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### TELECRAPHIC NEWS. ing masks, about 9 o'clock on the night of May 2, entered the saloon of L. R Kohlman, demanded drinks, and shot and killed Lindbolf, the barkeeper.

THE DALLES, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1894.

Explained.

telegraphic correspondence in reference Ermish secured a revolver from his to a mooted paragraph in General Miles' annual report is self-explanatory: through the jail. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 17-General Nelson . Miles, U. S. A., Fort Silt, via Rush Springs, I. T .- This paragraph in your recent annual report is being much quoted and commented upon by the press Hu-Kwang province to Peking. and public: "The conduct of the troops in restoring order and confidence, where mob violence and a reign of terror ex various provinces. It is expected by the isted in Chicago, was marked by great forbearance, fortitude and excellent disipline, and their presence and action here very greatly contributed to the maintenance of civil law, and, in my opinion, saved this country from a very has arrived at Tien-Tsin. scrious rebellion, when one had been publicly declared to exist by the one nost responsible for its existence." It has been said the one you refer to is

President Cleveland, and it has been ex-

plained by your friends that you proba-bly meant Eugene V. Debs. Will you

please wire a statement about the matter

to the Associated Press at Kansas City, Mo., for dissemination throughout the country, and thereby favor us. MELVILLE E. STONE, General Manager Associated Press ANANDARKE, O. T., Oct. 19-Melville E. Stone, General Manager Associated in my annual report does not warrant the czar's condition. any such absurd misconstruction as a contained in your dispatch. The earnest desire and purpose of the president in maintaining the supremacy of the law ports received there from Lividia state and the civil government and the restorthat although the czar is still alive, he ation of peace with the least possible delay, is too well known to be misunderin connection with the czar's illness is the stood or lightly appreciated.

NELSON A. MILES,

Major General. HIROSCHIMA, Japan, Oct, 19-Bills atroduced at the extraordinary session of parliament convened by the mikado, include, first, a bill calling for a special defray the expenses of the war, the maximum amount being placed at 100,000,000 yen, and thirdly, an extraordinary budget providing for the expenditure for the war of a total of 150,000,000 yen, of which 26,000,000 will be defrayed by the surplus. The president of the diet, M. Kusumoto, replying to the speech of the mikado, taking charge of the war, saying the victories were the natural results of this corner of France where prayers have not of civilization, and we following the arrival there of the Russian injured. obey the imperial desire to destory its spuadron under Admiral Avillan, has barbarous obstinacy."

Growing Worse. St. Petersburg, Oct. 19-There seems to be no longer any reasonable doubt that the czar is rapidly approaching his end. A dispatch from Lividia today announces that his condition has dispatch has been received changed for the worse since yesterday, and the imperial family is alarmed. A special dispatch received subsequently from Lividia says the czar last evening suffered from a sudden spasm of the heart, which compelled him to lie down. His condition became so critical that his confessor, Father Yanischew, was hastly summoned. It is reported here this afternoon an imperial edict will be published Monday entrusting the regency zoffdachoff, aide-de camy to the emperor and minister of the imperial house; K. P. Poblebonastieff, procurator-general of the boly synod, actual privy councillor; eral Vannouski, minister of war.

It is announced here this afternoon the

condition of the czar is desperate. The Ivanhoe WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-Assistant I'll plug you pretty quick."

As he referred to the weapons, he Secretary Hamlin today received a telegram from Senator Squires and Editor G H Hilbron, of Seattle, Wash., saying that Frederick J. Grant, ex-minister to Post-Intelligencer, was a passenger on the Ivanhoe, supposed to have been lost 50 miles southwest of Cape Flattery, on the Washington coast, September 28, and asking that searching parties be sent north. Senator Squise says it is possible the crew of 18 men of the Ivanhoe and Mr. Grant may have taken to the boats and have been carried to the north coast of Vancouver island. The assistant secretary sent telegrams to Captain Tozier, of the revenue cutter Grant, now at Port Townsend, and to Captain Munger, of the Corwin, at San Francisco, to proceed immediately to search for the lost crew and passenger. Secretary Herbert also may send a vessel to join in

went quickly.

to have lost heavily. The Chinese do

orwarded to New Chang and Port

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 21-One of the most

exploded, blowing three men to pieces

another explosion took place at the same

camp, where two men were killed and wounded. None of them have any rela-

Olney's Decision

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-Attorney-

tives or friends here.

