### an idly-spoken rumor may cause un-The Times-Mountaineer told misery. Instead of creating pre-

SATURDAY ...... AUGUST 6, 1892 FIGHTING ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The chairman of the Democratic is tried by a jury of his peers there state central committee, Mr. Harrity, shall be no possibility of complaint against those who either acquit or conof Philadelphia, expresses the opinion that the presidential election is to be vict him. Justice should be blind to decided in New York, and practically class, condition, nationality or unwithin stone's throw of the national founded scandal.

headquarters, says a Chicago exchange. Very likely the sharpest and hottest of the fighting will be right at that great point. It was so in every national election under the apportion ment of 1880. But all the signs point to a stubborn fight in many states, more especially in the northwest.

It will not do to put much reliance upon the personalities and rivalries which cut such a figure at nominating conventions. An inexperienced observer would have said that the Republican factions could never pull in receive its support from some source, double harness after Minneapolis, or the Democratic factions after Chicago, but time is the great healer of all such wounds. The Hill men carried the opposition to unusual lengths and will never quite recover, but they are Democrate still, and politicians. They cannot support Harrison, and when the smoke of battle gets into their eyes when he takes the goods out of the and nostrils they will find it difficult custom-house, and the effect is to make to sulk. That typical sulker, Achilles him patronize home manufactures, held his grit until he saw his personal where he can procure articles from friend fall a victim to the sword of first hands and is thereby enabled to Troy, and then, forgetting all about make his prices low to the buyer. Agamemnon, he rushed in and made Aside from this fact, every yard of up for lost time. Both parties to the fabric made in America gives employimpending conflict might as well unment to Americans, and tends to inderstand that their reliance must be crease the wealth of the country and upon the zeal of their friends, and not the apathy of their enemies.

The attitude of the New York Sun is somewhat misleading. That paper has the largest circulation, probably, of any Democratic organ, and it evidently prefers Harrison to Cleveland. clothing. Tariff reform is meaning-tions before the supreme court; so has Its pretense of Democratic support is a transparent sham. It talks a great deal about the force bill, well knowing soon as it can be proved that it is detthat the election no more turns on that rimental to the best interests of the bill than it does on the Nebraska bill or the Wilmot proviso. But the Democracy of Mr. Dana is hardly skin deep. He was a Republican during tics ingrained in his nature crops out. and, although the Columbia may not It must not be supposed that he is a carry the bulk of goods and grain to ocracy. The Sun has some points of from the burden of an oppressive rail-

The editor of the latter industriously canal in this regard, the Oregonian sows the seeds of Democracy off years, editorially says: doing all in the power of his paper to

### In the editorial remarks of the judice in the minds of persons against TIMES MOUNTAINEER on the letter of man under arrest, every effort Hon. W. Lair Hill, we said that Senshould be made by citizens to leave the ator Dolph had not been identified

community unbiased, so that when he with the O. R. & N. Co. since his elec tion to the United States senate, and to this our neighbor, the Sun, makes the following exceptions: Our editor was out of town when the

OUR POSITION.

TIMES MOUNTAINEER published the letter of Hop. W. Lair Hill and editorial com-

ments theron on July 18th, but it is not too fense for free-trade, in the statement The Democrats weep over the burlate to call attention to one glaring error that protection did not affect the den of high taxation, because it touches our friend makes in the assertion that "Senator Dolph's identification with the O. R. & a sympathetic chord in the hearts of N Co. ceased with his election to the U.S. laborers, and by this means they exstead that lowering the duty in the senate ten years ago." We feel that our pect to secure their votes in Novem-McKinley bill on certain articles of friend has dropped into this mistake inadber; but they have never, in a single vertantly and through ignorance of the facts. instance, pointed out where this could On June 1, 1883, Dolph, as attorney for thus fect of lowering the wages of those enroad, fought to prevent the condemnatio have been relieved. They have howled gaged in the industry, and, reasoning of the land nece sary for the construction reform for many years past, because on this basis, increasing the duty on of Cascades Locks. This was after his elec they had no national policy to advothe same would have increased wages, tion as senator. (See page 524, volume 16, cate, and this was very attractive to Federal Reporter.) Also on April 27, 1888, So that portion of the free-trade fence the masses. The government must Dolph appeared as attorney before the suthat declared protection had nothing preme court for this corporation, also of to do with wages, had to be remod-March 31, 1890, and finally as late as April and the burden is not so appreciable eled, and we read little or nothing in 25, 1892, only a few months ago, this last from a system of internal revenue and case being "The Oregon Railway and Nay-Bourbon prints about the matter. duties as it would be by direct taxigation Company vs. The Oregonian Rail-There are other rotten boards in this ation. If, instead of paying the tax way Company." These cases are matters Democratic fence which need remodelon whisky and tobacco, it was levied of record and will possibly weigh as agains ing, and notably free-silver and monoon land or other property, it would be the bare opinion of the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER metalisin cannot be supported by the that Dolph has not been attorney for this more readily felt and there would be same nails. One or the other must corporation "since he became senator greater complaint. As regards import years ago." fall, and we believe in November the duties, these are paid by the factor

