# The Times-Mountaineer SATURDAY ......JULY 29, 1893

The Sam affair is likely to involve Europe in a very disastrous war. If family? Decidedly no. The relations be-tween myself and family are of the pleas-France presses her claims England antest nature possible, and all reports to the contrary are utterly false. must defend her possessions, and the The above is a correct statement of all two great naval powers of the world the facts.

east at that time.

This occurred very quickly, for the

will come in collision. When these become engaged in deadly conflict other Europeon nations will not be prative proof of her statements. Russia will aid France and will In a conversation with Miss Equia, sh stated that when she first struck Taylor. press her forces toward India; but efore the crowd gathered, he hit her in the Germany will consider it an available breast and grabbed the whip and said: "D-d you, let go of that whip or I'll kill opportunity to curb the aggressiveness of her inveterate enemy, and Italy people ran to the scene in a moment. Sh is perfectly satisfied with th whipping, and will help her ally Great Britain. The says it is all over now. Miss Holcomb war-cloud is becoming larger, and has would have chastised Taylor with the um-brella; but her friend desired to administer a threatening aspect. For long the punishment herself. While she regrets very much the public exhibition of her anyears a general war has been ger on the streets, she considered it the averted only by the exercise of the the only means of redressing the wrong suf-fered by her friend. An additional aggra cleverest diplomacy, and while Gervation was the manner in which he had duped so many residents of The Dolles, many and France remained at peace it was not considered imminent; bui who formerly resided east, and whose mju-ries were irremediable in any court of law the best laid plans of statesmen "gang The young ladies are graduates of the same aft agla," and in the little province of college in the east, and are highly accomplished. They enjoy the respect of this community, and would have high social Siam the initiatory step is very likely standing in any city. Miss Bessie Holcomb is a blonde, of a to be taken. A war of this magnitude is much to be deplored, but the pleasant countenance, and v-ry refined in Atlantic ocean separates America from the old world, and the result will be beneficial to the United States. It is too mercenary to rear benefits from our neighbors' misfortune; but such seems to be the prevailing custom among nations as well as individuals.

The letter of Mr. D. M. French in claims of Miss Holcomb against Rev. had promised her \$700, of which she best manner possible. They are ladies in the fullest sense of the term, and demand he became personally responsible. This is fully substantiated by the letters we publish to day, and no at- alone in their isolated home. They speak tempt to attract public attention in a different direction will be successful. Miss Holcomb does not charge in the past, Miss Holcomb and 'Miss Equia the board with any perfidy in the mat- friends, which nothing can separate. ter, and they are only culpable in so far as they attempt to excuse and justify Taylor's actions. It is simply a

question of veracity between the young lady and O. D. Taylor, and this cle in the Sunday Oregonian, of the 231 community will not hesitate a moment whom to believe when the issue is fairly stated. This city has already suffered irretrievably by endorsements French that the board owes me nothing is 20 years, was thrown from a horse and true. The board owes me notning. I was killed The accident happened at the of this man in his schemes in "booming" North Dalles and the false state- bired by the board for half time, my pay Plummer place, about three miles from

had told a lie about the second agreement and the affair turned out as it did. .Work at the Locks. CASCADE LOCKS, Ore., July 24, 1893. How long have you and Miss Equ'a. known each other? Since 1886; we form-d Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINEER: Believing that the people throughout our acquaintance in the high school in the

Eastern Oregon, Washington and Idaho Is there any truth in the statement made in the Chronicle that M as Equia has made few items concerning the work going on here for publication, if you deem it worthy of space in the columns of your widely circulating journal.

