CAHENSLEYISM.

The views of Mr. T. M. Roberts, in his graduating oration at Eugene, were undoubtedly ably expressed, and the effort commendable; but we do not fully endorse all his opinions on this subject. It is unquestionably a fact that free institutions cannot exist where church and state are not separated, and the one should not have the least influence upon the other This was undoubtedly the prevailing sentiment of those who drafted the constitution, and there has been no innovation in this regard. The language of that instrument and of the laws of the land should be the only one taught in our public schools, and all nationalities should commingle with and form a part of the comprehensive whole. If persons are desirous of having their children taught any other language, it should be at the individual and not at the public expense. We believe these views will be endorsed by all citizens who are in sympathy with this form of government, and in so far as Mr. Cahensley attempted to change them he should not have been endorsed. The pope did not sanction his course, and no harm resulted. As shown by the visit of M. Satolli recently, Rome does not wish to interdanger, we believe, need be appreis this true when we consider the advanced and liberal views on all sub-

fied under the one heading.

Freedom-individual freedom-should | because he was less a Democrat than a be the watchword of every citizen, patriot, and more an adherent to safe and tyranny should be hated in every principles of finance and industrial form, whether in a foreign potentate economy-proved by experiences of or in a native political "boss" or ma- more than a quarter of a centurychine rule in caucuses.

A BUSINESS MAN'S VIEW.

Ex-Secretary Stephen B. Elkins considered a shrewd business man, and his views on the present financial depression is worthy of some consideration. He has never taken rank as a statesman, and his large business interests must furnish him all the "job" recently published an interview with him which shows that he has a clear not object at all to the repeal of the silver purchase feature of the Sherman bill, he protests against its being made the excuse for adopting the single gold standard; also against its being held responsible for matters to which it has no relevance and which more nearly concern the present situation. He should know that the single standard has been adopted by commercial nations for a long time, and it will be impossible for the United States singly to make any change.

As regards gold he calls attention to board of directors of Wasco Independs the fact that relatively, that is in proent academy. At the time, the TIMESportion to the increase of population, MOUNTAINEER stated that these enit is diminishing instead of increasing. It is harder to find than it was formerly, and is more likely to keep on fruit spring up from the seed sown. diminishing than to turn in the opposite direction. There have been two great gold fields discovered within the toria was blown up by Irish revolutionlast half century, and occasionally some ists is not worthy of a moment's conwonderful discovery is rumored, but it has been a long time now since any that class of sensationalism which outset, and all the excuses for hard very considerable new field has been merits the contempt of every honest discovered. The single-gold standard man. If this were a fact home rule would lead to contraction. But he for Ireland would be indefinitely cannot believe that there is any very great danger of congress doing anyworld would not be extended to such thing so calamitous. This is his a class of inhuman butchers. But the Democratic editors already appointed opinion, and he follows the lead of the facts in regard to the sinking of the to office," and a lot more with credenfree silver men in these ideas; but the ship are contrary to any such tials pending. scarcity of gold increases its in- supposition. Irishmen desire the The idea now seems to be that the as a measure of value,

"It is a fact that values have shrunk scenes of carnage that would put in four months a thousand million dol- Robespierre and Marat to shame. Fifty-first congress. lars. This is almost beyond compre- They desire liberty for their country, ment is not the main cause of the Irish parliament on the fiendish in-

us, nor did it have anything to do with the policy of contraction, reduction in manufacturing adopted by bus iness men following the election, nor was it the cause of the financial troubles in England, South America, Australia and elsewhere. The balance of trade being against the United States largely caused the outflow of gold to Europe. If, instead of adding to the distrust about silver, Mr. Cleve land, early in April, had boldly declared it was the established policy of the United States, by the terms of the silver bill, to maintain the two metals at a party, and that he would do so under any and all circumstances, it would have helped to prevent the sil-

This is undoubtedly true and highly important. The public should understand distinctly that the mere stopping of silver purchases would not afford the desired relief, and that some of the causes of depression are beyond reach of congress, but that the great need of the country is relief from the apprehension of legislation hostile to the industrial interest of the country.

THE MAN NOT THE PARTY.

