invest a dollar in American securi-The Times-Mountaineer ties. Financially, we would soon

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MRMORIAL DAY!

It has become a national custom to observe the 30th of May of each year as a day in which the deeds of the heroes of the last war shall receive appropriate mention and their graves be decked with flowers. The observance has become of such universal accepting all our trouble. ance that not only the last resting History is simply repeating itself in place of soldiers receive floral tributes. but those of relatives and friends share like offerings. Thus it has become a memorial day for all classes, in

which the sacred remembrance of the dead usurp all others, and when the deeds and words of those who have crossed to the silent shore are rehearsed by loving lips.

In its national significance the les sons to be learned are those of loyalty to the government and abiding faith astrous, and the United States cannot in the permanency of free institutions. adopt either and be prosperous. and these will be impressed upon the

minds of young and old by the ritualistic ceremonies of the G. A. R. and the appropriate addresses delivered on the occasion. Sufficient time has elapsed since the last gun was fired in the war of the rebellion for sectional bitterness to be eradicated from the hearts of all, and, while the memory of those who died that the nation might live should never become dim or obscure in the breast of any patriotic citizen, the battles should not be fought over again or the rancorous hatred revived. - The cause for which they fought has been triumphant, and the generous victors should extend forgiveness to their foes and cover the past with the pall of forgetfulness. There is one nation now, the south and the north are equal members of the union, and it is to be hoped are actuated by the same patriotic devotion to a common flag and a common country. It is almost impossible that such a condition of affairs could exist again as it did from '61 to '65, and the teachings of Decoration Day forces it farther into the region of improbabilities. A purer government, freer from the machinations of politicians, and the safeguards around the freedom of the ballot box stronger and more enduring, should be the earnest wish of every true American citizen, and this should be especially so as with grateful hearts they bend over the narrow chambers of the honored

As a family memorial occasion, grass-covered graves of many years ago and newly made ones of yesterday will be bent over by tearful eyes, and flowers of love and remembrance will be placed upon the sod. For this day, at least, the departed will occupy the thoughts of the living. and mothers and sons, and husbands and wives, though separated perhaps for years, will be united by the everlasting bonds of affection. It is a day for peace and love, for tears and prayers. for kind thoughts and hallowed memories; when emnity and strife, slander and treachery, greed and selpurest in human life and character.

dead to-morrow.

THE WHEAT PROSPECT,

The New York Sun figured it all reach the lower level of Mexout about twelve months ago that ico and the South American there would be such an enormous republics, with depreciation of our

shortage in the grain supply of Europe coin abroad and bankruptcy at home. that American wheat would command It would simply be killing the patient famine prices. Elaborate statistical to cure the disease. If we are to "right tables were given which seemed to be about face" it must be to a solid gold conclusive. But some way the bears, basis, and not to plunge ourselves and not the bulls, made the profits in deeper - in the mire than we are all cereal speculation, take the year present by attempting to inaugurate a through, by a very large majority. policy, the mere fear of which is caus-

The same journal has embarked once more in the same undertaking. The conclusion reached, after going

these disastrous times, for never since over the wheat fields of the world, is the constitution was adopted has there that on the most optimistic view of been a change from the sate protective the situation permissible the deficit policy to that of free trade that stagwill be 64,000,090 bushels, while a nation to business has not followed. pessimistic prognostication, based on The uncertainty of the Democratic an estimate of a minimum European party on financial questions is augcrop and an American crop no greater menting the financial distress, for the than that of 1885, namely, 357,000,-Chicago platform gave forth no certain 000 bushels, is that the deficit will be sound on monetary matters. Free 233,000,000 bushels. trade and free coinage are equally dis-

