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LESSONS FROM ADVERSITY.

assed as could be enforced, and these The press of the country are hopeful regarding the situation, and believe cannot rise above the moral sentimen of the people, no more than a stream that the wave of depression, under can overflow the fountain from which which the business interests of the nait receives its supply. Crimes may b tion have suffered for the past two prevented by wholesome legislation years, has reached its height, and has men nor women cannot b begun to recede. There are bright legislated up to the highest moral prospects for the future, and trade this standard, and futile attempts often summer, it is expected, will be better than it has been for some time past. This open the flood gates to immorality and

vice.

is an opportune time for Oregon to take a step forward, and to reap the full benefit of the revival in business. During the era of adversity she ha

received many useful lessons in thrift, economy and self-reliance. The tories, says: The Republican tide is citizens of this state more fully understill rising. Michigan, which voted on stand now than ever before the neces Monday for a justice of its suprem sity of depending upon their own recourt and two regents of the state unisources, and the benefit that will acversity, gave heavy majorities for the crue to them from the development of Republican candidates. Wisconsin the country. Experience has taught which on Tuesday chose a justice of its them that it is better to patronize apreme court, was also carried by the home industries than foreign ones: to Republicans, although party lines were buy the products of the soil of Oregon not rigidly drawn. Rhode Island electthan to send the money out of the ted a governor and other state officers state to purchase them elsewhere. and a legislature vesterday, and there. Hereafter the people will feel stronger too, the Republicans were successful. and better able to help themselves, and The fact that the contest in Wisconsin for these inherent qualities of strength was not altogether on party grounds which will undoubtedly impel advancedetracts, to some extent, from the sigment, Oregon should be thankful to nificance of that election. Many Re the period of financial depression and publicans voted for the Democratic business stagnation through which she candidate, in order to keep the court has passed since 1892. With unlimited out of politics, but the Republican can resources, by reason of a lack of enterdidate won nevertheless. terprise, Oregon has been left behind in the race for commercial supremacy the Republican victories were even but this will not be so in the future. more signal and decisive than they Oregon hams, bacon, lard, butter and were on state officers in those states cheese will find a market in Oregon Michigan and Rhode Island, where hereafter, and the Omaha and Kansas national issues entered into the can City articles will not supply the devass. The Republican majority in St. mand. This will mean wealth and Louis on Tuesday on city officers averprosperity to our people, and a large aged about 13,500, which beats all Reincrease in the population of the state. publican records. Chicago went Re-By following strictly the lessons taught publican for mayor by the recordin the last two years the .Wilbreaking total of over 40,000. In the lamette valley will be unelections in the other cities and towns measurably benefited, and so will in Missouri and Illinois the Republicthe Inland Empire. If all business eans, on the whole, also scored great 'ealously can be laid aside the entire gains. The municipal contests in Nestate will enjoy an era of prosperity in braska, Kansas, Colorado, Wisconsin, the near future, and this portion of Minnesota and Ohio, as a rule, tell a the northwest will no longer be resimiliar story. The special elections nowned for lack of business energy for members of congress in Illinois and What could not have been taught in a Michigan also resulted in the Republiprosperous decade has been indelibly cans' favor. In general, of course, the impressed upon the community in two vote was not as heavy this week as it years of adversity. was in the congressional elections last

THE ARMISTICE.

as conspicious as it was then, and in The New York Sun, in speaking of the armistice between China and Japan, was much more marked and decisive. says

"The impression gains ground that the armistice granted to China will be followed by permanent peace. That view, of course, supposes that Japan will insist on no terms that China would feel compelled to refuse. Indeed, while Japan has kept her own counsel as to her demands her moderation and good judgment seem to be a sort of guarantee that she will not

PENSION LEGISLATION. A movement to prosecute gamblers and demi-monde one day to be followed the next by a complete license to both, is niurious to the morals of any community, and weakens the respect for law

The last congress passed several important acts on the subject of pen-

will be able to transport produce to sions, directly in the interest of the seaboard without breaking cargo; but old soldiers, and against the unfriendly in the meantime cheap water transporpolicy of the present administration. tation will make a desirable solution says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. of the freight problem. This season One of these acts provides that \$6 per promises to be a very favorable one for

sheepmen, and the clip will be unmonth shall be the lowest pension for any form of disability, which means sually large. With commodious that all pensions of lower amounts will varehouses, and terminal facilities, be raised to that figure, and that the this will be the best market for wool mockery of paying only \$2 per month in the northwest. The future is bright for this city, and it only requires a to a veteran who has proved his right to a pension will cease to exist. Anunited effort and the exercise of enterother act repeals the prohibition prise commensurate with our opporagainst the payment of pensions to tunities to make this year one of unexnon-residents: and another authorizes ampled growth and prosperity.

postmasters to administer oaths in pension cases, thus relieving many A. M. CANNON.