Our Democratic friends are becoming alarmed that their president will that scheme he had the support and not adhere to the platform on which approval of the people of The Dalles, he was elected, and the Telegram, of and could have done nothing without Thursday, says: "Recent utterances it! Public opinion now is against him of Mr. Clevelan J, if he is correctly re- on a matter in which he not only had its support, but in which it was his ported, shock the Democratic masses. fere with our free schools, and no He was elected on a platform which he chief capital. A great many persons is bound by every principle of honor have had similar experiences with hended from that source. Especially to uphold; yet he is recently reported public opinion." as outlining the policy of his adminis-Our esteemed cotemporary is in error in many of its conclusions, and tration contrary to the pledges of the jects entertained by our citizens who party platform." Our esteemed co- doubtless has been misled by interare communicants of the Catholic temporary must not take this matter ested parties. The young lady's claim too much "to heart," for, we believe, against O. D. Taylor has been sub-The intense national prejudice dis- it was that apostle of modern Democ- stantiated by the letters published in played by Mr. Roberts is common to racy, Hon. D. B. Hill, who said that our columns yesterday, and her veraca very large portion of our citizens, platforms are only convenient meth- ity has never been questioned. While and is subject to criticism. "Ameri- ods on which candidates "get in," and it was true that O. D. Taylor was encan" civilization is not different from in no wise are made for them to "stand dorsed by some of our business men any other civilization, only in as far ou." But, in the case of Mr. Cleve- in his scheme of "Grand Dalles" alias as it is a foreign graft of English puri- land, it must be recollected that, in his "North Dalles"-even in a measure tanism. Our institutions, in a great letter accepting the nomination, he by the board of trade-there wers The incident will blow over without measure, are exotics from other na- outlined a policy on finance and on very many others who publicly detions, and the rights guaranteed by economics contrary to that laid down nounced it as a swindling operation magna charta, and the bills of rights by the national Democracy at Chicago; from the first, and considered the are incorporated in almost every state and furthermore, it is well understood originator as disgracing the Christian constitution. In every court in this that he was elected because he was ministry and unworthy to be at the days. country English common law defini- known to be opposed to certain prin- head of any public educational institions prevail, and there is little if any ciples that his party had been attached tution. The TIMES MOUNTAINEER, at thing distinctly American. Our free to for more than thirty years. There different times, stated that the supschools are modeled largely after those was no Democrat in the nation who port of such a nefarious boom would lows that of the Sherman act. Durof Jermany and Switzerland, and the could have been elevated to the chief react against this city, and it was gen- ing the next three years there will be grades are a slight imitation of the executiveship but him, and this was erally understood to be one of the implan prevailing in the former country. | because the electors had confidence in | pelling motives for starting the Chron-The Australian ballot law, now adopt- his individual firmness to think and icle that the Mountaineer was worked by nearly every state in the union, act for himself. He was was in favor ing against the best interests of the financial distress has been caused by commendable in every citizen to have advocated bi metallism; he did not be- light, the gigantic fraud on the north a just pride of our country; but lieve in any action that would disturb side of the river. But Portland is not follow the idea the industries of the country, while not blameless in this matter, for O. D. of the ancients that the world was di- the Democrats in convention resolved Taylor carried with him east letters vided into Greeks and barbarians. that protection was unconstitutional, of recommendations from some of the Then again, all foreigners, are not These differences made Mr. Cleveland business firms of the metropolis and, "clods." There are very many honest president of the United States, and we believe, was endorsed by the and industrious immigrants, who come the pledges he made to the sovereign state board of agriculture. But the to this country and assimilate with our people, we are satisfied, will be more inflated project has completely colinstitutions, and who become very binding on his conscience than the dic- lapsed, and now the unoccupied shells estimable citizens. But it must be tates of a convention governed by cor. of the shoe factory, planing mill and admitted that there are others who rupt politicians. If the Democrats printing office at "Grand Dalles" stand are dangerous in any nation, and who desired to see their partisan policy in- as monuments of duplicity, deception "left their country for their country's augurated Hon. David B. Hill should and fraud. The thing has had its day, good." To such no welcome should be have been at the head of the ticket; and it is to be hoped that no more ungiven; but there should be a distinc- but their experiences in the past fortunate persons in the east will be tion made, and all should not be classi- warned them that a simon pure adherduped into investing their last dollar in real estate in the second Duluth on ent of Democratic principles could not All should be taught to respect the be successful in the campaign. Our the north bank of the Columbia river. "The mills of God grind slowly; laws of the land, and the great bene- triends, the enemy, must know the But they grind exceeding small fits accruing from free institutions fact that Grover Cleveland was elected should be inculcated everywhere. president of the United States in 1892 It is a matter of surprise to the