The Japanese Fleet TIEN-TSIN, Oct. 19-The Norwegian steamer Peik, from Shanghai, was recently overhauled and searched by Japanese warship off Shang Tung promontory. Nothing which could be classed as contraband of war was found. The captain of the Norwegian steamer reports he sighted a fleet of Japanese warships 30 miles off Taku. The Chinese fleet, which had been undergoing repairs at Port Arthur, was ordered to leave that port yesterday, October 1. The Japanese are expected to cross the Yalu river at a command of the Chinese forces at that

The Revolutionists Montevideo, Uruguay, Oct. 19- Admiral Saldana Da Gama banquetted Brazilian officers last night. All drank to the success of the revolutionary cause, and pledged themselves to take an active could not be identified. Last evening part if the Brazil committee here decided to continue the struggle after an insu-Sympathizers with the Brazilian revolu tion are jubilant over victories in Rio Grande no Sul. General Saravia is now

pushing northward with a considerable body of men, intending to attack the government forces in Matto Grosso. Sixteen officers have left here to join the General Olney has rendered an opinion, said to be substantially the same as that of Solicitor Reeve, of the treasury departrevolutionista. nent, on the power of a state to issue A Chinese Uprising.

London, Oct. 19 -A Shanghai dispatch reaffirms the statement that a small uprising has taken place at Kualo Hwei, in which two officials were killed. The A Chinese Uprising

endeavored to suppress all mention of his Reinforcements. ing Charles Ermish and Otto Wenigkett left Hiroshims on a fleet of 33 transports. declared between Mexico and Guatemala, very hopeful for the sake of those who were and afterwards was seen making more \$1. were hanged. These desperadoes, wear- Their destination is not known.

### TELEGRAPHIC.

Other Members Sick.

VIENNA, Oct. 20-A special dispatch Ermish was but 19, and Wonigkeit less from St. Petersburg says that the czarina, than 21. While under death sentence, who had watched constantly until today mother, shot and painfully wounded the at her husband's bedside, has had a stroke death watch and escaped part way of apoptexy. The Grand Duchess Xenia, her eldest daughter, has broken down under the nervous strain and is bliged to pass most of the time in hed It is also reported her son, Grand Duke LONDON, Oct. 19-A Shanghar dispatch George, is dying. The czar was tapped says 500 troops accompany the viceroy of today for dropsy. It is improbable that the Princess Alix will reach Lividia in A letter from Tien-Tsin reports that time to be married to the czarowitch before the czar's death . 30,000 troops have arrived there from

Massing Their Forces

France and Egypt

The Doctors Disagree

suffering. Figure, for instance, today

declares the symptoms disagree with the

usual symptoms of kunney disease.

Informing the czar he could not possibly

startling statement the czar has been

badly nursed, and the arrangements for

his care were quite of a primitive nature.

This statement is somewhat unkind as it

is known the czar's most assiduous nurse

has been the czarina, who, according to

The National Zeitung says M. Hano-

British hold Egypt.

The Ivanhoe

end of the month 100,000 troops will have arrived. Forty-eight thousand SEATTLE, Oct. 20-The Canadian cavalry are arriving from different provsteamer Quadro arrived at Victoria today, inces, especially Shin King and Kirin ofter a cruise along the west coast of Vancouver island, and reports no signs of the missing ship. The officers of the Quadro believe the Ivanhoe to be all right. The failure of Captain Tozier, of Paris, Oct. 19-The Siecle, discussing the revenue cutter Grant, to cruise down the eastern war, says France cannot the Washington coast Monday last, to discuss the Corean question while the look for wreckage, is meeting with severe criticism. The cutter has again been ordered outside and will make the search in connection with the Cornein and the

tug Pioneer. Paris, Oct. 20- A council of ministers was beld at Elysee palace today. Premier Dapuy notified the council he

