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received gives the Chinese version of the attacks upon the English and American missionaries. According to and federal courts. Abstracts of title oped a serious state of affairs. It was found that the basements of the mis-

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HOMER LODGE, NO. 45 K.j of P. law, and does not find or want to find anything to do in the way of work, more than enough to keep him alive. The advent of the missionary opens a new field for the m

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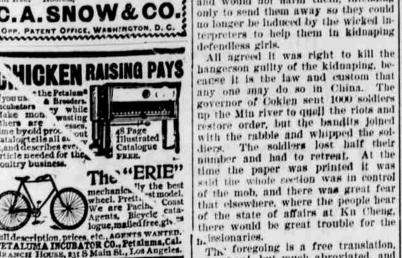
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not life, al, but much abreviated, and presents the Chinese view of the situ-

IN HOC SIGNO VINCES. The Knights Enjoying Themselves Royally in Boston,

Boston, Aug. 26.-Boston has surrendered to an invading army, and tonight is in the hands of 25,000 Sir turned to Albany, and two or three Knights Templar. Those, with ladies accompanying them and the immense throng of visitors, have swelled the city's population to such an extent as to cause one to wonder if the in-habitants of greater Boston have been forced inside the city's limit. The weather clerk says there is no cause weather cierk says there is no cause for alarm and every one is expecting a glorious sight tomorrow morning, when the thousands of Kniights parade. A telegram was received at the headquarters of the tri-ennial committee today that St. John commandery of Providence, R. I., has reconsidered to providence, R. I., has reconsidered to providence, R. I., has reconsidered to parade tomorrow and it will positively appear in frow and it will positively appear in methods and the line with full ranks, It was stated that work on the miline with full ranks, It was stated that work on the miline with full ranks, It was stated that work on the miline with full ranks, It was stated that see the settlers who were very much that the whole affair resulted from a misunderstanding.

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Chinese Account of the Except on the Silver Massacre. Question.

If not True It Is Well Judge Caldwell's Willing Concocted. Unwillingness.

Native Distrust of the "Converta" and the Missions-What a China Name Is Serious, but Talks Newspaper Says. for Effect.

sion houses were closely guarded by

the missions. No decent Chinaman

will have anything to do with a mis-

sion. The missionaries cannot talk

the language. The Chinese in the in-

terior who can talk 'pigeon" or any

avoid punishment for petty crimes or

compounded, and the fellow comes

opens a new field for the unscrupu

lous element. The missionary has to

have an interpreter. The outcast is

ready to act and also to become a con-

vert-anything for an easy life. He

becomes a member of the missionary

staff and household. The missionary

ese usages, and buy and show re

kidnapping, but most of the mission-

force is used. The missionary sees the

child, and is told some tale by the un-

scrupulous interpreter; that she

wants to live at the mission and be in

structed, or some other invention

which seems plausible to the ignorance

and zeal of the missionary, and some-

thing is added to show the import-

from recapture by the relatives, who,

the missionary is assured, would do so

As the missiparry cannot talk to the

child he trusts his interpreter, who

can, and the child-well, the less the

original is followed here the better.

The interpreter practically gets the

preters, who live better, have more

pleasure, and make more money with

ess work under the protection of the

mission, than most of the good people

The burning of the missions freed

some of the girl captives, who told the

story of their kidnapping, confinement

and the indignities to which they were

subjected. The stories spread and aroused the ferocity of all good peo-

tle. This started the great riot, and

the mob attacked the missionaries and

The best people did not accuse the

missionaries of any intentional wrong,

and would not harm them, intending

interpreters indiscriminately.

of their town.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.-Sam Moy, a TOPEKA, Aug. 26.-Judge Henry prominent Chinese merchant of Chi-Caldwell, of the United States circuit court, is here today to enter a decree cago, says that a Chinese paper he tomorrow for the sale of the Santa Fe railroad. He was laoth to talk of anything concerning himself personally.
"I suppose you have been mentioned for the presidential nomination," ask-

this Chinese paper, the attack develed a reporter. "Yes, I have heard something of it. It is a matter about which I do not care to talk. It is a question of individual preference with a million of the disreputable Chinese hangerson of voters. So far as I am concerned the mention of my name is out of the question. I do not regard it seriously and think no one else does."

