GLORIFICATION OF CRIME they made oath at the same time that they "were opposed to military restraint," which was undoubtedly correct. One affiant actually heard a United States of

CHARACTERIZATION OF AGITATOR this. BOYCE'S NEW VENTURE.

He, an ex-Convict, Fills His Magnaine With Enjoyy of Criminals and Abuse of Decent Men.

The Wardner News points the following caustic review of the first number of the Miners Magnains, a publication fathered by the notorious Cocur d'Alene agitator. Edward Royce, who has been much given to denunciation of the forces that have beought order to Shushous county since the miners rice of last April.

the miners' riot of last April:

A few weeks ago the News made alludon to the Miners' Magazine, which was son to appear, with Edward Boyce as sion to the Minera Magazine, which was buil pen; second, that the publication of appear, with Edward Boyce as built pen; second, that the publication of his paper was stopped by military pro-editor-in-chief, and general manager. At case; and, third, that he was thrown into that time we stated that the "Dynamiter" the buil pen for il days. Another saw or the "Anarchist" would be a more suitable name, and that prediction was fully confirmed by a perusal of the magazine in question, of which a copy has been handed in to this office for inspection.

The Miners' Magazine is simply a gioritically the magazine is simply a gioritical to the covering two pages. Bartle swore positively that he was made to work when he dealer of crime and an account of crime and an account of the covering two pages.

floation of orime and an sulogy of crimi-nals from one cad to the other. For a frontisplese it carries a photogram of a felon, a convicted murders, who is now serving a 17 years sentence for that awful crime in the state penuentiary of idaho. Devine, and Miles McMilian in their last And over the head of this structous murdeper and conspirator they have twined allowed to go unpunished, they will cause a wreath of laurel as a mark of honor distrust among the very foundation of our

in the penilentiary in which the mur-derer, Corceran, is now confined, might be paraboned by persons of low and brutal proclivities for his expressions of sym-pathy with a fellow-criminal, but that he should have the unspeakable andacity to bifliet upon the people of a civilized com-munity a magazine whose sole purpose te to glorify crimnals, extel murder and arron and blamon evil deeds generally, aurgumes belief.

A little of Corearen's blography from

such a veracious chronicler as Edward Boyce possesses some points of interest. He was born in the county of Silgo, Ire-authorities. These are the serious chargland, and in 1862 was married to Bridget Deyle and emigrated to Montana. As a proof that they have not been idle all this time his biographer autumits the fact that they have four children living. The sensical trash which President McKinley last, a boy, was born no longer ago than was expected to waste his time in read-November 8, 1899, and was 'named John Ing, and many of them, trivial as they Boyce Corcoran, as a mark of esteem in which they held the president of the West-ern Pederation of Miners," so says the

And it says further that he was always conest and manly." This, the descrip-m of a thug, who put a musk on his on, and with a rifle over his shoulder started out to murder unarmed and innt men, and to destroy with dynamile the property of those who had never wronged him in the least. In the hope of securing the mandlin sympathy of his readers, this nascent journalist states further that Corcoran's "first thought was for his loved once." The stern penalty for his loved once." The stern penalty every member of the Western federation of the law which he is now receiving will receive the first number of his magateach him and those of his fik to have a little more respect for the rights of other comforts of a happy home. In order to still further curry the mercy of his readtop, Boyce quotes from a letter written by Mrs. Corcoran, who deplored the fact that "our once happy home is broken up by the minust administration of the law." for it is read on a very sounty allows. by a jury of his peers, before a judge of will be guided only by the light of his unbientished reputation and defended by "own intelligence, wherever it may lead."

If it continues to lead in the direction in wet of the Rocky mountains.