The contractors were at great disadantage at the start owing to various [Signed] BESSIE HOLCOME The lette s which she received from Rev. O. D. Taylor are now in h r possession, and can be seen by any one who desires corrobcauses, chief of which was the extreme and long continued bad weather. Bu weather has becoue settled since the work is going on in excellent shape, and

they are preparing as fast as possible for the sheltering of the stone cutters and their assisting drillers, so that stone cut-BANGKOK, July 24-M. Pavie, the ting can go on in all kinds of weather, rain or shine, having already built the for a shed three bundred and sixty odd feet long and thirty six feet wide and mounted thereon one of the finest traveling derricks that has ever been been set up on the Pacific slope. What is mean "fine" is quick-moving, strong and generally efficient.

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The getting of rock on the ground is being done on a grand scale compared with the mode practised heretofore. The contractors have two broad guage loco motives at work all the time, one on their spur to the quarries and the other on the main U. P. line running it down to where or very near the place where i will be worked and placed in the walls I will try in a future artice to give your readers some idea of the quick manner in which the huge rocks are handled by steam derricks. Some of them weighing eight or ten tons are lifted on and off the cars as quickly almost as an ordinary man would lift a hundred pounds into

manner; while Miss Mary Equia is a brunette, of slight form, and of a sanguine, juyous temperament. Her likes and dis likes are intense, and she wou'd as quickly An Immigrant of 1852. detend the reputation of a friend as she Mr. J. A. Strowbridge, a leading mer

would her own. Of a jovial disposition, she is an entertaining conversationalist, and her language shows a nice and di-criminat-ing use of words. They are both highly 1852, and arrived at The Dalles in the fall,

connected in their eastern homes, and the most agreeable relations exist between them and their f milies. Miss Holcomb purchased the rights of a man who had Sunday's Oregonian is misleading used on the farm some time, intending to around the rapids, and from that point were taken to Portland on the Multnomah. Mr. regarding the facts in reference to the Equis, being of a frail temperament, she in-the Hole that the price of the being of a frail temperament, she in-strowbridge drove the horses and claims of Miss Holcomb against Rev. O. D. Taylor, president of the board of directors of Wasco Independent acad-emy. She never stated that they owed her \$100; but that the president had non-mined her \$700 of which she left is an impoverished condition. He says during that long winter of over sixty days he never tasted butter or meat, and cut wood for 90 cents a cord. The preceding the consideration that such should receive season crops had yielded good in Oregon, but in California the harvest was a failure, and the surplus grain in this territory was purchased by our southern neighbor. When the immigrants arrived in the fall, after making the lo g and tiresome journey across the plains, there were not provisions enough to support them, and they were will remain in the future indussoluble forced to buy them from Californians at

Fatal Accident.

Documentar Evidence. THE DALLES, July 24, 1893. Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINESR:

My attention has been called to an artiin founding an empire in this portion of the northwest. inst., which places me in a talse position, and, in justice to myself, I take this opportunity to state the facts as they are in this Prineville News: About 4 o'clock last unfortunate affair. The statement of Mr. Saturday afternoon Edsel Hoover, aged

by catching some drift after flisting down the stream. Only meager partic ulars could be learned, but it is state that Mrs Springer and the two children star ed on a blackberrying trip and a tempting to cross the Stookum Cauck feel a deep interest in the opening of the river on a boom of logs. The log or Columbia river to the ccean, I send you a which the children stood turned over and both went into the stream The frantic mother rushed in after them, and in the strruggle the mother and youngest daughter were drowned. They remained

> in the water about half an hour befor the bodi-a were recovered. The struccurrent carried the oldest daughter down tream. The lather is a logger. Th mother was aged about 30.

