

class of womankind who are alone the world and who must struggle livelihood. Although crowded to its utmost limits at all seasons of the year, the home is not self-paying by any means,

home is not self-paying by any means, but the deficiency is always made good by Mrs. Shepard. Miss Georgia Cayvan's varied stage experience has made her the possessor of many fais, from poodle dogs to Japanese bric-s-brac or the handicraft of Alaska Indians. Miss Cayvan has now settled down to the task of beom-ing "the new woman" in every possi-

ing "the new woman" in every possi-ble way. She makes disciples wher

and unexpected orders issued to United States naval vessels late this afternoon, caused a sensation for a time until the purpose of the order was explained. The Alert, which has been for a month or more at Panama, watching the progress of the revolu tionary movement in Columbia, wa ordered to proceed at once to San Juan del Sur, the nearest cable port to Corinto, Nicaragua. The Raleigh, now on her way from Kingston, Jamalen, to Key West, and expected to arrive at the latter place any moment, will find awaiting her orders to sail at once to Greytown, the eastern termi

Nicaraguan cable port 125 miles south of Corinto. The first cablegram stated that the British troops had landed at Corinto and that the British flag was flying over the town, which had been deserted by Nicaraguan officials and sia. native inhabitants. The second cable-gram showed that the authorities had gone to San Juan Del Sur, cutting the wires connecting the cable port with Corinto so that British forces at the latter place could not communicate with their home government except by sending a boat to the cable station. The main body of Nicaraguans who had abandoned Corinto had crossed the nus of the proposed Nicaragua canal.

d'affaires at Berlin, his majesty took the reins into his own hands and in view of certain expressions and half-implied promises made by the ezar, tecided a change in diplomatic action n consonance with the views of Rus This was done without the advice of the chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, or Freiherr Marshall von Bieberstein. imperial secretary of state for foreign affairs.

DAMAGES AGAINST HAWAIL Washington, April 27.--U. S. Minia tor Willis at Honolulu has transmitted Mantoba 5s 5%d; No. 1 California 5s to Secretary Gresham a number of 114d. had abandoned Corinto had crossed the lagoon which separates the town from the mainland and had strongly en-

doubtful. noral effect of an acquittal in one case. The evidence in the Lamon crime is considered much more con dusive.

## MARKET REPORT

Portland, April 29.-Wheat, firm, in active; valley 50c & 51c; Walls Walls 49c @ 50c per bushel. Liverpool.—Wheat, spot, firm; de mand modecate; No. 2 red winter 5s

3d; No. 2 red spring 5s 5d; No. 1 hard Hops at London, Pacific coast (2 5s.

New York .- Hops quiet

COLUMBIA RIVER.

tive Traveler During the Famous

Journey Along Its Shores.

voyager sails up the river, are lofty

after being signalled to stop, instead of 1,000 which the robbers had calcuinted on. The railroad officials had knowledge that an attempt was to be made and had planned a warm recep-Ten men were stationed where the express car was to be robbed of \$20,000 sent to pay off the Roslyn min-ers for March. When the engine

stopped two robbers who were to board it were too scared to run 400 feet and get on. The train according ly went ahead. These two men started across the bridge, ran into the eharacter. posse, were captured and taken to The new woman idea has had much Ellensburg. Their names are Hank to do with the serious aspect of the Ellensburg. Their names are Hank to do with the serious aspect of the Harrington and Jack Harrison. The rad era. Fashionable people have

been deeply impressed with the imothers escaped.

some over the horizon of fadism. Nearly everyone has some pet fancy which, if they had unlimited means, would be indulged until it had reached the dignity of a full-fledged fad. New York women have passed the stage where the fad is merely the means of wivial enjoyment. It is now regard

al as a serious thing, a matter worthy of deep consideration like the purchase of a new house or the adoption of anything of a permanent and costly

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PORTLAND, OREGON

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OME BUILDERS Will consult their best in terests by purchasing their of the reliable manufacturer.

The Montgomery, now at Mobile, will follow the Raleigh on May 7th, with rongly enhe Nicaragua canal commission on board. The Monterey, having suiled trenched themselves. This information was promptly communicated to the storday from Acapulco direct for state department.

