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A POLITICAL CONSCIENCE.

The revolt against Tammany is no of recent growth, but has been in active operation for long years. As representative of corrupt ring rule this band of New York politicians are the best examples known in the history of the country. They have not only controlled conventious and nominated the candidates they desired, but secured their election at the polls. Fifteen or

twenty men, in a republic of many nians is even exaggeratedly true the million people, to have concentrated in failure of Christain powers to interin themselves almost unlimited politivene for the redress and protection of that people will be a cowardly infamy, al power is dangerous to the perto the lasting disgrace of so-called petuity of free institutions and the purity of the ballot box. The political civilized nations says the Inter Ocean., The Armenians are the oldest branch sins of omission and of commission that were traced directly to Tammany filed of the Eastern Christain church separate from the Greek or Roman Catha long list, and were of a very flagrant kind. Its influence begins to be felt in olic church, and the crimes that subject them to the oetrageous oppression all parts of the republic, and New York of the barbarous and pagan nations became the center of a ring that was surrounding them are, first, their as autocratic in its sway as the czar of christianity, and, second, their desire Russia. Nothing could withstand ite power, and politics became a synto be an independent, self-ruling naonymn for corruption and rottenness. tion. If in order to secure themselves in the practice of their own religion, This machine rule lasted for many and to establish themselves as an auyears, until the public became aroused tonomy, they have resorted to devices and demanded that politicians exercise and expedients to excite the sympathy and integrity. After and gain the support of the sypreme citizens became aware European powers, they have been facts the methods of of the driven to such courses by the implaca Tammany suffered defeat in almost ble persecutions that have been unreevery state, and with them went down mitting since the earliest incursions of those who advocated the corrupt conquest made against them by Perprinciples. But the victory over corsians, Kurds and Turks, interested in ruption was not lasting, and almost at every election a giant effort was made their despoliation and extinction. The aggressive hostility of the Turks by corrupt politicians to regain their is easily accounted for in the natural lost power. In 1892 these elements were successful in New York, and the desire of that people to beat back Democratic party came into power from their very door, as it were, a religion so inimical to their own; but through the machinations of Tamthere can be little in the practical or many.

geographical relations of these two na-The last two years has been remark tions to justify in the remotest way able for the awakening of the public the murderous authority that a too to the importance of demanding an indulgent treaty between the powers active conscience in political affairs, has invested in the Turk. and in no part of the union was this Nothing the Armenians bave more pronounced than in New York or can do in the way of political or city. Political and moral influences religious agitation affords a warrant were brought to bear against corrupfor their overwhelming invasion and tion, and at the polls on November hideona massacre by the fanatical 6th Tammany suffered the most crushfiends and savages that have in the ing defeat in its history, and which last few weeks committed atrocities we hope will be lasting. Dr. Parkin the mere knowledge of which the hurst made the following remarks recivilized world stands aghast. Hu garding the result in a recent speech: manity and the common respect of the "New York city is free today because rights of the weak demand the intermen of all parties agreed to exclude vention of European or other powers politics from the concerted campaign to control the action of the Turks, iragainst Tammany Hall, and any tricky manipulator or political expert, of respective of those questions of politiwhatever complexion, who undertakes at this date to train victory upon pois a shame to civilization. litical lines, to limit it by political It was possible to secure to the ambitions, and to prostitute it to po-Bulgarians a degree of security against litical ends is an exectable traitor to their Torkish enemies without imperour municipal interests." iling the peace of Europe, and a simi-It is true that the depression felt lar service should be now performed during the past two years had its effect in behalf of the Armenians. It is on the election on November 6th of preferable a hundred times that the this year; but it is also a fact that Porte be abolished as a power, comthere has been a marked advancement pletely knocked out of sovereign treaty made in the demand for purer polirelations, than that it be permitted to tics, and for the exercise of a public butcher at will a Christian nation on conscience in the administration of the untenable plea that it is instigating For long years the little empire has state and municipal affairs. This is political rebellions that at worst are adopted the advanced methods of widespread all over the land, and party only aimed at the recovery of an inlines will be broken down when refordependence that was lost through the mations are needed. The results of this year are simply premonitory of invasions of wild tribes and a vicious what may happen any time in the nation, incomparably inferior to the war so far has proved that she has future. It is an imperative demand Armenians in intelligence and skill of been very successful in her efforts. for a public conscience, which has been government. almost completely lacking heretofore. interested in this affair to act in con- islands, with the intention of finally Politicians and political parties must be honest, and they must not bring cert to the adjustment of the political extending its grasp to include them in operation any questionable situation in a way to make it impossi- its kingdom is without foundation. methods to secure success. This is the ble for the Turks to carry on their probably. Commenting upon the ru-verdict of the American people, and old-time persecution of a people that more than the secure success. This is the ble for the Turks to carry on their probably. Commenting upon the ru-that time had been in splendid bealth, more the San Francisco Chronicle re-was prostrated. She never rallied, and by every principle of humanity, reheed must be given to the admonition.