### War Imminent.

French minister restient, has lower-d the flag over his office and has notified the Summe government he will leave th city to go an ard the French warshi Inconstants Wedne-day. He has re quested the government to provide pion o conquet the Lutin and Comete down he river. The French subjects in Bing sok will be placed under the projection of the Dutch coasul. WILL BL CKADE THE SIAMESE COAST

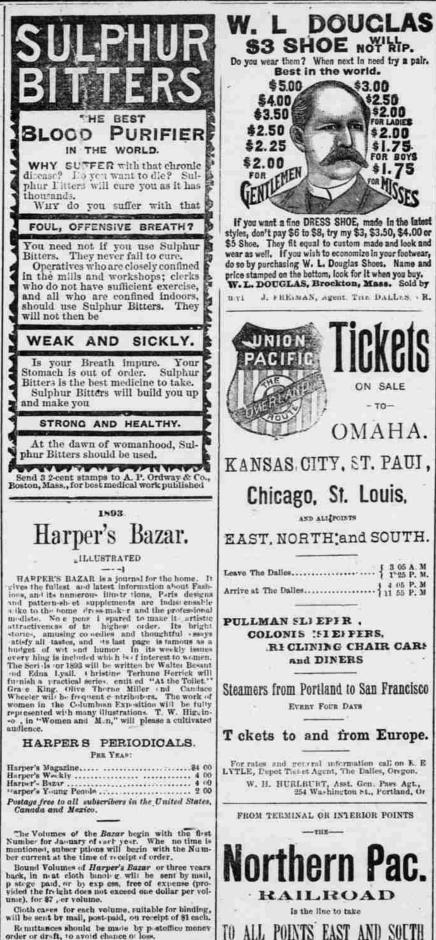
PARIS, July 24 -- The government to ay nonfi d the powers that it intendeestablish a blockade of the Siames coss, without projudice to other mere ures that may be taken, with the object if securing to France the guarant is which she is entit ed. A council of ministers will be held tomorrow to decid what additional measures shall be taken to insure obtaining the goarantees from Siam Pesident Carnot is at Marley L. roy, and the cabinet will go there for de liberation The ministers will meet a: 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, with Presi dent Carnot presi ing

#### Looks Much Lake War.

PARIS, Ju v 24-The government has not yet notified the powers of an intention to blockade the Menam river. It i stated the Fren h minister has been ordered to leave Bingkok in 24 hours. The government this afternoop notifithe powers of its intention to blockade the Stamese coast without prejudice to other nations, and to secure the guarantee to which France is entitled. A caninet council to decide on the additional

bert, aged 19, and Emil Coley, aged 22, of New York, employes in the United States hotel, were drowned last even.og while rowing on Saratoga lake by the caps zing of their boat.

Eaglish Papers are Belligerent. LONDON, July 24-The papers generally comment in a belligerent strain on the French proceedings in Siam. They





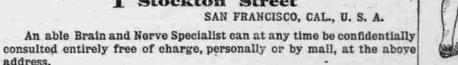
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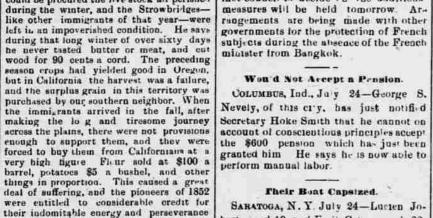
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The vice-president is about to visit Oregon, and a Democratic exchange perpetrates the following in speaking of him: "He is an American product in the field of statesmanship similar to Abraham Lincoln. His public career has been a faithful service in the interest of the masses. Like Mr. Lincoln he possesses the genius of common sense to an eminent degree, and his warm sympathetic nature coupled with quick perceptive facultie-, enables him to keep in touch with the people." Wherein the parallel can be drawn between the martyred Lincoln and Adlai E. Stevenson we cannot understand. In life they were wide apart in thought and actions, and the future historian will not place them side by side in what he writes concerning their character. Mr. Lincoln was a patriot and statesman in the CHICAGO, July 21, 1892. Miss Bessie Holcomb, The Dalles, Or : most trying epoch of the nation's ex-I have a choice of several principals. The one I like best can not teach Greek Can you teach it? How much have you studied istence; but this will have yet to be proved true of him who now occupies it? My design is to give more attention to the sciences than has been done heretofore. the vice president's chair. It is right I may wish you to teach full time until the school fills. If so, will you do it, your that the position should be respected by every American citizen; but it is pay being proportionate? This is all to be kept at home, as I do not advisable that no comparisons be made that will in the least be disparaging to the honored dead. 179 Dearborn street, Buffs o, N. Y.

