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PILES CANDIDATE REJECTED

Spokane Man Will Be Named as United States Marshal.

OREGONIAN NEWS HUREAU, Washington, Feb. 2.—Senator Piles announced today that he had joined with Senator Jones in recommending the appointment of W. A. Halleman, of Spokane, as United States Marshal for Eastern Washington, having abandoned George R. Baker, incumbent, because the Presi-

ent refuses to appoint him. Piles preferred Baker, but finding linker could not be reappointed he de-clided to indorse Jones' candidate. This seems to insure Halteman's appoint-

It is also expected that Jones' candidate, Jacoby, will be appointed Marshal for Western Washington over Piles' candidate. Hopkins, who is now completing his second term in office.

Settlers Aided by Bill.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington. Feb. 2.-Senator Carter Intro-duced a bill today permitting settlers on Government irrigation projects to imake their annual payments to the local financial security for the local financial security in the local financial agent of the Reclamation Berv-fee, instead of at the local Land Offices.

KING'S CASE IS ATTACKED

"Liberator" Editor Declares Trial at

rAHIS. Feb. 2.—Edward H. James, edillor of the Liberator, whose article ward Myllus, convicted in London yes-terday for libeling, King George, issued a statement today, saying the trial of his British agent was illegal and the proceedings a "whitewashing." The statement proceeds: "The trial was illegal because Myllus in information ax-officio.' whitewashing the supervised of it is plans, but publishing the supervised of it is plans, but the wave of the supervised of it is plans, but the supervised of it is plan

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RED CROSS CABLES \$1000

Victizhs of Mount Taal Volcano

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 Scotland Yard Gets Suspect.
 NAPLES, Feb. 2.—Detectives from standard the crops of thousands among whom was James R Garfield, er Secretary of the Interior.

join the rebels, are believed to have been killed." Ranch For the purpose of ascertaining the whereabouts of the insurrectos, a party Money Said to Be Incentive.

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whereabouts of the insufficient a party of four newspaper men from Mi Paso made a trip this afternoon to the scens of todays battle in an automobile. The party consisted of William P. Carnes, Mason Hale, Ysabel Conteras and A. E. Romo. Describing the scene namionic Converse asid: NOGALES, Ariz., Feb. 2 .--- Wholesale nurder of Chinese laborers by Mexi-ans in connection with the smuggling contraba

tonight, Carazez said: Death Caused by Dynamite.

of contraband celestials across the bor-dar is revealed in the story of a wound-ed Chinese who was found in an iso-lated mounta's locality not far from this city and brought here today. At least this is the bellef of the authori-ties, who are searching the locality for the bodies of three Chinese who are supposed to have been undered. According to the story related by the wounded Chinese, he and three of his countrymen from Southern Sonora were being smuggled into the United States by two Mexicans. They had been "We found two insurrectos, one Federal soldier and the coalpasser of the engine dead. We saw one human heart, a number of human arms and other fragments of human bodies scattered around the wrecked train. The engine apparently had passed over the ex-plosive, which lifted the passenger coach and tore it into fragments.

apparently had passed over the explosive, which lifted the passenger coach and tore it into fragments. "The train had slowed down before striking the dynamite, and the insur-rector, suspecting a trap, began to dis-embark. All had left the train before the explosion and not one of them was killed by the dynamite. "There was no living person in sight when we reached the scene this after-neen, but in a few minutes another train carrying fighting men came up. The men disembarked and greeted us in a friendly manner, shaking hands and asking our business. "We told them we were newspaper-

and asking our business. "We told them we were newspaper-men sent out from El Pase to ascer-tain conditions and they told us to

what the Federal soldiers had done. Word was sent from Nogales. Mex., today that a number of Chinese who Prompt Advance on Juarez Planned. crossed the border there during th

"Capialn Manuel R. Andana was in month have never been heard from. charge of the insurrectos, which con-sisted of 150 men from Orozco's com-ARCHBISHOP IS COMATOSE

Ryan May Not Survive Night-Sends Message to Pope.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2-Archbishop Ryan was in a comatose condition at midnight and physicians reported his