But Paul and his infumous associates, wer 1000 in number, in flagrant violation of the law, ruthlessly invaded the sanctity guile as procious as those who call him this foul-mouthed biatherskite principally "Studiesad" and "father." Like demons they raged through the private aparts ments of a house of remement and cul-fraud," in command of "black brutea," the just reward of years of faith-application to business. There they their wicked hands upon everything that they could safely carry away with them, and then annihilated the remainder with dynamite and fire. Then they rushed to a less pretentious home, where an unected woman was struggling bravely for an honest livelihood for herself and three little giris—the latter about the ages of Lines and annis Corcoron—whom Eddoubt that Edward Boyce is a degenerate of Lizzie and Annie Corcoran-whom Edward Boyce describes so symmathetically in his "memoirs". But upon those inhuman wrethers the appeals of women
and children had no effect. Here the
residy torch was again applied. In order to histen the work of destruction kerothe walls and the clothing of the little girls who had just fied for their lives. Pierce tonguse of fiams shot from the windows and the doors, and in less than hair an hour the two "harpy homes," with all their bousehold treasures, sucred to the memories of dear relatives and ab-sent friends—all the little keepsakes which had been treasured for years, and which money can neither purchase nor replace, including the little children's clothing and playthings, were masses of smoldering ruins. From which if appears that those who prefess such affection for their own "leved ones" have sometimes but little

regard for the "loved ones" of others. The sketch of Paul Corcorn's interest The swetch of Faul Corporate interest-ing career is the liret item in Boyce's mag-naine, and the second is like unto it-a vindication of criminals. Under the head of "Roll of Honor," he publishes the names of the B convicts who are now erving a 22 months' term of imprison mein at San Quinten, Cal., for conspirace o steal a mail train on the day of the iot-April 25 last. Lest the "roll of ionor" may be forgotten here, we take a ground pleasure in republishing it. Ob-serve the names: Patrick Francis O'Don-nell. Dennis O'Rourke. Mike Maloney, Henry Maroney, Edward Albinola, Louis Salla John Lucinetti, Francis Butler, Ar-thur Waliste, and Issi, and least, the Hon. Charles B. Burrus.

The next item, under the head of "Mar-tial Law." comprises a list of 20 affi-daylis, made by as many dynamiters, with the following prejude: "The following affidavita, taken at the time the military reign of server was at its beight in Idaho, be presented to President McKinley on July II, with the request that he put an end to the ourrages. This he promised to do, but his rufflan soldiers are etill

It is not probable that such a combiration of folly malice and mendacity was ever collected together in the form of an affidavit. While the majority of them are charges preferred against the soldiers, it is difficult to surmise what some of them are meant for. Many of them go to show that the treets participate the soldiers. ster course.

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is difficult to surmise what some of them are meant for. Many of them go to show that the troops. Portionally the colored soldlers used rather strong language to belligerent dynamiters, whom they arrested. Men who would commit source as a pastime required of the troops who guarded them the courtesy of a Chesterfield, and the pietr of a Wesley. Men whose ordinary language was of the most deprayed and dispusting nature were shocked beyond expression at the midest suggestion of blasphemy proceeding from the "migger soldlers." Several of the "migger soldlers." Several of the prisoners being the first span of the prisoners being the foot part in the Great Trek of 1821.

Easy—A Boer policeman

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that the bayonets are affixed to the guns for that very purpose whenever it becomes necessary through insubordination or for any other reason.

Some of the affidavits are amusing One fellow, who assisted in or combined at the destruction of \$20,000 worth of prop-Some of the amounts are amusing. One follow, who assisted in or constitued at. The destruction of \$20.00 worth of property, sends an affiliavit to President Mc-Kimler that a "riture soldier broke his window. Another that a soldier demanded whicky and didn't get it. Five good union men made affidavit that Lieutenant Lyons compelled two pumpmen to return to their pasts at the Tiger mine, when they had abundaned their posts, with the to their posts at the Tiger mine, when they had abundance their posts, with the object of filling the mine with water, and latest one chose to be shot.

fiant actually heard a United States officer swear; but surely no one will helleve this. Otto Freeman went before a notary for the sole purpose of swearing that Captain Walsh gave him "two seconds to get over that hill." Others made oath that their revolvers were taken from them, and one that he was actually made to work. Mrs. Maggie Malone almost fainfed when she heard a colored soldier address insulting language to a prisoner. Fred Engman testified that an officer ex-pressed the opinion that "one meal a day

These affidavits were nearly all made

were scattering.
These, then are the startling exposures which have been threatened to be made public for months—which Boyce and

Several of the "affiants" in question wil be recognized by the readers of the News as men who were scarcely ever known to

tell the truth. Some of the statements

are so intensely silly that it is charitable and reasonable to suppose that some of the affiants were drunk when they made

them. They should be presented to the investigation committee, by all means, where they will be accepted as proof of the general good character of the troops,

leave Edward on a very soanty allowance, for it is several years since he did a stroke of honest toll. Edward says he

venture a prediction that it will eventually lead him into the pententiary, as it did