"The people in the West understand that you are for free silver." "Yes, sir; that is correct," answered the judge. "I am for free silver withforeign language are almost always the judge. "I am for free silver with-young men who have run away to out reserve or any reference to any international agreement. It is plain to A. Lodge, No. 22, meets every Monday night in I. O. O. F. hall. All sojourning brothers are invited to attend. W. O. Cook, M. W.; W. L. Wilkin, Recorder. ing our own affairs? I think we are, and if not, I am in favor of annexing

Drowns Her Six-Year-Old Child

the Luckiamute. A dispatch from Independence dated the 25th tells the following: "A sad story come from Luckiamute, distant wants converts; the hangeron wants some luxuries. There are only two ways to get converts in China. One is to hire them; then you have converts just as long as they are paid. The other is by buying or kidnapping children and keeping and teaching the converts and buying the converts the converts the converts and buying the converts the hem. Hiring converts and buying quilt and carried him down to the class of missionaries, well supplied quarter of a mile, and drowned him.

With money, will understand the ChiReturning to the house, she told her

No somer that the garnet and to go for the doctor. He told her she Good missionaries don't allow any was no worse than usual, and that she must wait. The wife then left the den't know how bad their native again. This time she was followed. house and went toward the river staff is. It is the native staff, under and, in an attempt to drown berself, the lead of the tough interpreter, was rescued. On the return to the which does the kitnapping, and mis- house she kept speaking about the sionaries are fooled. This is the way it is done: One of the interpreters sees a child, a .girl, say 12 years old, and finds out that she is not well the nice bathing pool, and, although watched and cared for; that her par-ents are poor or careless people not not to put him in. I held him under likely to make much fuss at her discippearance. He inveigles the child a stupor, and does not know what into a visit to the mission, and often she has done. It is thought she is ininto a visit to the mission, and often saue.

### WILL BUILD TO SALEM.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 26 .- A. B. Hammond, C. L. Bonner and Robt. Claffin of the Oregon Central & Eastern railroad, made a tour of inspection over the eastern division of the road today ance of guarding the new candidate and this evening left for Yaquina. Their visit is said to be with a view to the extension of the road eastward to prevent the perversion of the child's and the building of branch lines to Salem and Eugene.

PROMINENT FARMER KILLED. Milton . Wilson, a prominent farmer living near Halsey drove to church at that place yesterday. Returning, girl. She is his slave for the time being, and he plays the missionary to keep her safely out of sight until he can sail her and get the money for her. Then the missionary to like and sail her and get the money for her. Then the missionary is the same with the died this morning. Mrs. Wilson is not expected to Then the missionary is fooled live and two little daughters were also seriously injured. It was a spir again, and the process is repeated as frequently as possible. It is a great industry for the unscrupulous inter-Ited team and they ran into a fence, overturning the carriage and throwing the occupants against it while run

ning at full speed. THAT INDIAN SCARE. Baker City, Or., Aug. 26,-A report from Burns, Harney county, gives the following account of the Indian scare at Diamond and Happy valleys: Last Friday night the settlers in Diamond and Happy valleys became suddenly alarmed by reason of the sup-posed presence of Indians in the vicin-

ity immediately south on Stein moun

tain side.

During the day Bud Smith, a cattle rancher, had been riding the range, and seeing unmistakable signs of Indians, spread a report that a band of hostile Bannocks was in the vicinity. About midnight the people were frightened at seeing signal fires, several up McCoy creek and numerous others of adjacent mountain sides, clearly pointing to Indians close at hand This caused a general stampede of set tlers, who left their homes and rushed pell-mell with the best means at comrestore order, but the bandits joined with the rabble and whipped the soiout during the night and no more satisfactory information was obtained than the capture of a Piute squaw who claimed to be lost. The gathering broke up on Sunday, returning

A PIONEER DEAD. Ashland, Or., Aug. 26,-David G. Clark, a prominent Oregon ploneer, died last night after an illness of some weeks, aged 71 years, Mr. Clark was well-known over Oregon, having crossed the plains to the Willamette valley early in 1852, and for twenty-five years was in the mercantile business in Albany. A number of years ago he removed to Spokane, where he served a term of two years as deputy county treasurer. He reyears ago came with his wife to Ashland, where they have since resided. The deceased was prominent in Masonic circles, having served a term as grand master of Oregon. The Masons will conduct the funeral tomorrow. Dr. E. G. Clark, a dentist of Portland, is a son of the deceased.

line with full ranks. It was stated that the whole affair resulted from a misunderstanding.

