2		THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY. OCTOBER 29, 1900.					
HONOR TO THE ARMY	sented in person to Emperor William, who seemed astonished, but replied that,	GRAND JURY TO INQUIRE	be caused by this poison given in this manner. It would produce dysentery, and	UDEIEU VITILIAL VKULK	landed at Dover today the crew of the French bark Bretagne, Captain Guillon, which sailed from Antwerp April 6 for		
HOUNT TO THE ARMIT	in view of the advanced age of the Prince,		the autopsy in all probability would show traces of polson in the stomach and more		San Francisco. The men were picked up		
	he would not urge him to reconsider. It also appears that his parting with the		in the intestines. For a week before Mr.		after they had abandoned their vessel off Cape Horn, August 15, with loss of rudder		
	Kalser was affectionate, and that both	TO BE PROMPT INVESTIGATION OF	Rice's death he was ill and he was led to believe this resulted from his partaking of		and all sails.	Nº CA DIMA	
A Significant Address of the	remain on good terms. When Prince Hohenlohe returns to Ber-	BOSSCHIETER MURDER.	several baked bananas. He was weak,		the second second second		
French Premier.	lin for the Winter he intends to frequent	Address in the second second	but he did not seem to fear he was in any	C Che Parti 31	BRYAN IN WEST VIRGINIA.		
Tremen Tremmen	the court and its festivities, his physicians	Dr. Townsend Makes a Statement of	immediate ganger of death.	He at Least Permitted Slaughter of		E / Josh	
and the second second second second second	having urged him to this course, as they consider that the total absence of excite-	His Knowledge of the Affair-He	NO CAUSE FOR SUICIDE.	Americans and British-The Rus-	He Is Active There, Because Elkins		
REFERRED TO THE DREYFUS AFFAIR	mont would endanger his life. He is able	Caused Arrests.	Mystery of the Death of Emma Segh-	sians in Maschuria.	Doesn't Want Him.		
and the set of the set of the	to go to his ancestral home at Bchilling- fuerst. Later he will go to Munich and	and a second second	mayer Deepens.	and the second second second second	WASHINGTON, Oct. 24Bryan's two		
the second se	then to Meran, in the Austrian Tyrol, or	and a second second second second	PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 28The mystery	LONDON, Oct. 23 The Chinese, imbro-	trips through West Virgina have an in- teresting story behind them. Some time		
Geremony Attending the Laying of	to Italy, where he hopes to get relief	NEW YORK, Oct. 28It is said in Pat-	connected with the finding of the body of Miss Emma Seghmeyer floating in the	and a state of the second	during the last Winter Bryan came to		
the New Barracks at Toulon-	from an annoying cough.	will take up the inquiry into the death	Ohio River opposite Glenfield yesterday	sends renewed rumors that the court at	Washington and besides appearing on the floor of the House of Representatives and		
Clergy and Soldiers Cheer.	NEW TITLE FOR VICTORIA.		deepens as investigation proceeds. Miss		meeting his Democratic friends there, he	and the second states in the second states and the	
	Queen of Australia or Empress of		Seghmeyer, who was 28 years old and of good family, left the home of her	inces. Advices from Pao Ting Fu g.ve	came over to the Senate and held a re- ception in the Marble Room, where Sena-	Direct as a transfer eat start	
PARIS, Oct. 28M. Waldeck-Rousseau	the British Empire.	have appeared tanding to show that there	mother at Glenfield on October 19 to	harrowing accounts of the sufferings of missionaries at the hands of the Boxers,	tors receive distinguished visitors. Most		
yesterday delivered at Toulouse the anx-	STDNET, N. S. W., Oct. 28-William	would likely be a delay by the authori-	visit an aunt at Sewickley. The mother, supposing her daughter was with the	and it is reported that 10 missionaries are	all the Democratic Senators, first and last,	matter how profitable. We	
lougly awaited speech outlining the policy	St. John Lyne, Premier and Treasurer	tion is to be pushed vigorously. Dr.	aunt, suspected nothing wrong until the	still at Cheng Ten Fu. The correspondent	came out and had a chat with Bryan on the subject of his coming candidacy for		
and programme of the Government in an- ticipation of the reassembling of Parlia-		Townsend, who refused to appear on the	body was found. She says there was no	of the Morning Post at Pao Ting Fu, wiring October 20, says:	the Presidency, and such other matters	1 Il Gable	
ment. The occasion was the laying of the	sud:	SHART CONTRACT CONTRACT	*************************	The Boxers declare that the provincial	as would naturally be discussed among party men. Of course, many others be-		
corner-stone of the new barracks there. The Premier left Paris Saturday and ar-	"The temper of the Australian people			treasurer has ordered them to kill all foreigners. He allowed 11 Americans and	sides the Democratic Senators saw Bryan	and the second se	
rived at Toulouse this morning (Sunday).	was never so affectionate toward the mother country as it is now. The war		TE FOR M'KINLEY.	four British to be massucred,"	at that time. While he was there Senstor Elkins, of West Virginia, came bustling	They build out any any	
He was received by the Mayor, Senators	in South Africa has produced a patriotic		TE TON MINIELI,	Dr. Morrison, wiring to the Times from	into the Marble Room. He shook hands	was too bitter and powerful for	
