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Great Britain Effects Great Commercial Coup by Alliance With Mikado-American Interests Manchuria Threatened.

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of the Chinese exclusion law, or a gen-eral treaty of commercial amity with the reciprocal advantages.

the reciprocal advantages. Wants Friendly Belations. . It was intimated that as Manchuria was Chinese territory, the Chinese gov-ernment might have something to say when the question arose as to the rights of American merchants under the new conditions. It was shown that because of the Angio-Japanese treaty the Amer-icans could hope for but little in the way of commercial favors unless China an-nounced herself as the friend of the American nation. American nat

nounced herself as the friend of the American nation. It was insisted to the president, it was said, that China was very anxious to have the United States as an ally to fend off any dire results to itself that might impend from the Japanese-English commercial treaty. The hint was conveyed that China did not feel over-secure that peace could be main-tained in Asia unless the United States were on the side of China, and that if a treaty could be effected tantamount to a Chinese-American alliance, Coina would grant many favors to her ally that logically could be refused to other nations.

would grant many favors to her ally that logically could be refused to other nations. The president is alloged to have stated very explicit that nothing in the way of a more indulgent law toward Mon-solian labor sould be had from congress. but he thought that something in the nature of reciprocal trade and commer-cial divantages could be effected. The Manchurian situation, he said, was being carefully watched and American inter-sets there would be advanced so far as possible without friction with China-England or Japan. Then was called the conference that down. The fact of the united States, for she is slowly but certainly awakening to the fact that Japan is gradually en-coaching upon her trade with the world and is fearthing the two of the united states, for the fact that Japan is gradually en-coaching upon her trade with the world and is fearthing the suite of the united states, for the fact that Japan is gradually en-coaching upon her trade with the world and is fearthing the suite of the the from the sequence is a phenomenal in its un-tific's nucleus as phenomenal in its un-terning property for the new line from

as possible without friction with Chins. England or Japan. Then was called the conference that a definite line of action might be lab down. The fact of the matter is, Chins wants the aid of the United States, for she is slowly but certainly awakening to the fact that Japan is gradually en-croaching upon her trade with the world and is fearful that under the guise of a substrainty over Manchuria, Japanese may gradually get a foothold within the empire, and the outcome she dreads. It is believed here that in the treaty with Japan, England has managed a great commercial coup, which, though



Howard P. Branch, Aged Three Years, Living With His Parents at 95 East Thirty-Fourth Street, Winner of the Lewis and Clark Cash Prize for the Best All-Around Baby.

RIVALS BID FOR PROPERTY

Positions Are Strengthened.

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ougal, for \$4000; from Kyle K. Kaser and wife, a strip in 16-1-4, for \$1,500; from Beiney Ough et al., part of the Ough domation land claim, for \$1,800; from D. L. Russell and wife, a right of way across the Parker domation land claim, between Washougal and La Camas, for \$5,500; from Herbert Kres-sin, a strip in 12-1-3, for \$1,500; from Albert Goot, a right of way in the same section, for \$3,500; from Christian Olson and wife, a right of way across the Stiles domation land claim, for \$1,000. Positions Are Etrengthened. Washington

City, Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. George Gammon, Elbert. J. K. Ewing, Blakeley, Washington.

Hatch, Franklin, Idaho. Theresa Parkinson, Myrtle Hobbs, Franklin, Idaho. Lucy Graham, Windy City, Missourl. Miss H. Sheppard, St. Louis. J. O. Clark, St. Louis. A. W. Sheppard, St. Louis. E. Boettcher, W. H. Green, Chicago. Mrs. J. S. Gehring, Topeka. Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Ordera, Colo. The Northern Pacific and Great Northern have in the last week greatly

Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Ordway, Colo

heepshead Bay, New York. A. H. Hoefer, Denver. Mrs. M. W. Hamlin, Hartford, Con-

Story of Disaster.

Second section of No. 1 westbound, composed of nine cars, ran into the Boise local at Eaton, 17 miles east of here, at \$:07 o'clock this morning, the wreck occurring on account of the en-gineer and conductor of No. 1 exceed-ing their running orders. The trains had orders to meet at \$:15 o'clock at Eaton, and the Boise local, No. 26, had just stopped to take the switch, when No. 1 came along at 70 miles an hour and crashed into the local. The engineer of the local had reversed



