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ROOT'S GOOD

Condition Most Satisfactory In the War Department.

Examination on a Charge of the flurder of Miss Clara Fitch-Little New Evidence Introduced.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- A special to the his observation.

Corbin is gratified. The only man who solved. should have control of the inspector gen- per will be given in. eral's department equally with the secsetary of war, and why he should receive reports from the artillery and cav-

alry as beretofore. under which the inspector-general's department has been conducted in the past. Thus General Miles secured a victory over former Secretary Alger, and restored barmony.

tion of Frank McDaniel upon the charge of the murder of Miss Clara Fitch began

A crowd was assembled when the court opened, and a number of witnesses were present. McDaniel's brother was -mother of the dead girl, and her oldest daughter, Agnes. Acting Judge Mason precided. The prosecution was conducted by District Attorney Sewall, in person, assisted by his deputy, John W. Paddock, Chief McLauchlan and his electives, engaged on the case, were less on hand. The prisoner was calm as I, showing deep interest in the eviw, but never saying a word except to his counsel, Attorney St. Rayrt, however, McDaniel changed color, his lace becoming somewhat red, and he showed exces of nervousness.

The accused nodded to one or two ac-quaintances, and smiled at the dialect of George Arnold when the latter was giv-

George Arnold was the first witness dead body in Cycle Park, and his evidence did not diff-r from what he eaid at the inquest. He had heard nothing on the night of the murder and went to bed at 9 o'clock.

Regarding the finding of a handkerchief smelling of tobacco, Arnold did not know much concering it, and did not see it picked up. Attorney St. Rayner asked several questions respecting branches cut from trees near where the body was found, and seemed to be trying to direct suspicion toward Arnold.

Whether this was the case or not did

not appear subsequently.

Hoyt street, between Grand avenue and pute, Coshow & Sheridan appeared for East Sixth. During that short distance the plaintiffs, and Crawford and Medisy whatever occurred led to her return to the defendants.

Scott gave them each a part of his town site, which be laid out in regular order. Cycle Park and her subsequent death.

the accused, in the municipal court to have twice since refused to allow the partment has recived a cablegram from Heath" to the Umpqua where she arbrought out by the prosecution.

Chief McLauchlan, on the stand, festicross the adjoining block, while the girl started down Hoyt, toward Grand avenue.

Bros. & Bruneau, in the U.S. land of barracks were destroyed, but only one soldier was dangerously injured. gain the path, McDaniel would be unable to see the girl until reaching Grand avenue, while he walked the path form-

ing an bypothenuse. Mre. Clara Fitch, mother of the dead girl, testified that she had watched for her daughter's return from about 10:45 ican relations are and will remain friendo'clock until after 1:15 o'clock on the ly. fatal night. From her position in the window she looked down Grand avenue have increased nearly \$7,000,000 in 11 Digger News today published at Johanand except for a tree, through the months. branches of which she could see, com-

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HAVE TO SEE STATE

WORK, manded an uninterrupted view to Hoyt THE DREYFUS TRIAL. street, down which her daughter is supposed to have passed.

This leaves the murdered girl a distance of about 50 feet in which she mother or McDaniel. That interval, from the direction the prisoner was taking was concealed by two houses. But Mc-Daviel says he did not lock at the girl have done, by simply turning his eyes without moving his head,

There is a wild rose bush on Hoy street, which the girl had to pass, and Dreyfus Shouted "You Have Lied, which could easily conceal a man. A person could have seized the girl while passing the bush, but this would be in plain eight of the prisoner, as it was a moonlight night and within the field of

General Miles of the reason why he evening, when the evidence of the coro- Dreylus was innocent if there was any as far as Scotteburg on horsenack and

MCDANIELS BOUND OVER.

Counsel for the defense moved for a state possessed.

McDaniels has been transferred from court standing on chairs and benches to the winter of '49 and '50 the city pri-on to the county jail, where order to better bound him down PourLand, Aug. 11.-The examina- tectives room, at police headquarters.

A SURVEY GRANTED.

could have been unseen by either her General Mercier devoted four Hours Denouncing the Prisoner

Scoundrel"-Tremendous Cheering Greeted this Exclamation.

that the order respecting the status I Grand avenue, would have been neard would admit be had been mistaken, to be a pleasant one, more "You have lied, scoundred!"

doubt, the prisoner shouled;

"Why don't you, then."