and Deputies of the Department and other officials. The city was gaily dec-	bond which should last eternally. It has been suggested locally that Her Majesty			Pekin under date of October 26, says: - "The Foreign Ministers in conference	heartily with the continuous candidate,	the weak digestion of malarial	
orated and the populace cheered M. Wal-	should assume the title of Queen of Aus-	He Gave His Son to His Cou	untry and Wants the Flag to	today decided to add the names of Prince	and said in his good-natured way: "Now, I know you are going to be the		
deck-Rousseau. The Archbishop of Tou- louse and Generals of the Army Corps	tralia. To me it seems a good proposal.		hilippines.	YI and Ying Nien to those of the seven officials whose execution France has de-	candidate, for they can't stop you from	We have corrected the fault.	
delivered addressess assuring the Premier	Indeed, I think Her Majesty might well be approached with a view to her assump-	A second seco	•	manded.	being nominated. But I want to say this to you now: I don't want you to come		
in behalf of the clergy and the Army, re-	tion of the title of Empress of the British	BROWNSVILLE, Or. Oct. 26 (To	o the Editor.)-In a recent issue of The	"It is said the commander of the allied troops at Pao Ting Fu has arrested the	into my state during the campaign. You	It's cost us thousands of don-	
Republic. Replying to the assurances of	Empire, thus embracing all the colonies and dependencies."	Croppense a second second	County is sure for Bryan. I can tell	provincial treasurer who was chiefly re-	just keep out of that state. That is all 1 ask of you."	dars to do it, but we have cor-	
the Generals, M. Waldeck-Rousseau	the second secon		w that he will not get. I gave my haby	sponsible for the ill-treatment of the res-	Bryan responded in a jocular manner,	rected it.	
"The Army awakens too many hopes	JAPAN'S STRONG HAND.		ag on those Islands, and there I want it	sued missionaries." The St. Petersburg correspondent of the	and said that he would see to it, but he	And there is no better made	
not to be cherished by the country. We	She Wishes to Hold Balance of		and if he fell, let his face be towards	Dailyi Expares claims to have authority	thought it was entirely likely that he would visit West Virginia during the	and the second se	
are too jealous of the future of the Army not to strive to have France not more y	Power in the Orient.	o the enemy. I am for sound money; ex	cpansion with all that the term implies;	for the statement that when peace is restored. Russia will hand back to its	campaign.	6 10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
follow the progress of other nations, but	YOKOHAMA, Oct. 2The accession of Marguis Ito to power has been received	• Whomat mendlower the Micoromus Can	al; a first-class Navy; and an Army	owners the railway from Tong Ku to	"Well, I don't want you there," respond- ed Senator Elkins. "I tell you that right		
to outstrip them. We are sure the Army will respond to these efforts by devoting	by the native press generally in a spirit		have become responsible for the good	New Chwang.	now; I don't want you in the state at all.	Ivialaria and Ague Cure.	
itself entirely to its noble task, and will	of congratulation, especially in view of	behavior of Cuba to the world. I would	ld not take the flag down that floats	Won't Interfere With Russia.	I have no use for you there. Of course, under our Constitution, you can go and		
leave no vacancies in its ranks or divi- sions which only weaken 15"	the rising feeling that Japan just now needs her strongest man at the helm in	. over ner, uespite/ine rolaker resoluti	on. She lies in our front yard, and,	BERLIN, Oct. 2The Berliner Fost	come where you please, and the right ot	Descript Chemists Lowell Man	
The laying of the corner-stone took	order to enable her to assert her rights;	when that resolution was proposed, we	e had more sentiment than was good	publishes today an inspired article de- voted to showing that the Anglo-German	free speech is not denied, but I do nou want you to come into West Virginia dur-		
place in the afternoon. The Premier re-	Influential papers are clamoring for a strong foreign policy. They favor making		more to conciliate the South and fill . dent since the war. He has done ex-	agreement will in no way interfere with	ing the coming campaign." And the ge-	Ayer's Sarsaparilla Ayer's Hair Vigor	
served his principal effort for the hanquet which followed the caremony. Th's was	the most of Japan's expanded armament	a septimelly well for my old command	er, Joe Wheeler, for which I feel very	Russia's interests in Manchuria. "If Eng-	nial West Virginia Senator passed on		
given by the municipality in an ancient	in holding the balance of power in the Orient. It is felt that the Chinese diffi-		ry other old Confederate soldier in Or-	land had not arrived at an agreement with Germany," says the Post, "she	and spoke to the man who had sent for him.	Ayer's Ague Cure Ayer's Comatone	
Jacobite convent, where the dining hall was elaborately decorated with the tri-	culty has demonstrated that the Western	egon will cast his vote for him. It is	s no hard job for me to vote for a vet-	would have been compelled to do so with	It is evident that these remarks of		
colors. Devoting the principal part of his	powers are essentially weak because they	e. eran of the blue. I think it best for	all the interests of this great people		Elkins' made a very deep impression upon the Nebraska orator and candidate No		