majority of the white men of the State session of congress, this must not be are with him. He claims that he was precedent for any further extensions elected, and declares by "the grace of in the future. The people of the In-God and the help of the people of land Empire are sincere in their de-Alabama he will be governor." Gov- sire for an open river, and are jealous ernor Jones threatens to arrest Kolb of any effort which may cause the least for treason, but all may depend upon delay. Since the excursion last Satur-

the lovalty of Captain Kolb's follow- day, and the question of an extension of time has been discussed, there are ing. If they are ready to fight for their rights history may repeat itself already mutterings about "railroad influence," "corporation control," etc. and the Jeffersonians take possession Our people are very anxious about of Alabama's state government, as did the completion of the locks at the the Democrata twenty years ago.

THE ARMENIANS.

Cascades, and have waited so long to see their hopes realized that they have become petulant and irritable on the If the reported slaughter of Arme-

subject. On the question of government improvements they are pessimists, and have almost lost all faith in any promises that have been made.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

The young czar of Russia is dis playing considerable activity in the anagement of the affairs of the empire, and if he bends his energies in the right direction, there may yet be hope for a liberal government for Russia.

The Trans-Mississippi congress, nov n session in St. Louis, Mo., will unundoubtedly resolve itself into a free coinage convention, and in this it will not be endorsed by any considerable portion of the people, east or west. In the financial world certain laws are inflexible, and one of these is that no single nation can change the monetary standard of the world.

The State of Alabama seems to going backward in civilization. A bill has been introduced into the legislature to restore the lease system for convicts of the penitentiary. The abuses under the lease system bave disgraced every state that has adopted

it. The wilds of Russian Siberia have horrors no more repulsive than have been shown in connection with the convict lease system. The good people of Alabama should see to it that it is not again fastened upon them under a

plea of economy. The Oregonian publishes a report today that Major McNeil, of the O. R. & N. Co., was desirous of purchasing

the hoats of the D. P. & A. N. Co. and if the deal was made all the shares of stock would be purchased at par value of \$100 each; an agreement would be made that the same freight rates as are now in operation shall remain, not only between The Dalles and Portland, but also between all

intermediate points and that the railroads shops be removed from Albina to The Dalles. Such a sale will be satisfactory to our people; but not the disposal of the controlling interest by a few of the largest shareholders, while those owning a few shares would be left to the mercy of the railroad company

Port Arthur, China's great strong-hold which had been fortified at great male scal killed three female scals are acter, location, etc., and a periodical

**TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.** on board.

From Honoluin.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27-The steamer Oceanic arrived this morning from Yoko hams via Honolulu. The Oceanic briage no later Asiatic pews than was received on the Empress of China, which strived at Victoria November 20th. At Houoluin there is still considerable excitement over the recent revolutionary plot. Leaders of the royalist faction were still declaring trouble was sure to occur soon

after the sailing of the Oceanic. Govern ment officials, however, declared no trouble need be feared. The conspiracy, they Lick monument was unveiled this mornsaid, though it did not at any time ing in the city hall source with appro-

threaten setious trouble for the government, had been completely frustrated. As exposed in the Honolulu newspapers. the proposed uprising was planned by a man named Katzer, formerly an officer in toe Austrian army, and later a sergeant in the Fifth United States infantry. It