freight rates. In less than two years natural growth, which builds and

the obstructions to navigation at the

Cascades will be removed, and craft

strengthens as it progresses. The

friends of liberty the world over would

delight to see this old relic of feuda

lism totter and fall to ruins. It will

come in time, but perhaps not during

The government should carefully

watch affairs in Nicaragua so that

Great Britain will do nothing to him

der the completion of the canal acros

the isthmus. This means of water

transportation between the Atlantic

and Pacific is of the utmost importance

to the entire country, and its early

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he present generation.

ensioners of the trouble and expens speaking of the recent Republican vic- of making long journeys to secure he death of Mr. A. M. Cannon in New York removes from active life a) their money. But the most advanprominent character in the developtageous of all is one which declares a ment of the resources of one of the pension to be a vested right. This most progressive cities of the northneans that pensions are not to be west. When he and Mr. Glover went tion in the family of nations. This modified, suspended or abrogated at to the falls of the Spokane there was the caprice of a commissioner of pennothing to impel the growth of a comsions, or for the promotion of political munity except the water power; but designs. It will not be possible herehis business sagacity saw that this after for a Democratic administration point could be made a commercial cento repeat the outrage of arbitrarily ter, and he went to work to accomplish depriving nearly 20,000 soldiers of this end. He laid his plans well, and their pensions: but in all cases of prolived to see a city of 35,000 or 40,000 posed suspension, thirty days' notice population, the market for a large remust be given to the pensioner, with gion of country. Mr. Cannon reaped the privilege of furnishing testimony the benefit of his labors, and before to substantiate his claim, the presump the financial crisis his wealth was tion of the law being in his favor inreckoned at several millions. He was stead of against him. man of generous impulses, of great Not one of the acts was reccom integrity of character, and always a nended by President Cleveland or leader in matters of public enterprise. uggested by his commissioner o

Spokane, with its business houses, its pensions. Their passage was commany industries, mammoth buildings elled by the force of public opinion, and teeming population will stand as and they stand as a direct and striking a lasting monument to his business sarebuke to the administration. Even gacity and the spirit of public entera Democratic congress could not resist prise that permeated his actions. the pressure of sentiment against the

policy under which so many disabled EDITORIAL NOTES. and dependent veterans of the union army had been wronged out of the small sums granted them on account of

W. Jennings Demorest, the editor of misfortunes incurred in the service of the magazine that bears his name, and their country. The people were ina celebrated prohibitionist, died last dignant, and something had to be Wednesday.

The decision of the supreme court in done to appease them and to give asthe income tax cases have placed intersurance of better regard for the rights nal revenue collectors in a quandary, of the pensioners. It is true that the and they will require another one to policy of the administration is still inmake the first explicit and plain. mical to the soldiers; but a stop has

The decision of the supreme court been put to some of the worst pracwill reduce the revenue from the intices in that relation. The law makcome tax very considerably, and the ing a pension a vested right furnishes expenses of the government will still a general protection against arbitrary continue in excess of the receipts. and malevolent proceedings. It is no We have heard nothing lately in re-

longer in the power of the commislation to the scouring mill in this city sioner, or of the president, to drop If our people desire this factor of denames from the pension-rolls at pleasvelopment to be started something ure and on any kind of pretext. A should be done to induce capital to the case of St. Louis and Chicago it man who has obtained a pension can come this way.

hold it until definite proof is presented Japan's terms of peace, if accepted that he is not entitled to it; and he is this contingency, the price of the white metal has risen. Silver, like wheat, is governed by supply and demand to be given a chance to defend his right and to explain any apparent discrepancy in his title. This is a decided gain for the interests of justice and the south, the drift is in favor of the fairness, and a significant recognition The "moral wave" in Portland ap-

Republicans. The change in the con- of the fact that the will of the people pears to be somewhat subsiding. Several arrests of gamblers and keepers must be respected in the treatment of

TELEGRAPHIC.

BUILDINGS COLLAPSED. en Persons Buried in the Ruins, Four

of Whom Have Not Been Discovered. WHEELING, W. Va., April 9-Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning the five story business house of Chapman & Sons, on Main street, in the wholesale district, and adjoining the four-story hardware establishment of T. T. Hutchinson, fell in suddenly and without warning, burying seven persons in

British indemnity is not paid by this the ruins. "Dad" Williams, a carpenter, es mitted that will impede the progre aped with serious injuries. T. T. of this great undertaking. The Unite utchinson, a veteran merchant, and States is a commercial nation, and her the following employees of his estabrights in that direction must be pro ment were entombed: M. J. A. tected. In this line is the constructio Ford, clerk: P. J. Horan, clerk; Eugene Burch, clerk; Bob Winches, of the canal connecting the Pacific with the Gulf of Mexico, and the administration should watch with great jealousy the encroachment of any for A Western Union messenger boy.