powers are essentially weak because they are not here and cannot get here in any-thing like powerful force. Japan being on the spot with her army of 500,000 and • lots. O. B. REESE, M. D. colors. Devoting the principal part of his ch to answering criticisms, he said he had not replied before because the Cabinet had received the widest and clearest her powerful navy, can easily dominate the situation, especially if any one of the adate, because it was time to act and not time to talk, and because he and strong Western powers will join hands colleagues looked to the Chamber of with her Deputies alone for approphation or cen-French and British Trades Unions

sure of their conduct. Alluding to the great demonstration of Mayors in Paris. PARIS, Oct. 28.-There was a large gathering of Socialists and workingmen's which he described as the "most striking consecration any regime has ever resocieties at the Bols du Travel today to welcome eight deelgates from the Briltsh way shown how little she was moved by Referring to the support which the Sotrades unions, including Mr. Baines, secretary of the Society of Engineers; Mr. Pickle, of the Society of Painters, and cialists had given the Government, he remarked that the Government desired Richard Bell, secretary of Railroad Serv. the support of "those, who, having al-mays served the Republic, are better enti-tied to defend her than those who have opposed her." Proceeding to sketch t e ants' Society, who presented a manifesto to French workingmen in favor of peace and good-fellow improvement between the two hations. MM. Jaures and Valliant omy situation that existed when the Cabinet took office-"with agitation inpreasing and nationalism engaged in daily battles with the police"-he said that 10 on of things a sincere these this condition concentration of Republicans was brought about, "yet not by conceding to ea h member of the Cabinet something which separated him from the others, but, by excluding everything that tended to di-vision and retaining all that tended to

"It is said " he continued "that we are leading the country to ruin, when really it will be but only an exaggeration to say that we have saved her from ruin.

Going on to discuss the Government programme, he said it did not include collectivism, but that this did not sigthat the policy of Ropublican uni excluded social forms. He spoke of the uccess of the Government in suppress systematic agitation and street demon trations, adding that the country might during the present calm marks of sincere repentance on the part of the anti-Republicans."

Alluding to what he described as the and and

responded, and the meeting adopted a resolution in favor of strengthening the fra. ternal union of the workingmen of the two countries, and of submitting to arbitration any differences that might arise French Nobleman Killed. PARIS, Oct. 28 .- Comte Capen d'Anvers, a well-known figure in Parisian society was killed today in an automobile acci-dent near Mexiercs. The Comto was on particulars and was met with the a tour from his chateau at Minville to Ardennes. Roumania and Bulgaria to Agree.

SOFIA, Oct. 28 .- At the opening of the today, Prince Ferdinand predicted that the difficulty between Rouma nin and Bulgaria growing out of the lat. ter's demand for the suppression of the Macedonian revolutionary committee would soon be settled.

DISCUSS MATTER OF JOCKEYS English vs. American Methods Con-

## sidered by London Press.

witness stand yesterday, will appear at known cause why the daughter should the inquest next Tuesday night. His reasons for not answering the subpena was an order from the authorities to testify regarding the visit of the prisoners to him on the night of the murder. Dr. Townsend makes the following state-ment of the midnight call and in connection with the case: "It has been stated that the four men

made two calls at my office and that the girl was alive when the carriage first arrived. They came but once, and it was then too late to render aid to the unfortunate girl. I am positive to the

exact time of their arrival, because when the bell rang at the head of the bed I looked at the clock on the mantel and saw it was 1 o'clock. Through the speaking tube I inquired the cause of the summons and was told that there had been an accident and was asked to come at once. Through the tube I asked

that the patient was in a carriage at the door. It was cold, but I waited only to put on a bath robe and went down stairs. When the door was opened two men whom I knew as George Kerr and Walter McAlister shoved me inside and quickly stepped inside. Then I was told that a young woman had been hurt and both men declared that they would carry her in.