In the article referred to we distinvote will prove that the entire "fence" guished between being identified with which surrounds Democracy is resting on very frail supports. railroad interests and acting as a law-

yer in a professional capacity before The Gladstone government will any court in favor of corporations, and have no easy diplomatic problem to said we did not consider an attorney solve in stopping the onward march of identified with crime because he de-Russia towards India. During the fended a murderer or robber. Our previous occupancy of the premiership brother must have read the article by the grand old man the czer's army carclessly, or else he would have nowas close to Herat, and it seems that ticed the distinction, and when we said build up our industries. The taxes that Mr. Dolph had not been identified within the last few days the Russians paid by any individual to the govern- with the railroad company we intendhave made other advances towards this gateway. It will require not only ed to use the word in its correct sighe indulges in luxuries, and uses im-nification. Of course Mr. Dolph has careful diplomacy, but a determined opposition to stop the rapacity of the acted as attorney for railroad corporagreat empire of the north extending less as advocated by the Democracy, Senator Mitchell and other leading its dominion towards the long-coveted for the intention of protection is to lawyers in congress. Even Senator country of Hindostan. It is to be remove the duties on any import as Edmunds has acted in the same capachoped for the benefit of free institutions and the advanced civilization of ity, although the charge of duplicity was never made against him. The supreme over Russian in the governemployment of the leading minds ot ment of India and the solution of the

congress by corporate bodies to reprelong-contested Eastern question. An open river is depended on by the producers of Eastern Oregon as sent them before the highest tribunal the best years of his life, and the poli- the means of regulating freight rates, in the nation is simply a compliment force the attendance of absent memto their ability, and in no wise hampbers, to pass the sundry civil bill so ers or restricts them in the advocacy that congress may adjourn. This filifair representative of the Hill Dem- seaboard, yet it will relieve the people of the interests of the people in the bustering scheme of the Democratic halls of legislation. Hon. Matt. H. resemblance to the Tribune, of Chicago. road tariff. Speaking of the Erie Carpenter, a life-long Republican, repappear well in November, and unresented the Democratic claims before doubtedly it will lose votes for Clevethe electoral tribunal in 1876. He

ment can hardly be estimated, except

ported wines and wears imported

country.

land. The people of the country dedid this as a skillful lawyer, and in no There is an aspect of the case that pretinctive idea of the Democracy ought to prevail, but when the battle is on he eats his own words and takes coun-sel of his subscribers and business in-

### will travel anywhere in the world and TELEGRAPHIC.

everywhere be received at par.

"If an increase of currency is de-A Turbulent Mob sired, you can have it under existing HOMESTEAD, Aug. 3 .- The arrest Yardmaster James Covey and Superin-

