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WHO IS THE MURDERER?

Blanche Lamont in San Francisco was just as strongly towards the latter as the one of the most cold-blooded and brutal former. crimes ever committed on the coast. The medical student, Durrant, was in petition. Yesterday at Fort Worth, picked upon by the detectives as the Texas, he delivered a sermon to an auman who committed the murders, and dience of \$,000. As rain was needed all the machinery of the detective and badly, he asked the entire congregation police departments has been brought to join in a prayer for rain. This was into play to prove the correctness of the at 3:30 p. m. At the evening services theory. It may be possible that Dur- Mr. Moody announced that telegrams rant is the man, but it must be remem- stated that rain had begun to fall at bered that all the testimony is not in several points in the state, and even as CHRONICLE and paying for one year in yet. It must further be remembered he spoke the storm burst on Fort Worth advance can get both THE CHRONICLE for \$2.00 that the police up to yesterday had not and the rain fell in torrents. In a tew and the WERELY OREGONIAN for \$2.00. disclosed the fact that one of the par- moments there was a cracking sound son's shoes had been found in the church and a portion of the roof fell in. J. V. and that the sole thereof was covered Ingram was hurt so he will die, several with blood. Of course this does not others were seriously injured, and some necessarily implicate the preacher as forty slightly. someone else might have worn the shoe or even put it intentionally in the blood for the purpose of throwing suspicion on ed because he was short with the Northhim. He had two pairs of shoes and a ern Pacific Railroad Co., in the sum of church.

point strongly to Durrant as the mur- went on living on his plunder just as it derer, and yet an analysis of the circum- does. Paul was not a logician. stantial evidence, even as presented by the police, who are making as strong a In Our Great Grandfather's Time, case against him as possible, shows some breaks that cannot be easily explained. Both the murdered girls were modest, quiet, good girls. Yet the testimony shows that Marian Williams told Mr. Morgan, with whom she lived, that Durrant had made improper proposals to her, and that she was afraid of him. The testimony of Maud Lamont, sister of the murdered girl, shows that about the same condition existed between Blanche Lamont and Durrant. This being the case, is it probable that Minnie Williams, who professed fear of him on account of his actions at Fruitvale, would have trusted herself alone at night in the church with him? Despite the fact that he was the assistant superintendent of the Sunday school, she knew his real character, and if she was, as she told Mr. Morgan, afraid of him, she would not have entered the church. Miss Lamont was also informed as to his true character, and being rather strong-minded, we take it, as the testimony shows, she would have refused to go into the church with him at night, even though permitting him to accompany her on the street car. Again, when Blanche Lamont's body was found in the belfry the tracks found in the dust by it were measured, and the police say these tracks were made either by a number 8 or a number 9 shoe. Durrant wore a number 6; but up to date we have not seen the statement as to the size of Rev. Gibson's shoes. If the piles and indigestion.

the crimes imputed to him. To that character of men, such matters are looked upon in a business way and the doctrine of as "good fish in the sea as ever were caught out of it" governs them. Such men act by persuasion, not by force. It is your recluse, your morbid, ratiring, unsocial fellows, who says nothing, who avoid such places as the Durrant kind seek, that finally give way to unreasoning passion and commit the most horrible crimes. Durrant may be the murderer and Preacher Gibson may be entirely innocent, yet we believe the cir-

cumstantial evidence, if given a chance The murder of Marian Williams and by the police and detectives, would point

Rev. Dwight Moody must be powerful

It seems now that Paul Schulze suicidpair of slippers in his library in the from \$100,000 to \$250,000. He should bave remembered that the Northern The circumstances, taken altogether, Pacific is no slouch of a thief itself, and

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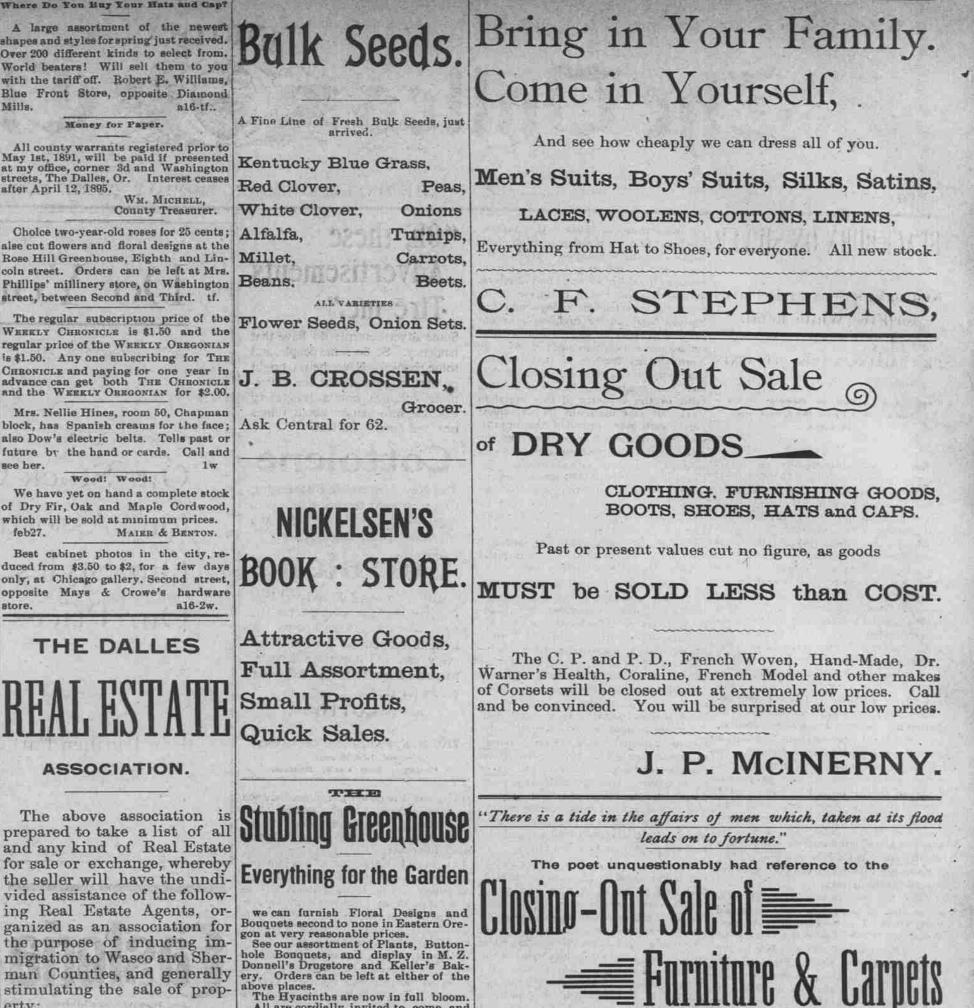
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