Harry Cowl, was caught. When Hutchinson was taken out two ribs were found broken and other injuries stained. He cannot live. proclaim the island free and independ The Hutchinson building was of light

ent from Spain, and ask for recogni struction, and declared unsafe years ago. The fire department did effecstep may be premature, for Cuba can work in keeping down the not expect to be acknowledged as a flames while volunteers went to the separate government until the patriot escue of victims of the disaster. ave fully established the revolution At 10:25 Michael Ford was taken but it will act as a stimulant to greate from the ruins alive, but seriously efforts on the part of Cubans, and may hurt. He was pinned beneath an iron be the first step in the direction of in dependence. When the Declaration girder, and the dead body of young Horan lay across him. He is badly of Independence was signed the future appeared dark for the fathers of this urt, one leg being broken, and h uffered internal injuries. It is iblic; but this united them more hought he will recover

Rev. Father H. F. Parke, vicarirmly together, and impelled them to heroic acts for liberty. From ceneral, was also buried under the the 4th of July, 1776, affairs changed He was on his way to the cathen favor of the Americans, and victor dral from the train when the wall fell. followed victory until the United States was acknowledged by the fam At 11 Benjamin Princhard, of Buckanan, W. Va., a merchant, was taken ily of nations. This may be true of Cuba, and the friends of freedom will out of the ruins badly crushed.

It is thought Winches, Burch, Cowl and Father Parke are dead. The five-story brick building was in

The Oregonian says the "suspicion course of erection. Adjoining it, on the corner of Market alley, was the which has existed from the beginning that the only effect, and perhaps the r-story brick block of T. T. Hutchonly purpose, of the indiscriminate inson & Co. The strain on the Iutchinson block caused by the new prosecution of gamblers and bawdy building going down was too much, and the Hutchinson structure comwomen was to increase the revenues of and the greedy officialism has deepened to a menced to bulge outwards and the two buildings caved in with a crash. certainty." And the outside papers which have been patting Portland on Fourteen men were in the building the back on the steps she has taken to at the time. Six got out without inpurify the city of vice and social filth jury. Five of these, W. H. Chapman, must credit this spasmodic movemen am Kenno, Walter Chapman, to the "eye for business," which her sagacious municipal officials have cul Clinton and a man named Newton were in the Chapman building, and ivated. If this same business being near the front easily escaped. had actuated the merchants and trad-

ers of that metropolis in years gon LEGAL TECHNICALITIES. not be so much complaint about the

evenue Officials in Quandary Over lack of enterprise in the state. But Portland officials, if the charge can be Income Tax Decisio substantiated, should be afforded an

WASHINGTON, April 9-The decision opportunity to exercise their faculties of the supreme court vesterday in the n different walks of life from those income tax case has plunged the inwhich they are pursuing. It is time the people relegated such public pap inexplicable mysteries and trouble. One encouraging indication of future The more the decision is studied the prosperity is the dying out of sectional ealousy, that formerly arrayed the different portions of the state against each The declaration that incomes from real other, and all against Portland. It is estate are exempted has opened the

generally acknowledged now that a question whether the effect of the degreat city should exist at the mouth of the Willamette, and that her growth cision is not to include all farm products, timber, coal and all mine roducts within the exempt class. Whether the losses sustained through bad rents, debts and the amount of expenses incurred in collecting rents, or this will in no wise stop the advancerepairs on houses are to be de ment of Salem, Astoria, Albany or The ducted from incomes is also a mooted

tax.

Dalles. Each is interested in the establishment of a great commercial cenof bawdy houses have been made; but ter, which will furnish an available there have been very few convictions. | market that will create a demand for This spasmodic effort will cost the tax-navers heavy: but it has been very of all kinds. This fact is generally ac-

by, in legitimate channels, the

suckers to innocuous desuetude.

have made under similar circumstances We have assured Americans that we are not seeking fresh territory. Our object is to obtain an adequate apology injury done and the payment compensation which we believe to be

The Globe this afternoon, comment ing on the same subject, remarks: "Like other Central American reublics given to twisting the lion's Washington Nicaragua hoped would flare up in behalf of the Monroe loctrine, but President Cleveland, upon inquiring into the matter discov ered the guarrel did not concern America. It would be intolerable were the Monroe doctrine so wrenche

as to cover such international out rages as that of which Nicaragua has een guilty. Fortunately for the coninuance of friendly relations betwee the two great nations there is far less isposition than formerly in America to take advantage of every opportunity to hurl defiance at England. Americans recognize that the Monroe doctrine, though founded on excellen principles, requires to be with prudence and discretion.

COMPOS' POLICY.

He Declares Himself in Favor of Main taining the Existence of the Union With Cuba and Spain.

WASHINGTON, April 10-The policy of General Martinez Campos, the Spanish commander-in-chief en route to Cuba for a decisive stroke agains the revolutionists, has been ma known in copies of the proceedings of the Spanish congress, just received here. The night before Campos sailed both he and the minister of foreign affairs addressed the cortes. The sig nificance of General Campos' speed lay in its conciliatory tone, sho that his purpose was to avoid blood shed. It was also brought out that while he would keep free from party entanglements in Cuba, he was strongly inclined toward the autono nists, or conservative element, and could depend on them to resist separa

tion from Spain. "I am in hope," said General Cam-"that when I arrive in Cuba the war will be over, for I have no wish or that kind of glory." He express the cope that the various political parties in Cuba would be inspired to assist him in putting down the upris-ing. "I will do everything," he said, oward seeing that no party whatever shall exercise its influence against the automatist element.' It was a coincidence that the an tonomist party held a meeting in Havana and passed resolutions of welcome to Campos and pronounced against separation from the mother country.