was a plan to secretly arm several hundred royalists sympathizers, and by concerted action to capture the government ezecutive building and three small steamers plying among the islands, then to establish a temporary govern-ment at Hilo. One of the steamers was to be quickly dispatched to Victoria, B. C, for arms, ammunition and men who

were to have been previously enlisted by on agent now in the United States. Several thousand dollars had been pledged by wealthy royalists who were implicated This plot was exposed to the government, however, long before any actual revolu tionary preparations could be made. Katzer fied to San Francisco, and Wetmore, a newspaper man who had been admitted to the revolutionary circle, and who exposed the pl 4 to the government,

was a passenger on the same steamer Ostensibly he was banished, but it is believed in Honolulu the government officials sent him away as a ruse to protect him from the wrath of the royalists. November 15.h British Commissioner

Haves formally presented to President Dole an autograph letter from Quern Victoria recognizing the Hawaiin repub-The United States gonboat Yorktown arrived at Honolula shortly before the Oceanic sailed

Question of Killing Seals. NEW YORK, Nov. 27-A special to the World, from Ottawa, Ontario, sava: Si Charles Tupper, minister of insrine and

fisheries, who was Canada's agent at the Paris arbitration, discredits the report that the United States government has asked Great Britain to consent to the prohibiting of the killing of seals next season. "Had the United States enter-

tained a reasonable proposal we made," says Tupper, "the seal fisheries would have suffered far less than they are like ly to do under the present regulations. We saw the danger of what the close sea son should be. We said that if the states would give our sealers a good summer's work we would agree to prohibit sealing during the winter and spring months when the seals are gravid and when the great damage is done by slaughtering. The United States rejected this proposal. and the danger of depletion is multiplied.

The Behring sea catch of Canadian ves sels this season only amounts to a little over 26,000 skins, or 27 per cent of the total catch. The whole number of females taken in Bebring sea was 55 per

drowned man called for help. A line TELEGRAPHIC. was thrown to him and he was pulled

Ploneer Killed. TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 27-John S.

Monument Unvelled.

priate ceremonies. The cost of the mon

ment, which is one of the finest, both as

regards design and workmanship, in the

United States, has been \$100,000. The

main material is granite, which serves to

support massive bronze figures of heroic

of which are historical in their design

and, together, illustrate the growth of

California from her early history to the

"Eureks," and is typical of California.

a group of miners is the representative

blematic of "Early days," is composed of

an Indian, a Spanlard and a Francisan

friar, and there are also figures represent-ing "Commerce" and "Agriculture." The

ration this morning was delivered by

William C. Farwell, orator of the Society

of California toneers. George S Schoen-waid, president of the L ck trust, formally

presented the monument to the city au-

horities, and Mayor Ellert made an ad-

Russia and England.

LONDON, Nov. 29-The Daily News will

has been continued on such terms."

y. She cannot afford to palter with

rrumphant enemy. If the United States

succeeds in the praisewortny efforts to-

wards negotiating peace, it will deserve

the thanks of humanity. We advise

apan to stay her hand. She can retire

rom the contest with unstained laure's

and with the maximum amount of ad-

vantage that external forces will permit

her to resp. The ides of a gigantic fine,

outside of the war indemnity, is a mere

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 29-The Novoe

Vremya declares the irreconcilable atti-

ude of Japan in refusing China's peace

proposais readers it incumbent upon the powers to demand an explanation regard

Destruction of Dereliets

LONDON, Nov. 29-The admiralty and

poard of trade committee, which has been

considering the subject of the destruction

of derelict vessels, has made its report.

The committee does not advise the adop-

tion by the government of any scheme

for the destruction of abandoned vessels or the holding of an international con

ing Japan's ultimate objects.

dress of acceptance.

"the discovery of gold," Auother, em

present day. The principal statue

oportions, and also bronze panels, all

oday received the following dispatch bonnelly, sged 78, a pioneer of the state. from Indian Agent Day: was killed by the Tacoma express on the "The Southern Utes have always win-Northern Pscific, at Payallup today. tered in San Juan county, Utah. They Being partly deaf and nearly blind, h are quiet and peaceful. The reports are did not see the approaching train, nor from cowboys who are themselves treshear the warnings shouted to him. passers, as the land in question has not bead was crushed and both legs were neen open to settless since 1888. I de broken. Mr. Donnelly's grown-up chilnot anticipate any trouble unless the cowboys force it." drea live at Puvallup. No inquest will

General McCook has wired the war department that there is no trouble and no reason for the department to interfere. way. Of these Herman Oelrichs SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29- The James

Causing Trouble.