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SOLVANTALOS

They all were interviewed yesterda in regard to the requirements of the committee and they said the improve-ments suggested by the officials for first ments suggested by the officials for fire protection would be made at once. In the case of the Marquam Grand the property is in litigation and neither side is anxious to expend money for the benefit of the other. The committee has said, however, that the building must be rewired. The committee stated that in all of the playhouses more or less rubbish was found in out-of-the-way places. Each manager vehemently denied that such was the case. Object to Evenial Firemen. are violations of the first principals of honesty and are utterly indefensible in law, ethics and business. I unhesita-tingly affirm that your action in taking from the treasury of the company vast sums of money without authority other than your own was a gross, violation of the commandment Thou shalt not stal.⁴

the commandment Thou shalt not steal.⁴ Franklin Leonard Jr., a New Yorker who holds a policy for \$20,000 in the New Tork Life, wrote President Mc-Call asking him by what right he ap-propriated money which he had paid in-to the company for the protection of his family te defear him for office. J. Pierpont Morgan, Wall street's syndicate king, will be forced to tell all he knows about the bond transaction of his firm with the New York Life com-pany. It has been clearly shown by the testimony of H. Rogers Winthrop, as-sistant secretary of the Equitable Life Assurance society, that in the purchase of Navigation syndicate bonds by the Equitable Mr. Morgan received only 921-2 while the New York Life paid par for the same bonds at the same time. Object to Special Piremen. On one point the managers are united against the investigators—that of pay-ing regular firemen to attend the performances. They assert that the stage hands, the regular carpenter, and elec-trician, for example, can accomplish more in case of fire than the whole fire department, as they, are familiar with the building and are always close fire

at hand. The Marquam's claims for safety are numerous. It has an asbestos curtain and a four-foot fire wall between the auditorium and the stage. It is a brick-oncased building, has double exits on each side and the stage is equipped with an automatic sprinkler, which will flood cach drawing wall

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with an automatic sprinkler, which will flood each dressing room, as well as the stage. The lower boxes were removed long ago for -protection. The chief fault is in the wiring of the building. Three or four times within a year small fires have been discovered, all due to defective wiring.
Belasco is willing.
M. E. Mayer, one of the proprietors of the Belasco theatre, said of that house: "I am putting off my return to san Francisco until this matter is straightened out to the satisfaction of the lower stage boxes, the alterations suggested will be made in 10 minutes and at a cost of about 25. Taking out the boxes is an idea which we had altready considered favorably, as it will increase our seating capacity. We have a system of double sprinklers, exits on three sides and fire rules are strictly emforced. The Belasco is practically new and was built for safety. The wiring is the best to be found anywhere in a thest to be found anywhere in a the to wer bound anywhere in a the to wer board any was overlooked by them."
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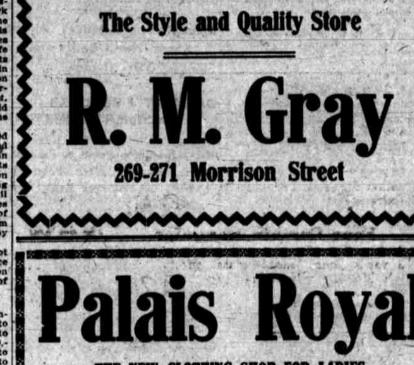


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L. L. Hatch and wife and Blanch Hatch, Franklin, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer and Mrs. Jenness

(Continued from Page One.) Mrs. Nellie Carpenter and child, Cedar

THREE ARE KILLED

America saw and knew, yet was slow in grasping. It means that England will be the paramount commercial power in the Pacific and be a check to the dominance of all commerce.

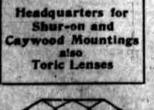
PUBLIC MAY HEAR THE TRINITY ORGAN

Carl Denton, organist of Trinity church, at the request of numerous vis-itors, has decided to insugurate a series of short recitals preceding the regular services for the day, to give the public an opportunity of hearing the magnifi-cent new organ recently installed. The programs for today include: Eleven o'clock service—Andante in A flat (W. S. Höyte), berceuse in D flat (Dennee), largo from "Xerxes" (Han-del), march in B flat (Dunca). At the 7:30 p. m. service—Festival fantasie (Tschirch), andante religioso (Thome), postlude in B flat (West).

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points of vital importance along the north bank is said to have been the only thing to be done under the circum-stances. Constantly watched by a vigi-lant rival, it has secured practically every foot of ground needed for its project between Yancouver and the Port-land Union depot, and it is now in pos-session of nearly all the ground it, re-quires from Vancouver to Kennewick, with the exception of the strip between Washougal and Vancouver. In this gap its agents have been hard at work for the last 10 days, and their success is

the last 10 days, and their success is shown by the filings made yesterday at Vancouver. Within the next two weeks it is expected they will have completed their rights of way to the city of Vancouver.

MORE FILINGS MADE.