The principle of autonomy or home rule in Cuba is similar to home rule in Canada and other British colonies, but s not absolute separation from Spain It is judged from General Compos' speech that he will take the middle course of home rule without entire ternal revenue officials into almost separation from the mother country The report that President Marti would promulgate a constitution fo greater seems the difficulties attending to the United States to secure recogthe revolutionists today and then coma clear understanding of its scope. nition is received with some doubt by those in Washington personally a quainted with Marti and familiar with the status of affairs. They say no election for president has been held

SHOOTING AFFRAY.

The Only Survivor Now Lodged in the Jail at Riverside.

RIVERSIDE, April 9-Charles Marshall, the only survivor of the bloody shooting affray which took place at Under the decision rents are not to be included in assessing the income San Jacinto last night, was landed in Suppose, it is asked, a man's in- jail here today by Sheriff Johnson. come is of a mixed character, that is, Andrew Larsen, the innocent bystandhave to stop using tobacco with

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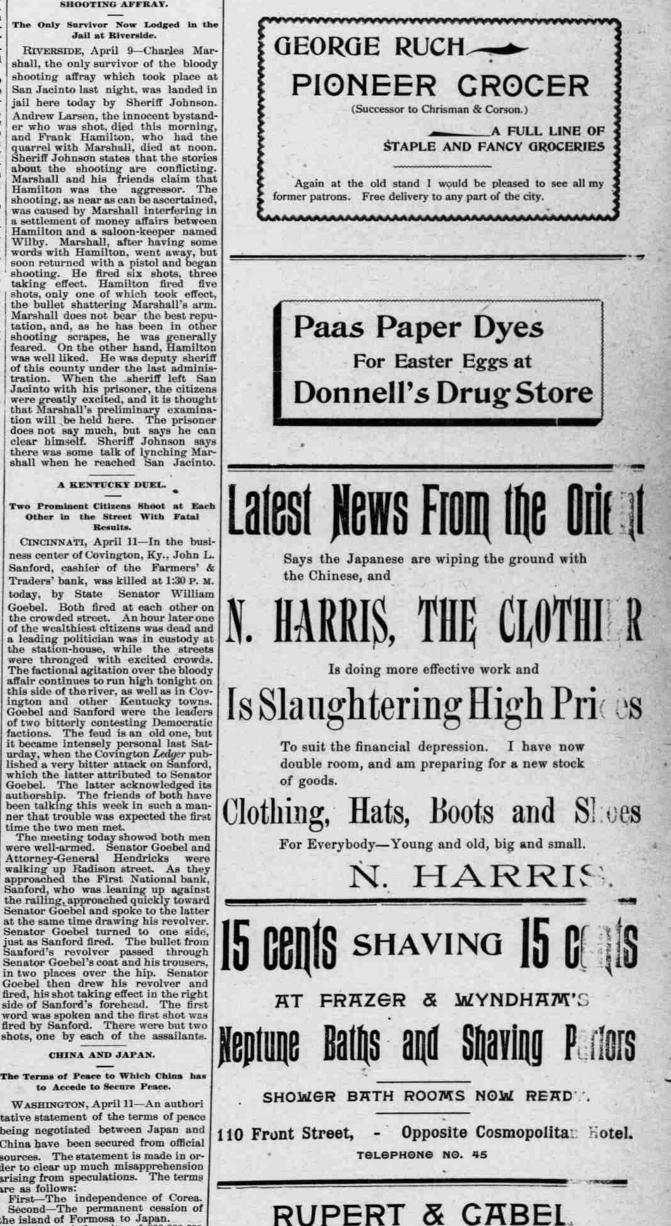
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among the citizens, especially the young. Only such laws should be

THE REPUBLICAN WAVE.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, i

"In some of the municipal election

November. To the extent of the vote,

however, the Republican victory was

"The meaning of all this is so clear

that the wayfaring man though a fool

will make no mistake in interpreting

it. All over the north and west, and

probably in a considerable portion of

ditions came in 1893, when the people.

to the extent of their opportunity, re-

versed the Democratic verdict of 1892.

ver since then the Republican tid

commit any mistake of excessive exactions, which might make the whole future policy of China that of revenge upon her, and might also lead to the intervention of European powers.

"On the other hand, China must recognize that to continue the present struggle is hopeless, and would probably only bring her to's condition in which terms still more onerous could be justly demanded. With her population enormously greater than that of Japan, and her vast resources, she may count on recouping her losses hereafter: but she must see that the time to attempt this should be years hence, when she shall have built or bought a new fleet, and have reorganized her army and made it really efficient, as Japan has done.