Assuming that everybody would eat as much bread as he would like to. and of the kind he preferred, keeping it up until the supply was exhausted, very likely there would be this maxi-

mum deficit, but the truth is that con-As apprehended by Republicans sumption adjusts itself with remarkaafter the national election last fall the ble elasticity to the supply available. wool market has opened very quiet. There is no cast-iron demand, even on and the prices are the lowest that have the supposition that everybody would been offered for many years. This is have enough to eat. If one kind of because the manufacturers expect a food is not obtainable at about the repeal of the tariff on the product, and usual price, another takes its place. believe they will be able to purchase The Inter Ocean believes that the the Australian and Argentine fleeces world's fair will greatly increase the at very low figures. The long period consumption of corn as a food product, of cold weather has made excellent and one of the most attractive features sales of woolen fabrics throughout the of the woman's building-and of the cast, and if the McKinley bill had exposition as a whole-is the daily not been attacked in the last campaign lecture, with practical illustrations, on Democrats, and their candidate corn and how to cook it. If the woelected on that issue, sheepmen to-day men of this country, not taking into would be receiving high prices for their clip instead of storing them in account Europe, were as skillful in preparing commeal as wheat flour for hope of the market being more buoytheir tables, the consumption of corn. ant as the season advances. Every from choice, not taking in economy, time any attempt has been made to open our gates to foreign raw material would be increased at least 50,000,000 bushels a year. We mention this to the result has been very depressing on local producers. It is impossible, illustrate the flexibility of the general

FREE-TRADE WOOL.

under the present conditions, to grow | food supply. Again, look at the matter from the wool as cheaply as it can be in Ausstandpoint of the statistics given by tralia or in the Argentine republic. the Sun itself and we see that this The climate is more equable in those countries, pasture is almost unlimited is a prime factor in the problem. Acand labor commands yery low wages, cording to its figures the present popu lation of this country, and the esti-These advantages cannot be overcome, mate is a fair one, is about 67,000,000, and free trade in wool means the total not much more than half that of destruction of the industry in the United States. With our varied in- Russia. Our wheat requirements are dustries awaiting development protec- at least 150,000 bushels in excess of tion is the doctrine best adapted to those of Russia, or about equal to the the growth and prosperity of the total exports of both countries, and to is in mortal dread. He has applied to

country, and the history of the past one-half the total exports of all wheat- asylum. This will be granted him upon demonstrates that financial disas ters exporting countries. We require for home consumption 378,500,000 bushels condition that he comes here alone. His family is now on one of the Pacific Mail steamships. from this course. Not only in wool, to Russia's 210,000,000. Fully 25 but in every industry where the Amer- per cent, of the wheat eaten by all the ican citizen 18 forced into competition countries which export this cereal 18 with the cheap servile labor of other consumed in the United States. countries, the result will be destruc- Again, Europe has a population of tive to the best interests of the entire some 375,000,000 and on the American basis would require all the export country.

jury very careful before they will renler a verdict of guilty on what might be "trumped-up" evidence

The decision of the secretary of the nterior in the case of the lands claimed by The Dalles Wagon Road Co., in Sherman county, will work a reat hardship where these have passed nto the hands of innocent purchasers from the road company, and the ruling of the secretary will unsettle title held under the same conditions in every state of the union. There can be no louot that the matter will be taken to the U.S. supreme court, and this will

cause a vexatious delay to the settler, esides considerable expense. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Battle With Indians

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., May 30-Both ackson and Klamath counties are looking forward with no small degree of interest to the approaching encampment. July 4, at Fort Klamath of Troop B of this place and of Company D of Ashland location of the camp is one of the prettiest in Oregon and possesses enough attractions to cause a large number of city people to gather at the spot every

year; but on the fourth, interest will enter in a sham baitle between the com bined companies and 100 Kiamath In dians. The latter are very enthustastic over the affair and the entire reservation preparing for it. Last year Troop B one engaged about 40 Indians in battle on the old parade ground of the fort, in the presence of 2000 Indians and whites This year it will be carried out on a much nore extensive scale, as Governor Pennoyer, as well as many people from San Francisco and Portland, have intimated their intention of being present.

