Oregon Sentinel

concluded from first page. their newspaper organs that evening. "Ruhe," penned by Spies own hand, stared out of the Arbeiter Zeitung. After the papers were off and their editors had swallowed a hasty supper, it is known that Spies, Parsons, Schwab, Fielden, Fischer and other ruling spirits, mostly members of the self-same "armed sections" that held Grief's hall conclave, went into close session at the international headquarters in the Arbeiter Zeitung

ments sped. Lingg's crew of bomb makers were still assiduously at work. For some reason he himself was unable to remain with them all the time, and the evening found him cursing their slow progress. It was some time after 7:30 r. m.—the bour mentioned for the Haymarket meeting to begin-when Lingg put into a little trunk what bombs were ready-some fifty or sixty- and started with his burden for the appointed rendezvous, an anarchist's saloon near by, known as Neff's hall, 58 Clebourn avenue. He was met anarchists' cause as an issue in Chicago on the way by a messenger who had ceme to hurry him along. The trunk of the red flag advocates. Abraham Linwas left open in a passage way of the saloon, and without more ado men began

POCKETING A BOMB OR TWO each, and vanishing into the darkness. This celerity may have somewhat mollified Lingg, but his delay was not the only stumbling-block of the reds.

dropping in quietly alone or in couples.

Twenty-five thousand people, the anarchist leaders estimated, would be gathered together in the Haymarket. This was not an extravagant expectation, when 12,000 had been so easily massed near McCormick's. But fear of further hoods in the world-Knights of Labor rioting kept pretty much everybody at and Turners—have had far-reaching efkome except about 2,000 men, nearly all fects, but the attention of people at large of them unmistakably anarchists. Un- has been much more strongly arrested by doubtedly the smallness of the crowd the events of the past few days. Beginmade the anarchist leaders pause. "The ning with Parson's extraordinary demand social revolution" backed by a mob of for liberty complete or death, and Spies' workmen 25,000 strong had changed to a equally surprising appeal for a little lease prospective fight between anarchists of life, every thing seems to have been on the other. It was evident to the most od exceed in world-wide interest the days casual spectator in the Haymarket that a of the Haymarket disaster. hitch existed somewhere, and apparently the meeting's managers were all completely at sea.

The great dim-lighted square was a Haymarket square they seemed

BENT ON A WAITING GAME. arates, a pro pearing to incite riot.

Finally, an hour and a half later, Spies, Parsons and Fielden addressed the crowd. in the order named, using a wagon for their rostrum. The first two in comparison with their usual harangues, were tame as a pair of doves. Gradually the crowd thinned out. No police interfered, and the chances the "reds" had waited months for was nearly gone. The meetlic, the leaders would be discredited by even their own ilk, and the Ruhe signal would mean not the "social revolution" begun, but the International Association

Fielden was worthy the occasion. He had been in the background on the wagon with Schnaubelt, the bomb-thrower, Spies and other directing minds, who saw plainly that something must be done, and that quickly. Therefore, when his turn came, Fielden stepped boldly to the front, discarding all pretense of mildness. He electrified the rabble at once. The crowd swayed excitedly backward and forward hol and narcotics should be taught in our in the narrow shadowy confines of Des- public schools. This has been neglected plaines street, into which they had come in most of the school districts of the terfrom the open square, and pressed eagerly ritory, among the rest in this city, says closer to the flickering gas lamp that light the Boise Statesman. A few days ago the ted the speaker's shaggily-bearded face W. C. T. U. petitioned the schoolboard and powerful form. When he tragically that the provisions of the statute should urged the wrought-up mob, standing in be complied with. This they agreed to plain view of a police station, to "throttle and held a consultation as to what were and kill the law," the disguised officers the best books which could be introduced in the crowd saw the necessity of prompt that treated on the subject. action, and word was passed to their commander. Capt. Bonfield, following the plain directions of the state law covering if her skin is covered with pimples and exactly such cases, gave orders to have the blotches. These disfiguring eruptions meeting dispersed. Seven companies of police, 175 men, led by himself and Capt. Sarsaparilla. This medicine is perfectly Ward, marched in platoons, extending from curb to curb, the short distance on blood purifier. Desplains street from the station to the speaker's wagon. As the police approached, Fielden shouted to the crowd, population of the United States but her "Here come the blood-hounds. You do people believe she has more advantages your duty, and I'll do mine." Capt. in all that makes life endurable and pleas-Ward, in a loud voice, called out; "In ant, than all the rest of the country tothe name of the people of the state of gether. Illinois, I command you to pesceably disperse." Fielden, stepping down from the wagon, gave the "ruhe" exclamation :