THE FAOTS. Miss Holcombjand Miss Equia Inter-

viewed by a Reporter The TIMES-MOUNTAINEER sent a reporte this morning to the residence of Miss Holcomb and Miss Equis, on their homestead about two miles west of the city, and found the ladies very comfortably situated in their cosy little home. Miss Equia had recovered from her excitement, and was in a very talkative mood. The reporter found the center table povered with beautiful bouquets of flowers, which had been sent by nirers in this city, and for which they felt very thankful. Miss Equia was highly pleased with the dress pattern donated by the business men of The Dalles, and duly ap preciated their kindness. Our reporter de voted his principal questions to Miss Holcomb, as to the state of facts which led to the rencounter yesterday with Rev. O. D the rencounter yesterday with Rev. O. D Taylor, and the following is the result given be secured to you another school term. in her own language:

What were the circumstances which led up to the trouble between you and Mr.

Last year I was engaged to teach the Last year I was engaged to teach the term at the rate of \$600 per year. At the end of the year the board offered me \$100 more for teaching the same length of time. During the summer Mr. Taylor wrote me from Chicago, offering me full time, my pay being proportionate. I accepted this and considered my salary \$700. When I went to get my first quarter's pay he refused to pay me more than \$150 per quarter, which was at the rate of \$600 a year. I would not accept these terms as year. I would not accept these terms, as they were unjust, and he finally said leave the matter with him and he would see what he could do about it. I did not see him

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ments in relation thereto, and individ-nally and collectively it is time we sponsibility, as president of the board, hired me for full time, my pay to be proportion- Kay creek, and carried two of the smaller children home on the horse. After letting Again, Mr. French's statement is cor-rect that I signed the receipts. I did this because I could not believe but he would give the animal all the run he wanted. It appears that after running a

this because I could not believe but that Mr. Taylor would give me all that he agreed to give me, and because it was easier to bear injustice than to make any trouble. Why should Mr. Taylor tell the board, as Mr. French states in his letter to me, that a second contract had been made whereby I agreed to work for \$600? If I short distance deceased attempted to check the horse by turning him toward a fence in which was a gateway closed by bars. The animal attempted to jump the bars, but fell headlong over them, turnagreed to work for \$600 .a the first place, ing a complete somersault. Hoover was what would be the need of a second agreethrown violently to the ground, striking on his head, and producing concussion of the brain The horse also fell on him, Moreover, I ask Mr. Taylor to produce the second agreement, or to produce reliable witnesses that any such agreement was made by me. It is not the money, but the fact that a man (?) should defraud a woman, probably fatally injuring him internally. He breathed about two hours, but never regained consciousness. The body was buried in the Priceville cemetery next day, Sunday. The bereaved family have and then try to place the alseness of the hing on her shoulders rather than on his wn. BBSSIE HOLCOMB.

the sympathy of all in their great afflic-The following is an extract from a letter received from Prof. Ingalls, formerly prin-Sad Drowning. cipal of the Wasco Ind-pendent academy: News was received to day that Mr Wm.

As to your salary, there is no room for Taffe-son of Mr I. H. Taffe of the Celilo question or doubt as to what it should be-so far as I can see. You were paid at the fishery-and Jim Hogan were drowned yes so far as I can see. You were paid at the rate of \$600 per year last year, and the board promised you an increate of \$100 if you would rem in. Your salary this year should be \$700, and I think Mr. Taylor knows it as well as I do. I think you cought to have it and no comparison has knows it as well as I do. I think you ought to have it, and no comparison be-tween you and Miss S. ought to be so much the river. Some time afterwards the boat as hinted at in the matter. Your work is certainly of a higher grade, and that usually was seen capsized opposite Biggs, and a telephone message was sent to Grant An answer was received that the parties left about 5 o'clock, with the boat. In the The following is from Rev. O D. Taylor:

eraft the sack of wheat still remained, although the boat was half full of water, and the supposition is in a squall it capsized, the supposition is in a squar it capited, throwing the occupants in the water Mr Taffe only had one arm, and, therefore could not swim. Hogan was from Astoria, and had been in the employ of Mr. Taffe at the fishery for some time. The news was brought to Cellio this morning by a freight train, and Mrs. Taffe had not gone to bed