New Cable Line

CHORILLOS, Peru, May 30-The dup icate cable of the Central & South Amer ican Telegraph Company was completed today. It was laid by the steamship Silvertown from Salina Cruz, Mexico, to Cuorillos, via San Juan del Sur, Nicara gua, and Elina, Ecuador, in three sec. ions. The total length of the cable 1 2534 miles. There was a surplus of \$8 miles, which becomes the property of the Central & South American Telegraph Company. The cable was manufactured by the India Rubber, Gutta Percha & elegraph Works Company, limi ed, London, under a contract dated July 25 1892 since which date the cable has been manufactured at London, shipped to the Pacific, and successfully laid within the ort space of ten months, thus breaking all records of submarine cable operations

Clamoring for Saraza's Life.

SAN SALVADOR, May 30-The revolu ionists are within four hours' march of Managua, the capital of Nicaragus, and are getting ready to attack President Sacaza. Sacaza is still in Managua, but is reparing for flight. He is expected to eave at any moment, unless his terms are accepted by the revolutionists He has made a strong appeal to Montiel, a member of the revolutionary junta, whom he considers his personal friend, for guar antees of personal safety. A number o leaders of the revolution are clamoring for Sacaza's life. Sacaza knows this, and the government of San Salvador for an

TELEGRAPHIC.

Colonel Winston Trunblesome. SEATTLE, Wash., May 80-United

men are blamed for the accident, as they States District Attorney Patrick Henry failed to stop at the crossing and look to Winston has addressed a letter to Pressee if the track was clear. It is thought they will be prosecuted. ident Cleveland, in which he says the reason for his removal was his prosecu-

tion of John M. Stone, of Spokane, fo timber trespass. Stone cut ties for Northern Pacific branch lines, and Win CHICAGO, May 31-A great crowd athered in the United States court of ston brought suit sgainst the Northern Pacific for \$80,000. Winston concludes sopeals today to hear the arguments on the application by the United States for by saying: "For establishing in a court of law a legal liability for every railroad an injunction restraining the managetie taken from these public lands; for ment of the world's fair from opening the roposing to obtain by lawful method gates Sunday, Judge Woods, Jenkins the necessary evidence to fasten that h nd Grosscup sat on the bench. Chief ability upon the Northern Pacific Railfustice Fuller was prevented by the ill-

road Company; for proposing to file a bill of discovery that would result in unness of his daughter. The firm of Wan amaker & Brown, through an attorney covering and discovering acts of that cor poration not authorized by its charteruled out District Attorney Milchris

nese are the reasons for my removal Rich and powerful corporations will not pelling the cosing of the gates on Sunpermit a man troublesome to them to retain a position under your administra tion. No wonder Henry Villard's inti-

mate friend, Paul Schulze, the land agen of the Northern Pacific Pailway Company, hastened to telegraph his congrat ulations to my successor.

A Terrible Tragedy.

sions at Portland, Or. A resolution was CONNELLSVILLE, Ps., May 29-A horpassed re-affirming the former declarrible tragedy was discovered in New ations against membership in secret oath ound societies. A committee was or-Haven, just across the river from this dered appointed to act with a similar place, this afternoon. An entire family committee from the Holland Christian. named Hoy, consisting of mother, father Reformed church to prepare a basis of

Bixby and William Herman were prob

ably fatally injured, sustaining severe in-

ternal injuries besides broken limbs Motorman Powers and Conductor George

Barke were paintally hurt. These two

Sunday Closing.

ought to intervene in the suit, but wer

hen began an argument in favor of com

Coming to Oregon

Driven to the Wall.

and two children, were tound dead in union The appeal of Rev David Mor. their house. The Hoys lived in a house row from the synod of California was rein a thickly settled neighborhood of New erred back to the synod. The appeal of Haven, and no one had ever dreamed Rev. J G. Armstrong, of the same synod that such a tragedy could be enacted was not regular, and no action was taken without arousing the neighbors The Hovs had not been seen today, and it