Fortland & Seattle Road Asks for

Portland & Seattle Boad Asks for Bight of Way Acress Bohool Lands. (Special Dispatch to The Journal) Seattle, Sept. 23.—The Portland & Se-tile Railroad company at Olympia to day over six school sections that will be crossed by the road between Kenne-where and Vancouver. These applications over all school sections to be crossed by the roads, with the exception of one-the section a week ago by the Columbia values Railroad company, and it is un-derstood the Jright of way thus applied for over the surveys of the portland & Seattle road. A. G. Avery, representing the Port-mad & Seattle company, who filed the portland & Seattle company, who filed the portland & Seattle company who filed the portland a fight of way across the lands applied for by the Columbia Valley road.

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FOR FEDERAL CONTROL.

Senator Dryden to Push Bill Creating a Bureau of Insurance.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) Washington, Sept. 21.—Senator Dry-den of New Jersey, president of the Prudential Life Insurance company, is re-ceiving so many letters from other in-surance men and the public generally in favor of his bill for the federal con-trol of interstate insurance that he has trol of interstate insurance that he has determined to push the measure which bears his name most vigorously at the coming session, to bring to a test, at all events, the extent of the federal power. He proposes a bureau of insur-ance as a part of the bureau of com-merce and labor.

Barnston Mill Burns. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Sept. 23.—The Kent Lumber company's mill at Barnston was de-stroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$20,000 The town of Barnston was only saved from total destruction after a hard from fight.

Ex-Governor Hamilton Dead. (Journal Special Service.) Chicago, Sept. 23.—Ex-Governor Mar-shall Hamilton died this morning.

Miss Grace Corbin, daughter of Major-General Corbin, has been adopted into the Sloux Indian tribe and named Prin-cess Pure Heart.

The engineer of the local had reversed his engine and had the train in motion backwards when the crash came. The engineer on the passenger did not even have time to shut off the steam after he saw the other train. Both engines, five freight cars, two bagage and one passenger coach were smashed. The fireman on the passen-ger and the mail clerk were both killed, the fireman being cooked by escaping steam. The crew of the engine of the local stayed with the locomotive, but escaped without being injured beyond hruises. All the passengers were badly shaken up and about 15 or 20 slightly injured. The most seriously injured man was a passenger in the buffet car, who had his head split open, though his skull was not fractured. **Engineer Dies, Later.**

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Engineer Diss. Later. Engineer La Rose of the passenger was badly burned about the face, chest and hands by escaping steam, though he got out of the wreck and assisted in removing the fireman, with the skin falling off his face.and hands. He was taken to the hospital at Weiser, where he died later. The track was torn up for a distance of 50 yards. Traffic was delayed for

The track was forn up for a distance of 50 yards. Traffic was delayed for five hours. A wrecking crew with doc-tors was sent out from here, and one from Payette, the dead and wounded being taken to Weiser for treatment. Many of the passengers were tourists en route to the Portland exposition. Wallace Harrison, the dead mail clerk, married Mrs. Bessie Barker of Astoria

about two years ago. He was well and favorably known there.

RUSSIANS ON SAKHALIN

Manager James H. Erickson of the Grand and Star theatres likewise stated that any fault found would be immediated ately corrected. The Grand is well pro-vided with exits and they are in a direct line with the main aisles of the audi-torium. Practically the whole front can be thrown open in case of trouble. The Lyric theatre was not mentioned in the report, but Manager Flood stated that he would make any improvements that the committee deemed advisable.

SPENT NIGHT CLINGING

TO EDGE OF PRECIPICE

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) Sheridan, Wyo. Sept. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clancy, Harry Linder and Guide Joseph Maloney have returned from a trip into the Big Horn mountains, where they passed through a thrilling experi-ence. A snow storm came on at night and they lost their way while on the side of a steep mountain. Unable to proceed they were compelled to spend the night in their perilous posi-tion, digging their feet into the ground and hanging to small shrubs. A few feet below them was the edge of a high precipice. Throughout the night they remained in this position, at times be-coming almost exhausted by the cold and the terrible strain. The ground be-came alippery with snow and to let go meant certain death. When morning came the guide was able to take them out of their perilous position to safety.

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Antoria, Or., Sept. 23.—Beveral days merchant, filed from this city with a merchant named Sid Que, taking her isweigery valued at about \$2,000. Chinese merchants have been making an effort is hiding, but he has refused. He the woman is hiding, but he has refused. He woman is hiding, at her they should see the Port-ind exposition. Sid afterward return hiding at Bortland. Woodburn improving right along, and not slowly, either.



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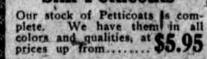
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