But it is against General Merriam that

and he states further of him, and the News particularly calls the attention of the people of Wardner to this sentence: "He, although far past that age, held high

carnival in Wardner society, with women whose cheeks had long since lost the blush of shame"; and this from the slimy pen of a creature that access soldiers of in-

the violators and denouncing the authori-ties for the action taken by them in the suppression of the crimes and the arrest

of the criminals. Edward Boyce has shown his hand several times before, but

he never unvelled his wicked purposes more completely than he has in the first

and Stripes from the capitol building and

substitute therefor the blood-red flag

Low Dutch Terms.

ong-Roer provender. Dried meat.

Commando-A tody of Born.
Commandor-To mobiliza; to regulation,
Dam-An artificial lake.

Prisselboum-Pole of an ox wagon.
Domga-A water hole or deep ditch.
Dop-Boer brandy.
Dopper-The Puritanical Latheran Boer.

Kopje-A hillock. Krasi-A cattle pound or collection of nativ

Lazgor-A Boer camp.

Mealies-Indian corn; staple food of natives
and much grown and used by the Boers for

te. Crants—A cleft between bills,

Funtein- A spring.

Bost—A passent.
Burgher—Males over 15 years old possessing he franchise.
Commandant—Communder.

Lincoin's birthday was pretty generally ob-served in the markets in the East yesterday, and the grain markets locally were quiet, in the absence of quotations from other cities. In other lines there was some activity, and the weak opened with much more liberal produce receipts than usual on the first day of the week. The high prices have attracted some liberal shipments of apples, and the market is quite well supplied with this kind of fruit at prices ranging from \$191 50 per box. The egs market opened rather weak, and sales were made around like per dozen for round lots, although single cases were meving at 150. There is nothing doing in roulirs. Poratoes are steady is nothing doing in poultry. Potatoes are steady

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Grain, Flour, Etc. The grain markets were very quiet yester-day. With all the American exchanges closed, desires were inclined to await a resumption of business elsewhere before doing much. Liver-pool was practically unchanged Freights have advanced to 40s for near-by tonnegs, and this is taking some of the sing out of the market.

guotations yesterday were nominally 5895% for Walla Walla and 5295% for Valley, with bluestern easy at 5895%. Whent — Walla Walla, 5895%; Valley, 5295%; bluestern, 5895% per bushel.

Flour—Sest grades, \$2 7093; graham, \$2 50; superfires, \$2 10 per barrel.

Data—Walls, 5805%; gray, 2385%; stained. Onte-White, 35635c; gray, 25634c; stained, 25630c per bushel. Burley-Feed, \$14615; brewing, \$17618 per

ton.
Millstuffs-Bran, \$12013 per ton; middlings, \$18010; shore, \$18215; chop, \$14.

Hay-Steady; timothy, \$10011; clover, \$70 7 50; Oregon wild hay, \$007 per ton.

Vegetables, Fruit, Etc.

Vegetables—Parsnips, \$1; carrots, \$1; turnips, \$6c; onions, \$1.50 @ 2 per cental; cabbage, 15c per pound; potatoes, 55g50c per cental; awest potatoes, 2235c per pound.

Fruit — Lemons, \$2.50g6; oranges, \$2.75g5 per box for navels; \$2 for swedlings; tangerines. Gumpers flaunted over the heads of the authorities, at their notorious Cincinnati meeting. They made a thorough canvass of Canyon creek and Mulian, and these per box for navels: \$2 for swellings; tangerines. \$1 75; Jupanese cranges. 65cg\$1 25 per box; pinespies. \$4 50g6 per dozen; bananas. \$2 50 g8 per bunch; Persian dates. 75g80 per pound; apples. \$1 6 1 50; pears. 75cg\$1 25 per box; runberries. \$8 50g7 per barrol for liwaco, \$7 75g9 for Bastern.