was thrown, the first in free America. A sputtering spark in the air, on the older settled localities, on account of the camp near Pine creek, Baker county, was ground a blinding burst-that was all. miasma which rises from recently cleared killed instantly and horribly mangled Blackness was everywhere. The pygmy land, particularly along the banks of rivers and crushed by the falling of a tree. He CRITERION BILLIARD SALOUN cracking of the pistolshots out from the mob-jammed sidewalks, a few tall forms in the street rapidly closing together, the flash and smoke of volly after volly from them and the rear platoons, then the din became hideous with the grouning of mangled men, and the yell of rage and fear in the wild scramble for escape. The sequel has stretched out to to-day. Foremost it includes the death of seven

bomb-slain police, and the slow recovery of sixty officers wounded. The immediate arrest of all the chief malefactors, barring Parsons alone, was followed by their prompt arraignment for murder June 21, JACKSONVILLE, THURSDAY, November 24, 1887. before Judge Joseph E. Gary, who proved himself as able as he is worthy. The escape of Schnaubelt, the actual thrower of the bomb who was set free before his importance had been suspected, was a blunder only equaled by the mistake on the opposite side when Parsons made his

sensational voluntary surrender. THE FIRST DAY IN COURT. Two months precisely was the length of the trial, engrossing from day to day the attention of the civilized world. Whatever legal talent could do was exhausted by the defense under the direction of Capt. Black, while State's Attorney Grinbuilding, where reports by messenger nell directed the prosecution with a skill and telephone were received as the moreaching every point.

Death sentences for all but Neebe, and the penitentiary for him; the tour of American cities by European socialists, Liebknecht, the German parliamentarian, and Aveling, the English scientist, in an attempt to give prestige to the condemned and gain sympathy for them; the effort to make sentimentalism have an effect through the ostentatious love making of Spies and Miss Van Zandt and their subsequent proxy marriage-all these followed each other in rapid succession. Next came the introduction of the politics, resulting in the crushing defeat coln's ex-partner, L. Sweet, presenting the dependants' case to the supreme court of Illinois created a new sensation, but his efforts were no more effective than subsequent ones for the "reds" by Gen. Butler, Roger Pryor and J. Randolph Tucker before the highest court of the nation. George Francis Train and his queer exploits were in singular contrast with the grave legal preceedings and bitter struggles in the trades unions.

The splits caused by friends of the con demned in two of the greatest brother alone on one side and the police in force combined, if possible, to make this peri-

A REMARKABLE RESCUE. Yesterday forenoon while a party of decidedly uncanny scene with its scat- twenty or more gentlemen who had bus tered groups of gesticulating, trampish iness at the court house were standing at looking occupants lining the sidewalks Fuller's corner a small child was observand pouring in and out of the rickety sur- ed on the roof of X. S. Burke's residence rounding saloons. The Arbeiter Zeitung which is situated on the steep mountain conference of leaders had been a pro- side in the rear of the court house. The longed one, and when at last Spies, Par- little one having no sense of the danger son, Fielden and the rest reached the before her, started down the lower side of the roof, which overhangs an almost perpendicular precipice, which including It will probably never be known wheth- the side of the house, is not less than er the evident hesitancy was caused by twenty feet high, a rough and ragged nass of sharp slate rock. No sooner w posed abandonment of the outbreak, or she fairly over the comb of the roof, which the hope that the police would attack was easily reached upon the upper side and attempt to disperse the dangerous by way of a low shed than she began looking crowd before the speaking should sliding down to the brink of this fearful begin, thus relieving the leaders from ap- fall. The men were horrified, all but one stood spellbound, T. B. Guthrie caught the sight and instantly sprang to the rescue, springing over wood piles, debris and rocks a distance of fully 250 feet, reaching the bottom of the precipice just in time to receive the little one in his arms and save her from what must have been a serious if not fatal fall. The crowd sent up cheers and well deserved praises for the brave act of Teddy, and ing would be a laughing-stock to the pub- the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Darling overflowed with gratitude. It was their little 4-year-old Minnie whom he saved. She had lost some chewing gum over the roof and started after it. When she alighted safely in the arms of Teddy, she exclaimed, "I've lost my gum." "Yes, yes," says Teddy, "but my darling, I've saved your life just by a scratch, a little scratch on the shin bone. Give me a kiss to cure my shin and I'll give you two bits to buy more."-Cour d'Alene Record.