"These are the two leading influences, perhaps, toward the conclusion prestige and a little larger claim upon has enough of both, and will not needlessly awaken the jealousy, fear, or illwill of onlooking nations. She may fairly take, besides her money indemnity for war expenses, such of the Chinese islands as have a military importance for her, or will give her scope for developing their products and commer cial resources. If, in addition, she seeks a hold on the mainland, we may expect to find it chosen with a view not to humiliate China, but to acquire a strategic advantage there as would help to guard her against an attack from China hereafter."

A COMPLETE VICTORY.

The election of directors last Saturpoats to the O. R. & N. Co. No blame should be attached to the railroad comcould secure a majority of the shares of stock, for it would be a wise business policy on its part to control all lines of transportation to the interior; but it would be a great misfortune to the producers of Eastern Oregon. When the stockholders who attempted to sell the hoats to the railroad company, a few months ago; and were only precluded from "delivering the goods because they could not control a majority of the shares, tried to secure their election to the board by procuring all the proxies possible, the people became alarmed, and good active work have been selected, and every member is directly interested that the opposi tion should continue. The Regulator and Dalles City, with the portage road at the Cascades, have solved the freight problem to the advantage of producers, and have saved annually thousands of dollars to the country. With the patronage the company is retirely withheld. ceiving it is on a good paying basis, and its business will increase with the development of the Inland Empire. The railroad will remain and do good, lucrative business; but the cost

HYSTERICAL VIRTUE.

HOME INDUSTRIES. has been steadily rising. When, in the congressional elections five months That every community should, as fai ago, the people turned out a house with

the pensioners.

as possible, patronize home industries ninety Democratic plurality and put in is one of the basis principles of the one with a Republican plurality of 140, policy of protection, and this is always there was a general impression that sure to impel prosperity. The reason the Republican high-water mark had that the northwest has lacked developbeen reached. This notion, though ment heretore is because too little at was erroneous. All over the country tention has been paid to this; but the Republican wave is still at its flood. there is an awakening in this regard It is safe to predict that a grander trithat promises good times in the future. umph than any achieved by any party The press of Oregon are advocating since the Republican tidal wave of 1872 the doctrine, and there are hopes that will be gained by the Republicans in there will be a change in the plan

heretofore followed. Washington appears to have been afflicted in the past THE INCOME TAX.

in the same way, and the following The decision of the supreme court in from the Spokane Chronicle very truthhe income tax cases, in the minds of fully portrays the situation and the nearly every one, would lead to the bechange now being inaugurated:

lief that the highest judicial branch of "Three years ago there was a large of a treaty of peace. The capture of the government considers the act unamount of farm products shipped into Pekin might give Japan a little more constitutional. Yet the opinion of this locality from the east aggregating Chief Justice Fuller is so guarded that perhaps a million dollars per annum the fruits of victory, but she already one has to carefully read every portion Then our wholesale merchants were of it before he can arrive at a definite almost daily shipping in by the carconclusion. The rules of jurisprudence load hams and bacon, and lard, and in this country hold that only such butter, and eggs, and beans, and other portions of any statute which contraproducts of the farm, not from the surenes the law of the land are rendered rounding country, but from Iowa, Monvoid, and the other parts, if they can tana, Illinois and Minnesota. This be segregated, may remain in full was a great drain upon the community force. Taking this rule of construc but this is now all changed, and the tion into consideration, the decision of articles named, as well as nearly the supreme court annuls those seceverything that can be produced upon tions which relate to taxing rents and the farm, are now brought in from the municipal bonds. But, taking that porsurrounding country, Our farmers are tion of the decision in which the chief not only now producing enough for justice says: "That the understanding home consumption in nearly every line and expectation at the time of the adopbut a large surplus is grown and finds tion of the constitution was that direct a ready market in British Columbia,

Montana and states farther east.

"The benefits of this change can

carcely be overestimated. No indi-

vidual and no community can be pros-

perous if expenditures exceed the in-

ome. Three years ago there was not

fruit enough raised in this locality for

home consumption. During last year

many carloads were sent abroad, while

this year, it is safe to say, the quantity

shipped out will be double what it was

last year, and because of the large

number of fruit trees that have been

every year for many years to come.

