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S. Albairass were unable to find any of isperhaps the most important single document of the period in Amerithe lobsters planted in the Columbia can history with which it deals. It by the government officials some years ago. Maybe they went to Portland.

Forgery seems to be a popular diver-sion in this part of the world, and of ed, that, though no part of it was in late years many cases have come to light. Last night a forger was taken to Salem to remain two years in the solution of the solutions," which began immedi-itely after the cession of Louisiana and ended in 1811 by the king of Spain's repentientlary. The crime for which he juctant ratification of the treaty of cert was convicted setted him \$5. Forgers sion which had been agreed on in 1815 was convicted netted him \$5. Forgers As a result of the Louisana trens, should take notice that District Judge the United States was at once involve McBride does not approve of their with Spain both on that east and went and the 'roops of both countries were method of getting along in the world, kept in readiness near the disputed method of getting along in the world, and that operations in this county will be characterized by failure of the ex-tremely dismal order.

Without making any effort to offer evidence in defense of his act, Leon states, formed from what was once Ore Coolgosz, slayer of President McKin-same shade which he extends from the ley, yesterday appeared in court and Gulf of Mexico at the mouth of th ley, yesterday appeared in court and Mississippi to the Pacific, which h sat quietly by while the formality of calls the "Grand ocean." convicting him of murder in the first degrees was gone through with. The dispatches say the proceedings did not United States and to France-to the interest him to any appreciable extent. and he heard the verdic; of the jury, which condemned him to death, without the alightest apparent concern. After all, there is a singe of sadness in the career of this misguided young man, whose crime will live in history as one host of the most terrible committed, and it was fully defined in of the most terrible committed, and it impresses us with the necessity for while the treaty was still under discusstamping out forever the anarchistic sion. As the French plenipotentiary and Nepoleou's confidential adviser, he reported to the First Consul what had curse. No doubt, Cholgong was induc-ed to become an anarchist by older and more experienced persons. Once a mem-ber of the "order," he was subject to negotiate (Marbols himself) pointed its rules, under which, according to and the inconvenience of a sticulation the best information obtainable. lots so uncertain." In answer to this observe are drawn for the murder of prominent vation, he had this response: "If the obscurity was not there already, per-men. Perhaps Czolgosz was selected in thans it would be good polities to pur this manner to take the life of the presithis manner to take the life of the presi-dent, for it is hardly probable that he "wood politics" Marbola illustries in volunteered to commit the deel. Having been chosen for the flendish task, comprised in the cession. But already he was compelled to carry it out, as anarchistic rules conform to death any finistrates this idea by giving the same that to the territory was, of the Rocky member who fails to obey orders. Failure to kill the president would have defines carfully by the labeling of the map. West of the Rockies, the country Treatized in the death of Czolgosz at the hands of some other field, while the commission of the orime meant certain death for him. In either case, his of Louisians," while that part of the doom was sealed. The persons behind this anarchistic motionant that are to doom was sealed. The persons behind this anarchistic movement, then, are to blame for the orime, and, while Czol-gosz punishment will not be adequate, so far as he is concerned, the punish-ment of those who influenced him should be equally as great; indeed, ther are more to be dreaded than the assau-sin himself. Young and inexperienced, he was a pliant tool in the hands of the Genda who plot assessmenter, and the fiends who plot assassination and destruction of civil government. Stolcally, no doubt, he will meet his fate; without pain-for the electric chair first occupation and first as soverignly over it." he write. without partie of the been solver in the weiter of a weiter been satisfied. But Crolgosz' death is ideas on the subject. They had rear only the accidents of navigations the arts of occupation to which on rear sassination. The possibility of further assassinations should be guarded agains, and the only manner in which and it was incorrected on the possible that the labor of New Offenne excelded to the Paul this safeguard can be taken is the ex-termination of anarchy. The ringlead-ers of the organization must be ar-rested, and, if convicted of complicity In the Buffalo crime, sentenced to death: proprietorship. An important point on terms undebattentic by the fall if not, banished forever from the American continent. Emma Goldman and course of the Misclashher followers, including the publishers have the thirty-first parallel, the site of sep her followers, including the publishers of the anarchist papers, must be se-verely dealt with, whether or not they were directly concerned in the plot to kill McKinley. If our laws are not brond enough to make anarchy a fol-ony, they should be changed instantly, and pending this change the police of the nation should "stort" every anarch-

Barbe-Marbois on the Boundaries of Louisiana and the Effects of the Cession on the United States.