New York—Hops weak.

Portland—Wheat dull; valley, 51;

Walls Walls, 48 per bushel.

THE HUNT MAY PROCEED. Wyoming Cannot Stop the Indians from Hunting as Per Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-It has the laws come into conflict within the treaty of the United States with the Bannocks and Shoshone Indians The attorney general, after consider ing the matter, has informed the secin his opinion, are unquestionable, and the state of Wyoming has no power to limit or abridge this right. No definite steps to enforce this de termination have been entered upon, further than the instructions to United States district attorneys to secure the release of Indians now in custody on writs of habeas corpus, probably will be supplanted by an order to do the same thing in case any arrests are made in the future. The bureau will discourage hunting by Indians, so far as is possible, and at present no passes will be issued permitting braves to leave the reservation. It is probable that a number of soldiers will be kept in Jackson's Hole country during the remainder of the hunting season, and if is is deemed edvisable any time to permit Indias s to leave the reservation to hunt the whites possibly will not be permitted to molest them. It is hoped, however, that the work on the irrigation ditch, soon to be contracted for, will furnish occupation and money for the Indians, making bunting unnecessary for their maintenance during the winter. No immediate trouble is an-

TROTTING RACE IN PARIS American Horse Scoops in the

main there, at least for the present.

Long Distance Contest. Paris, Aug. 26.-At the trotting meeting at Neully-Levaillos the event of the day was the international contest over a distance of 4200 metres for harnessed trotters. Fourteen were entered, and there were three French absentees. Although somewhat heavily handicapped, the American trio-Antrain, Helen Leyburn and Grace dimmons showed what training can do. Lattle by little they crept up, passing the Russians, and then going for the leaders. The finish was most exiting, as Phillips, knowing what Autrain is worth, kept her quietly in hand until the final round, when she overhauled Tambour and going right away she won as she pleased. Times:

Leyburn, 6:44 4-5. The nonchildren are expensive, but the better Luckiamute river, distant about a Uncle Sam, Roussalka, Volchelmitsa, placed trotters were Miss Tilford, No sooner had the garnet and gold olors passed the post than there were public demonstrations toward Phillips, the driver being surrounded. Notwithstanding the fact that the three Amercans were on a French race course for show up on Peep o' Day; then came Requital, followed by Formal, Cresthe first time, their sortie gave rise to prolonged cheers. The odds against Autrain were 6 to 1. Autrain is a bay mare of exceptionally good breed-much in position in the run to the ing. She started for the first time at eighth pole, but when they reached Fort Wayne, Ind., last August, and in the first three heats of her career finished second to Douglass in 2:20,

Autrain, 6:421-5; Tambour, 6:44;

2:18½ and 2:17 3-4. ace in 2:18%, 2:19% and 2:18%, and a week later, at Tiffin, she won her sec-ond race in 2:22½, 2:18¼ and 2:16%. Later in the season Autrain was beat en by Grattan at Nashville, but she forced him to trot in 2:13. The Neuilly-Levallios course where the races were held, is one of the western submbs of Paris, and is the only soil trot-

### SPAFFORD J. ALL RIGHT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-Librarian Spofford, in view of conflicting statenents regarding the \$22,400 paid by him into the treasury last week, was asked today what amount is really represented. He replied that approxiintely it represented the amount due the treasury on balance of copyright and salary accounts, as he found it. An unfavorable and wrong construction, he said, had been placed upon i as representing a large deficit, whereas it was actually a balance between the two accounts, the salary account due the librarian for several months disbursements and the account due the government for several months opyright fees. These accounts had emained unsettled although constant payments had been made by him to he number of ten or twelve during 1894 and 1895, of copyright receipts amounting to over \$55,000, besides the \$22,400 now deposited. He emphati-cally denied the allegations that the recent payment was to make good any wrongful withholding of moneys due the government. On the contrary, the whole matter involved the balance ing of delayed accounts, which his accumulated labors had too long post-

THE WALLER CASE.