TERMINAL FACILITIES.

more."

planted for several years last past our

taxes would not be levied by the general government, except under the presure

1896."

of extraordinary exigency, and such day resulted in a complete victory for has been the practice down to August the transportation company, and no 15, 1894," it must be inferred that the fears need be entertained that any at- act is unconstitutional in principle. tempt will be made to dispose of the With due reference to the ability and integrity of the members of the court some allowence must be made for their pany for closing the bargains if it political predilections, which might have had a slight influence in making the decision, as much as possible, conform to the exingencies of the case. The income tax was a Democratic measure, passed during a Democratic administration, and was necessary to replenish the revenues of the government which had largely decreased because of the inauguration of a free trade policy. It would be unfair to think that Chief Justice Fuller, an appointee of Mr. Cleveland, warped his honest judgment in the least to save the administration of his friend from obloquy; but was done. A better board could not it is possible that he and other members of the court believed that if the constitutionality of the measure were determined it would result beneficially to the country in the present emer gency. The dispatch may be imperfect in some regards, and until the decision is published officially comments on it should be made with circumspection, and adverse criticism en-

of the grain crop. We are informed that the coming season still greater The attitude of Mr. Gresham towards facilities will be enjoyed by our mer-Spain, in regard to the American mail chants, and that at a meeting of transsteamer which was fired upon by ontinental roads recently held in San Spanish gunboat in Cuban waters, Francisco the representatives of the

The money indemnity is expressed in Chinese taels instead of Japanes If it arouses the people to a higher ous, and Spain should be made to dently relied upon. The inter-state Tents, and Wagon Covers. battle near Mayasi yesterday the in-surgents were also defeated. Notice. Notice N arday. In a lection in addition to the indemnity. yen. The tael is, in reality, a weight conception of the necessity of eradica- understand that the United States commerce laws allows terminal points sider their interests in jeopardy. ting existing vices, it will have accoma meant what it said, and has the power certain advantages in trade which are However much it may be desired the plished good; but if it simply acts spas- to enforce the rules of international not enjoyed by interior towns. With downfall of the house of Lords will be And All Articles kept in a First Class Harnes: hop courtesy, wherever and whenever these the Regulator and Dalles City on the accomplished slowly, and not by any modically, and causes a reaction after modically, and causes a reaction after is force has died out, it were better if is force has died out, it were been violated. Firing on the have been an act of are laws on the statute books against gambling and the social evil in nearly should z ther be enforced or repealed should z ther be enforced or repealed. The enforced or repealed should z ther be enforced or repealed z the responsibility. The Republican club of Columbia accomplished slowly, and not by any gambling and the social evil in nearly should z ther be enforced or repealed z there be enforced or repealed z there be enforced or repealed z the responsibility. The Republican club of Columbia accomplished slowly, and not by any gambling and the social evil in nearly should z there be enforced or repealed z there be enforced or repealed z the responsibility. The Republican club of Columbia and whenever these advantages if the social evil in nearly should z there be enforced or repealed z the responsibility. The Republican club of Columbia and the social evil in nearly should z there be enforced or repealed z there be enforced or repealed z there be enforced or repealed z the responsibility. The Republican club z there z the responsibility z the responsibility z there z the responsibility z the responsibility z there z the responsibility z the respon the good sense of the Americans, have proved too strong for the success of \$220,000,000 in gold: The fifth term as REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE. Opposite Moody : Warehouse THE DALLES, OREGON.

ayers heavy; but it emunerative for the officials.

A Methodist minister, before a New England conference, called President leveland a drunkard, and not being able to substantiate the statement has humbly apologised. He should not have made the assertion without he was positive of its truth: and, even hen, it was none of his business.

Hon. Stephen B. Elkins has positively stated that he will not be a candidate for president. This will make little difference to the Republicans in the country as there will be an abundance of good men to choose from in 1896. The office will not go begging

Spain is too far distant to govern Juba, and it is to be expected that the revolutionists of that island will receive the sympathy of American citiens. With or without the Monroe doctrine, monarchy should not exist on this continent, and any attempt at selfgovernment by European dependencies is a movement in the right direction. Letters from different portions of the state are still being published in the Oregonian giving forth different opinions as regards the needs of this region. The burden of their plaint may be

summed up in a few words—more work; more enterprise; buy less goods from abroad and make more at home; patro-nize home industries and lend no aid to oreign fads and fakes. Oscar Wilde, since the London cour

trial, has lost every vestage of fame he ever enjoyed. His books have been taken out of the public libraries, and, although his plays are slill running at ome of the theatres, his name has been expunged from the bills. It is strange that the immoral tendency and baneful influence of his books and plays were not found out until after his conviction of crime. He is down now. Let very one give him a kick.

The supreme court has rendered cision on the income tax: but it has stands, as very likely it will-although report says a portion will be declared unconstitutional---this unsual method of axation may be successful in keeping the treasury up to the limit of \$100,000. 000. It proves that Democracy and free trade are not financial successes when t must resort to such questionable means to keep the receipts of the govrnment equal to the expenditure The question in Venezuela is whether

the demands of Great Britain shall be surplus of fruit will probably double granted, and our relation to the subject is simply that of a neighboring "Our people should take courage and republic. If the matter is left to ar-bitration the decision should be faithpress forward notwithstanding low prices. We should not only produce fully carried out, and neither that country nor the United States can of everything we consume, but much beside. Whether prices are high or low, fer any objections to this method of settlement. The era of settling disas a community we can never be prosputes between civilized countries by war has passed, and a peaceful solution perous until the balance of trade is in our favor. We must buy less and sell of internat onal disputes is becoming

There has been a misunderstanding between France and England regard ing possessions in the valley of the The Dalles has heretofore enjoyed

Congo. This will be settled by arbi-tration very likely; but the relations erminal rates on wool and other products, and for this reason the buyers between these countries could not beau very heavy straining without resulting n this city could pay a higher price in war. France has never forgotter than those at other points. This has Cressy, Agincount or Waterloo, and has sought reparation at different times for her wounded honor on those saused the bulk of the wool clip to be handled here, and also a large portion British diplomacy outwitted fields. the wily Frenchman in Eygpt, and will eventually in the Congo region.

