Another struggle for independence has begun in Cuba, and it is fearful that it will have the same disastrous ending as the former ones. Spain, at one time ruler of more than half of this continent, now retains possession of only this island. During the time of Columbus and for many years thereafter, it was the center of Spanish influence in the new world, and the pontiffs and dukes of Cuba imitated those of the home country in elegance and courtly ceremony; but the spirit of republicanism has permeated the people, and the palaces and forts of Havana are looked upon as the detested symbols of a foreign tyranny. Settled by the grandees of old Castile Madrid was looked upon as the center of fashion and politics, and the Havanese were the most loyal subjects of Spain. Bolivar, when he freed a large portion of South America from Spain, received no sympaty from Cuba, and her ports were always open for Spanish troops and her ruling classes gave progress of the nineteenth century has had its effect upon this island, and several attempts have been made to shake off the foreign yoke. The cortez at Madrid is not competent to rule a province in the western hemisphere, and its tyrannical acts have made the people ripe for revolution. It may be that the Monroe doctrine means simply a formal protest against monarchy on this continent; but American citizens will, in every instance, sympathize with all efforts made to dislodge foreign potentates. The United States is on friendly terms with Spain, and cannot aid rebellion in one of her provinces; but north and south, east and west, sympathy will be extended to the Cuban patriots in their struggle for

It seems to be impossible to secure the attendance of any of the representatives of the royal house of Guelph at the Chicago exposition, and it is intimated that William of Germany might be induced to come over and sonality was instructive. Mr. Woolby's "Story of My Life" was touching, and his people. To see a real, live emperor, medals on his breast, would attract form, more tham \$300 were raised. were alive and on exhibition, and the than those desire of the people should be satisfied. If the management carnot secure Victoria or any of her descendants, or even a Belgian or Danish king, the vacancy might be, filled by residing at Celilo in this county. in the town, only one is uninjured, that tions go back a long distance in the history of the world.

Last year there were 400,000 immi-York, says an eastern exchange, and southern states to find homes. The pers" of the north are responsible for this, but they should remember that very few of these immigrants ever heard of a paper published in this country, and none of them ever read southern governors should look farther for the opposition of immigrants to the south as a home. These people come to America to find homes where they can be freed from old tyrannies, and there is an impression, even in Europe, that they could not escape these in the south.

WRITES A LETTER. William McCarty Explains Why h Skipped From Baker County.

The Baker City Democrat received Wednesday evening a letter from W. A. McCarty, one of the alleged Roslyn bank robbers. The letter was not dated, but the date not being discernable. It reads:

"Editors Democrat: As I left your part of the country yery suddenly and mysternously I deem it proper to let my triends in Baker county hear from me, provided you will be so kind as to give space to this letter in the summer of provided you will be so kind as to give space to this letter.

country, and he says the animal was stolen from him and was used by one of the Roslyn bank robbers. He advised me to pull out until the thing was cleared up. I knew well enough that if I went to law it would take all I had to prove my innocence. I have had something to do with the law in Oregon and Washington, and don't want any more of it, and rather than take the last cent from my wife and children and see them suffer, I determined to face the strong arm of the law and bid them do their worst. However, I assure you that I will vindigate. However, I assure you that I will vindicate

Oregon State Christian Endeavor Con-

The delegates to the convention from the were welcomed by the Portland Reception oneer of the great irrigation enterprises, committe at the boat landing on Thursday of which over a dozen are now under evening, and being provided with a very pretty delegate badge, found their way to the head quarters, (Grace M. E. church) corner Taylor and Twelfth streets, We

by Prof. Newl n. Reports from the secreof the work. President's address was very

FRIDAY, APRIL 28. 6:30 A. M.-Well attended. 9:00 A. M. - Song service. 9:30 A. M. - Reports of county and do-

10:00 A. M -The different secretaries of the state made reports. These were very interesting and helpful. 11:00 A. M. - We were addressed by Rev I. D. Driver D. D., of Eugene, on the subject, "Inspiration of the Scriptures." This was one of the finest addresses we ever neard, and his arguments were unanswer-

12:00 M -A fine lunch was served in the ecture room of the church at which about 500 were served, and your delegates did their part in sharing their sporeciation of the efforts which the ladies had made for us. 1:30 P. M .- We again assembled in the body of the church, and after the song service we were addressed by the following

Service," (6rst thought of pledge); Mr. Street Loekley, of Salem, "Prayer and Bible Reading," (second thought of pledge); Miss Minnie Morrison, Forest Grove, "Supporting My Own Church," (chird thought of pledge). Miss Own Church, "Chird thought of pledge, Miss Own Church," (Chird thought of pledge), Miss Own Church, "Chira Church pledge); Miss Oreha Cranston, Willard, "My Duty to Every Prayer Meeting,"
(routh thought of plodge); Eugene secretary, Eugene, "Remembering the Prayer Meeting in My Absence," (last thought of During the missionary bour we made a

ish troops and her ruling classes gave by Rev. Storer, "On Missions of the them a hearty welcome. But the Great West;" Mrs. Templeton, "Society and Religion of Hawaii;" Mr. John Hawk, of "Quang Tong China."