"But without parley. I brushed ther aide and went out to the carriage. It was a two-seated rig that I had often seen at the Erie depot. I did not see the hackman. There were two men standing at the curb near the door of the car riage. I knew Campbell by sight. Inside the carriage on a rear seat a young woman was half seated half lying across

Townsend said the men had in

the Authorities.

endeavor to learn what druggist prepared

church, engaged to be married and ap-parently very happy. Foul play is indi-cated by the fact that the body of the young woman was found in the water or the opposite side of the river from her In addition to this the face and hands of the victim were badly battered. The Coroner's inquest is making a searching investigation.

FLORIST CUT AND SHOT.

## Body Found in a Ditch-Another Florist Arrested.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- With a bullet in his brain, his throat cut from ear to ear, his face hacked almost beyond recognition, and one eye gouged out, Anton Lisl, a Bohamian florist, brother to the Burgomaster of The Hague, Bohemia, was found dead today in a ditch near Forty-third court and the north branch of the Chicago River. Twelve hours later Joseph Dolinski, a Polish florist, was arrested for the crime. When arrested Dolinski's clothes ware covered with blood. Mary Lisl, widow of the murdered man, is also detained by the authori-ties. List had been married but a few weeks. Dolinski had formerly been a suitor for her hand.

## Murdered a City Marshal.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Oct. 28 .- City Marshal Wake, of the town of Rulo, was shot and killed by Bill Hunt last night, Hunt was disturbing speakers at a political meeting and the City Marshal attempted to arrest him, when Hunt shot him twice, killing him instantly. An effort was made to form a mob to lynch Hunt, but he was hurried away to the County

REINDEER IN ALASKA. Enterprise Figures in Report of Buresu of Education. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- This year, as in the past, the Rev. Sheldon Jackson secures his share of recognition in the

blow to German trade. Germany in her

capacity of an honest broker had served Russian interests."

rapid transportation of mall in Winter At all events, no other state in the Union cratic votes. On the other hand the Ad-over the frozen surface of arctic and subarctic Alaska between the widely sepa-rated mission stations and isolated min-ing camps of that region. During the The Democrats do not expect to carry which the Democrats can possibly win one of the two seats in the Senate is by a combination with the "regular" faction, ing camps of that region. During the Summer of 1889 the gold mines in the neighborhood of Cape Nome (a little more gun the charge of bribery, robbery, negro proved so rich that a large population as mail semi-monthly during the Winter (1999-1900) between Nome and Eaton Station, 80 miles northeast of St. Michael, and a bi-monthly mail from St. Michael borers from Virginia and the District of have been in successful operation, the rsindeer having sometimes made the round trip of 480 miles on the Nome route in 12 days, including stops. For the Win-ter of 1900-1901, the Postoffice Department have attracted large numbers of laborers. In this Presidential campaign the attra-tude of George Gray, er-Senator and now United States Circuit Judge, is rather inhas made a contract with Dr. F. H. Gambell, Mr. Kjellmann's successor, for the carrying of mail from Eaton to Kotzebue

than 100 miles south of Behring Straits) colonization, coercion and general corrup- jority of Democratic members certain. was attracted to that a large population tion. This has always been the favorits a great deal of turnoil in National affurnish the miners with a mail service during the Winter, the Postoffice Depart-thus they have been charging that with ment entered into a contract with Mr. great vigor in West Virginia in the last, ground of operations that so much trouble William A. Kjelimann, the superintendent faw weeks. The colonization cry was has occurred. Previous to that time the of the reindeer station, for the carrying raised regarding West Virginia at least state was Democratic, however, and no to that state.

a month ago. It was then asserted that the mines, railroads and various other Addicks and his methods, he was instru-

But

on upon in the last, and will do so in the futur the Nebraska orator and candidate. No doubt, Elkins talked half in fun and half be perfectly willing to have a compro-There is no doubt that Addicks would doubt, hiking the method pursued by mine reached on a basis which would give Bryan since that time evidently indicates him one of the Senatorial seats, and the that he took the admonition of the Sena-tor from West Virginia in all earnesttor from West Virginia in all carnest-ness. He has not only been to West Vir-ginia twice, but he has put himself out greatly to tour the state. He passed back and forth through it the first time and and forth through it the first time and the Legislature in spite of the opposition the second time he went through a series of disagreeable experiences in order to spend a day and make speeches at va-faction have not much hope of anything annual report of the Bureau of Education, particularly in the matter of reindeer in-troduction in Alaska. In the report just

the subject of reindeer: "Since the beginning of the introduction" West Virginia for him. It is more than probable that he thinks that Senator El-since the beginning of the introduction the senator of the introduction the senator is a senator of the introduction the senator is a senator is a senator in the mingrity would be able to control the Legislature by a conjunction of domestic reindeer into Alaska it has ance would carry the state Democratic with either of the Republican factions, and elect a Democratic Legislature, which deer would be of great service in the is to choose Senator Elkins' successor.

