The Times-Mountaineer in The Dalles, and has been a great

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AMBICI FOR AMERICANS

The Monroe doctrine has furnishe the text for political harangues and the buncombe for jingo statesmen for many years, but it has never been carried out, although the opportunity has been presented on different occasion. When the last Napoleon, whom Victor Hugo called Napoleon le petit, placed Maximilian on the throne of Mexico and demolished the republic, there was a mild protest from Washington; but it did not meet with such a determined condemnation from the state department as President Monroe intended such acts should when he enunciated his celebrated doctrine. Patriotic Mexicans restored the republic and executed the sentence of death on the emperor as the enemy of the best interests of the country, without any outside aid. There have been other instances in which the United States could have enforced the doctrine; but, aside from furnishing the substance for blatant orations, it has received but little attention. The encroachments that Great Britain has made in Venezuela, and the demand for arbitration by the South American republic, may furnish the emergency for the presen administration to emphasize its adherence to the principle laid down Whether or not this annexation of Venezuelan territory has been done by the local authorities of British Guana the home government must be held responsible, and the United States should not allow this little country to be swallowed by the great European empire without a determined protest The boundary line was first established in 1648 by the Spanish and Dutch. and in 1810, when the independent of the country was acknowledged, was affirmed by Spain. When Great Britain, in 1814, acquired her right from the Dutch, the old treaty line was agreed on by the two contracting parties. Since then large outlying tracts have been annexed, until the little republic has become thoroughly arouse as to her rights. She has requested that arbitration settle the dispute, and to this Great Britain has not given her consent. The United States congress, at its recent session, passed a joint resolution that the matter be decided by a court of arbitration, and the services of the executive has been

It is yet premature to take any decided action, and the spirit of fairness which the British government has evinced of late years gives hopes of amicable settlement. If this is not done, and the claims of Great Britain are attempted to be carried into eff ct by her navy, the Monroe doctrine should he enforced strictly. The western continent should be republican, and in time will be; but in the meantime weak nations should not be allowed to suffer from the aggressions of powerful monarchies across the ocean,

SOUND FINANCIAL VIEWS.

If Senator David B. Hill is an oracle of Democracy, that party will not enter the campaign of 1896 in favor of unlimited coinage. In an address before the Mills club of Albany, N. Y., yesterday, he used the

following significant language: "The Democratic party does not be lieve in gold monometalism on the one hand, nor in silver monometalism on the other, but in bimetalism-the free bimetallic coinage (aside from ratio) provided for by coinage act of 1873 This safe, sound and conservative position is in accordance with our traditions, the utterances of our leading public men for three quarters of a century, and with the provisionas of our national platforms. We must not abandon it; we must not surrender it we must not be coaxed away from 11; we must not be driven from it. We can safely stand upon it in every part

of the country." Republicans cannot object to this position on the money question, and is the same that has been pursued by the party during the long time it controlled national affairs. Bimetalism is the correct theory of finance, and this can only be maintained by the plan followed at the public treasury in redeeming securities in either gold or silver at the option of the holder. This is the reason that the American dollar today is on such a substantial basis in comparson with the coins of Mexico and the South American re publics. It is a solid and safe currency because it has a solid and safe gold prop behind it to afford support in any emergency. Unlimited coinage would cause silver monometalism, and this would be the greatest financial disaster that could happen the nation. If the Democratic party adopts Mr. Hill' June, and this cannot be given. The views in the national platform of 1896 and the Republican organization true to its traditions, there will be no distinctive financial issues between them in the next presidential canvass. Under such circumstances the Populists could expect little help for their favorite and illusory ideas on the com age question, and it is very likely that neither of the leading parties will adopt any of these fallacious schemes. States senator. The financial system of the world is governed by well regulated rules, and these have been demonstrated by years of practical experience. Theor ies on such matters are usually very unsafe for nations to follow.

PROTECT YOUR INTERESTS.