Friday evening at the tabernacle two beautiful silk banners were presented to the ounty which had added the largest number of societies to its list during the last six months, and to the county which had the largest per cent of increase. Yamhili and Linn counties stood exactly the same in the number of societies added, and the per cent of increase each having adde 1 12 societies and having 150 per cent of increase. They each received a banner. The grand temperance rally at So'clock was addressed by Miss Trumbell, Miss Ackerman and Woolby. All very interest-

6:30 A. M. - Sunrise prayer meeting

9:00 A. M.—Song service.
9:15 A. M.—Reports of editor and man ager of our state paper, Oregon Endeavor.
9:30 A. M.—Free discussion in regard to the paper, its s.ze, price etc.
10:00 A. M.—Mr. Kent gave us a very helpful talk on "How to study the bible." 11:00 A. M.—The business of the convention was transacted during the business hour, officers elected and resolutions passed.
Saturday afternoon a short conference to nsider the junior work of the society was

Saturday eyening a grand Oregon concert was very pleasant and enjoyable. This evening we had the first shower of rain we had had since the convention opened. SUNDAY, APRIL 30.

allow himself to be looked at by our account of Rest Island, an institution for aying men from the drink habit, was very teresting, and when an appeal was made with gilded uniform and a row of for money to help in the good work of re-We were unable to attend the closinearly as large a crowd as if Jumbo service, but we were informed that Mr. Woolby's talk was very more interesting

3:00 P. M .- Mr. Kent's address on Per-

FROM ONE WHO WAS THERE. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Texas Cyclone. Dallas, Tex., April 30-A dispatch from Cisco says that out of 400 residences

There cannot be the least doubt that of City Marshall Epplen. A freight blood is of royal origin and of train waiting at the depot for orders pure strain, as these aborigines have was hurled completely from the track stringent rules of caste and their tradi and totally wrecked. The engine, weigh ing over 20 tons, was turned completely over. The brakeman was instantly killed and the conductor died this after noon from his injuries. A conservative estimate places the total property loss at over \$2,000,000. Immediately after the grants landed at Ellis island, New cyclone had passed, fismes were seen is suing from several of the frame build-It is thought some of the missing, only 41,557 of them went to the of which there are scores, are burned to death and their bodies cremated Several of the streets of the city are so Dr. Thomas W. Harvy thinks a blood southern governors seem to think that full of debris as to prevent the passage the "southern-hating Republican pa- of even foot passengers. For miles around the city the ground is covered with wrecks of brick or frame buildings, houses, old furniture and utensils, fences, telegraph poles and freight cars.

PHYSICIANS IN DEMAND. Poysicians tonight estimate that of the one. These immigrants land in a of their injuries. All the physicians from bailiff endeavored to eject defaulters Democratic city, and, if they can read a dozen towns near by are here and more from taxes whose property had been tended to me and my family during the last English, first read Democratic papers when they reach these shores. The southern governors should look farther southern governors should look farther southern governors should look farther the southern governors should look farther southern governors go are needed. The stock of groceries avail Considerable has been telegraphed, but is of little use at present as there is nothing to buy. Many homeless and wounded ones are resting in improvised tents, but by far the greater portion are likely and the case air with pollung to shell. tents, but by far the greater portion are out in the open air with nothing to shelter them from the cutting wind that has followed the storm. Individual estimates of losses are now impossible, except to say in nearly every instance everything was lost, many not even saving clothing to protect them from the inclement

SEATTLE, Wash, April 29-Mrs. Mary Jensee, a widow about 52 years old, worth about \$100,000, was mardered this envelope bears the Pocatello postmark, the morning by her lover and hired man, N. A. Sandborn, aged 28 years, who then committed suicide. Sandborn was jeal-ous of Frank McKinley, who had sup-They had lived together for over eight years and he wanted to marry her, but last Christmas she met McKinley who is want all my friends to know that neither my brother George nor I had anything to do with the Roslyn bank robbery or any other robbery. We have always made our money honestly, and if any man wants to look up our pedigrees he can easily do so in Colorado, Montana, Neyada or Utah, as we have lived in all of those places and can get references from either of the places mentioned.

