes, hended, and the local officers are du which for a time led the police to the little meed of praise from the prebelieve that they are members of the for their alertness, and the railroa sang which has practiced a long ser- company could show its appreciatio



His auto throwing mud in every di- Chamberlain consented to take the

state executive dashed into La Grande ast evening from Union, to conduct his senatorial campaign speech, a half iour late. Before he had fully briefly: haken the clods of mud from his That he was one of the oldest fathcoal collar and smoothed out his gray ers of the popular legislation idea; and nustache, close to 900 people had that Cake is a recently converted

eated themselves in the opera house, apostle of that popular method. As soon as he was introduced by That those who have committed Attorney Turner Oliver, he commenc- wrongs under the old Oregon political d to scatter flowery compliments machine are the ones who predict about the beautiful snow-capped calamity in the celction to the United nountains that encircle the Grande States senate from a republican state, Ronde valley, to speak in glowing of a democratic senator. That it is a business proposition to erms of the people who live in this

beauty spot that was likened unto a place Chamberlain in the senate, Cake Jarden of Eden.

There is No Partisanship. Eventually, however, the governor

Various Panic Panaceas. ook a hitch in his metaphors and That panics of the past are not resultant of either republican or demoimiles and got down to the business or which he came to La Grande, cratic misrule, but of sins committed Naturally enough, one of his first as- by seekers of predatory wealth. That the principal panaceas for preertions was that there is no partisanhip. However, before settling down vention of future panics are postal

o his set speech he apologized for savings banks, the funds from this seing here. He wanted Gearin to take source to apply to state and United States treasuries respectively, to prohe nomination, but that man delined. Then friends of the chief exetect the depositors; employers' liabiliutive came to him with urgent re- ty act, and several other popular uests to plant within himself a sena- incasures.

orial germ but he declined like Gearin had done. In the end, Mr.

Champions Oriental Exclusion. The climax to the numeration of

price of print paper about one-half, Eastern manufacturers are to be conulted and it is hoped to bring about oncerted action with the publishers f the country.

of the members of the Church of Hu-Grants Pass, Ore., May 8 .-- Judge H. manity, an organization which teaches ection and scattering the crowds that nomination if the democrats of the M. Cake spoke here this evening be- that "God is a myth, like Santa Claus." had assembled in front of the opera state desired it. Thus he was here fore a large crowd. He was greeted Organization will be effected and nouse stairway to await the coming of last night, trying to aid the ambitions at the station by a band. He will plans made for the extension of the lovernor George E. Chamberlain, the which his friends inculcated into him. speak at Canyonville this afternoon propaganda throughout the United and at Riddle tonight. States.

> The general run of his address was,

> > OUGHT TO BE THE HAPPINESS AND GLORY IT is every citizen to so live and act that his fellow citizens will esteem him for his goodness, his kindness, and his usefulness. The principles of good citizenship should constitute the code of rules for every kind of business whether public or private. This applies particularly to the drug business, because, owing to the limited knowledge of the qualities of drugs by the general public, it follows that the reli bility of the druggist is the chief guarantee of good service.

HILL'S DRUG STORE La Grande Oregoa

ing has been called here next month Cake at Grants Pass.