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Revere House. Fresh Fish of all kinds kept
constantly on hand.
WILSON & BOSQUET, Props.

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THOSE WISHING A FIRST-CLASS IN-
strument, the best made to stand the
climate of this coast, can be suited by calling
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instrumental music kept for sale. Also the
largest assortment of stamping patterns
select from this side of Price.
given in painting and embroidery at her
studio over Linn County Bank. Give her
your order and you will be pleased.

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NEW PROCESS FLOUR.
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Best Storage Facilities.
Highest cash price paid for wheat.
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I sell on commission, if you wish to buy
or sell I will pay you to come and see me

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1200 CORDS OF OAK AND
in quantities to suit the purchaser. Inquire
at the office of Curran & Mcintosh.

H. E. WERTZ, PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER
and jeweler, Albany, Oregon.

OVER THE WIRES.

An Interview With the Run-
way Senators in Portland.

A LOCOMOTIVE BLOWN UP.

A Youth Murders His Mother for \$300—A
Vessel Lost With All on Board—
Eastern Board.

The Herald's Special Dispatches.

PORTLAND, Feb. 13.—About 4
o'clock yesterday afternoon four of
the eight fugitive democratic
senators from Montana arrived in
this city and registered at the St.
Charles. Joseph A. Baker, D. J.
Hennessy, W. M. Thornton, and
W. S. Becker. They are bright
young gentlemen, with a determi-
nation to hold out for what they
consider political rights. This
morning a press representative
called at the hotel and found
senators Baker and Hennessy in
their apartments. In an interview
with them, during which Senator
Baker was the principal spokes-
man, that gentleman stated that
the root of the whole trouble lies
with the action of the commis-
sioners of Silver Bow county, who
autocratically assumed the right to
throw out the entire vote of pre-
cinct No. 34, which gave the legis-
lature a republican majority.

"The fight on our part," contin-
ued Senator Baker, "was to see
justice done. The commissioners
overstepped the limits of their
authority, we claim, and even
after the district court ordered
them to count the vote they ig-
nored the mandate. There are
sixteen senators, all told, and the
vote of the body is a tie, owing to
what we consider injustice—throw-
ing out the Silver Bow vote. The
lieutenant governor held that in
the event we declined actively to
participate in the proceedings of
the body he would rule the eight
republican votes to be majority."

"But what was your real cause
for leaving the state, did you fear
arrest?"

"No sir. We wanted to break
the quorum, and could not do so
while we remained in the state.
There is a dual lower house, and
we did not desire to be compelled
to recognize it as a legal body. We
made all manner of overtures to
the republicans for an investiga-
tion of the Silver Bow election, and
challenged them to show fraud.
But all courting in that direction
proved fruitless; our opponents
resisted us from beginning to end.
The climax was reached a week
ago yesterday. We were in ses-
sion, when the president put a
motion before the senate, upon
which seven republican senators
voted, and the presiding officer
declared the motion carried. Then
we decided to block the business.
We have played in this way for
eighty days, and we are tired of it.
We shall remain away from home
until the legislature adjourn sine
die."

In the course of the conversation
Senator Palmer made some other
statements in relation to this affair,
which have already appeared in
this paper. He stated, however,
that senators R. G. Redd and
William Parberry will arrive here
from Pendleton tomorrow after-
noon. His two other colleagues,
senators C. J. McNamara and C.
W. Hoffman are in the East. The
four gentlemen now here are unde-
cided as to how long they will re-
main in this city.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Resolutions of Congratulation Ten-
dered to Brazil.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The
sub-committee of the senate and
the house committee on judiciary
gave a hearing to a committee
from the American Bar Association
upon a bill intended to give relief
to the supreme court, and facilitate
the administration of justice. The
bar committee argued in favor of
the establishment of an interme-
diate appellate court.

A house senate joint resolution
was passed unanimously, congratu-
lating the people of the United
States of Brazil on their adoption
of the republican form of govern-
ment. The consideration of a code
of rules was then proceeded with.

LOST IN A HURRICANE.

A Schooner That Sailed With but
One Passenger.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Feb. 13.—
The schooner Isaac A. Chapman,
engaged in the herring trade, sailed
from St. Pierre January 16. As
the schooner is long overdue, it is
feared she was lost in a hurricane
on the night of sailing. The Chap-
man carried a crew of 7 men and
one passenger.

THE CAUSE OF IRELAND.