DENVER, Nov. 29-General McCook

AMATEUR STRONG MEN.

Herman Oelrichs Stronger Than Sandov

Didinot; Find the Gold.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 29-Two men who did not give their names, today emer professional strong men. ployed Alfred Pahlberg to search the bottom of a pond in the east end of Fish son a trouncing in the squared circle er's island for a lot of gold alleged to have been thrown there. The divers stirred up the mud at the bottom of the pond, but did not find any gold. One story is that an old man died in New London threw \$3,000.000 into the pond. Another that the gold was placed there during the war.

IT'S RATHER TOO MUCH FOR YOU - the ordinary, bulky pill. Too big to take, and too much disturbance for your poor system. The smallest, tem. The smallest, easiest to take, and best are Dr. Pierce's Fleas-ant Peilets. They leave out all the disturbance, but yet do you more good. Their help lasts. Constipation, Indiges-tion, Billious Attacks, Sick or Billious Head-Sick or Bilious Head aches, and all derange ments of the liver

stomach, and bowels are prevented, relieved and permanently cured. They're guaran teed to give satisfaction, or your money is

eproach Japan again tomorrow for coninuing the war, saying: "There is no If you're suffering from Catarrh, the proprietors of Doctor Sage's Catarrh clear, open avowed issue between the Chinese and the power which revels in Remedy ask you to try their medicine. Then, if the luxary of hitting them when they are you can't be cured, they'L down. No war within our recollection pay you \$500 in cash. The Standard tomorrow will say: "China must take her misfortune serious

That Excursion

When John L. Sullivan was in his The reporter of the Portland Sun, in prime 10 years ago, knocking out men nightly in four rounds on his his "write up" of the excursion to the exhibition tours, Oelrichs offered to Cascade Locks last Saturday, was inclined to be a little facetious regarding meet the great Bostonian in private and give him \$10,000 if he (Oelrichs) the visit of The Dalles business men on that occasion. He also see ned to be in did not best him. Sullivan was not one whit afraid, but as he was mak a quandary regarding the object of the ing \$100,000 a year just then he lis excursion; but this is easily explained. tened to the voice of his manager The Day Bros. are anxious to secure an the famous sportsman, Al Smith, and extension of time, and desired the influletermined to take no chances, much ence of the chamber of commerce of to Oelrichs' chagrin. Portland to accomplish this. Under the Father Bill Curtis and Buermeyer circumstances this course may be adank next to Oelrichs as strong men visable, for, if the contract were an-Another "strong man" in private nulled, it would cause considerable delife is Giovanni P. Morosini. In early lay before another one could be let. As life he was a sailor before the mast. regards the courtesies of the occasion. He is over 50 years of age, yet he is a if the Portland chamber of commerce perfect Hercules in strength .- Wil were the guests of Messrs. Day Bros. iam Standish Hayes in Bowling and Cycling Gazette. the latter would be the entertainers: and, further, if The Dalles business men

were invited by the Portland gentlemen, DINNER THAT COST \$700 A PLATE they should see that their guests reaten In a Gambling House and Followed ceived courteous treatment. If this was not extended to our citizens they fully understand on whom to place the blame.

experience in reporting anything of the

kind, he may have inadversely been

Foot Ball.

'Talk about the brutality of prize fight

ing. The following items in the Yale-

Harvard foot ball game played Satur-

day, in which Yale won by 12 to 4 places

foot ball at the head of the procession,

the exact minute of the occurrence being

given: 2:27 PM-C Brewer (Harvard)

Portland Exposition

1895. During this time The Dalles Port-

sell tickets from Dalles to Portland and re-

torn, including two meals on Str. Dalles City

General Agent.

Star.