Dried fruit — Apples, evaporated, 7 6 8c per pound; sun-dried, sacks or boxes. 485c; pears, em and evaporated, 5g9c; plums, pitiess, 46 65c; peurs, fillain, 35g50; giver, extra choice. 5 6 6c; figs. Smyrns. 255c; California black, 5g76c; 6c white, 10c per pound.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Etc. Butter-Fancy creamery, hophic; seconds, 42%, \$450; dairy, 3008750; store, 256025c per roll. Eggs-145615c per dozen for Oregon. Poultry-Chickens, mixed, 5564; hens, \$46 450; ducks, 3596; geese, \$759 per dozen; tur-keys, live, 10g1lc; dressed, 12½914c per pound. Game-Mallard ducks, \$3; widgers, \$1,8092; teal, \$191 25 per dozen. Cheese-Full cream, twins, 12½915c; Young America, 14c per pound.

Groceries, Nuts, Etc. Coffee-Mocha, 25073c; Java, fancy, 28932c; Java, good, 20924c; Java, erdinary, 18929c; Costa Rica; fancy, 18928c; do good, 169736c; do ordinary, 16972c per pound; Columbia, rossi, 272 75 per case; Arbuckle's, \$14 25; Lion, 812 75 Sugar - Cube, \$5 85; crushed, \$5 85;

zine free, after which they are expected to subscribe, in order that he may live in Sugar - Curo, & S.; fry granulated, cane, \$5 85; bect, \$5 25; extra C. \$4 85; goiden C. \$4 721; net: insif barrele, %c more than barrels; maple sugar, 15916c per pound.

Beans—Small white, 5%c; bayou, &c; Lima, 6c

> 1 50; 2 - pound talls, \$232 50; fancy, 1 - pound flats, \$1 65@1 75; 1/pound fatory flats, 85@50c; Alaska, 1-pound talls, \$1 20@1 30; 2-pound talls, \$1 66@2 25. Grain bags-Calcutta, \$7@7 10 per 100.

Nuts-Peanuts, 65-67c per pound for raw, 10 for roasted; coccanuts, 50c per dozen; walnuts which it is now pointed, the News will 10@11c per pound; pine nuts, 15c; blokory nuts, 7c; chestnuts, 15c; Brazil, 11c; filberts, 15c; fancy pecans, 12@14c; almunds, 15 @ 1714c per Cosi oil-Casse. 2150 per gallon; barrela, 1756; fanks, 1556. Rice-Island, 656; Japan, 556; New Orleans, 456056; fancy bend, 4767 50 per sack.

Ment and Provisions. Mutton-Gross, best sleep, wethers and ewes, 1494 25; dressed mutton, 76744c per pound. Hogs-Gross, choice heavy, \$5; light, \$4 50;

dressed, 8c per pound. Heef-Gross. top sterrs. \$464.50; cows. \$3.50 64; dressed beef, 64:675/e per pound. Yeai - Large, 1686 per pound; small, 840 Provisions - Portland pack (Shield brand): unall. 13%c: picule hams, 9%c; shoulders, 9%c; tically valueless.

Hops-7610c; 1805 crop, 5@6c per pound. Wool-Valley, 12618c for coarse, 15620c for est; Eastern Oregan, S@14c; mohair, 27620c er pound.

number of this first specimen of his edi-torial efforts. It is the low muttering and malignant curses of a convict, whose blood-stained hands are opposed to all

law, all order and all government, and who would, if he dared, fling the Goddess of Liberty from her pedestal and the Stars each.

Pelts — Bear skins, each, as to size, \$5@15; cubs, each, \$1@5; hadger, each, 10@14c; wild-cai, 25@40c; housecat, 5@10c; fox, common gray, 40@00c; do red, \$1.25@1.75; do cross, \$2.50 %5; lynx, \$1.50@1.250; mink, 30@31.25; marten, dark Northern, \$4@8; do pale, pine, \$1.25 @3; muskrat, 5.@12c; akunk, 25@40c; otter unarchy. His previous career gave evi-dence of this-the periodical of which he is the author, confirms it. us; muserat, 5 g 12:; skune, 16g400; ofter (land), \$490; panther, with head and claws perfect, \$193; raccoon, 25g500; wolverine, \$2.00g5, beaver, per skin, large, \$007; do medium, per skin, \$490; do smail, per skin, \$190; do kits, per skin, 5060\$1. Lendon Paper,
Ampler river (Arples)—Runs through Pretoria
nto the Limpopo,
Afrikander—A white man boen in South

Tailow-5@5%c; No. 2 and grease, 3%94c per

pound.