Seven Persons Killed. was not until a neighbor called at the ROSEDALE, Miss., May 81- A cyclon house on an errand that the terrible trag

edy was discovered. The victums wer struck the town at 4 o'clock this after lving dead in the same room, and noon and the roar of the wind drowned from appearances they had been dead for the cries of the wounded. The scene was some time. The discovery caused intense awful in its grandeur and beggars de-scription. The killed are: W. L Bow excitement in the locality, and in a few minutes the house was surrounded with dre (a colored minister) and wife Mrs an immense crowd, while the building aptain Miller, John Waters, A. V. Foote, was filled to suffocation. The theory Lucas Veal and Linn Robinson. Twenty prevails that the husband perpetrated bouses were either wrecked or badly the horrible deed and then committed

damaged. suicide. The coroner has been notified and an investigation is now in progress TACOMA, June 1-The Merchants' Na-From the Hawarian Isles

tional bank, one of the oldest banks in SAN FRANCISCO, May 31-Hawaiian the city, suspended payment this mornadvices up to May 24 state that the situing. An interview with one of the ofation at Honolulu, is more interesting ficers of the bank by a United Press repthan for several months. The whole rescatative gives as the cause of the sustown is agog with excitement over late pension the depression of the past two developments. First came the arrest of Messrs, Bush and Kenyon, editors of years, which caused deposits to run down from something over \$1,000,000 to about native papers, on charges of libeling the

half that amount. Necessarily much provisional government and Minister paper was accumulated, and collections Stevens, then the publication of Secretary were slow and in many cases impossibl Gresham's instructions to Commissione Blount, then the news of Blount's ap and this coupled with a steady drain for the last 30 days caused by a local scare ointment as United States minister t and a sudden demand from eastern cor-

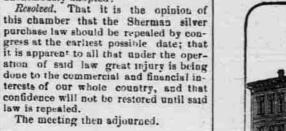
Hawaii, and lastly, the attempt of the respondents for an immediate settlement provisional government to silence Charles caused the suspension. The present lis Nordhoff, the correspondent of the New bilities of the bank are slightly in excess York Herald, and Minister Blount's inof \$600,000, including the amount due rence in his behalf. All sorts of depositors and banks. The assets are alarming rumors are afloat and even Min-\$1,100,000. It is believed locally that ister Blount, who all along has predicted the bank will resume business so soon as that there will be no trouble, is not now so confident. On May 15 Commissioner it can adjust with the eastern people. The comptroller of the currency has been no Blount gave out for publication his letter of instructions from Secretary Gresham. Among other things it is stated by Gresham that the United States will not actified and asked to send a bank examiner. The su-pension has caused much unnecessary excitement and a small run on banks, all of whom are paying other quiesce in domestic interference by other powers. At the end of the instructions, promptly with smiling faces.

Mr. Blount added the following post

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

The Sherman Law. NEW YORK, June 1 -- At the regular monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce tiday, the following resolution

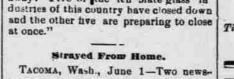
was offered by J. Edward Simons, president of the Fourth National bank, and inanimously adopted :



Uncertain of the Fature

Кокомо, Ind., June 1-The Diamond Plate G ass Company of this city, em ploying 800 men, has closed undefinitely. A braoch plant at Elmwood also closed. throwing 600 men out of work An of-

ficial of the company said: "We have more than \$600.000 worth of glass on MONMOUTH, Itt., May 31-The United hand and the market is utterly demoral-Presbyterian assembly decided this morpized. The threatening financial situang to meet next year at Albany, Or. tion has paralyzed new construction, and and the gereral committee on home misthe menacing attitude of congress on the tariff adds to the uncertainty. We will walt until the cloud of uncertainty drifts away. Five of the ten plate glass in



boys, aged 10 and 12, from Port, Townsend, who landed here on the City of Kingston last Thursday, were arrested for safe keeping by order of the chief of po-lice of Port Townsend, who will take them back tomorrow. The boys were selling papers on the boat when she pulled out and would have been brought back next day, but they strayed away. They were almost famished when found They made several unsuccessful attempts to reach home, getting once as far as Seattle, but were seat back on the same boat. They had not made their con

dition known. The Plankinton Ass'gns. MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 1-The Plankinton bank, which stood a hard run two

weeks ago, after it became known through the failure of F A. Lappin & Co. that the institution had loaned \$218,000 to that firm, closed doors this morning and made an assignment. This after noon a notice was placed upon the door which stated on account of the failure of the efforts to reorganize the bank and the constant withdrawal of deposite, it was thought best to close. Lappen's in ventory was finished yesterday evening,