tendent McConnell, of the open hearth Democratic papers are busily endepartment, on the charge of murder, gaged at present in "keeping up the this afternoon, was attended by turbufences," portions of which have shown lent scenes, necessitating the interference of the milius and the additional arrest of weakness during the past few weeks. strikers. When Constables Stewart and Until the wages of the strikers at Ginber reached Homestead with four Homestead were published they con- warrants, two for the above Carnegie officials and the others for Superintensidered they had a strong wall of de-ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 4 .- The effec's dent Potter and George A. Forey, rumors of last night's torrent are more disastrous than at first reported. Three persons of the prospective arrests spread through the town, and hundreds of locked-out were killed, and seven badly injured. wages of laborers in the least. But it and striking men gathered at the different stations. At Mun hall the crowd Killed-August Adams, Mrs. J. Horne was proved beyond a doubt at Home- numbered 200. The train on which the William Krieger. Fatally wounded-Phillip Stochs and constables and prisoners were to be taken bis 5 year-old son, August Adams, Fred-erick Krieger, Paul K. Keuk, Henry to Pittsburg was a few minutes late, and when the **constables and prisoners arrived** manufactured steel had the direct ef- at the depot the crowd surged around the station door as the prisoners were hurried into it, while the militia stroye to keep the men back, but the force was un equal to the task. Every minute the crowd increased, while uttering threats, especially directed against Covey, were plainly heard. As the time passed, the crowd became

more turbulent, and word was bastly sent to the provost marshal. He disnatched at once Major Crawford, with a company of the Fifteenth regiment. On he arrival at the depot the soldiers narched company front, pushing back the crowd, which retired in a surly way. One striker, Thomas Bowen, became ob treperous and yelled, "Three cheers for lovey, damn him." Two soldiers hastily seized Bowen. He was hustled into the station and placed in charge of two dep uties. This stern measure quelled the postile demonstration. Bowen will be charged with unlawful assemblage and

disorderly conduct, and probably with inciting to rint This turbulent demonstration has convinced General Wylli that it would not be advisable to remove the militia from Homestead at present.

The Board Satisfied.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 2 .- This evening the state board of railroad commissioners di rected a letter to Governor Pennoyer, in reply to his communication asking the board to prepare a maximum rate act to apply on all railroad lines in Oregon, for ion to the legislature. The board says it found the present rates just, ex cept those of the Southern and Unior Pacific, the schedules of which companies the board revised. In the Union Pacific. the revision is already in effect, and in the matter of the Southern Pacific, the case is now on appeal to the supreme court of Oregon. The rates proposed and established by the commission, applied to the business of 1890, an average the age that British influence will be vear, amounted to a net saving to the people of Oregon of over \$75,000, In view of these lacts, and having full faith in the present law, and the integrity of the courts to enforce and support the same, the board feels it is its "duty to

respectfully decline to devise any other scheme looking to legislative control in this matter. To day the board found that neithe the Oregon Pacific nor its employes were to blame for the accidental killing of Mrs. Prutt and two children at Yaquina City recently. Also that no blame should attach to the Southern Pacific or nembers of the lower house will not

its employes for killing Freddie Ward at

took part in the fight at Homestead

charging them with morder. It is prob-able information will be made ister against them for conspiracy to depress the wages of the workmen, and to incite

a riot by bringing armed men into Home

of the shooting of Frick, and it is not the

Intention to arrest him at present. The attorneys for the strikers held a

long consultation after the informations

was decided to serve the warrants only

Lovejoy will surrender, waive hearing, and ask court to fix bail.

Good Bill to Veto.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8-When the pres

ident's veto message of the bill con

ferring on the court of claims jurisdiction

in contested land natent cases was

brought in to-day and was being read.

Senator Mitchell made a running fire of

sotto poce comments. Only a few sena-

tors near him knew what he was saying

although it was apparent that he was not

in a very amiable frame of mind. There

seems to be a difference of opinion as to

the effect of the bill. Senator Dubou

Ferdinand Ward to be Married.

News of the Scalers

VICTORIA. B. C., Aug. 3 .- The sealing

schooner San Diego, of San Francisco,

board 2069 skins taken along the coast

arrived here this morning, baving on

they had a title to.

on Lovejoy and Potter. It is understoo

been made, with the result that i

The suits were delayed on account



as lawyer. He is charged with sending The sower has no second chance; common sense threatening letters through the mails to prominent business firms, waroing them says, make the most of the first. All our seeds are of destruction by dynamite, unless they relieve his financial needs. Among those dealer does not keep our seeds, send to us. If he threatened were Kidder, Peabody & Co., dealer does not keep our seeds, send to us. If he does handle our seeds, HE HAS THE PROOF. Ask for it.

> TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. A Bank Conspiracy





TESTED AND WILL GROW.

has unearthed what seems to have been at Ludwig, John Willrich extensive conspiracy to defraud five Chicago The accident was the result of heavy banks. The scheme was partially successful ains. There was a deep gulley on the hillside above Page street. This street and over \$50,000 was secured from Bartels was filled up across the gulley a year ago, employers, but it has since been make good eaving a small culvert to carry off the Another bank is said to have lost \$20,000. This culvert has long been water. which was also made good. Three men, for-merly connected with the Chicago Bank Note hoked up, and recent rains have filled the basin, making a lake of two acres Company, have been arrested, charged with nearly 50 feet deep. Suddenly last night a conspiracy to defraud. These are William A. Forbes, N. W. Burnside and Charles N the street filling was swept away, allowing the water to sweep down in a body Anson. Bartels was the fourth man wanted Anson, barters was the fourth man wanted. The preliminary hearing was set for Thurs-day. Charles Nichols, the go-between, has made an affidavit purporting to expose the whole scheme. An application for a receiver for the concern has been filed by the former in the land below. The work of rescue was carried ou in the darkness, as the gas pipes were swent away by the flood When the soft earth gave way, sidewalks, trees, houses and human beings president of the company. This instrumer throws light upon the methods used. were hurried down the grade, thousands of yards. The loss on property is at least \$50,000. The loss of life is still un-Forbes was manager of the Chicago Bank Note Company, and Burnside the son of a

certain. The police are at work since daylight searching for possible dead. The body of Mrs. August Adams was re The young men had bee covered this morning. There are still two missing, and Mrs. Strockel, of the injured, is in a critical condition.

Death in a Torrent

sassination of Prince Ferdinand VIENNA, Aug. 4-Count Kalnoky Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, has zone to confer with Emperor Francis oseph in regard to the Russian state papers published in the Svodoba of Sofia. 'he latest installment contains the secret

sent by Hitrobo, Russian minister Bucharest, to the chief of the Asiatic de-partment of Russia, saying: "Zankoff requests funds for certain persons who are ready to take an active part in the coup d'etat, and who have arranged with thers to assassinate the Prince of Cohert. recommend Zandoff to your king's at-

The chief replied: "I sgree to your ecret report and to the distribution the necessary funds by Zankoff '

Another letter from Minister Hitrobo proposes the use of dynamite as the best means to bring about a rapid change in Bulgaria, and asks that cartridges be sent to Rustchuk, where a visit was expected from Prince Ferdinand.

ritish Parliament Formally Opene LONDON, Aug. 4 .- The new parliament ssembled this afternoon. The procee ings to-day were purely formal, and no business will be transacted until next week. The queen's council, at which the speech from the throne is signed, will be in held to morrow. When Gladstone ap- Fellows, Reilly and Shively peared in the house this afternoon he wa given a wildly enthusiastic recention, the

Irish members rising in a body, joined by the liberals, waving their hats and cheering. Hon. Arthur Wellesly Peel, speaker of the last house, was elected anesker.

here, and no further trouble is appreher

Russian Troops in Pos session.

Is Now a Case of Murder.

To Dispel Colds.

BARER CITY, Or., Aug. 3 .- Andy Ol

on, who was shot by J. A. Mikel. at

old men will return to work

of that year.

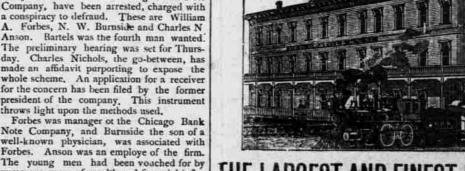
committee rooms. Both sides in the Demo commutee rooms. Both sides in the Demo-cratic party were represented, and a commit-tee to talk over the matter within the party was sppointed by Dockery, as follows: Against the world's fair-Bankhead, Cum-mings, McCreary, Culberson and McMillin; in favor-Durborom, Williams of Illinois, Fellow-Parther of China