Findings of the Judges in the Par-
nellites Case.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—The report of
Judges Hamen, Day and Smith,
the special commission to investi-
gate the charges made by the
Times against the Parnellite mem-
bers of the house of commons, was
laid upon the table in the house to-
day by Hon. Henry Matthews,
secretary of state for home affairs.
The report occupied 142 pages.
Each member of the house against
whom the charges were made is

A WICKED WOMAN.

The Horrible Story of a Recent
Murder in Paris.

A NOOSE FROM THE CEILING.

The Victim Enticed to a Girl's Room and
Garrotted by Her Lover—The
Woman Confesses.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—A cable
special from Paris to a local paper
gives the following particulars of the
murder of Gouffe, which has created
such excitement there, and for which
Gabrielle Bompard is held as an ac-
complice, she having made a confes-
sion to the police that Eyraud, her
lover committed the crime.

Gouffe made an appointment to
meet the girl in her room at 8 o'clock
in the evening. While the young
woman was enticing Gouffe to his
room, Eyraud went to a hardware
store and purchased two pulleys and
a clothes line. At 5 o'clock he called
at the house and completed all his
preparations. Eyraud first planted
a strangling nail in the wall of an
alcove, which he carefully screened by
means of a portiere, and after bending
the nail, he hung the pulley on it, making
a ring noose with the clothes line.

His next move was to suspend a
second pulley from the ceiling in the
center of the room. The rope was
slipped through the pulley. An arm-
chair, the only piece of furniture in
the room, was placed under the noose.

Then Eyraud concealed himself be-
hind the portiere and awaited the
coming of his victim. Soon Gouffe
rang the bell. He was admitted by
Gabrielle Bompard. He remarked
that it was strange that there should
be only one chair in the apartment.

"But that's for you; you must be
tired," quickly replied Gabrielle, "so
you be seated." The unsuspecting
victim sat down and asked her to
come and sit beside him, when the
fatal noose dropped silently from the
ceiling and encircled his neck. Then
Eyraud pulled at the rope, but it
stuck in the second pulley and would
not work.

Fearing his victim would escape,
Eyraud rushed from behind the por-
tiere, calling: "Oh, you wretch!
would you rob me of my sweetheart?"
and seizing him by the neck, he
strangled him to death. The girl,
terrified at this assassination, attempt-
ed to interfere, but Eyraud produced a
dagger and threatened to kill her.
Then Gouffe's body was searched.
They found 150 francs and some
papers, but they did not hesitate to
withdraw a diamond ring from the
dead man's finger.

They then addressed their victim
and placed him in a lined sack made
by Gabrielle Bompard, after which
the corpse was bundled into a trunk.
The next day Eyraud and Gabrielle
took the trunk in which they had con-
cealed the corpse and drove to Mil-
lery. Here they dumped the body
into a ravine, while Eyraud smashed
the trunk to atoms with a sledge-
hammer. Three hours later the
murderer and his sweetheart took a
train to Marseilles, where they re-
mained in concealment until August
29, when they suddenly left for Lon-
don. From there they went to Liver-
pool and took passage to San Fran-
cisco, where Gabrielle Bompard,
repenting the part she had taken in
the murder, made confession to
Gueraing, and was by him induced
to return to France and make a con-
fession.

STARTED UP.

A Train Will Run From Ashland,
Or., to Mott, Cal.

SESSION, Cal., Feb. 12.—A train
started from Ashland, Oregon, to
Mott, Cal., this morning to run every
other day. Mott is one hundred
miles south of Ashland. The situa-
tion is unchanged in the canyon from
Dunsmuir to Mott: 150 men passed
here to-night to work on the Cow
creek section.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

A Runaway Locomotive Causes a
Disastrous Collision.

PLACERVILLE, Cal., Feb. 12.—Since
the recent storm a construction train
has been working here raising the
settled fills on the road. At noon to-
day five flat cars of gravel were left
on the track near Slaughter House
gulch, two miles west of here, while
the engine brought the men to the
city to dinner. On their return the
engine became uncontrollable and
dashed down the steep grade through
the cars at a fearful rate of speed.
The engine was nearly demolished.
August Gerber and Peter Einster-
water were instantly killed, and
Patrick Noon received wounds that
shortly after proved fatal. The
others escaped by jumping.

SIBERIAN EXILES.