"anama, is not expected to touch at The information reaching here is to the effect that the Nicaraguans may further isolate the British at Corinto Corinto, and as she is now beyond the reach of orders by wire, she will probably be allowed to relieve the Alert by burning the bridges across the lagoon separating the town from the on guard at Panama, whence she car be ordered back to Nicaragua if troumainland. The British position is said arises in the future. Secretary to be far from a strategic standpoint. Horbert said the real purpose of th The town is practically on an island, being separated from the mainland orders was to guard American laterests in Nicuragua against possible rev by a stretch of marshy ground. This olution. is traversed by bridges and without

Ex-Senator Warner Miller, of th them Corinto is cut off from the shore. Nicaragua Canal Co., said it wanted protection of its interests. If not from The Nicaraguans have retired to the shore end of the bridges and those informed on the situation believe if he Nicaraguan government, then from the outside. The concessions of the company were safe, but the line of the British make any movement cross the lagoon the bridges will be the canal was not. He also said the burned and the little band of Nicaraconcession entitled the entire line of guan troops will make a stand against further encroachments.

ctinal to protection, but an uncon-trollable movement may result in the The British are evidently apprehen destruction of property by irrespon-sible persons. Miller said he would sive of trouble on this score, as is indicated by a cablegram from Colon call the attention of the state depart-ment to the necessity for protection to showing that three vessels, the Roya Sovereign, Wild Swan and the Satelthe commission that is soon to leave lite, have been so placed as to comfor Nicaragua to examine the route for the canal. He says it will be very mand the town with their guns. It is probable that this disposition has dangerous in case of revolutionary been made so as to insure the occupy disturbances for an unprotected party ing forces, numbering 400 armed men. to make the trip over the line of from attack from the Nicaraguans

bombard the place.

canal. AN OREGON TRAIN WRECK. Occurs West of Corvallis with Per haps Fatal Results.

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Albany, Or., April 29.-A Herald

The movements have seriously com special from Corvailis says: It is re-ported this evening that the Oregon plicated this most troublesome que ion, and even if there is no resort to Central & Eastern west bound freight rain crashed through a bridge just hostilities at present, it opens a prospect of alarming events in the future, west of tunnel No. 3, which is about which may, and in fact are even re one mile west of Chitwood. It is regarded as likely to involve the United ported that fourteen freight cars went States directly in the affair in spite of lown, the engine and tender remaining the earnest disposition of the adminis n the west approach while the catration to avoid an entanglement. The poose remained on the east side badly smashed. Conductor John Campbell action means that no goods can now was very seriously injured and Brakebe entered at Corinto, a port which has heretofore received over half of man Grant Wilcox is missing, supthe imports into the country, without posed to be under the wreck dead. violating the national law of Nicararelief train left this evening at 'clock for the scene of the wreck wit gua. The British may collect duties urgeons and relatives of the injured. if any goods entered the place, but the latter would be liable to seizure the The parents of Wilcox reside in Philmoment they crossed the British lines omath and those of Campbell in Cor

into the interior. The first effect of a decree closing the port, therefore will prabably be to divert nearly all if not the entire SOME WHEAT.

San Francisco, April 29 .- The Even Del Sur or perhaps Realajo, a scaport ing Bulletin says that 200,000 tons of "syndicate wheat," which has been near by. In this case the length of th stay of the British at Corinto is proble tored for two years in the warehous matical, conditional, as it is, upon colof the late James G. Fair at Por ecting enough revenue from customs losta, has been placed on the market to make good the indemnity demand-The wheat is estimated to be worth ed. But another consideration arises \$1,800,000 and to ship the wheat to at this point, for our government has been assured that the occupation will liverpool would take seventy-five ves-

not be permanent, and, indeed, th first paragraph of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty expressly pledges Great

Britain against occupation of Nicaaguan territory. So the problem will arise, how

llect indemnity within a reasonable This may be settled summarily simply extending the occupancy and blockade beyond Corinto, so as nclude all of the Pacific ports of Nicaragua. From the disposition shown the Nicaraguans at present, this can be done only by force and is like

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were arrested by the Hawalian gov eroment for complicity in the rebellion and were permitted to leave Hawaii

only under promise not to return dur-ing their lifetime. Claims for damthat ex-Sheriff Smith of Astoria, who ages were made in each case and are weeks, was seen to leave Portland on included in the statements. The names of these Americans are: P. M. Roomey. April 13th. orn in Duchess county, New York, late manager of the Daily Holum OUR SCENIC GLORIES in Honolulu, who claims \$50,000 dam ages; H. A. Tuen, born in Stamford 'onn., painter, custom house inspector and chief of police under the provis THE PANORAMA OF THE GREAT ional government, who claims \$5 per day during imprisonment and exemplary damages; Henry von Worthen born in New Orleans, general business Impressions Made on the Apprecia agont, claims \$65 per month during forty-three days' imprisonment; Chus Moltena, Hawaiian, naturalized in San Francisco in 1878, barber, damag es \$4 per day during confinement; Jas. Dureel, bora in New Orleanis in 1858. Leaving Astoria at noon on a bright topkeeper, damages \$25,000; John spent, steaming up the grand Colum Ross, born in Scotland, naturalized b bis to Portland on one of the mag-New York, planter, damage \$100,000

WILL NOT BE ABANDONED.