Mines are being opened, that Judge Gray was not taking any part for the forests are being feiled, lumber is being in politics, the Democrats have asserted carrying of mail from Eaton to Kotzebue Sound, a distance of 400 miles each way. will have so mines other parts of the United States, that have been recently discovered. This Gray is so well and favorably known, has naturally taken a large number of Judge Gray cannot very well venture a workingmen from various parts of the denial of this statement, because he is country adjacent to West Virginia, and it is easy to call this colonization. Of course, it is not similar to the coloniza-when he voted for Palmer and Buckner. tion practiced by the Tammanyites in New York, where men have been hired Bryan and Bryanism, and when he was a boarding-houses until after member of the Peace Commission and carnest worker for the ratification of the ployed in West Virginia are those who have gone there for the purpose of earn-because Delaware was no longer Demohave gone there for the purpose of earn-ing a livelihood and making the state their home as long as it affords them an euit Judge from President McKinley, a opportunity to earn a living. The doubt regarding West Virginia is only over the Legislature and two mem-bers of Congress. The state is almost self in favor of McKinley because people self in favor of McKinley because people sure to cast its vote for McKinley, and would say he is supporting McKinley in the belief is now general that the Legisla-ture will be Republican. Of course, this it is hardly probable that Judge Gray is a

he said that the judgment was given in omniste independence, and that the dechilon remained respected, but at the same time humanity had found satisfaction in a "measure of clemency that has been ratified by the generous heart of our great country, which awakens at last." He announced that he would ask the Chamber of Deputies, as he had alrendy asked the Senate, to pass a bill effacement as a "measure necessary to assure definite appeasement."

"While these internal events are being accomplished," he continued, "our p'stion is being strengthaned abroad where we are supported when necessary by the valor of our Army. Our policy has regained for us our former authority and success. We have shown ourselves determined to abdicate nothing of our rights ad we are convinced that aggresive blustering has nothing in common with true

striotism. "When the exposition opened the Goverument deemed that, after undergoing such violent shocks, the country would be left to taste the benefits of a needful truce. This period of peace has been filled with glorious work. No more fruitful ideas were ever agitated than came ont in the exposition congresses." The Premier dwelt upon the necessity of enforcing discipline among State o'-ficials. He expressed the hope that the budget would be voted, and referred to the projected diminution of the excise duty on alcohol, which is one of the beading internal questions. He enlarged upon the necessity that the Chamber hould pass a law regulating associations. a manaure directed against religious con-gregations. He dilated upon the dangers ttending the accumulation by such parties of immense properties, and the evil of teaching prejudice to the Republic, declaring that "the existence of such a rival power within the State constitutes an intolerable situation which demands an immediate solution. He announced that the Government would present a bill providing for old-age pensions. ""The crisis through which we have just

passed," he said in conclusion, "has been one of growth. We have triumphed over death germs. We appeared to be pros-trated, but we find ourselves stronger than ever. If we seemed beyond recovery. it is only to regain the arder and union

formerly made us so confident and full of high hopes. We have restored our shattered unity. A great democratic party may be formed with increased activity on the part of the Government eased security for our institution as well as more liberty, more fraternity and more justice."

The speech was followed with cheering that lasted several minutes, the assembly raising cries of "Vive Waldeck-Rousseau" and ."Vive is Republique."

#### WHY HOHENLOHE RESIGNED.

William's Tendency to Ignore Him on Important Occasions.