It Should Be in Every House. J. B. Wilson, 871 Clay street, Sharps-ourg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Dscovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. That it cured his wife who was threatened with pneumonia after an attack of la grippe, when variou

n wealthy Dr. Burnsid The House Still F.libustering WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-After an hour of ore of filibustering the house to-day ar ourned after revoking oli leaves of absence o members. A majority of the Democrats in the house are making strong efforts to bring about a compromise on the world's fair matter, and this afternoon a conference of 40 or more nembers was held in the ways and mean

State bank. Immediately they deposited checks, drafts, etc., which have since be. found to be fraudulent, and later drew out the cash. By collusion with Teller Bartels, a great rn of paper was dumped on the Cen-tral Trust Savings bank. It is said the plot-ters intended to pull all the banks they had money deposited with into their net, and then reak up and clear out, but the papers cam to a protest too soon. Bartels disarmed su picion by ingeniously warning the bank off to a protest too soon. Bartels cials that he was suspicious that the note com-pany was "kiting," and suggesting that a gen-eral guarantee of the transaction be secured

counts with the Central Trust Savings bank Globe National bank, State bank, of Chicago First National bank and Milwaukee Aven



terests. The people expect it, and pay has been the chief factor in the reduction of no heed to the somersault. The Democrats have found that the Republiof Illinois are not swerved a hair's breadth by the Democratic leanings of the Tribune, and the Republicans must not expect the Democrats of commerce would soon result. It is a of New York to be alienated from | fine thing for a people to have a waterway their party by the Republican leanings and its commercial possibilities stand be tween them and railroad corporations of the Sun. A political newspaper hamstrings its own influence when it hamstrings its own influence when it cuts loose from its political principles. ish anxiety and almost beligerent impa-The line of battle is liable to very considerable deviation through the action of congress during the few remaining days of the session. There will not be much campaign work done until after the final adjournment. nel. Even the farmers on the banks of the will not be much campaign work done Then the two parties can look over | Yamhill realize that deepening and clearing the field and map out the campaign, or, to change the figure, take soundings and bearings which will enable them to determine where they stand and how they must steer their course.

and the strike among the miners in

Idaho resulted in bloodshed: but these

can in no manner be traced to the ad-

ministration of Mr. Harrison. Such

No offense against the law of the

land should be tried on the street by

true would deprive citizens of liberty

or even life. The courts, legally con-

these trials, and, for the sake of jus-

the party.

with its slow but sure freighting system. ters different from those which the railway freight charges, and if the state of public demand. The same may be New York allows it to become useless for said of Senators Dolph and Mitchell. purposes of traffic, as Ohio and Indiana In the article mentioned we clearly have some of their canals, it is not improb

stated our position, and did not think able that a material increase in railroad there was any possibility of being misfreights on grain and other heavy articles nnderstood

THE SILVER ISSUE.

Senator John Sherman is considered The people of Eastern Oregon and Washthe most practical financier who has ever occupied a position in the countience for the completion of the great canal and locks at the Cascades. The people of cils of the nation, and the solid financial basis of the country to-day has the Willamette valley appreciate it and look been attained by following his opinion anxiously for such aid from the general govon financial matters. This is what he ernment as will suffice to deepen the shoals says on the silver question:

"It is said if we adopt the silver standard we will get more money for its channel so that freight might be moved our labor and productions. This does by water would add to the value of their products. Available waterways everywhere not follow, but, even if it be true, the reduce the cost of transportation. If they purchasing power of our money will be carry only a fraction of the goods, they diminished. All experience proves make the rate at which the rest is carried. that labor and the productions of the