Anglo-Saxon world that the dignified L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett or Charlie than a blind follower of partisan the-Mitchell would have enjoyed a picnic ories and subterfuges. The state of feeling exhibited on and when order was finally restored by our streets yesterday may be repre-Speaker Peel the physiognomies of hensible in the sense that all citizens the combatants somewhat indicated should respect the enforcement of law; but it must be recollected that very a meeting of Donneybrook fair. If attending to his business as executive many of those who publicly expressed the scene had occurred at a meeting of their sympathy at the act of horsethe French chamber of deputies it whipping were persons who had suffered would have surprised no one, and his cabinet and congress. grievous wrongs, without any adequate created no comment; but in an Engremedy in any court of justice. Some lish parliament, in the presence of the discernment of the general situation. last dollar in North Dalles real estate, stone, it puts sympathizers with Irish had been deluded in subscribing their had given up work at good wages, home-rule the world over to the blush. came here penniless expecting em- If order cannot be maintained in the ployment, and had been basely de- | dignified house of commons, with cenceived. Such wrongs rankle in the turies of history back of it-the spot breast of any one, and make men where English liberty was first advothink of means of redress not found cated, and the birth place of magna in law books and courts of justice. charts and the bill of rights-how can in law books and courts of justice.

The success of O. D. Taylor in these schemes was largely owing to the fact other portion of the empire, which has apprised of the find.

charta and the bill of rights—how can short. This discovery accounts for \$1000. Of late years the old gentleman has been quite feeble and his memory poor. He has been apprised of the find. that he went east carrying with him no sacred or hallowed memories to the endorsement of the board of inspire awe and respect. trade of this city, letters of recommendation from banks and business men, and was the president of the

The telegraphic item that the Vic-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The leper colony near Honolulu ha repelled, and a battle has resulted beween them and government troops, n which three soldiers were killed. When the spirit of unrest permeates given, and it now sees bitter Dead Sea this class of unfortunates its influence must be felt among all classes.

It is unfortunate for the Democratic party that the "change" promised by it during the campaign last year has had such disastrous effects upon the counsideration, and should be relegated to try. It places it on the defense at the times will be exhausted before 1896. Early in the administration the

president gave it out cold, "No editor postponed, and the sympathy of the need apply for office." The Commercivil Gazette has taken the pains to keep tally and finds just "fifty-nine

fairs; but they are not thugs who fashioned Mills' dark lantern method had notified the various powers of its in-But the most important part of this would blow up warships, kill innocent in revising the tariff. The bill will be tention to blockade the coast of Siam people by dynamite and inaugurate prepared in secret and forced through were premature. No such notification congress without consulting the public,
The way is clearer than it was in the
Fifty fort consulting the public, and M Develle, minister of for-

hension. The silver bill in my judg- but do not advocate establishing an Washington City next month expectations. not turn the balance of trade against sale murder of the Anglo-Saxon race. | country may be treated to some excit— | Same of the Anglo-Saxon race. | country may be treated for some excit— | French minister resident, started down this evening, but the greatest secrecy was burial.

ing scenes at the National capitol. WHERE IS THE BLAME? There will unquestionable be a change The Oregonian, of yesterday, from the even tenor of the Republi-

can manner of transacting business. ommenting, editorially, upon the sensation on our streets last Friday after-Democrats in congress who are anxous to transact business have proposed to adopt "Tom Reed's rules." "The 'North Dalles' scheme is again Old time mossback Democrats are terecalled by an incident at The Dailes ribly shocked at the suggestion. They last Friday. O. D. Taylor was agent would sooner see congress wreck every or promoter of that scheme. He is a business enterprise by a year's quarrel Baptist preacher, is principal of an over "silver" and "the robber tariff" than to humiliate the party by stepacademy at The Dalles, and went east ping onto Reed's platform. But they to exploit the North Dalles scheme,