The Homestead Law

the state legislature a man is now entitled to a homestead of the value of \$1500 exempt from sale for the collection of a debt, unless the same is properly represented in a mort-gage. The law allows a man to have an exempt homestead of not to exceed 160 acres of land or one block of town property, and he is entitled to at least twenty acres or one lot regardless of value. This does not exempt the property from sale for taxes. Business men will now have to guard their credit business or they may be taken advantage of. Should a man's property be appraised at a value exceeding \$1500 it can be attached for the value over the amount.



A. M. WILLIAMS & CO.

The New Umatilla House,



THE WHY AND WHEREFORE

The cause of the present depression in business is a subject of general discussion, and several reasons have been assigned. An esteemed Democratic exchange, which has become a convert original Oregon territory has come to the unlimited coinage craze, gives Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Monthe following as the cause for the tana. Neither Oregon or Washingpresent hard times: "When the Re- ton, jointly or separately, will form publican party surrendered to the demands of Great Britain and Germany for a demonstization of silver, the trouble began which is now culminating is a prospect of universal bankruptcy. And yet we have only reached the beginning of the end, unless we gress, as soon as the people manifest a right about face and bring the nation back to the constitutional standard of maintaining bi-metallism with free'

coinage for both gold and silver. We must return to fundamental principles, and begin anew where we left off." When it is known that the act of didates, and it may be expected that which complaint is made was passed Republicans will do the same. This by congress in 1873, twenty years ago, is the first time in the history of this will finish. it will be seen that if this was the ac- city that any attention has been paid tuating cause it took a long time for its effects to be felt; but this cannot be substantiated by a single fact. side the ranks. As the Democracy On the contrary, the English and Germans, who have held our securities, have been calling in their gold because of the agitation of the silver and this may result from the national question in this country. This has success achieved last fall: but the one created the tremulousness in money is not the least indicative of the other. centers, and the dullness in As Democrats have thrown down the all departments of trade throughgauntlet, we hope it will be taken up out the nation. If the silver by Republicans, and, if the opposition act of 1873 was financially disastrous. desire, we will make the municipal the country would not have been as officers of The Dalles a test of the poprosperous as it had been until the litical affiliations of the voters of this late Democratic administration was

inaugurated. The fact of the matter is the world has too much silver in Gov. McKinley and ex-Secretary of circulation now, and commercial na- the Treasury Foster are financially tions will not trade on any other basis bankrupts; but they have committed than that of gold. This is a fixed law, no crimes to cause their misfortunes, and it is simply courting bank- of which they need be ashamed. on more chan one occasion. This has caused the Democracy in this portion ruptcy for the United States to attempt any change. The sconer lacking that generosity which forbids fied, and they will enter national camthe government repeals the Sher- the brave and chivalrous to taunt a paigns in the future in no very barmo man act, places itself on a firm finan- fallen foe are sneering at these men even at this early day, that Grover cial basis, and pays no attention to the because of their disasters. We be- Cleveland will not be nearly as popuowners of silver mines in the west, the lieve American citizens are not such lar in 1896 as he was in 1892.

wheat of the world and nearly 2,000,-An exchange, reasoning from prem-000,000 bushels besides, but on the ses which cannot be sustained, says Russian basis would require less than there will be no unification of senti-800,000,000.