Washington, Aug. 26.-Ambassador Eastly has wired the state department that Newton B. Eustis, second secretary, and Mr. Alexander, counsel of the embassy, returned from Clairvaux, where they took a full statement from Waller of his trial and conviction by the French military court-martial at | Still Griffin steadied Requital and one Tamatave. The statement was forwarded to Washington as soon as after the fall of the flag he crossed the ossible

WARSHIPS MOVING. Washington, Aug. 26.-The Concord sailed today from Chemulpo, Corea, and will proceed direct to Che Foo, China. The Yorktown is also bound for that port, having left Shanghai on Sunday, so that the United States will be well prepared for any action necessary in Chinese waters.

THE REAL CONFLICT.

Omaha, Aug. 26,-General Coppin ger, Major Humphrey and Lieut. Intchinson arrived this evening after month's stay in the Jackson's Hole country. They were four days in making the trip from Fort Washaki, where they arrived on the 19th, to Rawlins, Rawlins, Wyo, Randall and two troops of the ninth cavalry returned with General Coppinger from Wyoming and are now at Fort Robinson. Major Chaffee was left in command of the troops still in the field. General Coppinger was reticent in discussing the situation at Jackson's Hole, say-lag only that when the troops arrived Chilvella, famed in the old Mexican

Astoria.

to 14.

The Grand Race for Futurity Stakes Won by Requital--An Interesting Description.

PORTLAND, Aug. 24.—The Portland Amateur Athletic club's eleven was snowed under in today's championship cricket game by the Astoria team on the Portland field by a score of 129 to 14. The Portland team was plainly outclassed and outplayed at every point by the visitors. After the Portland inning closed with only 13 runs, interest in the game died out and it was simply a question of how high Astoria would run up their score. The owling of Wilkinson of Astoria was the feature of the game. He succeeded in taking eight wickets for two runs and five overs. During the Portland's half Wilkinson bowled three men with three consecutive bowls, a feat seldom accomplished. Wilkinticipated, as the Indians are now on son and Fee made top scores for Asthe reservations and are likely to retoria, piling up 23 and 31 runs re spectively

BALL TOSSERS' LUCK. Brooklyn, Aug. 24.-Brooklyn 18

St. Louis 4. Boston-Boston 10; Pittsburg 8, New York-New York S; Louisville 4 Washington-Chicago 9; Washing-

Baltimore-Baltimore 22; Cinclanati 5. Philadelphia-Cleveland 14; Philadel

MAGNIFICENT RACE.

New York, Aug. 24.-A better day or horse racing could not have been desired than that which was given for the race for the futurity stakes today, which was won by Requital. The track was in perfect condition, the sky was clear and the crowd was large. It was 4:45 o'clock when the bugle called the horses to the post and twenty of them paraded up the strefel east the grand stand. They seemed to be in good temper and condition, with the exception of Axiom, who plunged badly, and in one of her jumps in spite of it. After a long delay at was called, post, in which there were several

Taral was alert and was first to

an excellent start. They did not vary the quarter Crescendo had the lead, only a head in front of Axiom, who was a head in front of Requital, who was leading Formal. A blanket would Cleveland she won her maiden have covered all four horses, but as early as that it could be seen that Requital was the strongest, Silver II was running well in fifth place; Handspring was sixth in spite of his in jured leg, but he was not strong and was far from being the great colt who disposed of his opponents so easily in the spring; Applegate came next. So close together were the twenty that it ing track now in use near the French looked like a charge of cavalry in parti-colored uniforms, as they flashed past the three-eighths pole with nearly half the distance run. Crescendo had increased his lead over Axiom to a half length at the half-mile pole Where the futurity course comes into the main track is the spot where faltering usually comes, and there it was that the fleet filly Axiom had gotten to fourth. Crescends was still leading by half a length and Requital still hung on Handspring's white nose was not far behind in the fourth place: Formal was there, too, and Sil ver H. Hastings and Applegate hung on like grim death. The squadron straightened out for a quarter mile dash but it was badly disordered With each stride the leaders widened the gap between them and the main body. The five-eighths pole was close at hand when the dark blue jacket of Griffin went past Carr like a while wind and Requital was in first place Then Carr began to flog Crescendo At the last pole, with only a furlong to go, Requital had a length best of it and was going easily. Crescendo was no longer dangerous, but Silver II was coming fast out of the bunch