may have to do it. carrying with him the endorsement of The article in the Pendleton Tribune regarding the cowhiding affray in this ters from the principal business men city last Friday afternoon, does great Upon these representations quite a njustice to the citizens of The Dalles number of persons invested money in in the deductions made, and it is very hours' notice. Lieutenant Governor Dan-North Dalles, and some came out from evident the editor is ignorant of the iels, who has been at the scene of the circumstances. It is to be deplored trouble, said this evening he regarded the the east expecting employment, but the conditions were such that made the not finding it. The result was disapact passible and even excusable, and pointment and loss. Last Friday the fact of their existence is a greater Taylor was assaulted on the street by disgrace to the city than the unfortuyoung woman who asserted that a nate affair. friend of hers had not been paid in full

the board of trade of the city and let-

ported, however, that there was gen-

North Dalles scheme. And yet in

The attention of the world is now for her services as a teacher in Taylor's attracted toward Siam and the French cabinet. If war is inaugurated beacademy, though the assertion appears tween these countries Europe will be lore the change in the screen law. The to be without foundation. It is renvolved. Great Britain must protect new interests, and Russia will look eral approval of the assault, since eagerly toward India. The greatest Taylor is unpopular, and even odious, point of interest in this country is that war in the old world will raise the on account of his connection with the price of products, and furnish a good market for wheat. It is an ill wind tion inspired by capital and against that blows nobody any good.

Rev. O. D. Taylor's bonds have been decreased from \$25,000 to \$8000, and he has been admitted to bail. I may be expected that he will return to The Dalles in a few days in the glory of his triumph, will still preach excellent sermons in the Baptist church and will regain his position as president of the board of directors of Wasco Independent academy. In such an event, our evening cotemporary will be forced to make a "tack" in the course it pursued yes-

The vice president did not visit the Monterey when he was in Portland, and the officers of the warship did not join the procession is honor of the high official. Some very ill natured remarks are credited to Hon. A. E. Stephenson, to which it is doubtful if he gave utterance, and, if he did, were entirely out of place and unbecoming. any interruption of the amicable relations now existing between the navy two forward cars were thrown from the department and the executive of the government; but may furnish the substance of a newspaper item for a few

The president has outlined the pro- mak ng 40 miles per hour when it met gramme for the special session of congress, and the repeal of the tariff folbe allopathic doses of Democracy dealt out to the people, and undoubtedly they will not desire a repetition of the medicine after 1896. The present Chicago platform, the business of the country will be submitted to Democratic doses of "reform" on a larger

The Boston Herald, a strong advocate of free-trade, says: "The trouble at present is mainly due to distrust of the future." Governor Mc-Kinley could not have stated the reason for financial depression more concisely, and if the Democratic party, has been bad blood between these men, which has full control of the govern-ment now, will meet the issue fairly will result in more bloodshed. and assure the people that there will be no reduction in the tariff the "distrust" will cease. It is the shadow of free-trade that has fallen over the country since the inauguration of Mr. Cleveland that has caused a feeling of uncertainty in industrial and money centers, and the result has been felt in

every department of trade. Vice-President Stephenson party were received at Salem by Gov. Pennoyer and other citizens. Th governor could not forget his pet theory house of commons indulged in a free of unlimited coinage, even on this ocfight last night, and, although clubs casion, and in his speech of welcome were not used, fists were freely. John told the second official in the nation. if the Democratic party repealed the Sherman act without passing some law in its stead to give the people plenty if they were present; but men of high of silver, it would be guilty of a breech social standing adopted their tactics, of faith and merit the unmeasured contempt of the nation and of the world. Adlai did not reply to this; but when he tells Grover it would be in order for the president to telegraph that they had taken a recess to attend Sylvester Pennoyer something about of the state of Oregon, and imforming him that he would try to manage national affairs himself, with the aid of

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

An Absent-Minded Man's Money BAKER CITY, Or., July 25-D. H. Crou udge D. B. Schofield, yesterday found a er the house, and among them was one conder the house, and among them was one con-taining fifty \$20 gold rieces. The money be-longs to Judge Schofield, who now resides at Grant's Pass, Or. Before leaving this city, about one year ago, he claimed he was \$4000