We understand an effort is being been succe sful if the United Sa'es made by the en-mies of the Regulator government had not come to the aid to sell it and the Dalles City to the of the latter. He is a better organi stock in the D. P. & A. N. Co. and of the railway magnates; but he was pretend to be in favor of the best in- opposed last summer by the United mendable enter prises eyer inaugurated him to give up the contest.

DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP.

towns dependant on The Dalles for

shipping facilities and has proved a

competitor which practically demon-

strated the advantage of an open river

stock was subscribed by the people-

nerchants, farmers and mechanics-

with the distinct understanding that the

company thus formed should be a regu

ator of the rates of transportation to

seaboard for the benefit of the commu

nities tributary to The Dalles in com-

parison with the high prices charked

y the railroad monopoly. It was to

es a solution of the problem of water

ransportation as contradistinguished

with rail carriage; and this it has been,

until not only the business men and

joyed. Although forced to overcome

many obstaces, the D. P. & A. N. Co.

has proved successful in the mission

that was to be accomplished, and the

een realized. In this hour of its tri-

have been relieved from the oppression

of the railroad corporation, for stock-

holders to attempt to sell out their

interests to the monopoly and replace

the shippers again in its meshes, can

be truthfully called by no other name

should receive the severest condemns

tion of every one concerned in the de-

velopment of the resources of this por-

tion of the state. The Regulator line

must and will continue as a practical

solution of the desirability of water

willingly barter away the advantages

and the country tributary under cen-

trol of the O. R. & N. Co. for their own

the sea, and not allow themselves to be

ound hand and foot again by the rail

THE HARVEST.

Secretary H. L. Wells, of the state

Republican clubs, for a convention of

delegates to be held in Portland on

May 22d. The campaign clubs of last

year are expected to take the initiative

in bringing about a reorganization this

is expected plans will be matured for

the canvass next year. Nothing can

be accomplished without organization,

The campaign next year will be a

than that of last June. Then strong

hopes were entertained that with Re-

publican success many needed reforms

would be relieved of many useless com

the time was wasted with little or

nothing having been accomplished. It

s very easy to ascertain what the leg

islature did not do, but what it did do

that was beneficial to the state at large

is known to very few, if at all. The

worthless commissions still remain, and

ot one reformatory measure was

massed. A stubborn, perverse minor-

ry, sufficiently strong to o'struct leg-

slation, caused the pledges given last

June to be ruthlessly ignored and

trodden under foot, and the recent bi-

ennial session will be a subject of ridi-

However well the party may be or-

ganized for the campaign in 1896,

every R-publican paper and orator will

e handicapped by the burden of the

last legislature. From the press and

the forum the people will demand the

eason why the Republican party did

not redeem its promises made last

ituation may as well be looked

squarely in the face, and not hidden by

equivocation and evasion. In 1896 the

Republican clubs of this state will have

he hardest fight they have experienced

for many years, and the blame must be

aid where it belongs- o the bolters

who sacrificed party prestige and party

cule for all time to come.

Circulars have been sent out by

working only for selfish gains,

factor in reducing freight rates and If the majority of the shares of making this place the great shipping stock of the D. P. A. & N. Co. pass point of Eastern Oregon. It has been into the hands of the men who are of inestimable benefit to the merchants desirous of selling the boats to the of this city and to those of interior railroad company, it will be one of the greatest drawbacks The Dalles and the country tributary to it has ever received. The company was formed for the purpose of practically testing to the produces of the northwest. The the cheapness of water transportation in comparison with rail carriage, and this it has demonstrated to the satisfaction of shippers. This city and vicinity have enjoyed cheaper freight rates for the past few years than ever before, and the country has reaped great advantages in consequence. After our citizens have subscribed to this enterprise, and have seen it in success ful operation, for the largest shareholders to sell out the stock to the railroad company, thus placing small holders under the control of the mofarmers of this county, but those of nopoly, is an outrage of the worst kind. interior towns in Sherman, Gilliam If the Regulator is sold to the O. R. Crook and Grant counties have been & N. Co. as a result of the election or greatly benefitted and have realized April 6th, all efforts of our people in cheaper freights than ever before en. the future to relieve themselves from corporation control will be futile, as the men of capital in this city wil eventually control all such endeavors and use them for their own persons most sanguine hopes of its friends have gain. The sum saved annually to shippers at The Dalles and in the imph, when the merchant and farmer interior, by reason of the reduction of freight since the opposition boats have been running on the river has been double the amount of the capital stock subscribed. They should continue as the boats of the people's transportation company, and any effort to change the than perfidy of the blackest kind, and ownership should meet with the lasting condemnation of every citizen interested in the growth and prosperity of The Dalles.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