> The twelth session of the Idaho legisla ture passed a law that the effects of alco-

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The Western Settler's Chosen Specific. "We are peaceable." Instantly the bomb far west, a new demand is created for Hos-

A Woman from Austria. Near the village of Zillingdorf, in Lower Austria, lives Maria Haas, an intelligent and industrious woman, whose story of physical suffering and final relief, as related by herself, is of interest to English women. "I was employed," she says, "in the work of a large farmhouse. Overwork brought con sick headache, followed by a deathly fainting and sickness of the stomach, until I was unable to retain either food or drink. I was compelled to take to my bed for several weeks. · Getting a little better from rest and quiet, I sought to do some work, but was soon taken with a pain in my side, which in a little while seemed to spread over my whole body, and throbbed in my every limb. This was followed by a cough and shortness of breath, until finally I could not sew, and I took to my bed for the second, and, as I thought, for the last time. My friends told me that my time had nearly come, and that I could not live longer than when the trees put on their green once more. Then I happened to get one of the Seigel pamphlets. I read it, and my dear mother bought me a bottle of Seigel's Syrup, (Shaker Extract of Roots) which I took exactly according to directions, and I had not taken the whole of it before I felt a change for the better, My last illness began June 3d, 1882, and continued to August 9th, when I began to take the Syrup. Very soon I could do a little light work. The cough left me, and I was no more troubled in breathing. Now I am perfectly cured; and oh, how happy I am! I cannot express gratitude enough for SEIGEL'S SYRUP (Shaker Extract of Roots). Now I must tell you that the doctors in our district distributed handbills

cautioning the people against the medicine, telling them it would do no good, and many were thereby influenced to destroy the Seigel pamphlets; but now, whenever one is to be found, it is kept like a relic. The few preserved are borrowed to read, and I have lent mine for six miles around our district. People have come eighteen miles to get me to buy eighteen miles to get me to buy the medicine for them, knowing that it cured me, and to be sure to get the right kind. I know a woman who was looking like death, and who told them there was no help for her. that she had consulted several doctors, but none could help her. I told her of Seigel's Syrup, and wrote the name down for her that she might make no mistake. She tock my advice and the Syrup, and LITERPRISE Self Regulating make no mistake. She took now she is in perfect health, and the people around us are amazed. The medicine has

made such progress in our neighborhood that people say they don't want the doctor any more, but they take the Syrup. Sufferers from gout who were confined to their beds and could hardly move a finger have been cured by it. There is a girl in our district who caught a cold by going through some water, and was in bed five years with costiveness and rheumatic pains, and had to have an attendant to watch by her. There was not a doctor in the surrounding district to whom her mother had not applied to relieve her child, but every one crossed themselves and said they could not help her. Whenever the little bell

rang, which is rung in our place when anybody is dead. we thought

surely it was for her; but Seigel's

Syrup and Pills (Shaker Extract of

Roots) saved her life, and now she

is as healthy as anybody, goes to

church, and can work even in the

fields. Everybody was astoniched

when they saw her out, knowing

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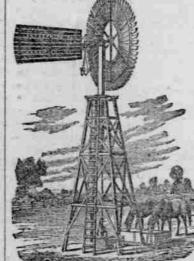
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