Arrested for Perjury. ALBANY, Or., July 25-Lewis Dyer wa arres'ed here to-day by a United States marshal for perjury in swearing at the Oregon City land office. There were no improve ments on a piece of land he had filed upon which was also filed upon by another settler. It is claimed Dyer jumped the land, which had a house upon it. J. W. Brown, Dyer's father in law, was arrested on a similar charge,

Dyer and Brown waived examination before

the United States commissioner and each was held in \$200 bonds to await the action of the France and Slam Paris, July 25-A cabinet council was held today where President Carnot is definitely sojourning. M. Carnot presided over the deliberations, which were entirely devoted to the Siames question, After the council rose a semi-official with the unanimous vote of the senate ment had taken such measures to saleguard the interests and dignity of France s were considered, from Siam's reply to the French u timatum, to have been ren

dered necessary. BLOCKADE ANNOUNCEMENT PREMATURE. it tran eign affairs, will hold another conference the French fleet will only begin Satur-

France's intentions to establish a block-

maintained as to what took place An TELEGRAPHIC. other cabinet council will be held Satur-

AT THE MOUTH OF THE MENAM.

he Times from a semi-official source, say:

but at 11 o'clock the French vessels

passed the mouth of the Menam river

nd exchange i salutes with the Siamese

A Conflict Imminent.

TOPERA, Kan, July 25-The strike

ituation in the Che okee district is re-

garded as so serious by Governor Leweil-

ing and his advisors that 11 companies of

multia have been ordered to hold them-

selves in readiness to move on three

situation as critical, and that it might

break out into violence and bloodshed a

any time. He submitted his report in

He rehearses the differences between the

men and owners, and says the dispute

now hinges on difference without dis-

ing to go to work at a price per ton reg-

operators say they are willing to pay the

the change in price. Daniels recom-

oring about arbitration. The report dis

and says they are due to vicious legisla

Number of People Fatally Injured.

Ran Into a Freight Car.

Boston, July 25-The New York mai

train on the Providence division of the

New York, New Haven & Hartford rail-

road was derailed at Dodgville about 1

o'clock this morning. The engine and

track within a stone's throw from the

switched off some cars at Dodgevitle, and

the obstruction. The engine was badly

pletery wrecked A mail clerk named C. J. Miller, belonging in New York,

was instabily killed. Another clerk

eral passengers were mjured-tone seri-

ALBUQUEROUE, N M., July 25-New

ers on St. Augustine plains in Socorro

county. The unknown cowboys rode up

ing and hitting them with their whins

Antonio Labato, one of the men abused, offered resistance and struck one of the

then rode off, and the companions of the

wounded man took him to Socorro, where

MILWAUKEE, July 25-1 he Wisconsin

Marine & Fire Insurance Company bank

Washington Becker has been appointed

Denver's Hungry Thousands

DENVER, July 25-At a meeting at-

ended by state, county and city officials

last night to consider the question of the

unemployed, it was stated there were

7500 idle men in the city. Many are without food and 15,000 people are directly affected by this idieness. The

missions have fed thousands ouring the

past week with provisions donated by

creas ng. A committee was appointed

to soiicit aid and public soup houses

will be established and everything pos-

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 26-The

teamship Empress of India, which ar-

rived yesterday, brings details of the

murder of two Swedish missionaries h

Chinese Innatics at Sung Pu. Revs Wik

holm and Johanson, the missionaries, ar rived in Sung Pu last April, and were the

only missionaries there. Sung Pu is an important market place northeast of

Hankow, and contains about 30,000 in-

habitants. They made no converts, but

on the contrary their lives were in dan-

ger almost from the start. They were warned by servants that they would be

except to send a letter to the magistrate

loaters, trade-men and scholars who clam

at the house and the windows battered

in until the mis-lonaries could no longe remain in the house. They attempted

to escape over the roofs of houses, but

were followed by the mob. Finally they

could go no further, and dropped into

Their sufferings were short Mr. Wik-

Mr. Johanson was speedily beaten out

all resemblance to human shape by bam-

poo rods and from bars. The bodies were

the dogs to eat. The mob then looted

and burned the missionaries' houses. Two

missionaries from Hankow in company

Song Pu on July 4 to investigate the

An explosion at the Canton powder

works killed over 50 people, injured 800.