In Lonely Canyon Mexicans Kill

celestials across the bor

versation with his visitor appeared greatly improved. His physicians, how-ever, held out no hops for his recovery.

not indicate to me that there would be Laborers, Is Charge. any use in continuing the fight for the exposition," said W. B. Thompson, pres-ident of the Cotton Exchange and a nember of the exposition company's

member of the exposition company's executive committee. "I am against carrying the exposition fight to the Senate," said James C. Murphy, presi-dent of the Louisiana Sugar and Rice Exchange. "It would be a waste of time, money and energy. We have more important work to perform at home and we should do it." a prairie schooner, settling first at Forbestown. He was well known as an Indian fighter, a miner and before his retirement as a big cattle man. Mr. Eccleston was born in New York in 1839.

40 MURDERED FOR HIRE

RUSSIAN DOCTOR ACCUSED OF WHOLESALE POISONING.

Inoculation With Cholera One of His Methods-He Confesses and Says

He Is Hypnotized.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 2 .- There was an unusual occurrence at today's session of the trial for murder of Count O'Brien de Lassy and the notorious poisoner, Dr. Pantchenko, the latter being called on to plead a second time. He pleaded gullty as before. The Count is accused of having em

ployed the doctor to murder his broth-er-in-law, Count Vassili Bouturlin, the heir to estates of an estimated value of \$3,500,000 in order that the property might be inherited by Countess de Larsy. Pantchenko confessed his guilt but

set up the defense that he committed the crime while under the hypnotic in-fluence of the Count.

As the trial progressed he wavered in matters of detail and his lawyers were quick to strengthen his original défense by declaring that their client was still under the influence of the Count to such an extent that he was little retracting the vital little by little retracting the vital points of his confession. Today the public prosecutor took cog-ninance of the situation and after re-

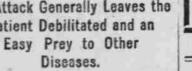
ferring to the proximity of the prison-ers in the dock made a motion that the cardinal question of his guilt or in-nocence be proposed again to Panichen-ko. Once more the aged physician re-plied that he was guilty of Bouturiin's death

His examination was then continued. Asked whether he had administered poison to his victim, Pantchenko de-murred, saying he would answer that question after the data of the medical

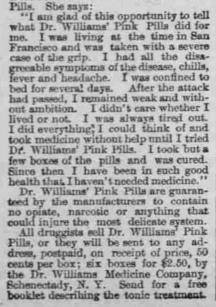
experts who had made the post mor-tem had been presented in court. The whole empire is interested in the case because of the wholesale con fession made by Pantchenko. Every mysterious death in recent years is recalled and there are rumors that the prisoner may have been engaged to cause the death of members of the royal family. He has admitted that he made a business of killing for hire heirs, rivals in love, insistent credit-ors and others. ors and others.

Persia Wants American Advice. TEHERAN, Persia, Feb. 2.—Without discussion today Parliament voted to Colocol W. C. Rivers, of the Army, and Assistant Chief of the Philippine Con-stabulary, has been placed in charge of all relief work. He has divided the af-fected territury into districts. She is a volunteer corps of nurses, and is so strongly impressed with their sources of nurses, and is so strongly impressed with their

HEALTH WRECKED BY THE GRIP Its Attack Generally Leaves the Patient Debilitated and an



One of our foremost medical writers says: "It is astonishing, the number of people who have been crippled in health for years, after an attack of the grip." The real danger from the grip is during convalescence, when the characteristic symptoms, the fever, the catarrh, the headache and the depression of spirits pass away. The grip leaves behind it weakened vital powers, thin blood, impaired digestion and over-sensitive nerves-a condition that makes the system an easy prey to pneumonia, bronchitis, rheumatism, ner-vous prostration and even consumption. It is a condition that calls emphati-cally for a tonic for the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic especialiams' Pink Pills are a tonic especially adapted to meet this need as they purify and enrich the blood. They tone up the nerves and give vigor, strength and health to the debilitated system. The cure of Mrs. A. L. Beckwith, of No. 744 Santee street, Los Angeles, Cal., proves the value of this tonic treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink

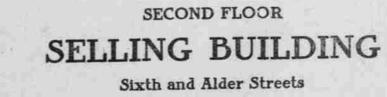




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