communication with seaboard, and those who depend upon our citizens for people's boat, Not only Wasco support and are opposing it, should be county, but every portion of Eastern known and receive the treatment due Oregon tributary to The Dalles, is directly interested that it should be to enemies of the best interests of the community. In the approaching elec-

Blanck, the ascaped murderer from tion of directors of the D. P. & A. N. the S-attle jail, was killed yesterday On, every shareholder is concerned in near Kent. This will save the state the result. All votes should be given of Washington considerable expense in to those men who will be true to the hanging him, and such men are bette object for which the company was dead than alive, both for the good of formed, and not to those who would themselves and the community.

Great Britain demands £15,000 of already gained and place The Dalles he Nicaraguan government for the exnulsion of a consular agent from Bluefields, and without this is complied selfish and personal aggrandizement. with there may be work for her navy. We are satisfied the majority of the But this will be paid, an humble anology made, and the bristles on the back shareholders will support the interests of the British lion will be smoothed.

of this community in an open river to road monopoly, simply to serve the damages, because that paper considpurpose of a few parties who are ered it proper and becoming to use forcible English in commenting on his acrs. To such men notoriety is as desirous as fame, and they are not en-

The attitude of S-cretary Gresham owards Spain should be upheld by very American citizen. Our flag should be respected by every nation. and there should be force and pluck behind "old glury" to make it the sym bol of authority. On this side of the Atlantic we have no enemies; but foreigners are liable to feel important when they craise around these waters

year, and at the meeting in Portland it The affair of the American mail steamer being fired on by a Spanish gunboat has caused the state departand it is time that something should ment to demand an apology from Spain. This action of Secretary Gres ham will be endorsed by all Americans, for this country and its flag are enmuch more difficult one to engineer as other nations. If the emergency arise, Americans' hearts and hands will support the dignity of the flag at

would be inaugurated, and when the Journalism is prosecuted under returns showed that the party had such greater difficulties in Spain than in an overwhelming majority, strong hopes were entertained that Oregon any country, and a few days ago the general commanding a body of troops said he would have the editors shot if missions, which had been draining the they criticised the action of government treasury for years past. The legislatoo severely or incited his soldiers to ture met, and spent the forty days at revolt. Freedom of the press is unthe capital. From every part of the known to Spanish officials, and freedom, pertaining to any one except the state came demands for legislation, and ruling monarch and his cabinet, is obsolete in that country.

The second will of Ex Senstor James G. Fair, lately deceased, which has recently been found, will furnish the cause for a long legal contest. Men accumula e fortunes by hard struggles and by practicing -conomy, and then, after death, their heirs spend a considerable portion of it feeding lawyers to find out to whom it belongs. Gold is the open sesame, and furnishes s sumulus while men live, and constitutes a bone of contention after they

John M. Eyan has been appointed receiver of the Oregon Short Line & Utah Northern Railway Company He may be a good railroad man, and has a national reputation from being association during its fight with the Railway Union last summer. It will make little diff-rence to the people of Or-gon who is receiver of these roads, only in as far as their connection with the O. R. & N. Co. may make it desirable to have amigable business rela