"My reasons for leaving Baker county as I did are as follows: I sold a certain horse to my brother Tom while in the Big Bend country, and he says the animal was stolen from him and was used by one of the Roslyn to the public, setting forth his reasons,

a good-looking, well-dressed bookkeeper, and fell in love with him. Since then she has tried to get rid of Sanborn, who cook to drink, and when he returned home last night was intoxicated. This afternoon a neighbor, wanting to see Mrs. Jensen lying across the bed on her back and dressed, with a buillet hole in her head. He also was fully dressed. In his inside pocket were letters addressed to the public, setting forth his reasons,

Died From Alcaholism.

However, I assure you that I will vindicate myself in due time.

"Tom and I have had a very pleasant trip thus far. We have met with plenty of friends everywhere we have been, who offer us every assistance within their power.

"I hope to see you all in the near future. It I had any way of sending you a mess of speckled beauties that abound in the pure mountain streams of these parts I would be pleased to do so. I am badly disfigured but still in the ring. Promising to write you again at some future time, I remain, yours, as ever.

W. A. McCarty."

North Yakims, Wash., April 29—Paul Schulze, president of the Northern Pacing, Yakima & Kittias Irrigation Company, is here, accompanied by John Collins, of Seattle; Cyrus Walker, president of the Puget Mill Company, and other sound capitalists, who rode 40 miles to-day inspecting the company's big irrigation company, is here, accompanied by John Collins, of Seattle; Cyrus Walker, president of the Puget Mill Company, and other sound capitalists, who rode 40 miles to day inspecting the company's big irrigation company, is here, accompanied by John Collins, of Seattle; Cyrus Walker, president of the Puget Mill Company, and other sound capitalists, who rode 40 miles to day inspecting the company is bere, accompanied by John Collins, of Seattle; Cyrus Walker, president of the Northern Pacing, and the Northern P Schulze, president of the Northern Pacifirend was going to take him home in a hack, and found him dead. The jury reals are now completed, and plans are being prepared for 35 miles more of the main ditch, which will make the enter prise cover a total of 90,000 acres of land The delegates to the convention from the first Congregational church, The Dalles, to raise crops this year. The success of the enterprise is notable, as this is the pi-

way in eastern Washington. The Revolution Started. KEY WEST, Fla., April 29-The Spanwere assigned to the happy home of Miss |ish consul at this port received informa-Ella Wilkie and her brother John Wilkie, tion by cable today from the governor-

southern provinces will sail from Jamaica tary and treasurer showed an increase of and Hayti and that expeditions from New forty-four societies during the last six York and New Orleans by theway of nonths, and that there are now 10,000 En- Key West and Tamps, will be landed on deavors in Oregon, and that \$300 has been received and paid out for the advancement sul communicated with the federal authorities, as it is believed an expedition will sail from here in a few days. Every precaution is taken by the authorities to prevent the sailing of the expedition. Customs officers are patrolling the beach, and the revenue cutter McLane is under steam, ready to intercept any vessel at tempting to communicate with the shore for the purpose of embarking men .

Evans and Sontag Again

VISALIA, Cal., April 30-The Visitia and Sequina mill stage was stopped yesterday atternoon by Evans and Sonteg. The stage was on the way to the mill and about six miles from it. The bandits came out of the brush with a leveled guo and the four passengers were commanded to get out and empty their pockets. Finding that the passengers were not officers, they were told to get back in the Mr El. Gore, of Phoenix, "My Willing stage and drive on. Sontag told the six shooters. They left toward Camp Sequora mills and 65 miles from here.

Arrested on Suspicior. TACOMA, Wash., April 29-It is repor ted that Jake Eyerly, a 16 year old lad rip around the world and were addressed who resides near Sumas, has been arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the murder of John Marshall. Eyerly has a had reputation. It is understood that the detectives heard bim make as sertions which, if proved, will fasten the guit upon him. Detective Mosby decoyed him over to the Canadian side and Mr. and Mrs Jackson were married abou put him in jail. Al Stroebel, still under arrest at New Westminister on suspicion died, leaving him \$40,000 in cash. He beof the murder, is generally believed to be

innocent.