and lestroyed the homes of 2000 people. News was received at Hong Kong that

the Spanish steamer San Juan, loaded

with kerosene, and which sailed June 29

stroyed by fire. Out of 250 people on

Pants, July 26-It is stated that an ef-

matter and recover the bodies

board only 29 were sayed.

sible done to relieve the suffering.

one was left on the main track in the

ourses upon labor troubles in general

mends the governor to take steps

same price as they were paying

ulated by the pay they were getting be

The miners say they are will-

The police, by order of the govern the river this afternoon on the warship ment, are seizing cheap maps of Siam. nconstante, accompanied by the shipoffered for sale on the boulevards, repre-Lutin and Comete. All is quiet in the senting the Siamese frontier in accord ance with English ideas. LONDON, July 25-A late dispatch to

The Chinese charge d'affaires had ar interview today with the chief officials at the foreign office in regard to Sism. M Develor was informed that Stam had no territors post of the Mekong as far north as latitude 23, which parallel was claime by the French as the northern limit o their influence. He regarded it as un thely that the Black Flags would joi he Siamese in the event of hostlitte with France, but be thought if they say France and Stem embroiled the Black Flors might resume the offensive in Ton

Two Banks Closed at Spokane SPOKANE. July 26-At 2 o'clock this atternoon the First National bank closed its doors, and with it its allied institution, the Spokane Savings bank. This notice was was posted: 'Owing to the continued withdrawal

by depositors and the inability to realize on securities this bank has temporarily uspended payment."

President Glover said that all deposi ors would be paid in full. The news created no excitement and no run upon any of the other banks of the city occurred. The First National commenc business in December, 1882 Its paid up capital is \$250,000. James N. Glover i president, and H. L Cutter cashier. The pokane Savings was organized in 1882. nd has a capital stock of \$100,000. H L Cutter is president, James Monaghan vice-president, and J. L. Pickett casnier.

Silver Question in Japan. SAN FRANCISCO, July 26-Rev. G CLEVELAND, July 25-The world's fai Woodhuil, Presbyterian missionary, who xcursion trum on the Baltimore & Once arrived on the Oceanic from Osaka, Japan, road was wrecked near Akron this morn esterday, says Japan was the first coun feel the blow that India gave to spreading rails and thrown over an emhe finance of the whole world by her rebankment. It is reported that many are fusal to continue the coinage of silver. seriously injured, but none were killed "Within a very few hours He said: there was a drop in the silver market of nearly one third on current quotations three fatally. Physicians were at once The unstable attitude of the Japanese sent from Akron, and the injured taken government on the silver question was to the hospital in that city. The acci the prime cause of this, coupled with the dent was due to detective ties on a sharp act that the bulk of business of the empire is done with silver money. In the Most of the passengers were from principal cities of the coast, where pearly Washington and Baltimore. The fatally all the business of Japan is transacte injured are: J. H Mereck, Humeston, Ia. the first effect amounted nearly to Godson Hunt, Philadelphia; Leta Hunt, anic. Business of all kinds was stag nated, and at the time of my departure it promised to remain so until some radi-

News of the Cholera Suppressed LONDON, July 26-The London agent of the Associated Press has received a letter from the agent at Rome saving that he telegraphed last Saturday the fact that officials in Naples had reported tour cases of cholera there in the early never delivered and was no doubt supway of the mail train. The train was pressed. The Naples and Rome news papers are silent on the subject of cholera in any part of Italy, though it is well known that it exists in several places. Pilgrimages have been prohibited and ordons of troops enforce the prohibition

> Killed by a Boiler Explosion OLYMPIA, Wash , July 26-Word re ceived from Aberdeen states that at 7:30 o whom he has been married but a year. His remains were horribly mutilated. The coroner's inquest returned a verdict