farm are the last to advance in price. The arrest of twenty-one street-ca This is the kind of Democratic cam Even if, after a long struggle, wages conductors in Portland for embezzlepaign doctrines that are published in ment of funds must have been on some and wheat should advance as silver Bourbon papers, and is an excerpt falls, what benefit does the farmer or evidence in possession of the directors from the Albany Democrat: "Be it laborer get? None whatever. He of the companies. What that is, or observed that of the six new states adwill get more dollars with less purwhether it is sufficient to prove guilt mitted to the union in the past three chasing power. Silver dollars worth will be known on the trial. These years, Montana, Washington and the 77 cents in gold will buy no more food conductors work from twelves o fifteen two Dakotas came in under the prohours daily for \$2, and the temptation than 77 cents of our money now. The vision of an act of congress passed by to any so inclined to "help themselves" capitalist and speculator can protect the Democratic house in 1889 and is very strong. But appropriating themselves from loss by stipulating signed by President Cleveland just befor gold payments. This is almost property or money belonging to anfore the expiration of his term. They universally done now in California other is wrong, and should not be exare remarkably orderly and well-govand other silver countries, and is gencused under any circumstances. If erned states. The other two, Idaho street cars came under the provisions erally done in all railroad and other and Wyoming, in which the army 18 of the McKinley bill, there would be securities running for a long time. The kept pretty constantly campaigning a long and continued howl from the owner of land and other property can against civilians, are the creatures Democrat press of the metropolis at advance his prices as the silver falls. solely of Harrisou and the Reed conthe low wages paid these men: but as The whole burden of this policy falls gress. They were taken in for no it is, they will attempt to make no upon those who depend upon their other reason on earth but to chuck in capital out of the event. It is one m- daily labor for their daily bread, and six electoral votes for Harrison's restance to show that the lowest wages for the benefit of those who hope, by election." The trouble about the ruspaid are to those who follow an em-ployment that cannot he benefitted by with money less valuable than the tlers in Wyoming caused the necessity of employing United States troops,

money they agreed to pay. The peoa protective tariff. ple of the United States are requested The following from the editorial

columns of the Statesman is appliable to other counties outside of Marion: they would do it. arguments never make converts, and "There are business men in Marion

"But it is said we want more money simply show the inherent weakness of county who spend enough money on to transact the business of the counadvertisement "fakirs" every year to try. Do we get more money by dekeep a good sized advertisement standtizing one-half of all we have!ing all the time in a legitimate newsfor the gold now in circulation is more puper. The latter would pay-would persons who are not acquainted with than one-half of the coin in circulathe facts in the case. Especially is bring in returns commensurate with tion. It is now the basis of all the the outlay, if followed up with the this true where the crime charged is great transactions of foreign and doone of grave importance, and if proved right sort of business sense and treatmestic commerce. With gold at a prement, and if the advertiser has somemium it would sink out of sight and thing the people wan', or can do be bought and sold like any other something they want done. On the commodity, as it was during the war stituted, are the proper tribunels for contrary, the money spent on the after the suspension of specie pay-"fakes" is worse than thrown away, ments. We will again have gold for tice to the person against whom the in nine cases out of ten." crime is charged and proper respect the capitalists and silver for the peo-

for judicials, these "street trisls" should ple. The fluctuations will be daily such a perfect smoke. "The Oregonian once predicted: Elmira last Saturday evening. Maxwell and even if it was embalmed in the ordinary way, it would show yet distinct inflam mation of the stomach and intestines. In cease. They often create a public sen- Mr. Uleveland will retire to the obmarked by the premium on gold. Now his wife were having some trouble, the result convicted of manslaughter for the killing of W. A. Steele, was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment order to carry some weight, such a state Crandall & Burget, ment must come from a physician and not from a chemist, whose knowledge of pathology is at the best very rudimen-50c On the Dollar. 50c Apparently Painless DEALERS IN CLINTON PRISON, Dennemore, N. Y. Aug. 2.-Joseph, otherwise known as "Cal," Wood was executed this morning tary. Granting, therefore, that sulphate **Fine Upholstered Goods** tacts the past few days during the pro-gress of the examination of a citizen for the orime of murder by poison. All sorts of rumors have prevailed and if what had been stated as true could be proved under oath the exam-ination would have been finished. It must be recollected that every man is innocent until his guitt is proved, and to a prolific soil we can add an agreeable, healthful climate. zinc or chloride of zinc was found in the MY ENTIRE STOCK Furniture, Carpets, Mattings, Parlor Ornaments, Window St -WILL BE-CLOSED :: OUT! Undertaking a Specialty. Coffine, Casicets, Burial Robes, Etc. Can be found at all hours of the day or night at their place of business, AT THE ABOVE FIGURE. 166 SECOND STREET, The Dalles. MRS. C. L. PHILLIPS. dwjuill-augl "

rimental to the best interests of the cials of the Carnegie Company; J. A. country, and should meet with a se-Potter and G. A. Corey, superinrendent at the mill: Robert A. and William Pink vere rebuke at the ballot-box. erton and half a dozen of their men who