Electricity and Spiritualism

Opens Dec. 1st, 1894, and closes Jan. 15,

too severe.

"History of the cuisine fairly teems with descriptions of costly meals,' The scribe in his animadversions was remarked Louis Davies of Brooklyn very unfair; but perhaps being his first

by a Turn at Faro.

supper was announced

any of the profes

at San Francisco.

would find it hard to duplicate.



Our Xmas Offering



CAPTAIN KOLB'S MANIFESTO to protection from the Christian world against a barbarian warfare that aims

ligion and political equity are entitled

to degrade into helpless servitude and

niserable dependence a nation detested

for its adherence to Caristianity. It

is a scandalous reproach to modern

civilization that a Christian people

should be at the mercy of a power

like that of Turkey, while other pow-

ers hold off through fear of political

consequences that, firmly dared, would

THE LOCKS.

Ever since the subject has been

agitated in this city we have not en-

appropriation was made therefor.

prove to be no more than vapor.

The manifesto of Captain Reuber F. Kolb, issued at Birmingham Monday, and declaring that as he has been elected governor of Alabama, he will on Dec. 1 take the oath of office and become the executive in defiance of the legislature, which has counted in William C. Oates, indicates a very aprious condition in that state. It is not easy to understand such a situation in the north, where elections are generally fair and all differences are settled by the ballot. But this has, u-fortunately, not been the case in Alabama for some years. Not by voting, but by counting, have election contests been settled in the south, especially in Alabama. Captain Kolb claimed an election two years ago as governor. He made out an excellent case, but the regular Democracy paid no attention to him. It had the ma-

chinery of election and it declared Governor Jones re-elected. At the convention of Kelb's followers this year they declared that if they Day Bros. People became tired of the had the proof of victory they would dilatory manner in which the work take possession by force. Kolb's man- had been prosecuted since the first apifesto inducates that they will try to propriation had been made, and decarry out their threat. And since it manded a change. On different occais admitted that he had a majority of sions the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER advothe white voters, if these are all true cated the contract system, until our to their leader, they can make serious delegation in congress were successful trouble at Montgomery on the day for in securing the passage of a bill with the inauguration.

They are not without a precedent. It is just twenty years since the Demcontract, and, while they have don ocrats recaptured Alabama by over- considerable work and made a good throwing what they were pleased to showing, it seems improbable that they call the carget-bag government.

at Portland December 1st to January 15. completely stricken down by the death f bis wife. Bismarck today apprised COOPERTOWN, Vt., Nov. 29-Mrs Jane this material sphere, and in the spirit "Spokane, Wash., Aug. 9, 1883. "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: mittee sent out notices to all white contract. An extension of time wil 1895, the Oregon Railway & Navigation Co Gray, a woman who has been living alore will sell excursion tickets at rate of one and Z. F. MOODY, world is represented by far swift be emperor of his affliction, and the Democrats to meet in Montgomery on be asked from the general governmen in a small house on the outskirts of town. one fifth fare for the round trip, plus fifty en:-I wish to add my te and more powerful form of energy, the worth of Hood's Sarsaparilla. My little girl has been cured by it of inherited catarrh. atter sent him a long message of sympathe day for the meeting of the legis- and this was the principal object of tey. The Princess Bismarck will proba-bly be buried at Schonghausen. was taken out of bed by a party of cents for two admission coupons to the ex- as the celestial substance of that lature. They went from every part the excursion to the Locks last Saturmasked women last night. She was stripped and taken to a field, where she stripped and taken to a field, where she was severely beaten with whips and or-dered to leave town under penalty of worse treatment the next time. arriving at Portland on Tuesdays and Fri-days of each week November 29th to Janu-ary 15th. Gener'l Commission and Forwarding Merchant of the state, and they were armed | day. It must be admitted that the In Chilly Waters. There was no fighting, but these flood of last June caused considerable damage to the walls at the lower end HOOD'S There was no fighting, but these flood of last June caused considerable ASTOBIA, Nov. 97-This alternoon the By a Different Route. Little Dick-Miss Antique is most second officer of the Kentmere bad a per revolution if necessary to carry out of the locks, and this was an emer-891, 393 and 395 SECOND STREET Sarsaparilla row escape from drowning. He was Mr. J. Woodicks has opened a grocery 40 years old. Drouth Broken Mother-I told you to stop asking their parposes, overawed the Republi- gency that the contractors could not KANSAS CITY, Nov. 29-Dispatches and provision store at No. 126 Court street standing on the deck and saw one of the (Adjoining Railroad Depot.) CURES ebb tide. He at once pulled off his coat from several points in Oklahoma and He will keep constantly on hand a fine asladies their ages. cans, and they had their way. They guard against. This is a good reason ebb tide. He at once pulled off his coat and jumped everboard. After he came to the surface he soon reached the boat, but he was so chilled that he was unable to do more than climb to the gunwals. After being carried as far as the Holy-wood dock, where *Procyon* lay, the half-"I didn't." justified this action because they apparently, for the contractors not to "Then how do you know she is parilla has been entirely cured. Hood's Sar-saparilla I have found of great help to my other children." Mns. L. M. GILLETTE. # claimed that the white men were en- be held strictly to the wording of the Solicited nearly 40?" "I asked her how many times she Consignments provisions of their agreement; but a titled to rule. had seen the 17 year locusts."-Good Captain Kolb is following a Demo- note of warning here. If the time is Hood's Pills are hand made, and perfect Prompt Attention to those who favor me with their patronage News. eratio precedent. He claims that a extended for another year, at the next in proportion and appearance. Se per box. ------