> The press of Japan are divided on the question of whether peace with China is desirable at this time. The paper which represent the war party are de sirous to see the flag of the island em

knowledged, and the future development of the state will be inpelled by united action. The press of the state are to receive credit for the harmonius

feeling now prevaling, for they have labored for years to destroy the bitter animosity that formerly existed between Eastern and Western Oregon.

TELEGRAPHIC. EXPRESS ROBBERY.

Sixteen Thousand Dollars Taken From Wagon. Deputy Sheriffs in Pursuit of the Robbers.

DENVER, April 11-A special from Cripple Creek, Colo., says: "The the court, leaving more abstruse quesnail and express wayon which contions to be solved as they are presented. nect with the Midland Terminal raiload at Grassy, was robbed today, parts of the country have already be-gun telegraphing for instructions on about two miles from this city, by two men, who overpowered the driver. nany points. Some state the crush of those who desire to make returns has Robert Smith, secured the express already begun. All things considered it is now package, containing \$6,000, and escaped on horseback.

"The hold-up took place about 9:30 o'clock, on the summit of Tenderfoot hill, midway between Cripple creek and Grassy station, on the Midland Terminal railroad. The mail and ex-Heavy Fighting in Which Many Spanlard press wagon, drawn by horses, driven

by Messenger Robert Smith, was en route from Grassy to Cripple Creek with the mails and express matter received at Grassy on the morning train from Denver and Colorado Springs. "Two men, sitting beside the road, costed Smith, asking him for a ride. He drew up the team, and one of the men climbed up on the seat beside him. while the other mounted the baggage behind. As soon as Smith started to drive, the man behind struck him on

the head several times with his revolver. The blows staggered but did not not been officially made public. If it stun him. The man on the seat with him also drew a revolver and leveled it at him, commanding him to get down, walk to the heads of the horses and hold their bridles. He complied, and was covered with guns. They and was covered with guns. ripped open and rifled the mail and express pouches. After securing \$16,000, which was being shipped to one of the Cripple Creek national banks, and several other valuable packages, they unhitched the two leading horses, nounted them and rode rapidly into he mountains.

"Smith, who was very weak and bleeding profusely, drove into the city as quickly as possible. When he drew up in front of the Wells-Fargo express ce he fainted and fell from the seat. "Smith was revived in a few minutes and related what had befallen him. Within 20 minutes from the time the robbery was committed Deputy Sheriffs Sterling and Jackson and 300 men started to scour the hills in search of the robbers, who have so small a start

that it is not believed they can escape. A message has been sent to Canon City for bloodhounds, which will be put on the trail of the robbers, if they are not captured before the animal

arrive. "The \$16,000 package secured by the robbers was a consignment from Den-ver by Wells-Fargo express. It has not yet been ascertained by whom it was shipped, but it is believed to have been forwarded from the First

been forwarded from the First National bank of Denver to the First National of this city. Another pack-age containing \$850 is also missing. It is believed the robbers came from Denver, and knew a large money package was in the wagon."

Insurgents Defeated

of transportation in Oregon, the same aroused the enthusiasm of the nation as elsewhere, will always be regulated Great Northern and Northern Pacific NEW YORK, April 11-A special consular agent at Bluefields, it was stated at the admiralty today, in reply the island of Formosa to Japan. and it was expected that the dignity contended that The Dalles should be pire float over the walls of Peking, by river carriage. Third-An indemnity of 300,000,000 cable from Kingston, Jamaica, says: of the flag would be maintained at all the terminal point of their lines. In while others consider China sufficient to questions, that no orders have been given the Wild Swan or Royal Arthur, which would warrant the statements News has been received from Santiago taels of Chinese coin, worth \$1.33. ly whipped and humiliated. Japan has been victorious so far on every battlehazards Sufficient time has elapsed for this connection the D. P. & A. N. Co. Wholesal and retail manufacturers of and dealers in Fourth-The permanent occupation HYSTERICAL VIRTUE. The moral wave which is now pass-ing over the country is very likely hys-terical, and perhaps will soon subside. The moral wave which is now pass-terical, and perhaps will soon subside. of three encounters between the govof Port Arthur and immediate con tiguous territory. Fifth—A new Japan treaty, opening