Le Hung Chang's mission to Japan pears hopeful of effecting a permanent peace between the two countries if China will acceed to the terms. In every engagement Japan has seen suces-ful, and it is to be expected tha her demands will not only cover in pledges for the purpose of defeating demnity but also the annexation of the people's candidate for United some outlying territory. If these are not granted the war will continue, and Ohina will suffer greater humiliation at the hands of the conqueror. To Eugene V. Deha is now paying a old empire cannot stand against the visit to the northwest, and delivered new and vigorous civilization of Japan, an address in Portland last night. As will be at the mercy of her enlightened

a manager of organized labor he has neighbor. been very successful, and the contest The relations between Guatemala last summer with Mr. Pullman and and Mexico are still very strained, and boundary question, which has been in dispute for a long time. Mexico could adly cripple the little republic of railroad company, and these men own zer than Mr. Pullman or any member | Guaremala, but the latter expects the help of several South American countries. President Cleveland, some time terests of the community. The hos States courts and the business inter- but his kind offices have been refused. line has been one of the most com- ests of the country, and this forced The affair, whichever way it shapes itself, will make little difference in

this country; but peace on this side of the Atlantic is more desirable than

Spain for purposes of supremacy, has been very anxious to give the world to understand that the Cuban nsurrection was of the dimensions of a "tempest in a teapor;" but this is not generally credited, and those who are well acquainted with the progress of the revolution say it is widespread with bright promises of being successful It cannot be, in the very nature of things, that peace and wood feeling should prevail in Cuba while Havana is governed by the cortes at Madrid. The world is in the last decade of the nineteenth century, and the advancement of the age demands that local self governments should orevail universally. It was well enough n Shakespeare's time to talk of the divinity that doth hedge around a kin.;" but modern conditions are such that such language is not only obsoetr, but is an insult to the intellizence of mankind. Republics are he highest development of national growth, and monarchies must submit this universal decree or exist simoly in name and be respected only as reperable monuments of antiquity like the present head of the British

Charles A. Dana, of the New York Snn, has been indicted for criminal libel by a court in Washington City. and he has been served with process to enswer at the national capital. Freedom of the press-that great palladium of human liberty-is a farein this country, and when a publisher is liable to be summoned to answer a charge of libel in any distant place in which his paper circulates it can be rage. The fiction of law is that the ib llous article is published wherever the paper is read, and this affords an

opportunity forlitigation to become urdensome and oppressive on these conserva o. s of the public weal. Mr. Dana has sufficient indepe dence and firmness to maintain his constitutional rights, and not to be dragged to a distant city to be tried for an off nsewhich could be adjudicated with equal justice to all parties in New York city. This action in relation to the law of libel has been on the statute books long enough, and should be expunged by some judge who is possessed of sufficiently broad-minded discernment not to be governed by obsolete rules, which are a disgrace to the pres ent advanced stage of civilization and free government.

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

Branck's Bloody Eud. SEATTLE, March 21-Thomas Blanck. the murderer and jallbreaker is dead, shot through the head and body by bullets from the Winchester rifles of John Shepich and Robert Crow. The encoun ter took place on the Northern Pacific reilroad, about a mile nor h of Kent at 5:80 o'clock this evening Anout 16 The press of the state have given cleared away, The mas Banck was in his left shoulder, in the proximity of who sued the Oregonian for \$45 000 the heart Blanck was shot through the ear, nose and body. Hs remains were

hought to be fatal. The battle was one of the most desper ate kind imaginable, and was fought out Blanck shot twice before the deputies opened fire. He refused to throw up his hands, and in his name! bold blood hirsty sanner, drew he gun and went at it deputies firing almost simultaneously.

The full story of the most desperate of all pattles with crimicals that has ever taken place to this coun y was told by W L Whittimore, of Kent, who saw the fight from a distance, and was one of the first to arrive after the job was done.