ABERDEEN, Wash., April 30-W. W. Sargent, one of the most popular young men of this city, dropped dead of heart

Dropped Dead at a Ball.

failure last night while attending a socia! dance at Hoquism The deceased was 24 years of age and unmarried, and was a member of the drug firm of Evans & Sargent. He belonged to the Knights of Pythias, was a member of the cornet pand, an officer in the militia company and a general favorite with all, and his death has cast a gloom over the entire city. The funeral will be held Tuesday to enable relatives living in Portland t be present.

The Mississippi.

Sr. Paul, Minn., May 1-The Missisheight. The government gauge at St. Paul registers 13 feet. It is now acarly a foot higher than at any previous time this spring, and is going up rapidly. With the danger line at St. Paul at 14 feet the river will have to rise but little before serious results tollow. As compared with former spring rises in the | uel Sloan, of the Delaware, Luckawanna month of April, this is almost unprece- & Western road, denies the report, curdented. St. Paul people look for high water in the month of June. At Grand has secured control of the Ann Arbor Forks the atcamer Alsop, of the R-d road.

River Transportation Company, returned today from Belmont, with 700 bushels of wheat, all that was saved from 3000 bushels stored in the river storehouse of the Minneapolis & Northern Elevator Company, which was completely de-60,000 bushels in other warehouses which were wrecked by the floods.

A Singular Accident.

NEW YORK, May 1-The case of Miss Mary McCann, in the Memorial hospital, in Orange, N. J., is attracting widespread attention among medical men. The girl was on a South Orange electric car, near the Orphan asylum, at Vailsburg, April 13, when she became frightered by the speed of the car and jumped off. She was severely cut and bruised by the full, and was taken to the hospital unconscious and has remained in that condition ever since. She seems strong and takes nour ishment naturally, but all attempts to revessel burst in her brain and a clot of blood formed. He thinks this will be gradually absorbed, and that the girl will regain consciousness. regain consciousness.

NEW YORK, May 1-Details of a riot 200 or more injured 40 at least will die on the British island of Domines say a and other adjoining places, laden with William Haines Smith, who conferred supplies, are expected to arrive soon. with the rioters. He subsequently landed

A Mysterious Assault.

SALEM, May 1-Friday night, in a dark corridor upstairs in the postoffice block, W. A. Shaw was assaulted by an unknown person, who fired three shots at him. The revolver was not loaded with | Chicago, Omaha and intermediate points, bullets, as Shaw was powder burned only, and the range was close and no bullet holes were found anywhere. His assailant made his escape through the Journal office. This morning Alvin Bowman, the foreman of the Journal, and Elmer Worrick, were arrested for making the assault. They will have ex-

Socialists Celebrating May Day. LONDON, May 1-May day is being elebrated by socialists throughout a good-looking, well-dressed bookkeeper, Europe. In Paris and throughout the

Died From Alcoholism ROSEBURG, Or., May 1-Coroner Ozias was called this morning to Dillard's station to hold an inquest on the body of Henry Akers, aged 21. There was a dance given at a schoolhouse pear Dillard's where she lived 20 years ago.

A Great Irrigating Ditch.

North Yakims, Wash., April 29—Paul

Saturday night. Akers and others attending overloaded themselves with drink. Akers was placed in a wagon and came in to sober up about 1 a.m. At 2:30 a

turned a verdict of death from overstim-ulation of the heart, caused by alcohol. His Disapp arance Accounted For. MOUNT VERNON, Wash., May 1-The body of W. W. Church, an old logging camp cook, was found in the water at the mouth of the Skagit river 10 miles below apit-tf this city today. Church was cooking for a boat company and disappeared March 24th last The body was found in the The settlers are seeding along the part of the canal already finished, and expect was found on him it is believed his

> JACKSONVILLE, Or., May 1—The trial of James Hards, indicted for murder by the grand jury at the present term of court, began this morning. The murder was accounted to the present term of court, began this morning. The murder was accounted to the present term of court, began this morning. The murder was accounted to the present term of court, began this morning. The murder was accounted to the present term of court, began this morning. The murder was accounted to the present term of court, began this morning. The murder was accounted to the present term of court, began this morning. The murder was accounted to the present term of court, began this morning. The murder was accounted to the present term of court, began this morning. The murder was accounted to the present term of court, began this morning. grand jury at the present term of court, began this morning. The murder was committed 25 years ago, and one living witness is here to testify against the accused.

who lived on Stanton street in Upper Albums, where we were kindly provided for during our stay in the city.