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urdele may give rise to difficulties.

tre insurmountable today. But if do not stop you, I wish to know

While the reports of Napoleon's con-versations given by Barbo-Marbos in his "History of Louisiana" are the more important features of the work, written him as the representative of Nanoteon in making the Louisiana treaty that the attitude of France might be authentically recorded, it is scarcely long interesting to follow his reports of the note his acute though aubile suggestions of

In this connection, the map of "The the Treaty and Its Results," given by the Treaty and Its Results," given by Marbois in the first which of his work Marbois to the first which of his work It is said the scientists on the U. S. (Histoire de la Louisiane, Paris, Difbeinted in white, green and light yel-low. In white, he gives the United States cast of the Mississippi, and of the south, cut off from the Gulf at what is now the north line of Florida. Flor-

wirthokleast that you have not committed arsolf in them without warning.' 'He referred to the exclusion of am-

was not included even by implication

in the indefinite boundaries of Louist ana territory. The Northwest Pacific iguous clauses from the treaty; the invition pleuipotentiaries, however, take no further objection, and if arearing to resign themselves to general terms as to a necessity they found hem really preferable to more precise ipulations. It is well to recall that the suit justified, their foresight. The hores of the Pacific were certainly not It was specially in this direction that

mittleed in the cession, but airady the nited States are established there. In the indefiniteness of the boundary was expected to be advantageous, both to the United States are scattering in the first Consul of fiving account of the First Consul of the presentings of the confirmere, the French negatiator pointed out to him the obscurity of the article and the inconveniences of a supulation so un-certain. In answer to his observation, he had this response: "If the obscurity was not here already, perhaps it would be mod politics to put it there." Unlind States, which by exploration could press a claim of right by discovery and occupition, supported if necessar by a claim based on the Louisiana ces sion: and to France (then about to b attacked by England in violation of the treaty of Amiens), because the cialms of England to the territory of the Northwest Pacific would lend to force Tais is a full and sufficient explanaon of the dispute over the boundaries f the oriental Louisiana cession, which the United States and England into a lle attitude.

is carried on almost as vigorously at the beginning of the twentlith century Marbola makes it clear that this idea as it was at the beginning of the nine-teenth. If when Marhola says with such guarded diplomacy were reduced to a single blunt sontence, it would be that he first pointed out to and Livingston that, as Engand had claimed the whole country and had claimed the whole country orth of the United States under the "raty of 165, though France coded uniting it did not own, so the United tates, unlier the treaty of 1883 with 1245

the Unlied States are established there." The color scheme of this map, which

alling the contracting powers by limits services which all acquisitions of Indian services which all acquisitions of Indian services should be forbidden, and their inclarations on this subjec; were an-iounced as irrevocable. It is even re-

nonneed as irrevocable. It is even re-ported (Letters of Monroe) that they wished to have Louisiana surrendered to Spain. But no mention was made in the conferences of no strange a pre-tention. The chart given by Louis XIV to Crosal comprehended all the country instant be the strange of t

drained by the rivers which discharged themselves directly or indirectly into the Mississippi. The Missouri is em-braced in that description and the river has sources and several of its affluents

sources. A geographical chart was un-der the eyes of the plenipolenilaries. They newstated is entire good faith, frankly agreeing that the matter was full of uncertainty. But they had no means of removing it. The French ne-geniator (Marbols) said: Even the chart warms us that much of this coup-to in this with has resulted and that which has taken place on the Pacific cosat have mutally fortified each other. The ac-gulator (Marbols) said: Even the chart warms us that much of this coup-to in this with has the second of the Flor-bas and the with has the flor-that operation of the flor-that the flort flort flort the source of the second of the flort the source of the flort flort flort flort flort flort the source of the flort flor is little botter known today than nal concessions or tilles which have pressing to allow concert in this re-one. The English themselves have about 160,000,000 frames the territory