er who was shot, died this morning, former is exempt. Can he deduct the and Frank Hamilton, who had the expenses necessary for the collection quarrel with Marshall, died at noon. of his income from personal property sheriff Johnson states that the stories before making his return? This ques about the shooting are conflicting. Marshall and his friends claim that tion is puzzling the revenue collectors and legal opinions on the point will lamilton was the aggressor. The probably be sought. shooting, as near as can be ascertained, Another grave question raised by the was caused by Marshall interfering in decision is whether the roadbed settlement of money affairs between roundhouses, stations, etc., of rail-Hamilton and a saloon-keeper named roads are real estate or personal prop-erty within the meaning of the law. The laws of several states are said to Marshall, after having some Wilby. words with Hamilton, went away, but soon returned with a nistol and began differ on this point, and on several shooting. He fired six shots, three others of importance involved in the taking effect. Hamilton fired five shots, only one of which took effect, on of the court. As soon as a verified copy of the opinion can be had the internal revenue officials will begin the preparation of supplementary regulations which will cover, more or less, in a general way the opinion of

the bullet shattering Marshall's arm. Marshall does not bear the best repu-tation, and, as he has been in other snooting scrapes, he was generally feared. On the other hand, Hamilton was well liked. He was deputy sheriff of this county under the last adminis-tration. When the sheriff left San Collectors of the tax in different Jacinto with his prisoner, the citizens were greatly excited, and it is thought that Marshall's preliminary examination will be held here. The prisoner does not say much, but says he can clear himself. Sheriff Johnson says

thought the loss to the treasury from the income tax source will exceed 50 there was some talk of lynching Mar shall when he reached San Jacinto per cent of the total expected from this A KENTUCKY DUEL.

CHINA AND JAPAN

fwo Prominent Citizens Shoot at Each Other in the Street With Fatal Results

TAMPA, Fla., April 10-Later reports CINCINNATI, April 11-In the busi rom Havana assert that the steamer ness center of Covington, Ky., John L. Manulita has just arrived from Santia-Sanford, cashier of the Farmers' & go with more than 300 wounded Traders' bank, was killed at 1:30 P. M. Spanish soldiers. They were taken to today, by State Senator William the hospital steamer, because the hos- Goebel. Both fired at each other on pitals at Santiago are crowded. A letthe crowded street. An hour later one of the wealthiest citizens was dead and ter from Santiago mentions a battle at a leading politician was in custody at frosenes, near the Cantor river, in which the Spanish general, Salceda, the station-house, while the streets with 1000 men, engaged a band of rev-olutionists under Rabi. The Spanish loss was said to be 380, while the Cu-ban loss was 4 killed and 39 wounded. were thronged with excited crowds. The factional agitation over the bloody affair continues to run high tonight on this side of the river, as well as in Cov-ington and other Kentucky towns. The Spanish troops were mostly boys, and in the battle pity was taken on many who were caught, and their lives Goebel and Sanford were the leaders of two bitterly contesting Democratic factions. The feud is an old one, but vere spared. Maceo has organized a large force in it became intensely personal last Sat urday, when the Covington Ledger pub

Santiago province. Since his arrival 800 soldiers, who fought under him in the former revolution, have joined lished a very bitter attack on Sanford which the latter attributed to Senato Goebel. The latter acknowledged its him. They are principally from Ma-jaguabo, Maceo's old home. authorship. The friends of both have been talking this week in such a man-At a meeting of all the Cuban clubs last night, Jose Marti was elected time the two men met. delegate, or president, and Benjamin The meeting today showed both men were well-armed. Senator Goebel and Attorney-General Hendricks were

Guerra, treasurer. This is the third consecutive election. The elite of Cuban society gathered tonight in response to the call for a celebration of an event greater than any other in the history of former rev-

CUBAN AFFAIRS.

Are Killed And Wound

ons-the declaration of independ-It was the largest meeting ever at the same time drawing his revolver ield in the hall, and created fresh in-Senator Goebel turned to one side, just as Sanford fired. The bullet from terest in the cause. Mr. Neill declared that the repor ters of the Havana papers were sent

wice daily to the governor-general's palace, where war news was detailed to them after having been edited by in two places over the hip. Senato fired, his shot taking effect in the right the governor-general. In case any side of Sanford's forehead. The first news appeared that was not given out at the palace, the reporter was put in jail and the paper severely disciplined. word was spoken and the first shot was fired by Sanford. There were but two shots, one by each of the

NICARAGUA.

The English Press Deny That There Cause For Jealousy on the Part The Terms of Peace to Which China h to Accede to Secure Peace. of the United States.

LONDON, April 10-Regarding the WASHINGTON, April 11-An authori eport from New York that the British ative statement of the terms of peac sloop-of-war Wild Swan has joined the being negotiated between Japan and Royal Arthur, the flagship of the China have been secured from official British Pacific squadron, at Panama, sources. The statement is made in order to clear up much misapprehension preparatory to her expected departure

for Corinth, Nicaragua, to enforce the ultimatum of Great Britain demanding \$75,000 indemnity for the expulsion from Nicaragua of Mr. Hatch, British Second—The permanent cession of

Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Coars,