BERLIN, Oct. 28 .- Prince Hohenlohe, in conversation with a representative of the Associated Press, made some interesting statements regarding his resignation of the Chancellorship. Although express-ing himself with great caution, he cited as the principal reason for resigning the fact that he had noticed for some time a growing desire to ignore him on import-ant occasions. He admitted that his ining deafness, especially in the left mer, had made it annoying for Emperor William to converse with him. While rince Hohenlohe would not say precise-what very recent occasion had particuharly emphasized this inclination to ignore ediate cause of his going to Hambury

the back of the LONDON, Oct. 20-The question 20 English vs. American methods in the racing world continues to agitate the sporting writers for the London press. The Daily Telegraph again protests against the idea that the supporters of Lord Durham are animated by feelings of jealousy, and points to instances of warm welcome extended to American

owners and jockeys. "So far as the American trainers are concerned," it says, "there was never an unfriendly word used until one or two of the latest comers, who were suspectfaces were white, and they looked a question. The body was cold. 'Boys,' I said, 'I can do nothing; she is dead.' They seemed to draw back and were all ed of 'doping' their horses. This is a punishable offense in the United States and ought to be here also." together when I stepped within the doo and left them in conference at the curb. It was 2:05 when I returned upstairs."

The Morning Post suggests that Lester Bolff has not been riding-of late with his usual confidence. It culogized Maher and Dr. sisted that the woman should be taken Jenkins, the latter of whom has been eninto his office even after he had progaged by Prince Soltykoff. nounced her dead. Early the next day he saw the account of the finding of the The Standard, which makes the stew-

ards of the Jockey Club responsible for the recent trouble, declares that Lord body ram bridge. Durham's attack was directed primarily against their "supineness and torpidity." It accuses them of ignorance and miswoman in the carriage it had been too dark to distinguish the features, and the placed energy, and cites a case where last week they summoned a gentleman circumstances of the position of the body with the gash in the back of the head of the highest character, whose integ-rity it would be absurd to doubt, to exand the fractured skull reported in the autopsy added to the mystery. On Fri-day afternoon he decided to seek the adplain the running of his horses.

The Times, after remarking that 'it would be difficult to overpraise the serv-ice Lord Durham has rendered to the made acquainted with the full details. When it appeared that the cases wer cause of turf reform," says:

identical, the attorneys were notified. Dr. Townsend saw the Chief of Police and There is no doubt, if he possesses evidance of alleged misdeeds of American gave the information in his possession, jockeys, the stewards will be pleased to give it careful consideration, but the tone of his letter of Wednesday last does and the arrests followed. HOW DID RICE TAKE MERCURY? not indicate that he possesses such evi-dence, as he rather modifies what he said This is the Question That Perplexes in his speech at the Jockey Club about Newmarket being the dumping-ground for American jockeys. Lord Durham NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- Following the nouncement of Professor Witthaus' discites instances where Americans have been reprimanded for unscrupulous rid-ing, but there is all the difference in the covery of enough mercury to cause death in the kidneys and intestines of William world between the wild riding of a jockey overanxious to win a race and Marsh Rice, the old millionaire, sudden death more than a month ago led to so many sensational developments, and pulling to prevent winning, which was implied in Lord Durham's speech." The Morning Post announces that Lord the chemist's further statement that mercury formed no part of the fluid used

Rosebery's colors will reappear on the embalming the body, a consultation of the turf at no distant date. authorities will be held tomorrow, on which may decide the next step in un-

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Oct. 28.-Condition of the bar at 5:30 P. M., rough; heavy westerly

gale; weather rainy. San Francisco, Oct. 23.—Arrived-Schooner Gotama, from Willapa Harbor. San Pedro-Arrived Oct. 27-Schoone Philippine, from Gray's Harbor. San Diego-Sailed Oct. 27-Schoone

Emma Utter, for Coos Bay. New York, Oct. 28.-Arrived-Furnessia, from Glasgow; Menominee, from London Hech, from Copenhagen and Christiania; Vincesso Floria, from Genoa and Naples, Sailed-Laurentian, for Moville and Glas-

gow; Astoria, for Moville and Glasgow, Meshba, for London; Queenstown, Oct. 28.-Arrived-Lake Champlain, from Montreal for Glasgow, Sailed-Etruria, from Liverpool for New

York. Antwerp, Oct. 28 .- Arrived-Westernland, from New York.

Yokohama, Oct. 27 .- Arrived previously -Steamer City of Rio de Janeiro, fron San Francisco, via Honolulu, for Naga-saki, Shanghai and Hong Kong.

Moville, Oct. 28 -- Sailed-Tunisian, from Laverpool for Montreal. Havre, Oct. 28 .- Sailed-La Touraine, for

New York. Southampton, Oct. 28.-Salled-Deutsch

land, from Hamburg for New York.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY, with a written request to relinquish his official burdens. This, he said, he pre-E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

wise across her breast: I lifted her head Jafl. and laid it back limp and lifeless. The clothing was disarranged, the hair hang-The Unknown Man Shot Dead. ing about her neck and shoulders. Her waist had been loosened, and only the two top buttons of the waist were but-ST. JOSEPH. Mo. Oct 28-An un.

known man was shot and instantly killed early this morning at Fourth and Charles toned. There was no pulse. The heart beat had been stilled. streets, but the murderer escaped. The victim was a stranger in the city, fairly well dressed, about 32 years old, five feet "When I climbed into the rig to make a closer examination, the four men gath-ered at the side of the carriage. Their eight inches in height, and of light com-plexion. It is possible that robbery was the motive.