no one. The English themselves have not constrained if. Clintumstances are been presenting to allow concert in this re-meet with the courts of Madrid. It would require a long time to complete to any perhaps it would be thought advisable to consult with the viceray of Mexico. Would it can be better for the United States to accent a general stipulation, and, lince these countries are now for the most part in the pre-sectance of also in the states and adventurers and actions of savages, to postpain further the mass strangements or treating which allows were attempted by vivageurs in the most part in the pre-sectance of also in the strange in the strange action of savages, to postpain further the mass followed by the explor-tions of savages which all mechants. They reached the arrangements or treating which and morehants. They reached the field States will make with them western coast by crossing a country th Spain." In ceding Canada to which was at hat day unknown to be ordered the cession to a tribes heaptable and peaceful and they y we did not possess. It is in sis that England has carried its ocupa-tion of territory westward to the Arctle the territory of the original United cran. States They afford room for numerous

contraines had themselves desired for population and civilization have fully developed them. Is many her that themse words when it fully developed them. ardous to ask what will be their final form of government, or what bonds by that these works were a ray (b) for them. They declared that held to the indefinite terms of le III of the treaty of San lide-ies which was interested entirely in which was interested entirely in will utilite them, parhaps with each other and perhaps with a metror It is enough to foresee that they the model on the model at articles of the treaty of cession. United States, and that they will cer-tainly be fortunate, and that the new Marbols, who proposed the pro-said on several occasions: "The

world will see wing the old bas sem-societies founded for the advantage o all their individual inhabitants and no Norris Silver, North Stranford, N. H. "I purchased a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure when suffering with a or that of their founders, or to increase heir riches, enlarge their power, or to cough doctors told me was incurable. One bottle rollwed me, the scond and third almost cured. Today I am a well man." CHAS ROORER, Druggist. feet them with emply glory. Even in disuniting themselves from the confed-eration, they will remain united by laws Even which will preserve the peace and be There is a tin mine at Oruro, in Bollvia verything which will ensure their gento the serie.

eral happiness. men go when they're after the tin? Thus Marbols closes his review of the uestion of the boundaries of the terri

Perhaps no other writter before or since has said it so conclusively in an equal number of words.

precessary to digest not only some kinds of food but all kind and it therefore cures indigestion and dyspepsia no mat-"Oh. Harry, here's a charming sumon narro, neres a charming sum mer iravel article; it is called 'How Go-When to Go-Where to Go' Harry-Does it tell who will see the money?-Detroit Free Press. we what its cause. CHAS. ROGERS send Druggist, +

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ROGERS, Druggist.

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Emma Goldman cannot be wholly de-travel. She writes a very fervid love prayed. letter.