An Insurgent Victory. NEW YORK, March 21-A special to a norning paper from Nassau, New Provi dence, says: "Additional news continue be received from Cubs of insurgent vistories to the east. The latest and mos startling yet received is that Guiller fonacada, the negro leader of a band ear Guantanamo, is one of the few men who want to turn the revolution into a ace-war. It is also reported that Monpapish troops near Guantauamo recentiv and completely round them. In this battle it is said 200 Spaniards were killed and wounded. This was followed by cruel and inhuman treatment of Spaniards by Mon-cada's forces. There was but one while man in Monacada's ordered this man to leave camp, saying be whites had tailed to free Cubs in the set war and now its independence would be secured by negroes. Monacada's idea seems to be to make another San Dimingo of Cuba. His attitude is de plored by sympath zers of the revoluopary movement.

NEW ORLEANS, March 21-F're today burned Kern's coffin and box factors Sparks were carried by the high wind t press, several blocks away, and despite cotton in the yards were destroyed. The Brooklyn Cooperage Company's property and the freight depot of the I innois Cen-tral across the street from the cotton

Heart Palpitation chairman of the Railway Managers Indigestion, Impure Blood Cured by Hood's.



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blood and ringuestms with very good results.

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TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Reina Regente Found. CADIZ March 19-The Spanish cruiser A phonso XIII reports having found the 118-tog cruiser Reina Regente, sunk near R J & Aceitagos, not far from the Strairs Gibralter. Oaly 20 inches of her masts were above water. The Alphonso XIII returned to the scene of the wreck with divers to recover the bodies The Reina Regente carried a crew of 420 officers and men, and all are believed o have perished, as not a single su vivoi as been reported as having arrived a any port, nor has a single body been

found that could be identified as that of the offi ers or crew of the lost ship. Deputy Disz Moreau, formerly fficer in the Spanish nave, in th chamber of deputies, March 14, read a stement of the former commander of he Reiun Regente, in which the writer o weather a heavy storm, owing to the ncreased weight of armament, Admiral Beranger said the overweight of th ruiser's deck guns was rectified two nister of marine. In Cadiz and Curtagens, where most of he crew belonged, there has been gres

naiety and excitement from the mo he cruiser was reported missing The Reina Regente about two years ago, went to New York as one of the he Atlantic the Cilumbus caravels The vessel was launched in 1887 and was one of the three second class deck protected cruesers of the same bu ister ships being the Alphonso XIII and Legante, all of 2800 tous, 12 000 horse-power, and expected to steam 20 knots

The wrecked cruiser Was 820 test long 46 feet 6 inches beam, and a draught of 90 feet 4 inches. She was propelled by twin screws. Her protected deck was 4% el shield- were 8 inches thick. Her ar nament consisted of four 9%-inch Honoris guns, one on each side forward the central superstructure and one of sponsons, a middle pair in recess ports and 15 rapid firing machine guns. She was also fited with five torpedo tubes.

Demands His Recall.

CHICAGO, March 19-A special from Washington says: Secretary Gresham as demanded the recall of L A Thurston Inwaitan minister at Washington. At he same time the doors of the state department have been closed against the epresentative of the new republic, and e has been told he must communicate writing with the secretary. Gresham quested Minister Willis to formally ommunica e to the Hawaiian minister of foreign affairs the fact that Minister Thurston was persona non grata. The communication was sent by mail, and the news regarding its reception may now be the American steamer on the way to an Francisco Gossips are conjuring with the rumor

e this afternoon that the Spanish minster's recall will be demanded. His oftense is alteged to be similar to Tours ton's. He gave an interview to the newspaper reporters a few days ago criticising Secretary Gresbam.

WASHINGTON March 19 - As far as can be learned, the state department has not immediately taken to Kent, together yet heard from either United States Minwith the wounded deputy, to await the lister Taylor or from Consul Gaperal of the identity of the cruiser which fired upon the Allianca. The commander of the Conde de Venadito, reported the steamer upon which he fired was flying the British flag Tibere is a possibility Span sh cruiser, according to the position taken by Secretary Gresham, was bound to accept the cours displayed in snawer of the vessels. It begins to appear that our government is not disposed to be unduly exacting in the matter of a speedy marmuch as the entire Spanish cabine has resigned.

