E STATEMENT OF THE ACCUSED

lew Year's Tragedy In the Sierra Madre Foothills.

the mellow ring of old Junn's sering faint and sweet on the sented air of afternoon, and on the foothills were scamgarly away from the pathway der and his broncho. ked that Jim was not as enger he had been to enter the cool

tersous depths of the winding He had for some time been and, as it seemed to me, emed, ever since, indeed, I had ed him at the Mission San Gaand now, I thought, he was alwilling to enter the familiar endeared as it was to both of crowding memories of overng joy and perfect happiness. lways quick to comprehend, for gamirez has in her veins Casblood, and Jim's thoughts, my long association with him constant study of his moods, at as soon communicated to as given birth by his. And been less occupied with my it once more seeing him I might have been spared much

un that was to come. the same darling Jim as of year's absence in the icehad served to pale his cheek but in all else, except the exof the ranchero's coarse cloththe attire of the gentleman, im, my Jim, who would love s and whom in return I loved say only Spanish women can. often I have striven to picne I prayed the pitying face But it was always Jim's-If I dreamed it was Jim who my fancy, and in the morn-I gave thanks to the blessed r preserving me throughout I was grateful not that life rouchsafed to me, but that nother day I might love bim my life.

last as month followed month n ne word from him I began and when a woman fears she It was a full year before a se, and when Padre Antonio sentence which told me he Les Angeles and would come sion the following day I put evil thoughts and was overth delight. And now he was de! Together we were trendfamiliar places. Together we at to call up the happy past a it real once more.

ed ourselves upon the moss us of love, and again I felt around me, again his lips nine. Yet it was not the same There was no sweet viowas as if the frost of the numbed his heart as it had his body. I thought to warm the fervor of my love and so er, Nombre de dios! What d He shrank away! I kissed tgain. He repulsed me! But ed myself. I did not strike en be put on a serious air and

a forgive me. It is my fahas persuaded me. I have to marry an American girl, a he gringo nation. As I say,

this-I did not interrupt him. ight I could do it. I thought orget you, so I promised. But eract that promise. I cannot out you." bothing. He embraced me

sed me, and I accepted his and embraces.

w dark. Above the pines dirge of day. The brook hasto enjoy the last warm smile sparting sun. Far up the mocking bird was rehearsing t byma of nature.

in my arms asleep, he who faithless to me. It is true hitiless but in thought, in im-ferenteless he had been faith-is the unpardonable sin. s keen kaife, and as I drew

by bosom it caught the rays ing moon. Slowly, as I gazed, less and less bright. Passed across the heavens? No, not on was brilliant overhead. e steel that was dulled. The of death had covered it. seed as I plunged the blade

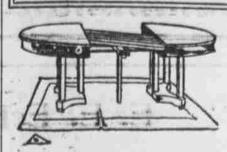
" be cried. His eyes opened, they closed my image was

spon each of them-not the sman's, you see Influenced ountable impuise ! threw on him. I kisped his lips. his brow, his eyelids. he whispered. It was my last word. But he was yet ceathed, though faintly. I

wand spoke softly in his ear. cased to breathe. Carefully his wound with the icy wabrook, which was chatterd Mother Lugo at a flesta; the blood with a place of my decat, which I had put on of his coming, and made of s pillow for his head. And be last time I kissed him. as lips met the bells of the an to toll the funeral knell. sed the church I saw the erels on the wall, all sitas a major domo at a rodeo. of know of the other body and in the canyon.

HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Extension Table That Works Automatically.



A most ingenious form of extension table that can be operated by a child has been invented by a New Jersey man. Its advantage over the old style extension table is that the leaves are always at hand and the adjustment can be made in a few seconds. The leaves are pivoted on the central leg of the table and inclosed in the hollow top, lying at right angles with the bisection when the piece is closed. By pressing a lever at one end of the ta ble the two sections open automatically, and as they open the leaves are swung around into proper position and adjust themselves, also automatically.

English Plum Pudding.