· Chinese Squadron. SHANGHAI, Oct. 20-Four vessels of was in receipt of telegraphic advices the Chinese southern sqadron have arstating there was a slight improvement in rived at Wei-Hai-Wei. The Chinese teamer Tung Chow, which has arrived Early this afternoon a dispatch from here, reports two Chinese Ironclads and St. Petersburg announces the latest rereached Wei-Hai-Wei. It is added the other Chinese warships will require more has rapidly weakened. A striking fact extensive repairs, and consequently the departure from Port Arthur may be de-

difference of opinion regarding the exact layed for some time. The Other Passengers. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 20-Among the passengers from Seattle on board the Professor Sacharjin was convinced it was everdue ship Ivanhoe, besides Hon, F. J. cancerous and impossible to operate upon. Tais was his ground for recently Grant, ex-prime minister to Bolivia and managing editor of the Post Intelligencer. clude, first, a bill calling for a special live, as the disease was incurable. of this city, were two ladies, one Mrs accountancy of the extraordinary war Professor Leyden, however, was more Mamie L. Bard, whose mother resident of this city, were two ladies, one Mrs. expenses; secondly, a bill empowering optimistic, and, after a careful study of here, and the other a friend of Mrs. Bard, the government to borrow money to the symptoms of the czar's trouble ex- name unknown. A student of navigapressed the belief it was true a tumor tion, Allen P. Folger, was also a passen-existed, but he added it was of a benign ger. Mrs. Keife, mother of Mrs. Bard, is nature and curable. Figaro makes the prostrated and her life is dispaired of.

NYACE, N. Y., Oct. 22-Four grandchildren of Rev. William Taylor, Metho dist musionary bishop of Africa, perished thanked his majesty for advancing with rumor, has broken down under the strain in the burning of the elegant house of of attending continually upon her dying their father, Ross Taylor, at South Ny husband. La Temps says there is not a ack, early today. In addition one man tories were the natural results of this corner of France where prayers have not section. M. Kusumoto added "Your been offered up for the recovery of the section. Where the natural results of this been offered up for the recovery of the cover, and two others were seriously verdict of not guilty. This ends the With spade and pick he went at his work majesty might have considered China czar. The czar, since the fetes at Toulon cover, and two others were seriously everywhere in the French republic been Mrs. Taylor was awakened by smoke. \$5000. She aroused her busband, Rev. Ross taux, minister of foreign affairs, has Taylor. He found the halls filled with received news that the czar died last smoke, the fire having obtained great night, and that he is withhelding the headway. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor groped

dispatch until the news is confirmed by through the sufficients smoke to the the Russian embassy here. The officials outer air, without having been able to at the foreign office declare that no such extend a helping hand to their six children or others of the household. As Mr. and Mrs. Taylor emerged, the fire department strived. The energies of all she will lose her reason if her anxiety is been imbedded in the ground for the best SEATTLE, Oct. 20-Thomas Bisnck was | were directed toward the rescue of those | protracted any considerable time, sentenced to death by Judge Humes to- who remained in the doomed structure, The two eldest Taylor children, Stewart day and fully bore out his reputation as a and William, were aroused, and jumping desperado. He was brought into court from the window, were caught without with "twisters" on his wrists, a detective being seriously injured. Harriet, aged on each side, while Jailer Monroe fol- 11; Ada, 9; Arthur, 7; and Schultz, 5, lowed closely behind. When Judge perished. Their bodies were recovered three hours later. Michael Mulady, Humes asked Blanck if he had anything laborer, and Edward Link and William to say why sentence should not be Ruth, house-decorators, sleeping in the passed, the prisoner, who was near the third story, jumped for their lives. stenographer's desk, arose, tilted up a chair with one foot, leaned over the back sustained serious injuries, but will prob-

of it, placed one manacled hand under his chin, looked steadily into the eyes of recently built, and the interior decorahis chin, looked steadily into the eyes of the judge, and said in a voice full of tions were still incomplete. The funeral of the four children was "I'll come back and haunt you. I held at 11 A. M. today. The four charred won't have one gun then, but two, and bodies were placed in one casket. Rev. when I tell you to put up your hauds, J B Taylor officiated, and Rev. Ross Taylor, the bereaved father, made a few As he referred to the weapons, he remarks, telling several pathetic inci-threw both hands forward, after the dents.