It Became a Hanta

SAN FRANCISCO, M rch 19-- The legal ontest over the \$40.000,000 left by the late James & Fair bas been the topic of general discussion here since the production of the later will in the superior court that still another and later will is in exstence. The report is that 10 days before his death Fair executed still snother holographic will and entrusted it to the keeping of Mrs B sate Paxton. a sister to the wife of Colonel Warfield, proprietor of the California hotel. The riends. Mrs. Paxton has left the city for L & Angeles, and the rumor can not be verified Rumors of other alleged wills are also beard, and it is hinted that had a mania for executing last wills and testaments and entrusting them to the

Compos in Eurnest. MADRID, March 19-G-peral Campos captain general of Madrid, told the officers of the Madrid garrison last evening that they would be held personally responsible for any future rioting on their part. He also cautioned the journalists upon the army calculated to incite riotng they would undoubtedly be shot Campos paid another visit to Queen was stated that Premier Sagasia and os colleagues in the cab per, who had endered their resignations, would proboly resume their ministerial functions

DRAIN, Ore, March 19 - A colored man cown as Reuben was burned to death esterday morning on a ranch a few niles from this place. He was living one in a small cabin. He awoke about door his clothing was burned from his tody. He was found soon after daylight ying on a blanket near the site of his abin. After being burned, he had gone o a stream near by and thrown water on has hody, his path being marked by pieces have dil sh. He lived six hours after being found.

WASHINGTON, March 19 - The British embassy has received no information ver es to the u timatum of Great Britalo to Nicaragus, for the payment of \$75,000 within seven weeks in redress for the expaision of Hatch, its consular agent. rom B uefields, and of a dispatch to the British warship to back up the u'umatum. handled through it is usual to advise jumped from a third-story window.

To accordance with an act of the Legislature, the ambasses of the receiving injuries from which he died I Dilles City, Wasco County, Or. goo, will us see

machinery. M L Millington, the watch-mao, tell through the roof of the building into the fiames and was burned to death. The total loss is estimated at \$300,000 About 325 men are thrown out of work.

Envoys Are at Simonaski.

SIM NOBARI, March 19-Viceroy Li Hung Chang and suite arrived here this morning to negotiate for peace between Onina and Japan. Envoys from the Japanese foreign office immediately Coinese viceroy. Later Li Fung Chang secompanied by John W Foster, Ameri can adviser for China, Visited the Japa nese minister of toreign affairs.

Rebellion in Pera.

NEW YORK, March 20-A specia from Barranca, Peru, sava: The rebels and government troops have been en gaged in battle in Lims for three days. The attack by the rebels began about a o'c ock Sunday morning. They were commanded by their chief, Pierola, assisted by Durand, Ore and others. At communication with Luns has been cut off, and it was impossible to learn the strength of either force, A'l reports are pased on rumors and speculation.

It is known, however, that there was heavy cannon and musket fire on Sunday and Monday. This continued almost without cessation until sundown of Mon day. Two distinct explusions were heard on Monday, but the place where they oc curred is not known. There was renewal of the firing at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning, and it continued for all hours. It is reported that the fighting then ceased so as to permit the contending forces to care for the dead and wounded Reports from Lims are of peressity ne-ger. From One source it is reported that President Caceres holds the parace

the principal plaza. Fort Staccatta and the Exposition square. It is also reported that he has closed all aver us of pproach to the city with armed forces There is another report that a detach ment of the rebels entered the city, our troops. It is also said that the rebels are awaiting reinforcements. this side of Lims, and will attempt to

break through the ranks of the government troops at once. So far as known the houses and buildings in the city are uninjured, except a few high bui.dings, which were ridd ed with bullets. All trains have stopped running since Saturday. Foreigners living in this village are endeavoring to organize an ooters, who attempted to depredations last night.