while Handspring was fourth with good bit of life left. Hastings had climbed into fifth place, while Formal was sixth, rapidly losing ground to Applegate, A hundred yards was left to run and two were left. The squadron of cavalry had been broker into an irregular body, which strung out into the last sixteenth of a mile with Requital galloping easily at the head and Crescendo laboring along a length and a half behind. Then came Silver II, Handspring, Hastings, and Applegate, with no daylight be tween them, the rest strung out with Axiom at the tail of the procession. minute eleven and two-fifths seconds

imaginary line a winner by a length; time 1:11 2-5. Crescendo second, Silver II third, Handspring fourth, Hastings fifth and Applegate sixth. Thus Griffin won his fourth consecutive race today. By this ride he made \$53,750 for David Gideon, who landed his third futurity and the second in succession, the Butterfly being winner a year ago and His Highness in 1891. For running second Crescendo go

\$5,333, and Silver II received \$2,667 as third money, Brookdale stable gets \$4,000 for preeding the winner and \$2,500 goes to the breeder of Crescendo and \$1,000 to the breeder of Silver II. Crescendo and Stiver II are California horses.

THE RULL FIGHT. Cripple Creek, Aug. 24.-The first day of the la flesta de Cripple Creek has passed, a success in every detail. The program was carried out and the bull fight was all that had been pron ised, a fight to a finish in true Mexi-

an arena in the United States at the hands of trained gladiators.

WHEELING TOURNAMENT. New York, Aug. 24.-The Quill Club vheelmen of America, has arranged been definitely decided by the Indian bureau that no attention is to be paid to the game laws of Wyoming, where Playing Cricket with september, at which time the professional championship of America, will sional championship of America will be decided. Johnson, Sanger, Tyler, Banker and others have already en

DEFENDING DR. GIBSON.

San Francisco, Aug. 24.-Captain of Detectives Lees this morning stated

sioner of Indian affairs the rights of Indians to hunt on unoccupied lands. The Latter Won by 129 A Detective Says the Pastor's Character is Excellent.

that the story connecting Rev. J. George Gibson with Rev. Jesse Gibson, who was forced to leave Rominy-street Baptist church, London, because of improper intimacy with girls in his London church, was improbable. When the Emanuel church murders first came to light, Lees looked up Pastor Gibson's record, both in Amerlea and Great Britain. He traced his career at college in Edinburg and Gold Shipment Will Be To Consider the Highway named Jesse Gibson, whom Lees be lieves to have been the immoral London paster. Lees says in Gibson's whole career from the craile to the present time there is no blot. The Scotland Yard detectives in London helped him in the investigation, and Lees says this story trying to con-nect Gibson with his namesake in ondon is a scheme of the defense of Durrant to throw suspicion off Durrant long enough to secure his ac-quittal before it can be proved that the pastor of Emanuel church was never accused of immorality in Lon-

AGAINST THE RACE TRACK.

Chicago, Aug. 24.-Judge Gibbons to lay decided that he would not dissolve the injunction issued against the Chlcago Fair Grounds association grant ed upon the application of the civic federation through Attorney-General Maloney. The court held as the corporation is artificial and he being a court in chancery, has no jurisdiction to enjoin the commission of a public nuisance. The opinion practically results in a perpetual injunction against he Harlem race track.

will open the track next Monday and race as usual. The injunction, say, refers only to gambling and they will allow no gambling.

The Harlem officials declare they

NEW CAUSE OF CONTINUANCE Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 24.-All the men in Little Rock who usually sit in the front row of the opera house, were in court when the case of Mrs.

swept through the air and there was to begin. Determined not to be balk-a dull roar from the crowd. ed, a messenger was dispatched to the Noe homestead. In a short time he returned with the following note which was read aloud amid great apcendo, Silver II and others close up in plause: "Dear Sir: I am busy making a

new pair of bloomers ourt in. "P. S.-Please continue the case m til the bloomers are properly fitted, "Anything to oblige," said the gal

lant judge, and the case was continued until Monday with the approval of all present.

NAMES OF VESSELS. Washington, Aug. 24.-Acting Secre tary McAdoo announced today the names of gunboats heretofore known as numbers 7, 8 and 9, now building at Newport News. They are Nash ville, Wilmington and Helena, Helena, Mont., and a tugboat at Mar

# Island has been named Unadilla.

Bonner & Hammond Enthusiastic.

Will Make Survey of Independence Valley.