Crime Notes From Union Union, Or., July 26-In the circuit ourt this morning the jury in the case wherein Dan Tarter was charged with killing his brother, Robert Tarter, in Eagle Vailey, this county, after remain ing out all night, brought in a verdict o menstaughter. It is rumored that a new

rial will be asked for. The court this morning sentenced E Mahaffey to two years in the penitentiary for obtaining money under talse

A Husband's Crime

action brought by Benjamin Wetl, the PITTSRURG, July 26-Early this mornreal estate dealer, alleging the bank owed him \$3500, which it was unable to pay. ng the fire department was called to exinguish a small biaze in the house of J. se, an ignorant labor r. They found receiver. The city of Milwaukee has \$1,600,000 in the bank, and the corportion will probably have to temporarily urdered and the house fired to concest suspend payment, as did the county when the crime. Smouse was arrested. The surviving chi'd, 5 years old, says her the Commercial bank closed. The statement the 1st inst. made the following father killed her mother with a hatchet. lealousy is supposed to be the cause.

> The Germans are Pleased BERLIN, July 26-The Tageblatt repices over the prospect that England, bund, may become embroiled with and she need not expect to receive German support. Other newspapers express similar sentiments, although in milder Will Def nd Chris Evaus.

San Francisco, July 26-W. Woodourn, one of the leading attorneys of Carson City, Nev., has arrived in the city e will be associated with Patrick Reddy in the defense of Chris Evans who will be arraigned at Fresno on Fr day, and be ca'led upon to plead to the charge of marder.

Buffalo, July 26-At Clarence Cener this morning Mrs. Henry Mayback, months-old haby and then her own. She left a note saying she feared the baby would die, and wanted to go with it.

Position of the Butish Minist r. LONDON, July 26-A Bangkok disatch to the Daily News says that Capkilled on July 1, but took no precautions taln H. M. Jones, British minister to except to send a letter to the magistrate demanding protection. Early in the morning of July 1 the missionaries' house was surrounded by a mob, composed of Franco Stamese imbroglio.

> English Merchants Alarmed LONDON, July 26-Merchants intersted in the Sismese trade bave for warded a letter to Lord Rosebers, point ing out the injury by a blockede and urging that British interests be carefully

Interstate Commerce Commission WICHTA, July 26-The interstate comerce commission has begun suit against Wichits on freights from St. Louis, as compared with rates to Omaha.

General Manager Mellen Bead. TACOMA. Wash., July 27-General Manager W. S. Mellen, of the Northern Pacific railroad, died Tuesday at midnight at Victoria, of heart trouble. The cebsed was on an angual tour of in pection over the road and had gone to Crete, Illinois, in 1845, and educated at the Chicago high school He began his operator at Milton Junction, Wis., for the Chicago & Northwestern railway. Since that time he has steadily risen until be became general manager of the Northern Pacific. He had been troubled with neuralgia of the heart for some time.

fective blockade of the Siamese coast by REMAINS SENT TO TACOMA. VICTORIA, B C., July 27-The remain tomorrow, presumably on the question of day or Sunday. Until then all the pow- of W. S. Mellen, of the Northern Pacific the territorial demands made by France ers will not have received notice of railroad, were taken to Tacoma this evening on the steamer City of Kingston,

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Not'ce of Biorkade. BRNGKOK, July 27-Notice was given odsy of a blockade by the French fleet. Outgoing vessels have been warned that they must clear before Saturday or sub-mit to detention. The blockade will extend along the entire north coast of the Gulf of Siam. The French fleet, with M Pavie, French minister resident, has gone to Koh Si Chang. The general expectation is that early in August the French fleet will attack Bangkok and land some 5000 men. There is little doubt here that France's purpose is to make Stam a French colony, The Stamese government is exceedingly anxious to avoid open warfare. When the gunbout Lutin was at Menan bar early this morning, the foreign minister sent to M. Pavie a note to the effect that the king and his advisors were most anxious to maintain peace. All such efforts, however, are believed by the English residents to be in vain. Untess England intervenes to assist in a settlement of the dispute there can be little expectation or even hope