Justifies the Cruser's Action

KEY WEST, Fia., March 20-La Unio Constitutionals, the semi official newspe per at Havana, reviews the allegations in the Allianca case, and opines that if that vessel was really fired upon, the Spanish commander was tuliy justified. It assumes that there was something suspicious about the appearance or movements of the vessel, and that when the Spanish cruiser proposed to examine her she ran away, and it thereupon fired after her. A part of the newspaper's assumption is that the steamer did not show her colors when called up n to do

ments of the Spanish navy and proceeds: "Let it be known that our payy of to-"Let it be known that our navy of to-day is the same as that of Lepanto, ing of Mexican homes and the arrest of Trafalgar and Callos. It is the same M zioan citizens engaged in cuiting Williams at Havana upon the question that the Austrian Admiral Tegesthoff pointed out to his officers to be imitated before sinking the Italian fleet at Lissa. They are of the same blood and race of those who tought and fell before San sebastian on ships that were unprotected the same with which Paga ugalon and Me Riffe for their insuits; the same that on board the Alcedo and Santa Maria defled and the same that dur og the late naval review received noiversal admiration. Coally, they are the same men that on es and on land are unconquerable,
"It would be well that the United States should bear this to mind so that the prestige of that nation may not suffer in the contentions that may arise through adventurers and traitors who make war on Spain and her noble sons. and let that nation remember that the

> Mining Accident. EVANSTON, Wyo., March 20-At 5:45 this evening an explorion of gas

hat know how to re-pect them.'

courred in the Bocky Mountain Cost & Iron Company's mine, No. 5, at Red Canyon, seven miles from Evanston, with terrible results. James B Bruce. mine foreman, and ex county commissioner of Uintah county, Wyoming, was instactly killed by flying timbers, also six others. As far as found, the O B Maltby, superintendent

motive power; William Sellers, jr., rope runner; James Clark and Elward Uex, head carpenters; Jerry Crawlord, a The other man bas not been identified.

All were killed by flying timbers From 25 to 50 were in the mine at ne time. Lue this evening they had not been rescued, and are certainly dead. Andrew Mason was badly burt, mine, and most had gone out Among those in the mine thought to be dead are

Fillard Brown, John Fearn, Samuel Thomas and son, Mr Buron, Samue Hutchinson and Williams Sellers, sr. and son The buildings at the month of the mise were blown to splinters. The mine was considered one of the safest and best conducted in the state. Eght men were brought out of the nine so burned as to be past identification, with the exception of one, James Libou. All hopes of rescuing anybody alive is given up. The deathroll now

Tornado in Augusta AUGUSTA, Ga., March 80 -At 9 o'clock this morning a windstorm struck Augusta. The first house struck, back of the old Lafayette race course, was

dames. While trying to unfasten the burled across McKinnie street and thrown against a house on the opposite side. I's sole occupant, a colored woman, was badly hurt. A negro woman and five chi'dren were buried under the wreck of another bouse, but were extricated alive. In the central and southern part of the city a dozen houses were wrecked. The In the central and southern part of the city a dozen houses were wrecked. The Central railroad roundhouse and paint shop were badly damaged, and on engine was smashed under the debris.

reinforced by a large number of cir z os are at work on ruiped houses, and those burt are being cared for at the hospitals. A Fatal Fire. New Y RK. March 20-At a fire this Twenty-fifth street, John Kurz was burned to death. Tony K-tchum

Disastrens Fire.

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BURLINGTON, V., March 19—A disastrous fire broke out trday in the wood working shops of J R Booth Toe Pio deer lumber mills were destroyed, and the fiames spread to the large storehouse and works of the Baldwin Refrigerating Company, and the shops of the V-rmont Ruller Shade Company, and destroyed a light of the shade Company and all bids.

Buller Shade Company, and destroyed a light of the shade count of the sha Roller Shade Company, and destroyed a burned by attempting to descend by a large amount of stock and much valuable ladder from the third story.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Further Particulars.