manner of a highwayman. The man seemed like a wild beast at bay. Judge Many Wounded. CHEMULPO, Oct. 22-A detachment of

Humes then pronouced the sentence closing with the accustomed formula tha 1800 wounded Japanese has arrived here, when the day of execution is set a warrant will issue. Blanck, who still leaned There are a large number of wounded at defiantly over the chair, quickly said: Seoul. In addition, 2100 wounded "I want it pretty damped quick." Japanese have been sent to Japan. At He was then taken to his cell, and Ping Yang there are 1200 wounded Chinese in the hospitals. The rebellions Tong Haks of southern Cores are restless, and only the fact that they are not pro-SHANGHAL, Oct. 20-According to Chi vided with arms prevents them from breaking out into open revolt and movfought on the lower portion of the Yalu | ing upon Seoul, for which many or them river. The Japanese are said to have have started. Four hundred Japanese soldiers have crossed the river and attacked the Chinese, but, after fierce fighting, the Japa-nese were repulsed. Both sides are said

Seoul, as the king's brother is believed to be lengued with the Tong Haks, The Chinese are mobilizing a force at Kiern and gathering a strong force at Pow not claim a conclusive victory, but declare that they still maintain their position. No confirmation of the dis-Ting Fu. patch is obtainable, but it is thought robable that fighting has actually return the visit of the Marquis Slouio, a It is believed that the Japanese will Japanese envoy. The king's son took claim an effective blockade of the Gulf of him a quantity of presents.

Many letters to Europeans in Corea

have been opened by the Japanese autherities. The British consul's mailquantities of munitions of war are arriv-ing there from Germany, which are being bag was detained three weeks.

OREGON CITY, Oct. 22-Ross L Spencer, constable of this precinct, shot and point 30 miles northeast of Chuleang Cheng, where the Chinese army head-quarters is situated. General Sing is in on the dramage canal happened this went to the sheriff's office about 9 o'clock isastrous explosions that has occurred killed himself here this morning. He morning about 4 o'clock, by which three and borrowed a revolver from the sheriff. men were killed outright and three se- He then went down to Justice Dixon's riously injured. The explosion took court and finished up some work he had place at Rickers & Lean's camps, near to do. About 10 o'clock he was found Summit. A gang of men were at work with a bullet hole clear through his head putting in a blast, when the giant powder slive but unconscious. A physician alive, but unconscious. A physician was called, who, upon examination, pronounced the wound fatal. He lingered until noon, when he died without having regained his consciousness. Mr. Spencer was about 60 years of age, and leaves a widow and six children. He was elected constable on the populist ticket last June, and has made a very efficient officer. He has been quite despendent lately, saying the office did not pay enough to support his family. He owned a house and lot at Canemah, where he resided.

> QUEZELTENANOO, Guatemaia, Oct. 22 -It is known that the opponents of

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

at three different points, and President

Barrios will be among the first to be

BOMITAN, Mexico, Oct. 22-Many people are arriving from Guatemala to Since leaving this city he has been engaged avoid the horrors of war, which is con- in real estate and insurance business in the sidered certain. It is reported that metropolis. Of late years he has been a President Barrios, determined on having constant drinker and has gambled. In war, is recruiting men throughout Cen- interviews with persons interested in the tral America to serve against Mexico. companies whose money he has embezzled, He has been swindled by an enterprising the Oregonian publishes the following: Yankee, who obtained a large sum of