Indian Theives Shot. OMAHA, July 27-For some time the Indian soldiers stationed at Fort Omaha have been in the babit of raiding the orchards near the fort. Yesterday 16 redskins, led by High Eagle, a chief of considerable fame in the Stoux nation. took possession of several trees in J. V. Vickory's orchard. He got a double parreled shotgun and fired among the Indians. Several were struck by the shot, and Cnief High Eagle fell, mor-tally wounded. The Indians drew their revolvers and the farmer retreated to his nouse. The Indians surrounded the bouse, prepared to attack it in front and knows scout, dashed up from the fort and, with a revolver in each hand, called premises. They knew Hanson to be a ter rible fighter and they scattered for a few minu'es. Before they had resumed their attack, however, further assistance came from the fort, and the farmer was saved

from the vengeance of the Indians. He was piaced under arrest.

that France will refrain from extreme

CITY OF MEXICO, July 27-Colonel Jose Audrade, who during the adminis tration of the late General Manuel Gonzales as governor of Guansiuato, was jete politico of the Penragorda dist ict in that state, was arrested a few days ago on the cal action was taken by the government." | charge of committing a number of atrocious crimes while serving in his official capacity. It was alleged he shot a number of innocent persons without a trial Upon being arrested Colonel Audrade was conveyed to the city of Leon, where he was given a trial. He was found guilty of the charges against him and ordered to be snot. When the death sentence was pronounced, the prisoner stated that be was ready to meet his fate and that he part of last week This telegram was was no coward. He was shot at daylight in a public square of the city, the execution being witnessed by hundreds of

Bragged From a Wagon. COLFAX, Wash , July 27-A fatal accident occurred at Union Flat, seven miles southwest of Colfax, at 9 o'clock this per, a wistely-known pioneer of this county. Harper was engaged in hauling this morning the boiler flue in the mill bay near his farm. A breaking of the of the Westherwax Lumber Company breast-strap caused the wagon-tongue to William We'sh, and probably farally in- which became frightened and broke uring four others. Welsh leaves a wife away. Harper beld to the reins and the pulled him over the front of the wagon He struck the ground headforemost, breaking his neck. He was found dead by his son some time afterward. Harper was 55 years of age and had lived in Pa louse 22 years. He was a man of family and means.

A Wanton Murder Near Asteria. ASTORIA, Or., July 27-Mrs. Caroline Hansen was murdered in a patch of raspberry bushes near her home Wednesday evening. She was tound face down, her skull crushed in, and the head resting in a pool of blood, which was still warm She was a quiet, good old woman, against whom no mortal could be expected to hold either enmity or jealousy; and neither lust nor gain could have incited her slayer to the dreadful deed. The scene of the murder was the family restate characters about, and the evidence at the bodies of Smouse's wife and two small children, who evidently had been her killing simply amounted to wanton

> Looks Like War. NEW YORK, July 27-It is learned through authoritative Russian sources that the Russian fleet now at New York are under orders to join the French Mediterranean squadron at Touion. It was also stated three of the Russian warships now here have received preparatory or ders which may cause them to continue after reaching Toulon, to East India waters. The informant, when asked if the orders had any connection with the Siam imbroglio, professed entire ignorance. This ignorance was emphasized by a peculiar shrug of the shoulders. The date of sailing will depend upon cable orders from St. Petersburg.

> Drunken Medicine Man GOIDENDALE, Wash., July 26-W. R. Dunbar, an Indian interpreter, gives information that Pil Lacoost, an Indian and a homesteader at Tumwater, on the Columbia river, was in town today seek ing redress and desiring to place Dr Bil an Indian medicine man in the hands of the law. It appears Dr. Bill, with an other medicine man had stolen several bottles of wine from Joe Gillenwater's wine cellar at Columbus and with it became gloriously drunk. Later they

> Boy Drowned in a Well. Tac Ma. July 27-The 8-year-old son of Frank Yeziorski, residing on Hender son bay, near Minster, was drowned Tuesday by falling into a well. His a rope which was let down to him, but when near the top of the well the little fellow's head struck a stone and he fel back and was drowned.

> The Russian Pacific Squadron Paris, July 27-A local paper pubisnes a St. Petersburg dispatch saving the eyer has ordered Vice-Admiral Tir. toff, commander of the Russian Pacific squadron, to proceed to Sam wtb all availabe speed. It is understood Ru intends to remain neutral in the Franco-Stamese dispute.

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