Speaker Crisp is attempting to

No time should be wasted in urging upon the secretary of war the necessity of making the preliminary arrangements so that work can tinued at the Cascades at the earliest possible time, and to this end the Oregon delegation in Washington City

should be informed of the facts in the case. The river is now low enough for effective work to be done, and the appropriation is liberal enough for great progress to be made under the contract system. A meeting of citizens should be called for this purpose, and imme-

diate action taken. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

# With the Strikers,

HOMESTEAD, Aug. 2 .- There is great as tivity among the leaders to day to prevent the weakening strikers in the mechanical depart ment from returning to work, and a meeting has been called for this afternoon. The Amalgamated Association still contends that if the Homestead men stand firm the con pany can never find men who can operate the machinery. Manager Potter says he has re-ceived 222 men from Baltimore, Philadelphia and Cincinnati this morning, many of whom are experienced and skilled workmen. In addition, he says seven of the old men have applied and have been taken back. A com-

applied and have been taken back. A com-mittee of strikers this morning attempted to persuade the railroad engineers at Manhall to refuse to haul freight into the yards, but failed. The engineer stated that the railroad men were in sympathy with the strikers, but would not jeopardize their positions by such actions. Sheridan troop and part of Battery B were ordered home this morning. Three regiments still reman.

## He Kicked The Dog.

BAKER CITY, Or., Aug. I .- Cracke creek, a mining camp 35 miles from this city, was last night the scene of a shooting scrape oseph Mikels, a saloon-keeper, probably fatally wounded Andrew Olsen. The trouble arose over Mikels' kicking a dog belonging to Olsen. The latter used most violent language and started to go behind the violent language and started to go behind the bar after Mikels, who at once drew a revolgagement has created much gossip in social circles. city to give himself up, and was met on the road by the sheriff. The parties have been the best of friends, and for several years have

in this way to participate in a fraud. I cannot believe, if they understood it, been almost inseparable. To the reporter, Mikels stated that he deeply regretted it, and claims he shot Olsen in self-defense.

## Another Paper Sued

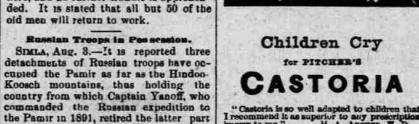
and some over on the Japanese side, and very few on the Russian side. While SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 2 .- The off the Japan coast she saw a great deal Intelligencer has been sued by Mrs. Alber of wreckage, supposed to be of a British tenia Reams, of Rattlesnake flat, near or American schooner, while it was also evident that a number of Chinese junks Dayton, for \$25,000 damage for libel. had been recently wrecked. There had The publication was August 4, 1890, in the form of a dispatch from Dayton been no clear weather charging Mrs. Reams with polsoning her husband. The same then was printed by months. The captain says there were no seals on the Russian side except in Russian seas, which are being as jealously guarded by the Russians as Bebring sea the Union and Statesman of Walla Walla and the Review of Spokane, all of which . by the Americans. have been sued for libel. Several other papers will probably be sued on the same publication, as the item was widely

Family Jar Ended Fatally.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. I.-Mrs. C. D. Max

for over two

tles at Snipes & Kinersly's drug store Large bottles, 50c. and \$1. 5 J. G. A. Leishman and H. M. Curry, offi- Stagle and another workmen were seriously, and a dozen others more or less, The Sixteenth regiment is not



ecommend it as superior to any prescriptic own to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 South Oxford St., Brookiyn, N. "I use Castoria in my practice, and find I 1007 Sd Ave., New York "From personal knowledge I can say that storia is a most excellent modicine for chil-