The Astoria Road and the Extension to Be Built at the

Same 'lime. Astoria News, Thursday: E. L. Bonner left last evening by steamer for Portland, thence to Salem, to inspect the Minto pass route and make a received \$500 for towing the ship topographic survey of Independence valley, with a view to the extension of the Oregon Central & Eastern railway. It will be remembered that Bonner and Hammond were the original par ties to the purchase of the above rail road at forced sale, and also interested in the Astoria-Goble road building and subsidy. It now seems that the Astoria-Goble is to be extended before built-at least it seems now that it will continue to run through the Nehalem valley and connect with the Oregon Central & Eastern. Work in the different departments is being done sequentially and it is presume that contracts will have been let and actual grading commenced by September 1st. The outlook is very bright day, reassuring the Astoria people their hope of making this a great city. Three scraper teams and a score of men began work this morning on the of the trees and thus destroying them rallroad, right at the dividing line New Astoria and Flavel. E. J. Ford, the veteran and founder of New As- ing some apple roots and making the toria, opened the work by throwing the first shovelful of dirt, and thus

### work will be increased immediately. HOPLETS.

started the ball rolling. The force at

Jacob Brown of Independence has entracted to deliver to Dole Bros. & Co. of Boston, 12,000 pounds of hops of the growth of 1895 for Sc per pound. An advance of 5c per pound is to be made at time of picking. The hops are to be delivered not later than Oc-

# Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

## 'AVORABLE STATEMENT A

# Condition.

Stopped. Prominent Wisconsin Bank Temporarily Closed through Un-

expected Difficulties.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-The New York Financier says this week: The statement of the associated banks of this country for the week ending August 24th was a favorable one in every way. It was marked by a healthy increase in loans, a contracon of deposits and a consequent hrinkage in the reserve. The past week has witnessed a great change in onditions heretofore prevailing in the oney market. There has been no opment points to an early senson of better figures for loans. The movement of money from the interior did not entirely equal the shipments from this center to the south and west, more especially to the latter section. It is not expected that gold shipments will assume much larger proportions, since the reaction in exchange rates has removed the chances of making nuch profit on the transfers of coin.

A BANK'S DIFFICULTIES. Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 24.-Financial ircles were astonished this morning to notice a card that appeared in the window of Dan Head & Company's bank saying: "This bank closed till

Dan Head & Co., bankers, were ineut in the hock, but ran a grand race wearing bloomers in the main street \$750,000 and advertised that the stocknolders were worth over \$3,000,000. The bank was to have been re-organ ized July 1st. Last week the cashier, Arban J. Lottis, resigned on account of ill health. This caused the deposiors, who were mostly farmers, to make a run on the bank. The bank expected assistance which they failed get. Deposits are said to have mounted to \$175,000.

AL WADDELL ROBBED.

A Regular Hold-up at Long Beach Thursday Night.

Long Bench, Wash., Aug. 24.-A bold obbery occurred on the beach Thurslay night. Wallington Waddell, a salesman in the employ of Van Schuyver & Co., the liquor dealers of Portland, was the victim. Waddell had been making collections

for his firm, and was supposed to have been carrying several hundred dollars in coin in his pockets. He had left most of it in the hotel safe. He was met by two robbers, who relieved him of \$24 in cash, but left his diamond and watch. Without investigating further, the robbers escaped with the booty, firing

shot at Waddell as they disappeared in the darkness. A HARD CHARACTER FREE.

San Rafel, Cal., Aug. 24.-Victoria 'alzacia, who has gained much notoriety by assaulting Mrs. Bravo, and atempting to blow up her hotel, for Indians were held up this morning by which he was serving a nine months three masked men and robbed of \$2300 sentence, escaped from the county jail early this morning. This is his third attempt at jail delivery. The first time he slipped away from a deputy sheriff. Then he was put in a tank, but broke out and was found by and spending money freely. They find no difficulty in obtaining whisky. One a deputy in the corridor next mornng. To make his third escape, Calzacia cut through a three-foot brick wall then emerged into the jail yard, sur counded by a fence 20 feet high. To cale the fence he broke his bunk and tore up his blankets making a ladder.