Three pounds of raisins, two pounds currants, one-half pound citron, onequarter pound each of lemon and orange peel, candled; one and one-half tablespoonfuls allspice, four pounds dark brown sugar, three loaves stale bread centers, one pound candled cher ries, one pound English walnuts, onehalf pound almonds, one-half pound suet, chopped; eight eggs. Roll the chopped suet, almonds, walnuts and cherries cut in halves, the raisins and currants and the sliced citron, lemon and orange peel in flour. Shake the loose flour from them and add the bread centers broken in small pieces or better if grated, the sugar and all spice. Stir until all are thoroughly mixed. Beat eggs slightly and add to above mixture. Add enough flour and water to make a good paste, or enough to make the pudding hold together firmly. Put pudding into strong square of unbleached muslin, pull corners of muslin to center so as to form a ball and tie tightly with strong cord. Fill large kettle with water and when water is boiling rapidly drop in the pudding. Boll four hours. The water must constantly be boiling all of the four hours and thoroughly cover the top of pudding.

Sour Cream Nut Cake. Break two eggs in a large cup and fill the cup with sour cream. Put in a mixing bowl and add a level teaa cupful Beat all well, then add flour enough to mix a little stiff. Flavor with vanilla. Take one large cup of mighty few better men or better citizens English walnut meats, chop fine, stir in the state than Senator Nick Sininto the batter. Bake in a moderate nott.-The Dalles Optimist. oven. Ice and cover top of cake with

Meatless Mincemeat.

half walnut meats.

One peck of green tomatoes put through meat grinder; cover with water and boil till soft. One-half peck of apples chopped fine, one pound of raisins, one pound of currents, one-half pound of beef suct chopped up fine, three pounds of brown sugar, one pint of vinegar, one teaspoonful each of ground cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg. Mix all ingredients and boil till apples are soft.

Delmonico Potatoes.

To two cups cold boiled potatoes cut in one-half fuch cubes allow one and one-quarter cups white sauce and onequarter cup grated cheese. Put a lay; er of potatoes in a buttered baking Sprinkle with salt, pepper and one-half the cheese. Pour over half the sauce. Repeat. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake until crumbs are brown.

Baked Peas. Get the green whole dried peas. Soak overnight. Parboil as one does beans. To one pint of dried peas put three-quarters of a pound of fat pork into bean pot. Add peas, one teaspoonful salt, one and a half tenspoonfuls dry mustard, one and a half teaspoonfuls sugar. Cover with boiling water and bake all day.

Boiled loing. In making a boiled leing the secret of success lies in taking off exactly at the right moment. A better test than spinning a heavy thread is to drop some of the sirup into cold water and when it adheres to the bottom of glass when pulled up it must be taken off at

French Cabbage Soup.

One quart water, one plnt sliced raw potatoes, one pint sliced cabbage, butter the size of an egg, a little salt and pepper. Cook for one hour slowly, then put all through colander and add another lump of butter. Cook ten minutes longer and serve.

Chicken Baked In Milk. Clean the chicken and cut in pieces, put into a baking dish and cover with a mixture of bulf milk and half cream with pepper and salt to taste and bake. By the time the milk has cooked away the chicken will be tender and

After eating online either eat a leaf proper utilization.

Of parsley or drink a glass of milk. Either one will remove the cdor.

BIG INTEREST PAID

Peter Swanson of Vancouver, has returned from a trip to his old home in Sweden, bringing a remarkable fish story, with accompanying proofs.

About 3 o'clock in the afternoon he changed trolling spoons, but in doing so dropped a \$10 United States gold piece without result.

The following day, in company with a friend, he went fishing again, and succeeded in landing a pickerel 28 inches long, besides several smaller fish. On his return to the village the women asked to clean the fish, but ~wanson, States the men clean the fish."

"O, will you?" asked the chorus. money. There were five coms in all, the gold piece, a coin corresponding to a United States quarter dollar and three READ-in February SUNSET MAGA coins similar to the United States

"Well that does beat all-here I caught the fish, got my money back and interest on it. In less than a day I made 28 cents interest on \$10," said Wr. Swanson, when he recovered from his astonishment. The interest was at

the rate of 1122 per cent a year-clearly

Swanson is a farmer and contractor here. -- Oregonian.

INDEMNITY LAND

Salem, Oregon, Feb. 10 .-- Governor Swanson was fishing one day in a West today received a communication small lake near his home and had spent from Senator Chamberlain that the several hours in a fruitless endeavor to General Land Office would at once take land a fish, but the fish would not bite. up the question of school indemnity selections in Oregon.

If Governor West's suggestion is carried out, Oregon's indemnity selections nto the water. He fished a while longer aggregating 48,000 acres of land, will be secured in a compact body in the Cascade National forest .-- Telegram.

