

regretted by the company, but that

a thousand shrapnel and thousands of rifles. The path of the escaping

General Villa estimates his forses at 500 killed and 1500 wounded and the Federals' loss at 100 dead and 2500 wounded, with an unknown

the next three It will be a proposition that both Marshfield and North Bend will have to co-operate in, but if we all pull together we can secure them."

pany. We have simply got to get in to the eastern market and these are the first requisites. They are going to be blo and we will start at once to be blo and we will start at once on the plans for them and probably I the construction started late this year so that they will be completed things we have in view immediately . care of the increased business will be plans for them. teken care of later.

Railroad Work Rushed.

"While in San Francisco, Chief En-gineer Hood of the Southern Pacific informed me that the eastern steel mills were now working on the steel for the Coos Bay bridge and that it would be delivered here this summer. He stated that work on the concrete piers would be started just as soon as the weather would permit. He fur-ther informed me that the bridge eould be completed in between five and six months from the time the L. J. Simpson to Launch Proj-Coos Bay bridge was one of the smalitems in the completion of the line in here. Mr. Millis and Mr. Hood oth informed me that hurry-up orders had been given to the railroad

Year

At Portland, Mr. Simpson con-ferred with Major Morrow about government work on Coos Bay harbor. He was informed that the Dredge Oregon was to be sent to Coos Bay about May 15 to operate here until October

Postpones Candidacy. While away Mr. Simpson met many prominent Oregon men who urged him to make the race for congress this year. This, coupled with the this year. This, coupled with the urging that he has had at home, caused him to give the matter his most careful consideration and finally most careful consideration and finally be decided not to be a candidate this rear owing to the stress of his per-toonal business and affairs and the plans for development work during the next two years. However, he has made up his mind to shape his af-fairs so that he can enter the race. There will be an important meet-to do the Farmers' Union No. 66. All members are urged ioin us please present yourself at this meeting. By order of J. M. CULLEY, Pres.

he had been figuring on making a change for some time. Mr. C. A. Smith and F. A. Warner are now in the East and it is uncertain when they will r turn.

It together we can secure them." Lamber Market Poor Simpson Company Plans. "The principal object of fay trip-to e various northwest points was to the sales were larger, the prices of sound to be Used as Mark Palo Verde, California, Exset ideas for the installation of large were kept down by the big volume planing mills, dry kins and shipping of business being unloaded on the pany. We have simply We have simply got to get in- mills. However, he was hopeful of eastern market and these are a change for the better.

Start New Docks Mr. Mercen stated that within the next few days they expected to start work on the new docks and warehouses which are made necessary by early next season. They are the big the Southern Pacific line running things we have in view immediately through the old Alliance warehouse, and alterations in the mills to take He has not decided on the exact



ect at Meeting in Marshfield Tonight

Plans for a Coos Bay exhibit at the Panama Exposition will be contractors for the balance of the launched at a meeting of the Marah-work and Mr. Hauser, whom I met field Chamber of Commerce tonight. In Scattle, told me the same, and that L. J. Simpson, who has just return-

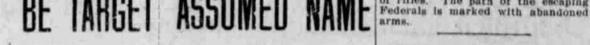
would be put to work soon. They also stated that train service would be started between Eugene and tidewater on the Siuslaw in about sixty descent of the service into it thoroughly while there. He estimates that about \$15,000 will be needed for the building and the exhibit will depend would be operating into Coos Bay farly next year and that everything in connection with the line would be completed not later than July 1 next year." most important for Coos Bay to have a fine exhibit there.

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two years hence, and if elected, can devote his entire time and attention to the duties of congressman. appreciates the honor and most of all the opportunity that the position Pieirre Verrier Complete Flight would afford for aiding in the devel-

NOTICE

tors competing in the air race from



for Big Guns

(By Associated Press to Coos Hay Times.)

SEATTLE, Wash., April 3 .- The Torpedo boat Davis, lying in the Pug-et Sount Navy Yard, has outlived its usefulness and will be turned into a target for the big guns of the armor-ed cruisers of the Pacific fleet. Orders were issued today to start to strip the vessel. It was built just after the Spanish American war.