Secretary Root has temporarily, at least, restored harmony.

be will be retained until the meeting of the grand jury next month. His photograph was taken and is now occupying a strong disposition to maltreat the for- large of about 60) inhibitants from whom place in the rogues' gallery in the de- mer minister of war. Mercier nurried they gained some valuable information

EMPLOYMENT FOR THE SOLDIERS

At last the Oregon soldiers are home again. They are no longer sol-/ diere, but citizens. The trappings of war are laid aside for the babiliments / of peace. After a few days of resting and visiting, they most take up the hum-drum burden of peaceful toil again. Some have old or new positions awaiting them. Others are not so fortunate. Nearly all of them are pour. Work is with them a necessity as well as a duty. Every one no: already on their journey to the Rogos River provided with employment should be given a chance in preference to other &

For little pay these young men have undegone great hardships and perils during the past year in their country's service. Every patriotic American will feel that they are entitled to the first and kindliest consideration. Any one having suitable work ought to feel it a privilege as well as a duty to give one or more of these soldier boys a chance to do it, if they desire work of that kind. There need be no fear of much enforced idleness Z where he still lives four miles east of called. He related the finding of the z among the returned volunteers after they have had a chance to look around z S.ottsburg, and Golden took the place a little. But some may not know just where to look or even what to look / between the other two, which is now for. All such should be assisted in securing suitable and fair remune: alive

> These ex-soldiers are henceforth to be citizens, and they deserve to A Long Prairie and Mr. Scott built the first be given a little start in the right direction, a little aid in the process of / house in Scottsburg. Both were built at transformation, if any of them should need it. The hurrahing and tossting / the same time, August 1850, and in the are well enough for an hour's patriotic exoberance, but the test of friendship for the returned soldiers will be in the opportunities offered them to earn a livelihood and get a good start on the road to success.

been pending for some time in the case, in court, "if they had heard the inhu-If Frank McDaniel's statement that be of G. G. Warner, E. B. Leigh and H. D. man monster speak they would not jolly; so they named the place Brandy left Clara Fitch, the girl murdered in Laughlin vs Chas. Bruneau, P. J. Jen- cheer him now." Cycle Park, on the corner of East Sixth nings and R. J. Jennings, a motion by and Hoyt, on the night of the tragedy, the plaintiffs was argued last Saturday something unusual must have happened before Judge Hamilton, asking for a while she was walking the block on right of survey of the property in dis-Hoyt street, between Grand avenue and pute, Coshow & Sheridan appeared for is now said that 500 persons lost their and to induce them to stay, Captain

This became apparent during the pre- fendants unlawfully jumped a mining stopped.

The court, on hearing the argument hurricane. fied that he had asked McDaniel if the considered the matter in chambers, and "Reports show that the hurricane was wife and two children. Mrs. Sawy-rs latter had turned to look at Clara Fitch issued an order granting the plaintiffs far more severe in the interior and was the only woman on board and the after leaving her on the corner of East the right to survey and admeasurement southern part of the island than here. first woman to cross the Umpqua bar. Sixth and Hoyt streets. To this the sus- of yeins, lodes and property in dispute, The number of Porto Ricians who lost On December 28, 1850, she gave birth to pect had said no. According to McDan- under the action pending before the eye rything cannot fall below 100,000. the first white chi'd born in Scottsburg, iel's story he left the murdered girl at court. This case has nothing to do with Several towns are reported entirely de - and probably the first born in Douglas that corner and started by a path to the adverse proceedings on the applica- molished. There was complete destruc- county. The child is now the wife of

General News.

Emperor William says German-Amer-

San Francisco saving banks' resources

ment just returned from the Philip- mines and irretrivably ruin the general man in the regiment could be persuaded and eaving:

An analysis of the mail received by for England, the price of victory will be Miss Gould from May 20 to May 26, ruin to thousands who ought to consider shows that she received 607 letters ask- the price we must pay before authorizing for everything from a warship to a ing the government to declare war." jewsharp. There were three requests for pianos, one for a guitar, one for a watch, dicts further concessions and says: The any number for advice and a number reply of the Transvaal to the proposal proposing to sell Klondike claims. In for a joint inquiry is being delayed until destruction of grain by yesterdays hailall, the amounts asked for aggregated government has prepared a scheme for storm in North Dakota and Minnesota

Their victories in war are history; their victories of peace are yet to

A Terrible Hurricane.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Aug. 11,-It In this case it is alieged that the de- water supply of San Juan has been

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11,-Transport burg. Materson has been ordered to sail from

The Boers Big Bluff.

London, Aug. 11 .- The Standard and nesburg a dispatch threatening Great Clark. Britian, in the event of war, saying that Col. Mulford, of the Nebraska regi- the Boers were determined to wreck the

"While it will doubtless end in victory scription of Indian villages.

SOME EARLY HISTORY.

Scottsburg, and the Lower Umpqua-Some Incidents of Early Ploneer

Lif- in This County.

EDITOR PLAINDEALER: 'As Scottsburg was the first town site laid out in Doug-FRANK MCDANIEL ARRAIGNED, after leaving her, as he could readily DRAMATIC SCENES FOLLOWED, head of navigation on the Umpqua river, the only point of commerce for the first few years of the county's history, a short sketch of some items of early history in this part of the county would probably not be uninteresting to your