A Cyclone in Kansas. one Chinese cruser, which have been Springs, 10 miles from here, was struck undergoing repairs at Port Arthur, have by a cyclone Saturday evening, which Morgan in a saloon, and learned that be did \$10,000 damage. No one was killed, had been on a continuous spree. When I hough a number were severely injured. asked him for the money he had collected E Welter got his family into a cyclone on several polices he had issued, he put me cave and had just closed the door when off, saying he would settle later. the house toppled over on them. They were imprisoned 12 hours. The storm cluded Mr. Boyd. "that I found crops and farm buildings along its course,

> OAXACA, Mexico, Oct. 23-Official adcare me. This he did not do, and several overnment of Guatemala is dispatching months having since passed, during which large forces of troops to the frontier along time he has avoided me, I concluded be the Mexican border. The Mexican gov- would not try to settle. So far as I know, ernment has ordered several thousand troops to Acapulco and Tehauntepec. These evident preparations for war are causing great excitement in the state of ports I have received that he was getting Tabasco and Chiapos, and many foreign- ready to leave the city for California.

Preparing for War.

old man Wright at Centralia in December

Critical Condition. LONDON, Oct. 22-The papers this afternoon publish a dispatch from Paris satisfactorily rested, and smoked his pipe saying that the ezarina had a bad attack in the firm belief that he would uncavel the of hysteria yesterday. She never leaves mystery and win the \$1,500 reward. With the sickroom of the czar, and can hardly be induced to take repose. It is feared posed to view an old piece of iron that had

Japanese Warships,

17 Japanese warships, under Admiral Ito, have assembled at Ping Yang inlet. Thornton haven, it is said, has never been occupied by the Japanese. The Chinese fleet is reported at Wai Hai-Wai.

Dispatches Opened LONDON, Oct. 22-A Shanghai dispatch says the opening of dispatches addressed correspondence between

Tren-Tsin, Oct. 22-It is stated from reliable sources that negotiations for

A market review from South Omaha for the week ending October 13, says:

"There has been something of a decrease in receipts this week, but there has been no will ship the sheep to Victoria, B. C. orresponding improvement in values for fat cattle. In fact, notwithstanding the ample supplies, the proportion of desirable beef stock, and prices for anything at all de. at the head of South Fork of John Dav. seen stationed at the king's palace at sirable have held their own fairly well. On the poor to tair rough thin stock the market has shown neither life nor strength, ledges, which will be easily subject to deand if anything prices have shaded off as compared with last week. An unusually sufficiently rich to warrant their working.

> grade beef steers, but the general tone to "The stocker and feeder market has improved right along in spite of heavy recipts, and a comparatively dull cattle trade. There appears to be an unusual urgent demand from all parts of the country for stockers and feeders, particularly the former, as they will not have to be fed corn the coming season. Values in general have advanced 15@25c, the light cattle and yearlings showing the most advance. The

volume of trading has been large."

The Oregonian says: The board of United has finished his labors. Every Warm modifications of the original plan for the now has allotted to him, according to his Cascade locks, have completed their mapec- choice, either 80 acres of agricultural land, tion of the locks and were preparing their or 160 acres of grazing land, 40 acres of report for the chief of engineers yesterday. agricultural and 80 acres of grazing land. Their report cannot be made public at One feature of these deeds is that the Inpresent, but it is understood that the mod- dian cannot part title with the land for the fications, if any are to be made, amount to term of 25 years. At the expiration of very little. The principal thing desired is this time they get a warrantee deed, the speedy completion of the work, which Major Hartwig informs us that Lieutenant is progressing favorably. Colonel Craighill Farber has arrived at the agency and taken and Captain Marshall, of the board, will charge, in place of Lieutenant Benjamin, releave for the east at once. Colonel Mendell called. has gone to Yaquina bay with Captain Symons to look over the jetty work in progress