Washington, April 29-The attitude here were begun the earliest settle of the United States in the eastern war trouble has been clear to the vari- In the latter part of 1700 Jacob Astor ous powers interested. In brief, it is formed a company and established said that the unvarying policy of this trading post at Astoria, and around country is not to form alliances the fort there were made the first at rather than with any deliberate pur ose of bombarding the town, for there which may involve it in complications with the countries of Europe or Asia It is a reassertion of the policy of here s no evidence that the British desire to advance into the interior at present far behind its modern rivals and until and it was certainly not a part of the lation, except in so far as the United lately seems to have done little to deoriginal programme of operations as States may be able to exercise kindly velop the surrounding country. Being, nade known to our government to advisory influence toward the adjust however, the port of entry for Port-ment of trouble involving eastern nathand and much tributary territory, it tions. The foregoing is now accepted has enjoyed marked distinction by diplomats here as the policy which commercial way. Here the river is so will guide the United States in the wide that the eye cannot discover sending European complications over where the river merges into the bout

he Japan-China settlement. less Pacific. On either shore, as the ERRIBLE DISASTER IN FRANCE. hills and lovely valleys, the plctur-Epinal, France, April 27.-Later re- esque beauty of which is difficult to TERRIBLE DISASTER IN FRANCE.

ports of the 'isaster caused by the describe. Soon after leaving Astoria pursting of the dyke at Bouzey show Rainler, St. Helens, and Hood loom t was more serious than was at first up before the traveler and remain supposed. In a single commune, that in the bolore the traveler and remain of Uxagogeny, seven kilometers from the mouth of the Columbia and Port-the scene of the disaster, twenty-hand is a rocky island to the left of three persons were drowned. At the channel, perhaps several acres in Nomoxy eight bodies have been found, extent, used as an Indian burial place Wherever the water flowed it destroy-ed everything in its path. The village took root on the coast. It is still used of Bouzey has disappeared. Hun-dreds of families have been rendered

homeless. The damage done by the seen coming long distances and over food was immense and it is believed difficult roads. Here sleep thousands mport trade of the place to San Juan will amount to \$10,000,000.

WILL SOON REPLY.

London, April 29.-The Associated Press learns on good suthority that Ja- what seemed to be horses and men

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from Hiros'sims.

Dallas, April 29.-Mrs. Ellen Mason, nother of the well-known dentist, Dr. J. T. Mason, now of Dallas, died Spnday at her home on the Luckiamute, at the age of 63 years. The primary cause of her death was la grippe, from Sheriff Plummer is expected home almost any time now with I. M. Harris of the Perrydale neighborhood, who is under indictment for rape committed on his own daughters, and who has been in Washington, from which he is being brought under a requisi-

OPEN TO SETTLEMENT. HARRY IS ALL RIGHT. Portland, April 27 .- It is now learned

Washington, April 29.-The Interior department is taking steps to have a number of abandoned military res ervations scattered over the country Northern Pacific the morning of opened for settlement. Among these eservations is Fort McDermott, Ore

> WEDDING BELLS. New York, April 27 .- A Troy disatch to the Evening World says: "It is true that Miss Julia Murphy, daugh-

ter of Senator Murphy, will ried next Tuesday to ex-Mayor Grant SHORT WORK.

Galuston, April 27.-McCarthy was knocked out in the first round in 45 econds by Creedon tonight.