cal precedence or supremacy, the conexpense, fell into the hands of the slaughtered.' sideration of which in this moral crisis Japanese vesterday, after a stubborn resistance on the part of the Chinese

CHICAGO, Nov. 27-Leading members garrison. This is a crowning victory of the various farmers' organizations met for Japan, and if Ohina were solic here today to perfect plans for a federafor peace before this event she is now tion of all farmers' societies into the at the mercy of victorous Japan. "Farmers' Union." A supreme council The island empire has only a populahas been formed, consisting of Co'onel I. tion of 40,000,000 while China's H. Brigham, master of the National hordes are estimated at nearly 400 .grange; Marion Butler, president of the 000,000; but her army is poorly dislational F-rmers' Alliance and Indusciplined, and they lack the courage and trial Union; Elwood Furnas, president o the National Farmers' Alliance; Dr. C. A. endurance of Japanese troops. This Robinson, president of the National Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association, and campaign between Japan and China

has been a remarkable one, for in every Frank Smock, president of the National Patrons of Industry. engagement Japan has been successful. Died of a Broken Heart western civilization, and has used the CINCINNATI, Nov. 27-Mrs, Mary most strenuous efforts to construct a Hauser died today of a broken heart navy and equip an army which should

Mrs. Hauser was the wife of Squire Louis be second to none. The results of the Hauser, a well-known politician and an ex-magistrate of this city. The squire is generous and addicted to playing the races. Before his recent megistry ended The rumor that Japan has been casthe became financially embarrassed, and The western world should be enough ing longing eyes upon the Hawaiian was short in his accounts with the city. He promised to pay, but did not, and was arrested Saturday night charged with embezziement. The news was carried to

nis home, and Mrs. Hauser, who, up to that time had been in splendid bealth, died today. The cause given in the docmarks: "There is no question of the tor's certificate was paralysis of the brain. great ambition of Japan to play a Her death was undoubtedly due to the prominent part in the affairs of the squire's arrest. In yiew of the latter's Orient and the Pacific islands, but it is nisfortune, it is believed friends will absurd to say that had the present war come to his rescue. His alleged shortage is thought to be less than \$1000. not broken out Japan would have attempted to steze Hawaii. At one time,