ment in favor of forming one state out These are general facts of the high fishness should be driven from every of Eastern Washington and Eastern est importance and most practical bearbreast. And, as with reverent, affec- Oregon and another out of Western ing, none of which seems to have tionate feelings, the graves are visited, Washington and Western Oregon, and entered into the calculation of the Sun each one should remember that the then closes with this preposterous man. Besides, it is really too early to "living of to day are the dead of to- statement: "Hence the question of estimate the crop of this year with morrow," and memorial day should boundaries will be left for each state anything like approximate accuracy. thus become one in which the soul of to solve, and will not be one for their Even the supply on hand is an unevery one should rise in a more earn- joint consideration." A state has no known quantity. The probability is est endeavor to reach the noblest and authority to fix its own boundaries. that it is exceptionally large, as prices Congress alone has power to do this, were far below anticipation nearly all and has exercised it on several occa- last year. The high price which pre-

sions. The northwest territory was vailed in Chicago this spring was carved into several states, and also the speculative, and did not perceptibly Louisiana purchase. West Virginia benefit the producer.

was formed out of old Virginia about the close of the war, and out of the EDITORIAL NOTES.

An exchange wants "honest Democrats." That has been a "long felt want" for nearly a half century, and has not been filled yet. the boundaries of the new states, if

The Salem Democrat seems to such are created, but the national legpleased at the result of the injunction islature in Washington City will be suit in regard to the soldiers' home at supreme in the matter. The Cascade Roseburg. The end is not yet. "He range is the natural boundary of these who laughs last laughs best." states, and our representatives in con-

The promise of fair crops in Russia, eported in the dispatches, if realized desire in this regard, should present this season, will have a worse effect upon the price of American wheat the matter in the senate and lower than all the machinations of Wall

street

The Democratic party will enter the Sir Charles Russell, the counsel municipal election in The Dalles with Great Britain before the Paris court flags flying and with a full list of can- of arbitration, was still talking at last accounts He has been arguing the case for several days, and it is a difficult problem to determine when he

The surplus in the treasury is still to party lines in this contest, and decreasing, and foreigners are calling Mr. Davis' body. we are doubtful if voters will keep inin their gold. This must be the result of the agitation of the silver question made the first movement in this direc- and fear that the government will adopt bi mettalism to satisfy the tion it is presumable that the action clamor of a portion of the people. was taken in strong hopes of victory,

It must have been very gratifying o the descendents of Lafayette in Paris for the American colony to commemorate the day by decorating the tomb of the great French republican with flowers. Memorial day has become the day of remembrance to Americans wherever they reside, and the occasion will be made sacred by acts which show that they do not forget their friends when they have crossed to the silent shore. sent a force to the scene who captured 20 of the conspirators, 16 of whom were

crossed to the silent shore. The state of Washington is receiv-

ing its proportion of favors from the administration in the shape of appoint ments, while Oregon has been snubbed

A Girl Butchered

script:

FALL RIVER, Mass., May 30-The city is in a state of intense excitement tonight, due to the discovery of an atrocious murder, rivaling in many respects those of the Benders. The victim is Miss Bertha Manchester, aged 22 years She was last seen alive when her father, accompanied his son and a hired boy, left for the city this morning. On their return the murdered girl was found dying in a pool of blood. A bloody ax was found in a wood pile near the back fence. Exam-

instion of the body disclosed horrible conditions. The head and face were rightfully mutilated. The sheeting and windows all around the body were spotted with blood. On searching the hou-e the police found the girl's bedroom rifled. The girl is said to have no lovers, and no motive other than robbery is advanced.

Dr. Graves a Free Man DENVER, May 29-Dr. Thatcher Graves, who last year was convicted of the murder of Mrs. Josephine Barnaby, of Providence, R. 1., is today a free man for the first time in two years. This morning he reappeared in Judge Burns' court, where a motion for a new trial bas been pending for some weeks. Without the court set the trial for June 14, and fixed the doctor's bail at \$30,000. Judge Macon, the doctor's attorney, signed the bond and the prisoner walked rom the court a free men. The general pinion among lawyers and court officials that this ends the famous case. There is no expectation that the second trial will ever be called, and the fina! motion

will probably be nolle prossequi. Five Killed and Ten Injured

ALTOONA, Pa., May 80-Main's circus was wrecked on the Pennsylvania road this morning at Vail station. As far as can be learned five were killed and ten children viewed the cast et, each dropping injured. The train jumped the track a flower on it. By this time the mass of

losing control. At a speed of 40 miles amounted to several wagon loads, an hour, 14 cars went over a 30 loot em bankment. Most of the animals were badly hurt; some escaped to the woods, but were recaptured. The killed are: William Henry, brakeman; Frank Brain.