DANIELS CASE

Tolls While Debating Ap-

pointment of New Man

(By Associated Press to Cons Hay Times.)

lative questions were shelved tempo-

rarily by the Senate again today to

resume the contest over the con-firmation of Winthrop M. Daniels of

New Jersey, nominated for the inter-

From London to Calais,

France, Today

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times. 7

CALAIS, France, April 3 .- Pierre Verrier, one of the four British avia-

state Commerce Commission.

BEING FOUGHT

cuted at San Quentin (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) SAN QUENTIN, Calif., April 3.

LOCK OF HAIR

Congress Shelves Panama Hirsute Souvenir of President NEW POLICY OF

Lincoln Sold at Public

Auction Today

"Thomas Green" was hanged here for the murder of William A. Bowles, cashler of the Palo Verde bank Green was not the man's true name, which he refused to give. He and a partner, both cowboys, tried to hold up the bank and ride off. He shot the cashier when he tried to escape.



Rear Admiral Fletcher Wires Rebels Will Take Important Point Also

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times. miles of Tampico, preparing to at-tack the city, Rear Admiral Fletcher reported, adding that he had pri-vate advices that the Federals were BRINGS \$65 preparing to surrender without resistance.

UNITED STATES (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) NEW YORK, April 3.—A lock of Lincoln's hair sold for \$65 at an auction sale of Lincolniania from the er-fects of Major William J. Lambert. The lock was cut the day after the John Barrett Has Substitute For Monroe Doctrine-

Meeting Today

[Br Associated Frees to Coos Bay Timos.] PHILADELPHIA, April 3. --Present international relations and obligations of the United States was SCOT CHURCH English Suffragettes Charged With Attempt to Blow up Clearance A charged Clearance A charged With Attempt to Blow up Clearance A charged lute dictation.

> Gets Prisoner.—Sheriff Gage was here from Coquille today and stated that Sheriff Shields, of Enid, Okla., had taken Ralph Roberts, the de-faulting clerk of court, out via Myrtle Point. Sheriff Shields informed Clyde Gage that Roberts' story about others being involved was all

number of prisoners.

There were about 10,000 men is each army. Villa believes the Fed-erals whom his cavalry is parsning to the south forms but a remnant of the Federal force, whose loss, he says, probably is close to being total.

The battle line was four miles is a and the field was determined by three great hills which formed a line fixes a carpenter's square, at either end of which lay Gomez Palacio and Tur-reon. The Federals fortified the hills with rifle pits, trenches and barbed wire entanglements. The nature of the ground made it difficult to recover the wounded and many dies from inattention. Some of the fiere est fighting occurred in the hills in West Torreon. It raged with the WASHINGTON, D. C., April 3.— Constitutionalists are within five where the Federals made their intermiles of Tampico, preparing to atfled, followed by Villa's horses.

Two rebel forces took two of the hills only to lose them. All the time the rebels drew the cordon classes around the enemy. Hundreds small encounters occurred in the streets for possession of some favorer roof.

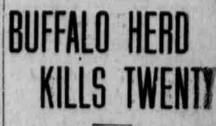
Duel of Armored Trains.

The roar of the cannon was con-tinuous. Both sides used armores trains. These would suddenly appear around the elbow of the hill, denver a broadside like a battleship and these retire. Two of them fought a dual, the rebel train winning. The Feder-als made use of huge rockets, which in exploding let down a hail of burksshot

During the fourth day of the light the intense suffering from the hear and thirst was relieved by a rank brought on by the heavy firing. During the battle scouts brought

word that reinforcements from Mosterey were approaching. General Herrera was sent against them and General later reported that he had sent them fleeing.

Great supplies of food, ammunities and artillery, and stores of cotton fail into rebel hands by the capture.



about others being involved was all wrong, as Roberts had checked against public funds for his private account. Roberts was located through a woman with whom he had run away and who was arrest-ed when he returned to Enid to visit. (By Associated Press to Coos Hay Tis



assassination.

Glasgow Edifice

(By Associated Press to Coos Hay Times.) GLASGOW, April 3.—Three bombs were exploded by the suffragettes in an attempt to blow up Belmont church. It was only slightly damaged.

MISSES and CHILDREN'S dresses at the Ladies' Emporium.

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