AMSTERDAM, March 20 - Nieurs Vondendag publishes a dispatch saying the issater reported from Cologne was the resu't of an explosion of 20 000 kins of dynamite on the ship Elizabeth at Salnorth, in the district Dusseldorf esterday evening

Dynamite Exp'eston. COLOGNE, March 20-It is reported hat an explosion of dynamic has taken place at Overwest, on the Rhine, when 25 persons were killed. Two ships were stroyed and many houses wrecked

Claimed Eighty Victims.

Evanston, Wyo, March 21-It is spected it will take a few days before he bodies in the Central Pac fic mine a be Canyon, will be reached. The exp'usion wrecked the power-plant and several buildings, entai ing a beavy loss The best information obtainsb places the number of victims at 80 Iwo bodies have been taken out of the s ope by rescuers who claim further progress is impeded by caves. The explosion is believed to have been sused by sparks from a plast setting fire

wholly free from gas.

In addition to the 80 mentioned, it is be leved 10 lost their lives in the powerouse A searching party is now exploring the slopes of the mines Genera nourning prevails throughout the place and nearly all the women and children ere assembled at the scene of the d'saster swaining the news of dear ones. Halt s dozen bodies are already lying in the im

The bodies of the following have been covered: Willard Brows, Baprist Juian, James Limb, Angel Dermodi, all married, having big families, and wo bove, William Grieves and a son of JR

Slay. The following married men with large smilles are known to have been is the nine: Henry Burton, Samuel Holston, George Hardy, David Loyd, William Sellers, Fr., William Langdon, Sr., Thomas Hutchinsen, Samuel Bater, Walter Miller, Henry Scorchren, Asron lutt, George Crichet, Hugh Sloan, William Morris and the following young nen: John Morris, William Granam. jr Marshall Langdon, George Hymes, John J Locke, Albert Clark, David Lowey, jr the greater part of the men who perished are covered with debris at the seventh level, where they were gathered awaiting man trap. Work is being pushed with Il possible speed to uncover the dead. There is no fire in the mine.

Diplomecy Beautred. NEW YORK, March 21-The Hereld's Vashington correspondent telegraphs: Only the most skillful diplomacy and cessions on both sides can avert the threatened war between Mexico and Quaternals. The Mexican minister in Bustemalan minister, Senor Arriaga, are loing all in their power to bring about a pescutul solution of the difficulty, bu there is danger that they will not sucthat the Mexican congress will declare war unless Gustema a spologizes, and on the part of Guatemala It is asserted that

no and ogy will be made. The Mexican minister, Senor Romero, le solicitous regarding the alarming outlook, and he cannot see how trouble is to be averted stage where nothing less than this apology and indemnity will be accepted The boundary ques ion in itself is hardly a polat at issue."

Mistaken Identity. NEW YORK, March 21- William Tay or, of Laurel Hill, L I., who strive from Havana yesterday morning on th Ward line steamer Saratoga, said he wa-held a prisoner on board the steamer Orisaba, by the Spanish government at Havana, and not allowed to laud fo 16 hours. Taylor was suspected by the Pinkerton detectives at Havana of being State Treasurer W W Taylor, of South D kota, who is a fogitive from justice.

Accordingly the Spanish officers held

sim for examination. The detectivemade an examination and found he was not the man Then be was suspected of heing the Taylor who is supposed by the Spanish filicials to be troing to smuggie nto Cubs, srms and ammunition for the vessel, and although they could not find evidence against him, they refused to land until his release was obtained from

the captain-general of Caba. Cold, Inhospitable Alaska.

SAN FRANCI-CO, March 21-Joseph Lidue, for 18 years engaged in gold mining on the upper Yukon river, A saka, has just returned here, after several months' absence in the east, and sailed today on the Umatilla, for Alaska. Ladue lives far up at the new camp of British line "I am afraid too meny men are going into the Yukon country this year," sa d Ladue. "There are indicaions that there may be as many as 2000 It there should be, there will be suff-ring, supplies There are no on. All they have is just about enough to get them there I think that men ably have a rough experience."

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