The first three white men that came into the lower valley of the Umpqua were Jobie Hatfield, James McMerie and RENNES, Sug. 12 .- A trying scene William Golden. They left the Colum-Herald from Washington says: Secre- A man living in a house which ob- closed today's session of the Dreyfus bin river June 9, 1853, in company with tary Root has acted in the role of peace- structed McDaniel's view of the last 50 triss. General Mercier had spoken near- twenty-two others, on a prospecting maker and adviser, and as a result every- feet, saw the couple standing at East ly four hours in ruthless denunciation of expedition to the Rogue river valle . body at the war department is pleased Sixth and Hoyt, as the accused declares, Dreyfus, who had listened unmoved un- They traveled on herseback and also with everybody else. The delightfully but did not see them part as he went to til Mercier concluded by eaying if he took several pack horses to convey their harmonious condition of affairs prevail- bed, leaving his window open. The bad not been convinced of the guilt of provisions and the puring in department circles was brought lighest outers by Civil From, while Dreyfus and if the latter's conviction chased at Ore.o. Con. their journess about by the secretary's smoon coment passing the final 50 feet before reaching had not been fornfled since 1894, he up through the Watabase valley proved the inspector-general's office would be by this man as well as by McDaniels. Don't us jumped to his feet as though abundance of white as a partie, and What could possibly have happened in the words had galvanized him into life wild game of each description. On ar-Now General Miles is pleased, Gen- that short spice of time depends much, and shouted in a voice which resounded riving near the present of a please. eral Breckinrings smiles and General and is the most vital question to be through the half like a trumpet note: the party halled in a low days, the bar seems to be a little weary is the secra | Several other witnesses were exam- The audience burst into wild cheers, whose names have been men poned extasy bimself, who for nearly two hours ined, but no evidence of importance was whereupon the ushers called for silence, plored the lower valles of the Unique today listened to a learned discussion by brought out. The court adjourned until When Mercier replied he would admit and the river to its mouth. They came

here they found an Indian village. The Indians were triendly and from This was followed by another out- them the three explorers obtained a discharge of the prisoner on the grounds borst of applause. Ex-President Casi cance in which they descended the Upon the conclusion of this conference that there was not a scintilla of evidence against him. The motion was dealed, and Judge Mason held the defendant to depth of water on the bar At that appear before the grand jury without Colonel Jouanet ordered the court to time Mr. Hatfisha's interest run in that main under the control of General Miles, bonds. The defense did not have any adjourn until Monday for the confronts direction, he having served as prot on and to General Corbin, and the order as witnesses on the stand, and appeared tion, and as Mercier turned to leave the the Sandyhack Bor for street years anxions to draw out all the evidence the court the andience rose en masse and prior to coming west, and also served as hissed and cursed him, those back of the pilot on the Columbia river Bar during

out the courtroom through a side door concetning the channel which gives enamid fierce denunciations of the audi- trance to the river. There was also ence. On going into the street a crowl another Indian village on the north side ontside cheered him and cried "Vive l'ar- of the river opposite to Winches'er Bay. The Indians were all friendle and render-In the action for ejectment, which has "Ah," cried a spectator of the scene ed all the assistance in their power,

har and entrance to the Scottsburg they again took their horses and retraced their way up through the little valley of the Umpque, which seemed to them one of the most beautiful they had ever seen, and they each ! resolved that in the near future they would return and settle berc.

After joining their friends whom they found waiting for them, they continued valley, where they spent a few days prospecting. But finding nothing there they soon returned to the Umpqua, arriving about the same time that Capt. Levi Scott came and selected this place as a donation claim and camed it Scottsburg. Mr. Hatfield chose the place owned by H. Lampher.

Mr. Hatfield built the first house on same month a little echooner of about fort, tons borden chartered by Winchester, Paine & Co., a San Francisco complace eight miles below Scottsburg. where she ran upon a sand bar and laid over night. The captain had a goodly supply of brandy on board, of which they all drank freely and became quite Bar, which name it still bears. The schooner was called the "Samuel Roberts," and was the brst vessel to sail into the Umpqua. She came to Scottsburg with several passengers on toard,

The "Samuel Roberts" returned to San Francisco and the company sent liminary bearing of Frank McDaniel, claim in the Bohemia district. They Washington, Aug. 11.—The war de- another schooner called the "Kat.e day, and was one of the chief points plaintiffs to survey the property in dis- General Davis, giving fuller details of rived early in October of the same year, the damage done in Porto Rico by the 1850. Several passeggers were on board, among whom were Andrew Sawyers and

The first store in Scottsburg was New York for San Juan and Ponce next opened by George Snelling in Septemb-Monday with supplies to relieve the des- er, 1850, and was jurnished with goods from the brig "Bostonian" which was wrecked on the Umpqua bay.

The first saw mill in Douglas county was built in the summer af 1851, on a creek three miles below Scottsburg by Alex. Rateliff, C. W. Baker and James

The above items, events and dates of their occurrence are gathered from old pines, says his boye have all they want body of share bolders by blowing up worthy of publication they may be conof the Philippines, and that only one millions of dollars worth of machinery, tinued, together with some local history of the Hudson Bay Company and de-

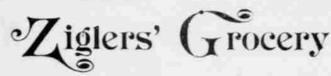
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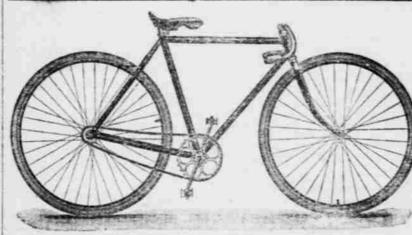
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