unknown man, known as "Barney." fain's loss 1s \$150,000. Jefferson Davis' Funeral Train

Davis left this morning for Richmoad to

many were hurt. A destructive Castle last evening. Great damage was done to crops and residences. The hail of cannon or musketry salutes, as the Jefferson Davis funeral train sped by cilled a large amount of stock and in that line damage will be great. Oats and cornfields were laid waste, windows

Twenty Conspirators Shot

it to pay rents. The squatters learned of it, drew lots and four of their number so chosen waylaid and assassinated him and his servant. The governor of Durango

summarily shot. Burned in his Cabin.

ELLENSBURGH, Wash., May 29-This norning the remains of Charles Hienberg were discovered in the ashes of his cabin. burned to a crisp. The cabin was lo cated in the Menashlash canyon, eight miles west of Eilensburgt. and was oc-cupied solely by Heinberg. Nothing is known as to the origin of the fire.

trade trusts, and that congress, in pass-

young people were romping in a boat on

"While I shall refrain from interference ASTORIA, June 1 -Boat No 84, of Talbetween conflicting forces of whatever lants cannery, turned over off Llatsop nationality for supremacy, I will protect spit vesterday morning, throwing its oc-American citizens not participating in such conflict '

cupan's out. They were seen to struggle These few lines created great excitebravely for several minutes, but then ment, as they were regarded by all parboth gave up and were drowned. Paul ties as a plain invitation to royalists to Johnson, the boatpuller, only last month sent to Sweden for his wife and five chilmake trouble Royalists, however, say they are not now prepared to take addren, who are now on the way across the santage of Blount's notice, but will awnit Atlantic. They will be stopped by telethe decision of the United States. If the Islands are annexed they and the queen graph in New York and arrangements will be made to send the fatherless famwill submit to the mevitable, and become good Americans. The provisional govily back home.

ernment claims to be able to hold to. Charles Gabrielson was killed instantly yesterday morning at Burgland's logging camp on Blind Slough, near Knappa. gether for several years until a new administration, if annexation is refused by Mr. Cleveland. Blount's appointment as He was skidding logs when one fell on him, crushing his life out in a second. minister is apparently satisfactory to both parties here Ex-Minister Stevens has Two weeks ago Ole Strand and Tom Pablon started out habing from George sailed for the United States. & Barkers' cannery. Strand's body was found yesterday on Sand island. No signs of the boat or the other man have

Jefferson Davis' Burial. RICHMOND, Va., May 31-Jefferson

vet been discovered. Davis' funeral train arrived here at 8 o'clock this morning. An hour before Fell in a Well. its arrival the artillery began firing sa-GASTON, Or., June 1-Mrs. Maytod, lutes, and continued till the remains who keeps a hotel in this place, was in rested in the capitol. They were escorted stantly killed today by falling in a well from the depot by R E Lee camp, and the first Virginia regiment. Winnie She and Mrs. Walker, owner of the hotel, Davis and the rest of the family went to were inspecting the property. The two a hotel where Mrs. Davis was stopping, having arrived last night from New woman were walking across a large plat form covering a well 40 feet in depth York. The reinterment ceremonies bave from which water is pumped by a wind attracted to the city one of the largest mill. Mrs. Maytod was a fleshy woman. crowds ever seen here. The decorations weighing 180 pounds, and when she acin the rounds of the capital, where the remains lie in state, as well as elsewhere in the city, are simple, but impressive. Her head struck against an iron pipe, in the city, are simple, but impressive. Black and white are the prevailing colcutting a deep gash, and, it is thought, killing ber instantly. Mrs. Walker called for assistance, and in 10 minutes the un ors. The parade to Hollywood will start at 3 P M, and the memorial services will last about an hour, including the ex fortunate woman was taken from th

ercises at Gettysburg bill, where several thousand Confederates are buried. well, but life was extinct. No inquest will be held. The deceased was 40 years A continuous stream of people passed old and leaves a husband and two brough the room in which the coffin lay daughters. She was well known through all the morning Five thousan i school out Columbia county.