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anxiously awaiting some information of her boy. It is said she was inconsulable when wish outsiders to know my plans. Answer please care Rev. G R Burnside, she heard his sad fate.

Very traly yours. O. D. TAYLOR From the board of directors the follow ing was received.

ints for somethi

THE DALLES, July 17, 1893 Miss Bessie Holcomb. The Dalles. Ore : Euclosed herewith I return the l-tters, which you gave me. The letter of O. D Taylor was submitted to the directors at their meeting last evening, and read by Mr. coe, had attempted to kidnap the 12year old daughter of Supervisor Robin . Taylor to the board; also the receipt you agged in payment of wages as teacher in the Academy. Mr. Faylor explained to the satisfaction of the directors and proffered son. Robinson's family had been at a neighbor's house, and started home about 10 o'clock. Shortig before arriving there to brieg his proof in person that a second contract was made whereby you were to teach full time for \$600 per school year. Now it does seem to the board of directors that had you a claim of more salary the dethe little girl rau ahead and into the house, surprising a rough looking stranger ransacking the rooms He seized her, threw a sack over her head and carried her into the adjacent woods. She mand should have been made at each quar-terly payment, consequently they feel that they could not take further action in the ought desperately upon first being caught, her clothing being torn to shreds. matter. Trusting you will see the position of the board in this matter is such that they He said that he was the man accused of killing Pascoe, and would kill her too if could not take a positive stand, and would perhaps be of no profit to you or the school. I will also state the board of directors are of one mind and satisfied with your work ind would be also state the board of directors are of one mind and satisfied with your work to escape. When the family got to Rob-inson's house and failed to find the girl there, a search party started out, and,

Very truly yours, D. M. FRENCH. The Preacher Here.

The Portland Welcome of yesterday says: arrival of the messenger. "Rev. O. D. Taylor, a Baptist'preacher of North Dalles, a snide town site near The

No Excuse For France. Dalles, was cowhided yesterday by a Miss LONDON, July 24-A dispatch to the Equis, to whom he was indebted in the sum Uhronicle from Paris savs: "The tenor of \$100 for her services as teacher in the Wasco Academy, said to be a fake educa-tional institution. The lady demanded of the French ultimatum to Siam leaves. no doubt as to France's intention. She p-yment and being unable to obtain it, and would preter not to receive the money kn wing how a companion had been cheated out of a similar sum by the preacher, ad ministered to the fellow a merited chastisedown from Siam. The alternative of becoming a 'axgatherer in the covered ment. "Today Parson Taylor turned "p in Portdiscricts of Angkor and Battambang is ar more to her taste "

he could do about it. I did not see him about the matter again until the last of the year, he being absent and Mrs. Taylor paying me herself at the rate of \$600 a year. I foolishly signed the receipts for \$150 per quarter, believing Mr. Taylor would make it all right. I did not say anything to Mrs. Taylor about it—not liking to make any disturbance with her—but I saw Mr. iaylor the second time about the matter last Sat-urday, July 15th, asking him what he was going to do about the \$100 he still owed me. land, accompanied by a emooth "friend" who had a thousand apologies to offer for the off nding minister. Together they vis-

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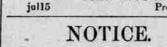
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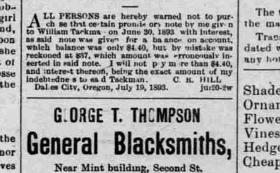


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