Rose Heater who has been suffering from the country in the vicinity of Springwater consumption for the past five months, at selling what he called japonica plants at \$1 same dispatch says that the peculations of Sheng, the taotal of Tien-Tein, have been well known throughout China, but certain persons in exalted positions have endeavored to supercess all mention of his country to pacify the people, who are The Dalles and was 17 years of age. Dur- or so the plants die and on examination it is LONDON, Oct. 20—A Tokio dispatch

Says that 40,000 Japanese troops, under command of Marshal Count Oyama, have

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In a particular to the found that they are the common salal bush to the found that they are the common salar bush to the found that they are the common salar bush that her days were numbered, appeared he sent to town for some shellar varuish, a revolution undoubtedly will break out | constantly with her.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Arrest of Col. Morgan. Col. Chas, E. Morgan, formerly a resident of this city and the impelling motive of the organization of the Third regiment. O. N. G., was arrested in Portland on a charge of embezzlement Saturday evening in Portland.

"Morgan seemed to work industriously money on agreement to bring filibusters from Texas and Louisiana, and who, it is discovered, is a fraud, and is now safe in into trouble during the flood of this year. He went over to the East Side, and for several weeks I did not hear from him. Finally when the waters had subsided suf-ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 22-Gueda ficiently to allow me, I drove over there to prings, 10 miles from here, was struck look him up. This was on July 1. I found

"The long and short of it all is," concluded Mr. Boyd, "that I found he had was about two miles wide, and destroyed collected several hundred dollars, and when confronted with the condition of affairs he acknowledged his crookedness. I asked him to settre with me, and as he did not have any money, I told him to try and se-

The Dreamer The celebrated individual in Portland CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 22-The trial who, in the midst of the visions of the night f Dr. Minkler, which began in the su- saw the express robbery in this city arrived preme court last Wednesday, was fin- here on the train yesterday. He located ished this afternoon. The jury, after the place, and with the consent of the prosecutions growing out of the death of with a full consciousness of success crown It was a little after 4 o'clock when 1892 They have cost the county about ing his efforts, and the whole became deeper and deeper. After three hours' arduous labor his pick struck against something which gave forth a sharp sound, which he renewed energy he continued and soon expart of a century. He dug on for a little while, and then gave up in disgust. It is presumed that he will place himself in LONDON, Oct. 22-A dispatch from proper condition, and, like, "Peter Ibbet-

Tien-Tein says a report is current that son," dream straight next time. In the meantime the mystery will remain unsolved.

The Fossil Journal says: "Mr. George Wright, better known as Winnipeg Wright, returned Wednesday from Crook County, where he has been looking for mutton sheep for several weeks. He wanted 10,000 or more, but only succeeded in buying beto the British consul at Seoul by Japanese ing mutton sheep held them entirely too authorities there had resulted in sharp high. He bought 850 two-year old wethers, 150 yearling wethers and 400 dry ewes of Z, T. Keys at \$1.60 all round; 1,000 head of yearling wethers of Robt. Keys at \$1.25; 1,000 yearlings at the same price from R. N. Bonnolley. The Prineville company would not accept his offer of \$1.75 peace between China and Japan are pro- for two and three year old ; wethers, but sold him a lot of dry ewes. Mr. Wright bought about two hundred head from Dave Ball, of Foseil, and 400 from Ed. Cummings,

Johnnie Stram, Aaron White, Thomas velopment, if the test of the rock proves it The second son of the king of Corea active demand for feeders the past day or left here October 15 as a special envoy to two has rather helped the market for low amination. On their return they discovlocated well up toward the headwaters of Crooked river, to which find they brought home samples that in practical tests have proyen of good quality. In regard to the quartz ledges, the prospectors are enthusiastic, but are not prepared to estimate the

extent of the coal find. Finished His Work.

Princyllle Review

Major Hartwig, who for the past year has been engaged allotting the lands of the Warm Spring agency to the Indiana under the Individuality act as amended in 1891, Spring Indian, big, little, old or young,

Varnished Plants. Oregonians are peculiarly susceptible to

humbuggery, and the following, from the Oregon City Courier, is the latest method employed to "gull" them: "A slicktongued stranger has been traveling around