# NIGHT WAS HER TERROR.

a chacurity left there or "put there," aid claim everything which the treaty t indefinite as belonging to no one in "I would cough nearly all night long." To play upon a golden harp writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate, of Alex-andrz, Ind., "and could harfly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that if I waiked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood, but, when all other medicines failed, three \$1.00 burdles of the King's Ana Dissources For virtue won't suffice: A lot of mon are very sharp," And yer they cut no ice, Having suggested that his advantages and disalvantdefiniteness may have been LANDING AND OFFICE: FOOT OF ALDER STREET. BOTH 'PHONES MAIN 251. light" to the two American You should know that Foley's Honey all other medicines tailed, three slow bordles of Dr. King's New Discovery wholly cured ms and I gained 58 pounds." 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"The gover again, the Unital States, instead of table, recognizing that there was a round for reasonable doubt, under own  $\Lambda$ N. Jackson, Danville, III., writes: "My daughter had a severe attack of fa griops and a terrible cough settied on her lungs. We tried a great many remedies without giving relief. She tried Folcy's Honey and Tar which fur-fur-bale. down. WOLFORD & WYERS, Agis. White A FIREMAN'S CLOSE CALL. Salmon. etablish incontestable fights. "I stuck to my engine, although ev-ery joint acheit and every unive was revealed with pain," writes C. W. Hei-J. C. WYATT, Agt. Vancouver. establish m E. W. CRICHTON, Agt. Portland the eastern limits of Louistana. tamy, a locomotive fireman, of Burthen had been inexpricable Ungion, Iowa, "I was weak and infinities. As for the houndaries west, it was rendered easier to without any appetite and all run down As I was shout to give up, I got a bot-tle of Electric Bitters and after taking it. I felt as well as I ever did in my iffs." Weak, etchy, run down people always gain new life, strength and vig-Gertrude Quintan, a combe opera prima donna, has scored a good one on other members of the profession. She was "integret shout he president and was no indiscret as to let the news-research here along h him by the fact that Spain-found der the necessity of getting complications in America and ty of February, 1819, put an the embartassment in which that found itself involved. It was that the Babine river should be or from their use. Try them, Sailsfac-tion guaranteed by Hari's Drug Store. papers know about it. Price 50 cents. La Grippe coughs often continue fo undary between the two coun-Sometime last month a mountain in Janan suldenly sank to the level of the surrounling plain. Which appears to be a most temarkatis instance of a drop in real estate. SHORT LINE hing his map in 1829, Marbola the Sabine as the boundary or the territory added to the Stares, "by the treaty and its He ignores the claim to Texas AND UNION PACIFIC Ind been set up under the freaty United States, and it is evident Prank Treadwell, Bennett, Ia., was troubled with kidney disease for two of Topeka recently became the father years. He writes: "I had taken several of twins. He should. Frank Aread wei, Hennett, IR., Was troubled with kidney disease for two years. He writes: "I had taken several kinds of kidney remedies, but with lit-tle benefit. Finally I tried Folgy's Kid-ene Cues and a one deline bettie sumd as isowhere that to his mind the isfiniteness of the treaty-to which was a party-was a good ground for TIME SCHED Depart WORKING 24 HOURS & DAY. Arrive ima against England as the enemy France, and not against "his Catholie From Portland. ney Cure and a one dollar bottl me." 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It is traced ington and East. Salt Lake, Denver Ft. Worth, Oma-ha, Kanaas City, 8:10 a. m St. Louis, Chicago Atlantle A akase of the Emperiation the rights Sectomore, 1821), asserts that the rights f Russia on the northwest coast of America extend from the northern ex-roughness of the skin cured quickly by Banner Salve, the most healing ont-ment in the world. HART'S DRUG arcute. Express 9:00 p. m. via Hunt-One can scarcely blame the sultan ington and East. for fooking up his mutinous cooks. He buildn't afford to take chances on the havoring of his soup. Walla Walla St. Paul Lewiston kane, Minneapolis St. Paul, Duluth 7:00 a. Milwaukee, Chi-Fast mail The second parallel second parallel second parallel
To their claims on the north.
To the forty-second parallel second parallel second parallel second and the United States have not second sec 6 p. m. W. L. Wyancy, Paducah, Ky., writes via cago and East Spokane 72 hours from Portland to Chicago. No Change of Cars. OCEAN AND RIVER SCHEDULE . -From Astoria-All sailing dates subject to change. For San Francisthe anti-mariage and universal affec-tion doctrine. A glance at the photo-graphs of Emma would indicate that any man who started on the practice of her teachings by kissing her would on has alrady expired. Fourteen its hefare the signature of the treaty Gheat, the settlement of the Colum-IF BANNER SALVE and pending this change the police of the nation should "spot" every anarchists seeking admission as spectation, and bespeaks the need of laws the new the new that will punish the cause as well as the rest for the frequency of the frequency ofr co every five days. 7 a.m. Dally ex-Columbia River To Portland and exc. Monday simultaneously attacked with lockaw and ma) de mer. Steamer Nahcotta leaves Astoria on tide daily for Ilwaco, connecting there with trains for Long Beach, Tioga and North Beach points. Returning arrives SAYS HE WAS TORTURED. "I suffered such pain from corns ould hardly walk," writes H. Rob at Astoria same evening. writes H. Robincould hardly walk, writes H. Robin-son, Hillshorough, III, "but Bucklen's Arnica Balve completely cured them." Acts like magic on sprains, britses, cuts, sores, scalas, burns, bolfs, ulcers. Perfect healer of skin diseases and piles. Cure guaranteed by Hart's Drug Store. Price 25 dents. G. W. LOUNSBERRY, Agent. Astoria. A. L. CRAIG, General Passenger Agent, Price 25 Cents. Portland, Oregon.



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