We returned to the church at 7:30 and enjoyed this first service very much. It consisted of song and devotional service; address of welcome by Rev. Gue, response

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Fish Exhibit for the Fair. ASTORIA, Or., May 1-The model

few days. The complete exhibit of the Co umbia rtver packers will be a very elaborate one. It is to be composed mainly of a pyr-amid consisting of cans and cases of salmon from various establishments, with fresh fish Cleanse nder glass kept by the cold storage proces The Vitiated On the top of the pyramid is to be the figure of a woman holding in her hand a beautiful representation of the industry. Large photo-Blood naphs of every phase of salmon can be shown in conjunction with the exhibit When you see and the whole is to be railed in with a very pretty arrangement of anchors and chains. Fish were running very slack today. Most Its impurities of the men only started out this morning the quality of the salmon, however, is getting Today two fishermen were Bursting through before Judge Cleveland for breaking the Sun day close season law. They were fined \$50 The Skin The Coffee Corner Barst. In Pimples,

LONDON, May I-The Financial News announces that the gigantic corner in coffee enrineered by Kaltenbach, the Paris broker, has collapsed, implicating 30 firms in Havre and a number of firms in Antwerp and Ham burg. Kaltenbach carried 1,000,000 bags of coffee. Recently he was unable to make good his margins in New York, and the coffee held by his agents there was forced on the market, causing a heavy fall in prices. The firm man aged to rally them partially, but was unable to continue the fight.

pleted and will be shipped to Chicago i

Gambled a Fortune Away. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May t-Leta Jackson, daughter of Sam Small, the evangelist, has rought suit against Arthur and Luthur Wright to recover \$10,000, which she alleges her husband, Jackson, had lost in gambling. a year ago. Soon afterward Jackson's mother gan going the pace then, and is now nearly penniless. The couple have not lived to-

A Five Days' Holiday. MELBOURNE, May 1-Consequent on the general uneasiness caused by many important bank failures, the Colonial government has rendered a five days' bank boliday to allow time for the banks still solvent to adopt measures of selfprotection. Some of the banks pay no attention to the proclamation and continue business as usual.

Suppressing Mexican Newspapers CITY OF MEXICO, May 1-The government has begun to suppress all newspapers in Mexico which are pronounced in the opposition to the Diaz administration. Nearly 100 newspapers, including El Democrata, one of the leading dailtee sippl river is rapidly attaining a flood of this city, were forced by the authorities to suspend publication last week.

Ann Arbor Road Defaulted. NEW YORK, May 1 -- The Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan railroad has defaulted on the interest of \$2,120,000 6 per cent bonds due today. President Sam-

A Victim to Morphine. ASTORIA, Or., May 1-Henry Callahan, morphine and cocaine fiend, was found in a fearful condition today underneath one of the wharves. His whole body was punctured stroyed by the flood. The company has with wounds made by the injector. Under 80.000 bushels in other warehouses the new law he was today adjudged insane and was taken to the asylum tonight

> Edwin Booth Growing Worse, NEW YORK, May 1—Edwin Booth's physician said this morning, after remaining all night with his patient, that he passed a bad night, growing worse and worse. Hopes of ecovery are very slight.

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> > Oard of Thanks.

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Saturday, May 27, 1893, Saturdsy, May 27, 1893,
at the hour of 2 o'click P. M. of said day, at the
County Court House door in Dalles City, in said
county and state, sell at public acction to the highest bidder for ca h in hand, all of the following described real property, to wit: All of lots 1 and 2 of
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Executor's Notice. NOTICE is bereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the Honorable County Court of Wasco county, Oregon, executor of the estate of Maxamillian Meyer, late of said county and Low deceased. All persons having claims against said estate will prescut the same to me with proper vouchers, at my place of business, on the south side of Second street between Washington and Court streets, in Dalies City, Wasco county, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

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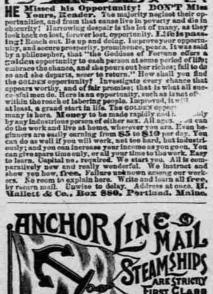
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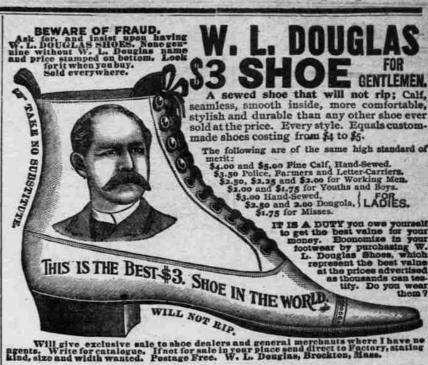
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