BRITISH VIEW OF IT. April day, a delightful afternoon was We learn from that well Neveland organ, the London Time of date April 10th, that "members of the Cleveland cabinet consider it adiffcent O. R. & N. coast steamers The old town of Astoria is a point full visable that the whole income tax law of interest to a student of history, as should be repealed, now that seriou inroads have been made upon it b ments on the Pacific coast in Oregon This is interest the supreme court." ing information and it is made more interesting by the channel through which it is conveyed. The statement is in direct conflict with the report of American newspapers, but for all

that it may be true. Let us hope that it is. There is every reason why it should be true. The ncome tax has been overwhelmingly condemned by the American people. don Gould, in the Potted Plant associ The supreme court has branded an ation. Mrs. Gould devotes much o important part of the law as absolutely contrary to the organic law and left the constitutionality of the remainder a matter of grave doubt. The tax, as it now stands, is an utter fallure as a revenue producing measure and is certain to involve the federal government and multitudes of Amer a great ican citizens in costly and vexations aclaries. a great deal of pleasure to its bene-

litigation. A vast majority of the American people voted against an inome tax in 1894, and while the abom inable law remains upon the statute books it constitutes standing proof of the sale of the democracy to populism. If the London Times is correct Mr. Cleveland has suffered a stroke of patriotic common sense, In this connection the people of this

don Times would illuminate them as to Mr. Cleveland's views on the currency question. The president affirms give

the finances of the institution. makes the same assertion. So does ex-Representative Bryan, the "Boy orator of the Platte," and others of his kidney. Can the Times inform eral beds in the hospital have us where these warring apostles of "sound money" are at? Is Mr. Cleve land a gold bug, a silver bug or a and Mrs. Vanderbilt. humbug?

LINCOLN EPIGRAMS.

falter who thinks he l Let none right. If slavery is not wrong, then noth-

Come what will I will faith with friend or foe All that I am, all that I hope to be

bject of redress by mob law.

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woman." who supposed to be the personification of all that is sensible, dignified, inde-pendent and self-reliant.

the eloquence of a campaign orator on her pet subject, painting giorious word pictures of what is in store for womankind if it will only stand to gether and insist upon its rights. The present soleun fad is philan-thropy, and the young bud, handsome matron and active dowager who ha SCIENCE OR SENTIMENT. not some particular charity on hand is

deemed sadiy out of style. This phi ianthropy fad is a mighty fortunan-thing for a large number of people who are the targets of considerable A breach of promise case is attractng considerable attention in Lor because it involves a controversy be-twoen science and sentiment, with the who are the targets of conside sums of money, which formerly went for gimeracks of no earthly use to INTORS.

Miss Helen Gould has had much o with the creation of this style of fad, although in no sense of the word is the a fashionable girl. She dresses plainly, is seldom seen at the gay functions of her society of friends, but views life from a sober, commonrse standpoint.

LOVES POOR CHILDREN.

Miss Gould has a great love of chiliren, not so much for the petted darings of the Fifth avenue manulons as for the poor little waifs of the East Side tenements. Two schools on the East Side, one at the lower and of hast Side, one at the lower and of town and one at the upper, are almost entirely supported by her. Not only this, but at her place, Woody Creat, on the Hudson, she has frequently difteen and twenty of the tenement children to spend a week with her. Ponies and carts are placed at their

tisposal, together with an abundance of good food and warm clothing. or Miss Gould is also interested her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edith King don Gould, in the Potted Plant associ her time to this enterprise, which was formed mainly to cheer the sufferers in the charity wards of the city hospitals. Flowers are distributed among them every day, and although the work of the association seems small on the surface, it really gives

DR. DEPEW'S CHARITY. During her lifetime Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew took considerable interes the work of St. Luke's hospital which is just a few doors from her tate home on West Fifty-fourth street. Mrs. Depew was accustomed to make almost daily tours of the wards, do-ing what she could in a quiet, business-like way for the comfort of the

It is not generally known that Mr. Depew continues this work as much as he can, though his business affairs him but little time. He visits St. Luke's at least three times a week, and is a liberal contributor to

Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt also takes a lively interest in St. Luke's. Sevtowed by the Cornelius Vanderbilts. right. ", the bag-time patients ther are on s, eaking terms with both Mr

A SENSIBLE MISSION.

Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt is almost the entire support of the mis-sion house of St. Bartholomew's, in East Forty-second street. This is the most completely equipped mission in the whole country. It does not only

who struggle along at the grin of poverty. It has a bank called the Penny Provident Fund, where interest is paid on deposits of one cent and up ward. It encourages poor people to prepare for the proverbial rainy day, even if they only save a few pennics a week. It has night sewing, cooking and reading classes for the young girls and women who work all day and reading classes for the in the downtown factories and shops, attract young men from the streets. The mission is sensible in every way. It appreciates the many ob stacles in the path of the poor and