## HEAVY RAIN IN OAHU.

## Large Part of Honolulu Inundated. Light Registration of Voters.

HONOLULU, Oct. 20.-The heaviest ain storm which has occurred here within two years broke at 2 o'clock Tuesday night. For half an hour the rain fell in of Jennie Bosschieter near Wagtorrents, and within a short while the

During his examination of the young streets were impassable. The rainfall in Nuuanu Valley, about two miles from Honolulu, was \$.25 inches, and it varied slightly nearer the city. The Nuuanu stream was soon swollen beyond its boundaries, and came sweeping down with in creasing speed. It broke its banks and washed every movable object away. Acres of professional friends, who were of the town on both sides of the river were submerged to a depth of three feet, and some of the houses near the bank

were almost washed away, the Chinese being driven away in wild haste. The water covered the floors two feet deep in some cases. A good-sized portion of

River street was washed away, and the leading to the Palama district was carried off. The heaviest rainfall in the

city proper was 4.17 inches, while the heaviest on the island occurred on the north side of the mountains, being 9.10 inches. A native workman was drowned. The official returns for the registration in all the islands of the territory have whose been received. Only 11,216 persons regred in the entire group for the coming election. This is 3000 less than the regis tration during the last year under the monarchy. The islands registration is as follows

which may decine raveling the mystery. Attorney. Gardner, Coroner arrhans Dr District Attorney. Gardner, Coroner Hart, Professor Witthaus and perhaps Dr. Walker Curry, who was Mr. Rice's physi-clan, will meet in the District Attorney's Hawalian postmasters who held office under the republic are endeavorthg to have the United States redeem soveral thousand dollars' worth of Hawaiian stamps. Under the laws of the republic office, and it is probable the chemist will have a supplementary report to make. Although the amount of mercury he the postmasters purchased their stamps found in the body was sufficient to kill a man, if administered in a soluble form, Professor Witthaus did not say so in his outright. When annexation came no pro was made for redeeming those vision first report. He was then asked to make stamps. plain in an additional step and to Benjamin Steigemann shot and fatally

wounded his wife Tuesday, and afterward shot and killed himself. Jealousy was tell if he could form any idea whether this poison might have been a principal ingredient of any medicine the old man

matching, or if it might have been ad-ministered with some ulterior motive. The old man had a penchant for patent medicines, and that he frequently took them is admitted by his physician and others who knew him. Dr. Curry says The United States collier Justin left for Gumm October 16.

McGuigan to Take Hays' Place. MONTREAL, Oct. 28.-It is stated or high authority tonight that F. H. Mc. that in none of the medicines prescribed for the old man by him was there any a, general superintendent of the Trunk, will be promoted to the ercury, but he adds that he found Mr. Grand general management of that system, to succeed Charles M. Hays, resigned to accept the presidency of the Southern Rice was taking a medicine that was given to him by a friend, and that it was not without some argument that he in-duced his patient to stop taking it. An Pacific

## Changed to L. S. & M. S.

the medicine prescribed by Dr. Curry for Mr. Rice was futile today. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 28.-G. P. formerly chief engineer of the St. ST. Many physicians spoken to agreed that Smith, one of the easiest ways to bring about a man's death would be by the administra-Joseph & Grand Island Rallway, has been appointe assistant to the chi of the Lake Shore & Michigan Sonthern tion of mercury in minute doses. They also said the symptoms of illness noted in Mr. Rice just previous to his death would O. He will enter upon his duties at once.

vin Bay mining region, requiring the presence of United States troops in order to preserve the peace, Captain E. S. Walker, command of the detachment at Fort Michael, in January, 1899, applied to the superintendent of Eaton reindeer station for transportation. In compliance with his request, Lapps, reindeur and sleds were sent from Eaton to St. Michael and transported troops, with their tents, rations and camp equipage, from St. Michael to Golovin Bay. When there was no longer any need for their presence at Golovin Bay, the Lapps and reindeer returned the soldiers to St. Michael without accident or difficulty.

"In order to further demonstrate the possibilities of reindeer transportation, and as an act of humanity and relief to the crowd of miners that had flocked into the Cape Nome region and were short of provisions, the reindeer station transported a limited amount of food from St. Michael to Nome.