Hidss—Dry hides, No. 1, 16 pounds and upward, 15@154/e; dry kip, No. 1, 5 to 16 pounds,
15c per pound; dry caif, No. 1, under 5 pounds,
15@16c; dry waited, can-third less than dry
fint; saited hides, sound steers, 60 pounds and
over, 51@6c; do 50 to 60 pounds. 5055/ec, do
under 50 pounds and cows 7.4@6c, Hp, 13 to 30
pounds, 75@8c; di veal, 10 to 14 pounds, 75/ec,
Acall vides 10 veals, 75/ec years (versited) do calf, under 10 pounds, The: green (unsalted), he per pound less; culls (bulls, sings, moth-eaten, besids cut, scored hair supped, weather-heaten or grubby), one-third less.

SAN PRANCISCO MARKETS.

BAN FRANCISCO, Peb. 12.-Wool-Spring-Nevada, 12915c; Eastern Oregon, 12918c; do Valley, 20922c. Fall—Northern, mountain, 109 12c; mountain, 8918c; plains 8916c; Humbelli and Mendocino, 18917c per pound. Hops—1806 crop, 11913c for choice. Milletuffs—Niddlings, \$17920; bran, \$15914 yes ton.

Hay-Wheat, \$6 5000 50 per ton; wheat and set, 36 5000; barley, \$507; alfalfa, \$607 50; clover, \$708 per ton; straw, 30545c per bale. Putatoes—Early Rose, 850531; river Burbanka, 5007Dc, Salinas Burbanka, Scepti 19; Oregun

anks, 75cm@1 10 per mack; sweets, \$1 75g purpared, college to per sect, sweets, \$1 to; 1 55 per cental.
Onione-\$1 75@2 25 per cental.
Circus fruit-Mexican lines, \$4@5; commo California lemons, 75o@\$1 50; choice, \$1 75@
Troptest fruit-Bananas, \$1 50 @ 2 50 pe

per poince; pinespojes, nominal.

Apples-\$19125.

Butter - Fancy creamery, 25%000c; do seconds, 25025%c; fancy dairy, 22924c; do seconds, 18921c; pickled, 22624c; firkin, 21922. per pound. Cheese-New, logile: Eastern, 164-217c per

pound; Young America, 10/1011/20; West 13614c per pound. Eggs — Store, 15616bje; Eastern, cold storage, nominal; ranch, 175c per dozen.

EASTERN LIVESTOCK.

KANSAS CITY, Pub. 12 - Catile - Receipts, 9000. Market wask, 10c lower; Texas steers, \$2 3064 55; Texas cows, \$2 5069 35; native uteers, \$3 \$565 50; native cows and before, \$2 64 30; stockers and feeders, \$365; bulls, \$2 75 63 75.

Hoge Beceipts 8000, Market weak, 5c lower; bulk of sales, 54 Togs 75, heavy, 54 T20,004 to packers, 54 Togs 771; mixed, 54 6594 75, light 54 Togs 79; Yorken, 54 6594 70; pigs, 54 500 dicates, they show darkies, male and fe-male, in their superations for the higher social life, with its forms and ceremo-nies, (Life Publishing Co., New York.)

OMAHA, Feb. 12. - Cattle - Receipts, 2800.

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beeves, \$4805.

Hogs-Market averaged a shade lower; top. \$5 05; good clearances; mixed and butchers, \$4 7505; good to choice, \$4 9086 05; rough beavy. \$4 7504 85; light, \$4 7084 95; balk, \$4 871465. Sheep-Sheep and lambe, strong, active and 109160 higher; native wethers, \$4 6596 75; lambs, \$597 25; Western wethers, \$4 6596 55; Western lambs, \$697 30.

Beceipts-Cattle, 20,500; hogs, 42,000; sheep, Holiday at San Francisco.

SAN PRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Today was creed as a holiday by the San Fran roduce exchange and call board. European Grain Markets. LONDON, Feb. 12.—Wheat—Cargoes off coast, sothing doing; cargoes on passage, sellers saked in advance of 3d, December shipment; English

ountry markets, firm.
Wheat and flour on passage to United King-om, 1,999,900; wheat and flour on passage to Continent, \$40,000.