law acting as arbiter between them and deciding in favor of sentiment. The facts of the case are very simple and were admitted by both sides. A physician named Snell, who was enraged to be married to a Miss Froud, broke off the engagement and refused broke off the engagement and refused to marry her because he had discovered that the young lady's mother died from consumption and the girl herself was tainted with the disease. The defense claimed that a man has right to guard his prospective chil-iren from hereditary disease, and hat when he found the woman to whom he was engaged afflicted with that malady he was justified in refusing to marry her. The jury took an opposite view of the case, gave dam-ages for f1000, and now London is en-

raged in discussing whether the jury lid right or wrong. People who look at marriage from a scientific point of view rather than from that of sentiment contend that

physician acted rightly, not only himself but for the girl and for numanity, in breaking the engagenent. They assert it to be a duty imposed upon men and women to take very possible precaution bringing unhealthy children into the world. The transmission of herediary disease from one generation to mother is not only a curse to the chiliren born under the malady, but is a menace to society at large. It is claimed that no physician would ad-vise a healthy man or woman to

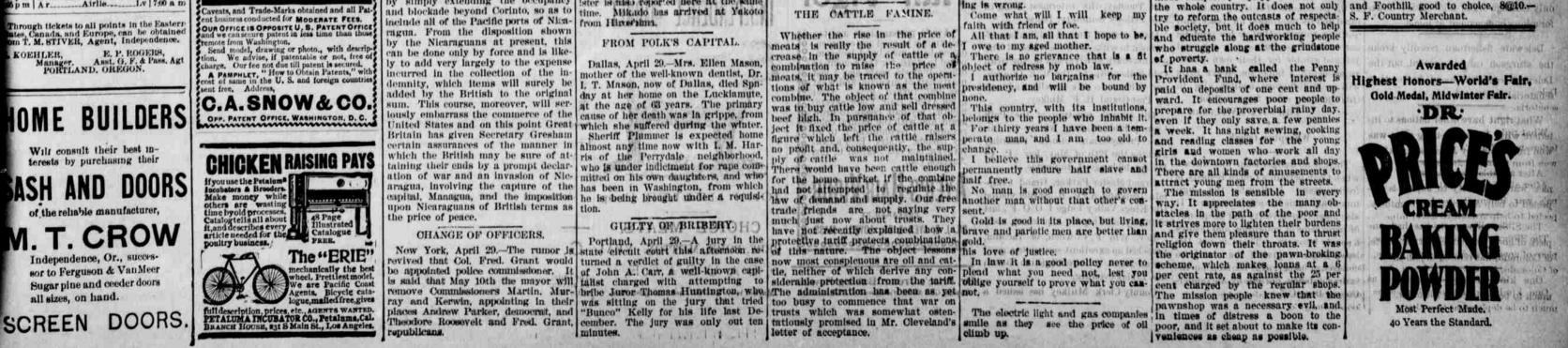
marry a consumptive, and, therefore, that the reason and common sense of the community should prevent such narriages as far as possible.

Against these arguments of science there is urged every consideration which appeals to sentiment and afects the emotions of men. The jury evidently acted upon the bellef marriage is a matter of love and not of science and that a man has no right to break his pledge with woman simply because he wishes to fulfil some fancied duty to a possible posterity. The judge agreed with the

jury and refused a stay of execution. The law was on the side of sentiment, but the defendant in paying his £1000 in damages has the comfort of knowing that his case has made him noted as a physician, and that a large number of people believe he acted

WOOL .- Stocks here are light, com-

posed mostly of San Joaquin clips. A few foothill wools are coming in in small lots. The tone of the market is much more cheerful than has been the case for a long time. We quote as before, but there is more inquiry and much more confidence.--Calaveras and Foothill, good to choice, 8@10.-S. F. Country Merchant.



an will reply to the Russian, German, in the water, apparently miles from and French protest within a few days, the shore. On coming pearer I found that truly enough they were men and London, April 29.-The Times will horses, busily engaged in hauling ublish a dispute from Kobe, saying fish nets through the shallow water the Russian and German ministers left when the tide was out. This business Takio for Kobe yesterday. It is sup-

ster is also reported here at the same ime. Mikado has arrived at Yakoto

would be a very dangerous one fo with Count Ito, president of the Japan-ese connell of ministers, and with there is much to attract the eye-and Viscount Matsu, the Japanese minister the voyage is a most enjoyable of foreign affairs. The French min- as the water is smooth. Dr.

fornia.

- D. M. THE CATTLE FAMINE.

Looking over the wide expanse

water on this lovely April day I saw

probably, who once roamed in free-dom from Alaska to the gulf of Call-

republic would be gratified if the Lonpatients. with platitudinous emphasis that he favors "sound money." Senator Stewart, the most untamed of silverites,