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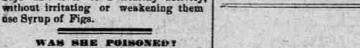
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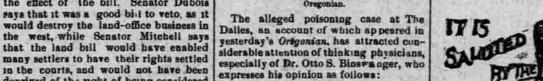
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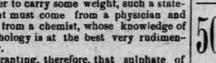
in the courts, and would not have been deprived of the right of being considered In the Oregonian I read a sensational report, coming from The Dalles, which as elaimants for land that they thought not only excited my curtosity but also aroused my sympathy end scientific in-terest. According to the report Mrs. terest. According to the report Mrs. Matilda C. Rogers died suddenly July 7 MIDDLETOWN. Conn., Aug. 3 .- Ferdi-Other information which I received gives the date of her death June 28. One week nand Ward, once a Napoleon of Wall street, who recently bade adieu to Sing later, July 14, the body was exhumed and the stomach, heart, kidneys, lungs and liver were sent for chemical analysis to Sing, is engaged to be married. Ward has sumptous quarters at the Champion hotel in East Haddam, of which he was Portland. The chemist reported the presence of sulphate of zinc or chloronce the owner. He spends little time there, however, as he daily drives over ide of zinc and also the stomach and intestines in a highly inflamed conditio here to spend the time with his betrothed On the strength of that analysis, the justice decided to bind over William Birg The young lady who is Ward's fiancee is 23 years old, and very pretty. She is the daughter of a promisent citizen, who is very well to do. Ward met the young lady only a short time ago, and it was a case of love at first sight. The wedding feld, the son-in law and suspected mur derer of Mrs. Rogers. without bonds, to sppear before the grand jury in Novem-ber, and he is now in the bands of the sheriff. Permit me to quote some of the is down for the early fall days. The eostatements of that report, also some of

the results of the analysis, and let us ex-amine them in a scientific light. 1. The analysis "proves the presence of sulphate of zinc or chloride of zinc." The statement, "either sulphate or chlor ied of zinc," after the analysis is made is worthless. The examination must show with absolute certainty which one of the two was contained in the stomach.

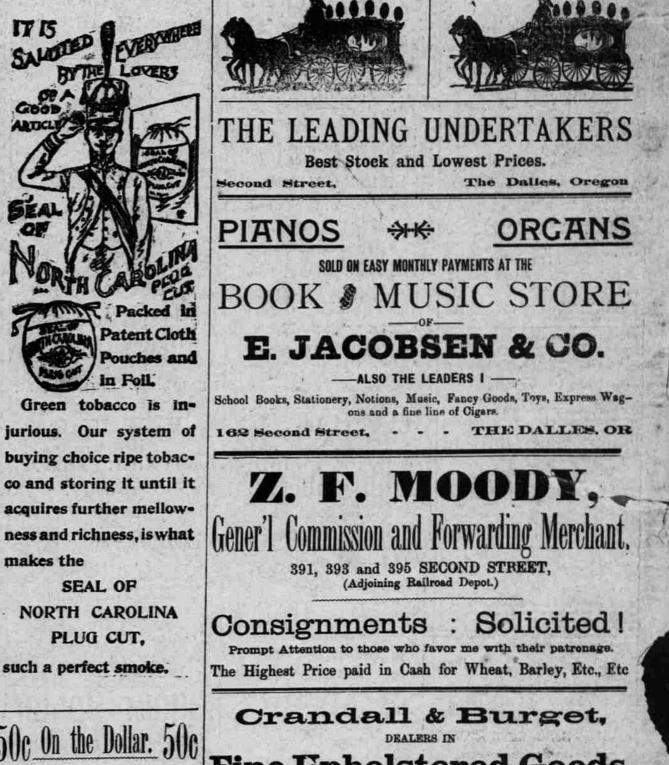
2. "The body of Mrs Matilda C. Rog ers, who died suddenly a week before, etc.' While it is true that sulphate of zinc or chloride of zinc cap, upder certain circumstances, cause death, they never will kill suddenly. In small doses they produce gastric inflamation; in large doses sulphate of zinc produces vomiting and chloride of zinc cauterization of the stomach, which does not prove fatal sud lenly. Besides, the chloride of zinc in makes the large doses would leave erosions in the

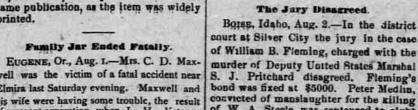
mucous membrane of the stomach. The report only speaks of inflamation of the stomach and not of erosions. 3. The chemist reported the lungs beart, kidneys and liver in normal cond

tion, but the stomach and intestine highly infiamed. It is very doubtful that after a body has been buried for one or two weeks,



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