WELL PAID FOR SERVICE. Portland, Aug. 24.-A private letter

The whole plan is ingenious.

nesday, when she was drifting toward the sands near Tillamook. PRICES OF PRODUCTS. Liverpool, Aug., 24.-Wheat, spot, miet, demand poor; No. 2 Red Winter,

s 2d; No. 2 Red Spring, L5s 2d; No. 1

hard Manitoba, 5s 51/2d; No. 1 Califor-

rom Astoria states that the tug Relief

James Drummond to the sea last Wed

nia, 5s 2d. New York, Aug. 24.-Hops-dull and weak, 1894 crop 4667; common to days. choice, 1894 erop, 4618.

PIGS IN ORCHARDS. All young pigs in the orchard should be left unringed and free to root the soil as much as they like. Ringing older hogs is sometimes necessary, as in a dry time old sows will get in the habit, if unringed, of gnawing the bark An old hog also in rooting will make deep hog wallows in the soil, destroy surface very uneven. It is probably from eating apple-tree roots in the soil that the older hogs get their liking for apple-tree bark and learn to attack the trunk above ground. When they get this habit it is impossible to entirely

### tree bark for a change. THE COUNTRY WEEKLY.

break them of it. However well fed

they may be they like a feed of apple

The New York Herald has discontinued its weekly edition and makes this

Finances in a Healthy To Be Held at Atlanta, Georgia

# Problem.

Governors Invited to Appoint Delegates to Attend and Report Results-A National Matter.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-The following statement was given out by the agricultural department. The secretary of agriculture is charged by act of congress to collect and disseminate information concerning public roads. To this end all legally authorized organizations, officials and private individuals who have given special attention to this subject are hereby notified that they are invited to the assembling of a "Road Parliament" to advance in rates, but railroad devel- be held at Atlanta on the 17th, 18th and 19th of October, 1895. It has been suggested that delegates at large may be appointed by the governors of states and asked to participate and report directly to the governor of each commonwealth the results. Real progress in road improvement is observed by the department of agriculture. Since the organization of the offices of road inquiry, a majority of the states of the Union have recently adopted a new system of road organ-ization.

### NOW THE JAPANESE.

Los Angeles, Aug. 24.-In an interview with an Express reporter today United States Senator White said that Labor Commissioner Fitzgerald, of San Francisco, has asked him to prepare and introduce in congress a bill similar to the Chinese exclusion act. which shall exclude the Japanese. Sen-Fitzgerald will furnish the data to prove that the Japanese are seriously injuring white labor. He does not believe, however, that it will be so easy as it was to get the Chinese bill

### through. THE DURRANT TRIAL.

San Francisco, Aug. 24.-The trial Theodore Durrant for the murder of Blanche Lamont will be resumed Monday. Then the last 200 names of the 600 veniremen draws for criminal service will be used, leaving the venire entirely exhausted. As it is improbable that three jurors can be secured from the remaining 200 veniremen. it is practically certain that a special venire will have to be drawn to secure the three additional jurors needed to

### FLED THROUGH FEAR.

try Durrant.

Antonito, Colo., Aug. 24.—Elmer Loe-scher, engineer of the Gumry hotel, at Denver, was arrested here last night. He says the boiler explosion which killed 22 people was not due to carelessness on his part. He claims that before leaving the hotel he banked the fire and made sure that the boiler was two-thirds full of water. He left Denver because he feared personal violence.

ONLY A NEW WAY.

Lewistown, Idaho, Aug. 24.-Three

paid them by the government for land. Over \$200,000 have been paid to Indians in the last two days. The Indians are flocking into Lewistown

shooting affray has already occurred. A MURDEROUS RUFFIAN. Dayton, O., Aug. 24.-William Willard, while drunk, was beating his mistress today, when Mounted Patrolman Kohler appeared on the scene. Willard shot the officer twice. He was then pursued by Special Officer O'Brien and fired at the policeman, cutting a button off his uniform

O'Brien clubbed him into submission, Kohler's injuries are serious.

ALMOST AN EPIDEMIC. Kansas City, Aug. 24.-Henry E. Roll, for many years a leading dry goods merchant here, committed suicide at noon today by shooting. Fi-nancial losses led to the act. Roll was 50 years old, and at one time one of the wealthiest men in Kansas City, This is the fourth suicide of prominent men in Kansas City within as many

FAVORABLE STATEMENT. Chillicothe, Mo., Aug. 24.-The bank of Dawn, 12 miles from here, made an

assignment today for the benefit of its creditors, with M. Tumbrook and C. D. Hurxthal as assignees. Assets, \$40,000; liabilities, \$46,000.

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