Women Political Prisoners Insulted,
Stripped, and Flogged.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—An evening
paper publishes a dispatch from Paris,
which states that a cypher letter has
just been received by a Russian
refugee in that city, dated December
23, which gives details of a horrible
tragedy in the political prison at
Kara, Eastern Siberia.

Mme. Nadida Sibida, of noble
birth, a teacher in the high school at
Moscow, was found last year with
revolutionary papers in her possession,
and sentenced to penal servitude. On
her arrival at Kara, the woman soon
attracted the attention of the director
of the prison, who took every oppor-
tunity to insult her. Mme. Sibida
boxed the ears of the director, who in

GENERAL MILLS WILL URGE CONGRESSIONAL ACTION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—Military
men, politicians and private citizens
here are indulging in the hope that
the present congress really intends to
move in the matter of construction of
coast defenses, as well as in perfection
of the navy. The agitation of work
of this character has been long and
earnest, and the local agitators' faith
in the realization of their hopes is
based in great part on the call of Gen-
eral Miles to Washington to testify
before the senate committee as to the
needs of the Pacific coast. The gen-
eral left last Wednesday, and was at
Albuquerque, N. M., to-day. Much
of General Miles' testimony will con-
sist of an elaboration of his late an-
nual report, in which the apporportion-
ment of the appropriation will show
the unfairness with which the Pacific
coast has been treated.

A Gloom Surrounds the Capitol.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The tragic
death of Mrs. Tracy and daughter has
closed the social season for the winter
at the White house and at the home
of Vice-President Morton and of the
cabinet ministers. Any event in
which Mrs. Tracy would have partici-
pated is indefinitely postponed.

The cabinet day receptions on
Wednesday will not be held; neither
will the Tuesday night reception to
officers of the army and navy and the
marine corps, nor the reception that
was set for the night of shrove Tues-
day.

Mrs. Harrison did not hold her
drawing-room at the White house
yesterday. Vice president and Mrs.
Morton have given up their reception
Thursday evening, the 13th inst.

Invitations for the president's din-
ner at Secretary Noble's Friday, the 14th
inst., have been recalled, and the
reception that was to have followed
the dinner, and two other card recep-
tions at Secretary Noble's, have been
postponed, also the card reception for
which Postmaster-General and Mrs.
Wanamaker had out invitations.

Secretary and Mrs. Windom have
prepared and ready for delivery to-
morrow morning invitations to two
card receptions, one for this week and
one for next. The invitations were
not sent out. This change of pro-
gramme closes the official houses
thirteen days before Ash Wednesday,
the beginning of the Lenten season.

PUGILISTIC.

Corbett and Kilrain to Meet in a
Glove Contest in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—James
J. Corbett, formerly instructor in
boxing at the Olympic Athletic
club, San Francisco, who recently
met Campbell in Portland, has
arrived here and taken possession
of his quarters in Carrollton, ten
miles above the city. Corbett is
matched to meet Jake Kilrain in a
six-round contest with 5 ounce
gloves, for a purse of \$3500, at the
Southern Athletic club, in this
city, February 15th.

THEY ARE COMING NORTH.

Oregon and Washington are Get-
ting the California Emigrants.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Several
points are much exercised over the
fact that immigration agents from
Oregon and Washington, especially the
latter, have been in California during
the winter, trying to induce the peo-
ple to settle in the Northwest. One
California immigration agent said to-
day:

"There are northern agents in this
city who are at work day and night
in Los Angeles. There is an agent who
offers to those who will go to Wash-
ington free transportation, regardless,
it would seem, of the prospective set-
tlers' financial account or general
standing. These Washington people
are getting positive results, I can
assure you. It is no exaggeration to
say that they would induce a monthly
emigration of at least 400 persons if
there were the usual transportation
facilities to the north."

ARIZONA FEARS GERONIMO.

Willing to Buy a Reservation in
Vermont for the Apaches.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The
house committee on Indian affairs
yesterday took up the senate joint
resolution authorizing the removal
of the Apache Indians now prison-
ers at Marion Barracks, Ala., to
Fort Sill reservation, Indian Terri-
tory. Lieutenant Colonel Lawton
testified that if the Apaches became
dissatisfied at Fort Sill they could
easily reach their old haunts. The
sanitary conditions at Fort Sill, he
said, are poor. It is known as one
of the worst posts in the country.
Geronimo, the leader of the Apaches
has been on the warpath a least
threetimes.

Secretary Blaine.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Secretary
Blaine resumed his official duties at
the state department this morning,
the first time since his recent retire-
ment.