"The gradual furnishing of a perma-"The gradual furnishing of a perma-nent food supply for the Alaskan natives has not been lost sight of in the other phases of the development of the rein-deer enterprise. Pursuing the policy of distribution which was adopted at the outset. 1159 reindeer are now the personal property of 19 Eskimos, who have learned the management of reindeer by five years' apprenticeship at the Government reinleer stations."

# FRENCHAUTHORITIESPROTEST

### Reduction of Duty on "Liquers" Do manded by Them.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- The negotiations concerning the construction to be placed upon certain features of the rocirocity agreement with France have now advanced to a point where the French authorities have deemed it necessary to protest against what they regard as the arbitrary course of the Treasury Department in reopening an issue which pre-viously had been adjudicated by the American courts. The reciprocity agree-ment was entered into and proclaimed by he President about a year ago and granted certain reduction in duties on still wines, brandles and other articles in return for equivalent reduction of duties on certain American imports into France. The French version of the treaty, which was executed along with the English text, contained the word "liquers," covering a number of cordials and like products brought to this country. The Treasury Department held, however, that under the reciprocity clause of the Dingley tariff law, "liquers" could not be made the subject of reciprocity concessions. The matter was taken into the courts, where it was decided in favor of the French authorities. The decision was not appealed; and on the recommendation of the Attorney-General was accepted.

Recently, however, the Swiss Govern-ment put in a claim under its favored clause for the same reduction on "liquers" as was given to France. This has led the Treasury Department again to make an effort to oppose a reduction of duty on such articles. From the French standpoint, the matter is not only one of treaty but the construction of that treaty has adjudicated by the American courts and the adjudication accepted. This ich view of the situation has now been brought to the attention of the State Department, with a view of having the

matter settled as it has been decided by the courts.

## French Bark Bretagne Lost.

LONDON. Oct. 28 -- The British ship

and railroads are he devel coal fields, and new fron to occupy election, for the men who have been em-

depends largely upon whether there is convert to Bryanism.

any great amount of trading to be done. It is already known that the Democrats, anxious to secure control of the Legislature and to have the next Senator and to maintain the gerrymander now in force, will trade not only the electoral tickets, but the state and Congressional tickets as well. This is the contest which Elkins has to go against in his own state, and it has taken all of the adroit political work he is capable of to maintain a condition will secure a Republican Legislature, and the chances are that he will be successful.

DELAWARE'S THREE VOTES.

Pactional Fight Over Senator Cómplicates the Situation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- The fact that there is only three electoral votes in Dela-ware makes that state rather unimportant n a Presidential campaign. Of course the Republicans are very anxious to get them, and so are the Democrats, because a condition of affairs might arise where the three Delaware votes would decide the contest. It is not likely that any such condition will arise in this cam paign, as it seems that, notwithstand-ing the big claims of the Democrats, Mc-Kinley will get more electoral votes than he did before. In order to do so he will have to carry all doubtful states the Miasissippi River, save Kentucky, and increase his vote 20 or more west of and increase his vote 20 or more west or the Mississippi. At the same time a fight is to be made for Delaware, and both the Adicks and the Dupont-Higgins fac-tion have got together on a state ticket and electoral ticket, and for that reason

It seems possible to win. The factional fight continues in Dela-ware over the Senatorship, this being the main bone of contention and the great feature of difference between the Republicans of that state. The probabilities now are that even if the Republicans carry the electoral vote and the state ticket, the Democrats may be successful in the Legislature, because in many Legis-lative districts there are two Republican tickets which will split the vote, al-lowing the Democrais to win on a plu-rality. With two seats in the United States Senate at stake, it seems to be very foolish proceeding on the part of the Delaware Republicans to allow their factional differences to probably give the United States Senate two Democratic Senators, but the fight between the fac-

tions is very intense. The Addicks faction is beyond question the strongest and has the largest fol lowing, but the Dupont-Higgins faction is uncompromising in its determination that Addicks shall never so to the United States Senate. It is claimed that he cor-rupted the vote of Delaware often in his determination to reach a seat in the Sen-Captain Davies, from Iquique, ate and that they prevented his election

#### Four Children Drowned.

PORT CLINTON, O., Oct. 28.-A quad-ruple drowning occurred near Plaster Bea on Sandusky Bay, eight miles east of here, this afternoon. The drowned are: Douglass, George E., Alfred, and Henry, Stark, respectively 3, 5, 8 and 13 years. They were the children of William Stark. Mr. Stark and the children went for a boat ride this afternoon. On returning to shore the boat became fouled in a fishnet and the oarsman could neither force the boat ahead nor go back. The children

became frightened and leaning over the side of the craft, it capsized.

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