Large Locomotive

The largest engine in use today on the Harriman lines passed through this who had lived in America 20 years, re- city Saturday afternoon on a journey monstrated and said "In the United from La Grande to Portland for repairs. The monster, of the Mallet type, is 94 feet from the point of the cow-"Certainly," and he proceeded to cut catcher to the end of the coupler on the open the big pickerel, with 30 persons tender, weighs 394 tons without the watching. To his surprise, when he cut tender and has eight drive wheels on a

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OST-Sto pherd Doe, in Madras, Fr ica, the 13th, and seem to front th Central Orego: M. re. nt.b. Co. st . Doors light frown white ri a roun neck, w'it streak in the write breas and while ir el m s njams, ip o a bit ; right e r spit ne half ne ; finder pease leave the de. w. h. Mrs. Pon us (Matras, who will know to m. T W. Kilmer

None Co Dop tm t f t e Int rior, U. On To Dales, Or . , F t 9, 191 . A ufficient con est affi as ving been filed on the effect to ph Y Cowa, cont -ent, gare homestead entry No. 14661, made Angnst 21, 1905 tot +18 14, -- 28, ninet eec 33, tp 9 r, 14, e w in . by T oma Lyston, contest . in hi hit - lie. that said Thomas Lyston has wholly abandoned said tract of land for more than six months last past; the sold abandoomest still exis s, that sai a leged absence was not due to his employment in the arms, nevy or m ricorps of the United Stars in time war. Said parties are herein no ifi . to app ar, re-pool, and offer evidence touching and allegation at 10 'cr a m, on March 4, 1911, which Howard W Turner, a Notery Public at the office in Madres O egon And that final hearing will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. on March 31. 1911, before the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in The Dalles, Ore-

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gon, this 2nd day of February, 1911. Douglas Hood,

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Consists of 160 acres 2 miles from Vanora and 6 miles from Madras, of which all is in cultivation without any waste land and all under fence, has a into the fish he found several coins, side. There are two cylinders on each small orchard; value of dwelling \$300.00 which he placed n the table. Among side and are compound. This engine is Barn \$250.00; out-buildings \$500.00, them were a \$10 gold piece of Americased in helping big freight trains over This is one of the best farms located can coinage, and 28 cents in Swedish the Blue Mountains. - The Dalles near the new railroad and is offered for a short time at \$30.00 per acre, Terms \$2.500.00 cash, balance to suit buyer.

No. 3

Consists of 160 acres of land of which 30 acres is pasture and 35 now in cultivation, the whole tract is feneed and cross fenced, has a small orchard; value of dwelling house \$400,00; shed barn, fine cellar and out buildings; good well water. About 6 miles from the rail-road, 3 miles from school house. Price \$17.50 per acre. Terms, half cash, balance to suit.

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Consists of 70 acres located one and one-half miles from Madras, of which about one-half is good cultivating land while the other half is covered with juniper trees and besides the wood and post it contains, makes good pasture. For some one that wants a small home near town this is just the place. Price \$18.50 per acre and very cheap at that.

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Consists of 160 acres, all good except about 20 acres which can be made good. 60 acres now in cultivation, 30 acres seeded to rye and balance will be croppseeded to rye and balance will be cropped in spring 1911. All under fence and located 2½ miles from Paxton and 6 miles from Madras, 1½ mile from school. One of the best bargains we have. Value of dwelling \$200.00, barn 75.00, out buildings 25.00. Price \$20,00 per acre. Terms \$1700.00 cash, balance to suit,

Consists of 160 acres located one mile from Opal City, and tributary to both Railroads, 1/4 mile from school house. About 50 acres now in cultivation, b lance is to be plowed in spring 1911.
About 20 acres of pasture land and juniper trees which is very valuable for wood and post. All under fence and X fence, small orchard Value of the dwelling bouse \$300.00, barn \$50.00.
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No. 10

Consists of 240 acres located 3 miles from Opal City, all under fence and about 190 acres in cultivation, of which 50 acres is now in crop and out of the whole tract has only about 10 acres un fit for cultivation, but makes a very good small pasture. The value of all buildings is about \$1150.00. This is a snap at \$27.50 per acre, but takes \$4000. cash and balance to suit the buyer. It won't be offered long at this price.

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