A Hold-Up

fire slarm was turned in by an officer a few moments after the robbery, which

Cattle Prohibition

LONDON, Nov. 27-Canadian residents

terested in the cattle trade criticise se-

Long from Herbert Gardner, president of

yesterday afternoon. They say Gardner merely exposes the weakness of his posi-

ion, and they ask how Canada can watch

ninion. The board of agriculture is well

e board of agriculture, and published

when Japan was talking loudly about the rights of her people in Hawaii, it BANER CITY, Nov. 27-One of looked as though there might most dating robberies ever committed in trouble, but since then no one has put this section occurred to this city this any faith in the rumors of Japanese merning at 2 o'clock. A party of six lesigns on the republic. So long as men, heavily masked, and armed with any war vessel of other powers was in shotguns and revolvers, entered the Warshauer. The employes and Honolulu harbor 15 would be an im-Hotel possibility for Japan to land troops or bystanders were placed under cover of to threaten the Dole government with hombardment. If safe from such pro rms, while two of the robbers relieved he saloon bar till and faro game of the rash, smounting to about \$1160, which placed in a bucket between the boiler they placed in a sack and departed. A and the engine, doing much damage to

cedure Dole would be fully able to maintain his powers against any force that the Japanese could bring from the other islands."

drew out a large number of people, but the robbers had made good their escape, tertained the least doubt that the con-Dry Cord Wood and were not to be seen. There is no ract was let for the completion of the clew whatever. We have again on hand an abundance of strictly dry fir, oak, pine and maple locks at the Cascades, and that a full ood, cut for family purposes. MAIER & BENTON.



Catarrh in the Head

It Was Destroyed.

publication of such reports. The report urther save the daugers of disaster resulting from collision with the derelicts A Federation of Farmers.

ofatuation."

is probably greatly exaggerated, as the number affoat at one time in the entire North Atlantic had not exceeded 19. The publication of information in regard to relict vessels given in charts issued by the United States would be impracticable and its use would be likely to mislead mariners and needlessly alarm them.

A Football Tradegy

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29-A tradegy hurt for a second time, but resumed was the result of the football game today play. 2:29 PM-C Brewer is forced to Alexander Loughborough, the son of retire from the game by his injuries, and. rominent lawyer here, shot and probais helped off, crying. 2:40-Worthington is hurt and is forced to leave the bly fatally woonded a young man named

game. Worthington's collar bone was Whitehouse, a member of the Reliance broken in the first half and Hallowell's team, and who played in the Standford nose was broken. There was a delay of team last year. A crowd of students were in a saloon discussing the game, three minutes while Murphy, of Yale, when Loughborough and Whitehouse be came invovied in an argument over the was being resuscitated. Another man knocked out. 3:30 P M-Murphy was game. Loughborough was very offensive in his manner, and finally shot Whitecarried off the field on a stretcher. house in the side. Some one, whether it Armstrong and Hayes are ruled off the was Whitehouse or one of his friends, refield. 4:03-Hallowell is disabled and turned the shot, and young Loughborough was slightly wounded. Both men were Wheeler takes his place.

taken to the receiving hospital. The hooting occurred about 1 o'clock. Loughborough is a student at the Has-tings Law school, a branch of the Uni-versity of California. laud & Astoria Navigation company, will

Attempted Explosion

would be suffocated. After the fiames

had been subdued, the miners succeede

in reaching the top safely by climbin

France's Ultimatur

ushed. Madagascar agreed the French

resident-general shall act as an interme-

diary between the Hova government and

out such public works as the Madagascar

judges deem necessary. They propose

themselves be setticd by a mixed court.

Lastly, the Hovas demand the delimita-

tion of French territory around Diego

Sayreus, and the right to import muni-

Both Bides to Blame

LONDON, Nov. 29-The roported Jap-

nese atrocities at Port Arthur ar

confirmed from various sources, but it is

believed they were due to continued

atrocities upon the part of the Chinese.

A letter from Tokio, dated October 14,

says the Chinese do not take prisoners. From the dead and wounded vacquished

hey shear off the heads and string them

together with a rope passed through the mouth and gullet. The Japanese have

tound by the Japanese after the battle of

that all disputes between France

the machinery.

verely the letter received by Sir John the foreign powers. France is to carry

the cage ropes. The explosive used was placed in a bucket between the boiler

BRAZIL, Ind., Nov. 29-An attempt at \$2.50. Tickets limited to ten days from was made last night to blow up the new date of sale. Regulator will leave at 7 A. M. shaft belonging to the Brazil Block Cca and Dalles City will arrive at Portland at Co., in which were six workmen. At a 5:30 P. M. Quick transfers at the locks. late hour the engineer left his post for a W. C. ALLAWAY,

short time and was startled by a terribe explosion at the engine-house. Fiames burst out, and in a few minutes the Stock Inspectors. structure was fast being consumed. The following is the list of stock inspec the escape shaft is not completed, the imprisoned men had no means of escape tors for Wasco county: T. Cartwright, The Dalles, except from the main entrance, and it was thought for some time that they