Right Inches of Hall.

An Important Case

ST. PAUL, Minn., May S1-A case

District Attorney Ady, of the Kansas district, under the Sherman anti trust act. The railroads plead the association

is necessary to prevent discrimination and that the railroads are subject to the

iously injured.

Mormon Elders Probably Killed. ATLANTA, Ga., June 1-For some time Etowaiu, Blount and St. Clair counties

have been the scene of an active Mormon propaganda, conducted by Elders Ben LITTLE ROCK, Ark .May 31-Cyclones LeBaron, Nicholas W. Miller, A. M. hail storms, waterspouts and highwater B-acher and Alonzo Brickerhoff. They are playing havoe in Arkansas. The were to conduct a mission near Pinckney, whole amount of damage done by the cyout were ordered to leave by indignant cione which struck the southern portion of the state yesterday is not yet known. Fences are all gone and the entire councitizens. A recent convert unmed Battles offered the elders an asymum it his house. A mob went to the house and demanded ry is wrecked from two to seven mile-outbwest. Hail fell to the depth of that he surrender them. The Mormons escaped through the back door. The regulators followed and firing was soon heard in a distance. The dispersing of

the mob, apparently satisfied with its visited the section around New work, and the failure of the elders to re appear, is held as convincing evidence that they have been done away with.

> Gladstone's Assailant Declared In-LONDON, June 1-William Townsend

the man arrested on a charge of having the storm, and escaped with their lives only by taking refuge behind the trunks of trees, and even then they were serdischarged a pistol in Downing street, but really on suspicion of an intent to murder Prime Minister Gladstone, and who was subsequently charged with having sent to Gladstone a letter threatening to take G adstone's life, was put on trial

today at Old Bailey. The defense of-fered that Townsend was insane. After n hearing in the United States court of appeals which involves the existence of hearing the evidence the jury found Townsend guilty of the crime charged. all the railway traffic associations in the country, on appeal from a decision in favor of the railways rendered by Judge out presponsible for his actions. The judge thereupon ordered that Townsend River at Cheyenne, Wyo, last July. It is a suit against the trans-Missouri Freight Association and the roads conhould be confined during ber majesty's pleasure, the usual order made when con victed persons are held irresponsible on tituting it, brought by United States the ground of insanity.

Fatal Train Wreck.

Los ANGELES, June 1-The regular

freight train due from San Francisco soon interstate commerce act and not the anti-trust act, which was framed to prevent after 10 p. M. was run into last night at Two Young Girls Drowned. WALTHVM, Ma.s., May 80-While six trade trusts, and that congress, in pass-ing the anti-trust act, rejected an amend ment making it applicable to railroads. The fight and badly wrecked. G. R. Shato, a prominent capitalist of this city, who was riding to the caboose at the time, was riding to the caboose at the time,

And all Flavored Drinks at Andrew : Keller's : Confectionery,

William Murthy, John S. Layer, and an NEW YORK, May 30-Mrs. Jefferson

eight inches At Guernsey houses were attend the services at the reinterment of blown down and the inmates of a good GREENSBORO, N. C., May 30-All hight long, from Atlanta to Charlotte, ere were demonstrations in the way

At Greenville Gov. Tillman boarded the train. He will go to Richmond. were broken and the roofs of houses shattered. Several parties were caught in

PIEDRAS NEGRAS, Mexico, May 30-A w days ago Don Luis Caravanges left Durango to visit a ranch 40 miles disant to compel a number of squatters o