Stocks in London, LONDON, Feb. 12.—Cahadian Pacific, 101; Julion Facific preferred, 179; Northern Facific preferred, 70%; Atohlson, 214; Grand Trunk, 814; Anaconda, 94. Bar silver, dull at 27 7-16d

UNITED VERDE MINE SOLD. Decision of Appellate Court Came Too Late.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- The appellate division of the supreme court Friday last handed down a decision restraining Senator Clark, of Montana, and the directors of the United Verde Copper Com-pany from seiling the mines and other property belonging to the corporation. As a matter of fact, the sale took place Hama, senoked, are quoted at 18% per pound; breakfast bases, plente hams, 0% per pound; breakfast bases, 13%; becks, 5%; dried beef, 17% per pound; lard, 5-pound pails, 10c; 10-pound pails, 18%; bases, 5%; dried beef, 17% per pound; lard, 5-pound pails, 10c; 10-pound pails, 18%; box, 9%; dried beef, 17% per pound. Eastern pack (Hammonds); Hama, large, 13c; medium, 13%; the decision of the appellate division was monds); Hama, large, 13c; medium, 13%; the decision of the appellate division was monds); Hama, large, 13c; medium, 13%; the decision of the appellate division was monds); Hama, large, 13c; medium, 13%; the decision of the united Verde Copper Company from selling the mines and other property belonging to the corporation, pany from selling the mines and other property belonging to the corporation, and the same to the corporation, pany from selling the mines and other property belonging to the corporation, and the same to the corporation, and the same to the corporation, the same to the corporation, pany from selling the mines and other property belonging to the corporation, and the same to the corporation, pany from selling the mines and other property belonging to the corporation, and the same to the corporation, pany from selling the mines and other property belonging to the corporation, pany from selling the mines and other property belonging to the corporation, and the same to the corporation and the same to the same to the corporation and the same to the

The decision was upon an appeal from an order rendered by Justice Gildersleeve in special term, vacating an injunction obtained by Professor George A. Treadobtained by Professor George A. Tread-well, a shareholder in the company, re-straining the corporation from selling the property, on the ground that the interest of the minority holders would be sacri-ficed. It was also alleged that under a scheme of reorganization prepared by the directors the company was to cease to be a New York corporation and become a West Virginia company. The reason for this change was, it was stated, to avoid the beavy taxation imposed in this state. H. G. Atwater, of the firm of Atwater & Cruickshank, attorneys for the United Verde Copper Company, said today: "The decision of the appellate court

5 60; Western steers, \$3 90@4 60; Texas steers, \$3 00@4 25; cows and heifers, \$3 15 @ 4 20; causers \$2 25@3; stockers and feeders, \$3 60@4 for Clark and his colleagues from self-training steers, \$2 25@3; stockers and feeders, \$3 60@4 for Clark and his colleagues from self-training steers, \$4 75@4 80; took place as soon as Justice Gildersleeve took place as soon as Justice Gildersleeve took place as soon as Justice Gildersleeve vacated the injunction, and we have become a West Virginia corporation. Bestdes, \$4 75@4 80; took place as soon as Justice Gildersleeve vacated the injunction, and we have become a West Virginia corporation. Bestdes, \$4 90@5 50; common and stock sheep, \$4@4 60; lambs, \$5 50@7. A 125/95 17%; bulk of seles, \$4 7598 80.

Sheep—Receipts, \$500. Market active; fair to come a West Virginia corporation. Besides, \$4596 60; lambs, \$5 5097.

CHICAGO, Peb. 12—Cattle—Market slow, 10e lower; choice, \$5 1096; poor to medium, \$499 4 80; mixed atockers, \$4 2593 75; selected feed-res, \$4 2094 80; cool to choice cows, \$5 1096 4 35; helfers, \$5 2094 60, canners, \$2 2092 75, bulks, \$2 7094 50; calves, \$4 5098; fed Texas beeves \$485.

Hops—Market averaged a shade lower; top.

Mellen Makes a Denial. TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 12 -- President Mellen, of the Northern Pacific railway, arrived here this morning from St. Paul. In a long interview he denies any intention of making any other point that Tacoma the Puget sound terminal. He wants more room here for warehouses, and will ask the city council to vacate two streets leading to the docks for that purpose. It is believed be is using the fact of holdings in rival cities to secure what the road



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of heart (Fig. 4), impaired digestion and loss of appetite (Fig. 5), weakness of limbs (Fig. 6). Again, we have impaired memory, trembling, tendency to faint, lack of energy and general weakness as prominent symptoms of nerve weakness or nervous exhaustion.

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