A. S. Roberts, Deschutes, W. R. Cantrell, Dufur, R. R. Hinton, Bakeoven, Zach Taylor, Antelope, J. H. Sherar, Sherar's Bridge

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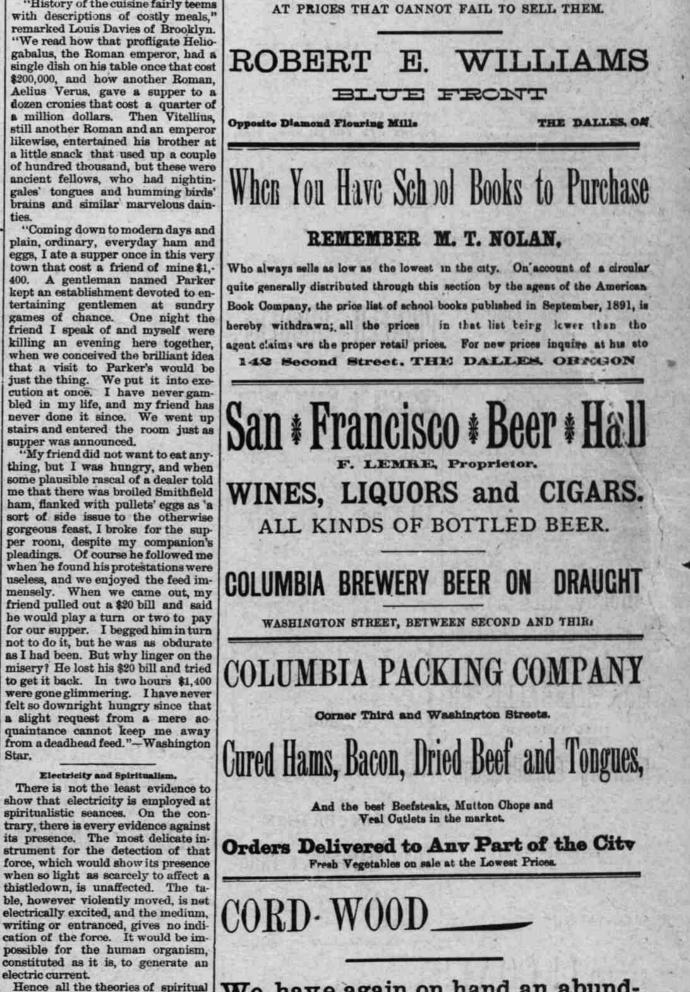
axes and wish to work it out will be on PORT LOUIS, Island of Mauritum, Nov. nand at the brewery hill Wednesday 29-The reply of the Hova government and Thursday, Nov. 21 and 22, with pick to the French ultimatum has been pub-

and shovel, prepared for labor. W. H. BUTTS, Street Commissioner

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portant part in the spirit sphere and has resumed his daily drives. VARZIN, Nov. 27-Prince Bismarck can complete the canal by the begin-An Unfortunate Inheritancethan on earth, and in reality it be For the Universal Exhibition to be held Whinped by Whitecaps At that time the Democratic com- ing of June, the time mentioned in the longs as an expression of force to



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mother passed sway. Although it is seen ghastly remoants of their comrades. feared the effect of his wife's death upon A barrel full of mutilated temains were the prince will be serious, the ex-chan-cellor has been in better health of late Piog Yang.

aware, they, that the strictest inquiries in Ispada as to the Mongolian and other reported cases failed to give grounds for even suspicions. It is understood that Bir Charles Tupper, Canadian high comdissioner, is preparing a reply to Mr Princess Bismarck Dead. BERLIN, Nov. 26-Princess Bismarck rife of Prince Bismarck, died at Varsein at 5 o'clock this morning. Count Her bert Bismarck was present when his