ESTHETISCISM.

A few years ago estheticism, as ad vocated by Oscar Wilde, was very popular with certain persons both in this country and England, and this class were distinguished from other members of the human family by a sort of snobbery that was particularly disgusting to sensible people. In manners, in conversation and in dress they were so artificial, and practiced so much affectation in the unpleasant as well as the agreeable relations of life that one could hardly believe they maintained an existence on the globe by the usual natural processes. If one were not acquainted with the facts the belief might be inculcated that these beings were a peculiar creation of the Almighty, and for their sustenance the deity prescribed means which were inaccessible to others. After an acquaintance with these followers of estheticism, and a careful analysis of the elements of which they were composed and of the causes which led to their peculiarities, it was readily ascertained that they were insignificant beings in every sense of the term: that their ethereal notions and hysterical affectations were the result of weak or dwarfed intelects that did not possess the inherent strength to grasp in a perfectly sane and sensible manner the affairs of this life, and were therefore forced to exist in an unreal and etheral state and assume habits peculiarly their own. Of late years these beings have been known as dudes, and they had many representatives on both sides of the ocean. The English dude is well known over the world, and his American cousin is equally famous. But esthetiscism and dudeism have received a severe shock during the past few days, and Oscar Wilde, perhaps the

brainiest and brightest of the entire

class, is imprisoned in a London jail

for a crime revolting to humanity. In

speaking of the downfall of Wilde, and

the natural tendency of estheticism,

the New York Sun says: "This deterioration is not inconsist ent with the possession of a high degree of intellectual brilliancy, of the superficial sort more especially, and it frequently accompanies the refinement carried to an extreme, of which we have so many examples at the present time. People who imagine themselves superior to their fellows in sensitive perception and requirement, so that they turn away from them revolted by healthy expressions of human nature, are really the victims of this decay. They are morbid and hysterical, and not of the finer and deeper and more exalted quality of mind and emotion by which they flatter themselves they are distinguished. Very much of the impulse which nowadays is looked upon as reformation comes from that morbid and degenerated source. It has its origin in a diseased discontent and with conditions and passions and ambitions which are inseparable from social health and indicative of normal human nature. The natural instincts and the rugges virtues of the people the invigorating spirit and the hearty tion of the strength of the race, are treated as the evidences of an inferriority of development. Patriotism is derided as an unreasonable affection and impulse. Partisanship, or the sentiment which binds together kinship and friendship, and brings men into loyal religious and political associations in great masses, is denounced as a vicious instinct to be eradicated. The flag of the country and the symbols of party union are hated and ridiculed.

"All this is a symptom of degenera that they are of an exalted superiority before which the rest of mankind should bow. It is indicative of moral and intellectual deformity; of variation from the rule upon which depends the perpetuation of the race in sanity and abominable example of the perverting possibilities of a type of degeneration which must be resisted by all the uncontaminated moral and normal influences of society."

PRACTICE VS. PRECEPT.

The letters on the needs of Oregon have emphasized the importance of supporting home industries, and now the people should make a practical application of the doctrine. Theory can do no possible good without it is reduced to practice, and all the opinions which have been published regarding what is necessary to impel growth and advancement without they have the effect to make Oregonians practical will have no beneficial results. As a state, perhaps, we have suffered less than other parts of the country during the past two years; but the lessons taught by adversity have been sufficiently severe to give every observant person to understand that a radical change in our methods of doing business is imperatively necessary. We must take the lessons as of personal application, and lose no time in making a demonstration of them. The dealer should buy at home whenever he can, and save every cent possistate. In manufactures it cannot be expected that we can place articles on the market as cheaply as eastern factors. Labor is better paid here, and we have not learned the economy practiced there, because we have not had the experience. But, in every instance, home industries should be fos tered, and even at a little self-sacrifice on the part of business men. The little more for Oregon-made goods than for those made in New England. This should be followed in every branch of trade, and the benefits will soon be realized. The labor market would not be so dull, and the consumer being better paid would have more money to spend for commodities. Oregon wooden ware, fruits and other articles should supply the demand, and nothing that is grown or that could be manufactured here should be exported from states thousands of miles distant. Apropos of this subject, and directly in line, county judges and officials should patronize local papers that labor freely and earnestly for the ad-

City, Chicago or St. Louis, that they should receive a portion of our earnings. Home protection is the basis of patriotism, and it is intensely practi-

cal. It must be put in operation daily, and everywhere. To be of the greatest utility it must be applied to every individual, and no exceptions made The farmer, the merchant, the me chanic and the laborer must follow its precepts in the strictest sense. Buy at home should be the motto of every one, from the most extensive wholesale dealer to him who manages a pea nut stand. With such a demonstration of self-reliance Oregon will become strong and her development will be

INSANITY.

The acquittal of Rev. J. C Read or the plea of insanity by a Portland jury has again opened the question for dis cussion, whether this should be taken as an excuse where the element of the crime are clearly proved. This reverend gentleman was caught in the act Portland, having disguised himself and by the use of weapons having intimidated the cashier. All these facts were-brought out in evidence; but it was also proved that the man had been troubled with aberration of mind, and medical testimony was given that he had been and was at the time mentally

The mistakes of jurors, deluded by the arguments of skillful attorneys, who would with equal facility prosecute or defend a criminal for a fee-have led the public to question the justice of nearly all verdicts where any prominent person is acquitted of an offense charged against him. There has been such a reversion of the public mind because so many criminals go unwhipped of justice, that the plea of insanity is frequently considered a "dodge" which is used by lawyers to afford men guilty of heinous offenses a means of escape from just punishment. This prevails to such an extent in com munities that there is a growing senti ment in favor of punishing insane men for crimes already proved to the same extent as those who are in possession of all their reasoning faculties, as if insanity were not a deplorable condition of mind, superinduced heredity or a diseased body

for which the unfortunate victim was not in the least responsible. We have no doubt in this country that public opinion has so influenced juries that men have been hanged on the gallows for murders of which they were as innocent, morally and accord ing to the true meaning of the law, as those who rendered the verdict of guilty or who executed the sentence In two or three well known cases we are firmly convinced that lunatics have suffered the extreme penalty of the law because a conscienceless and autocratic press has perverted public sentiment in this regard.

Iusanity is a legal defense, and it is barbarous and inhuman to hold those who are so unfortunate as to be afflicted in this manner responsible for their actions. Charity and humanity have provided asylums for these deplorable can be cured will receive proper treat-Read, and other juries who have convicted men of greater offenses who were equally guiltless must answer before a higher tribunal for their acts. It is time the people were coming back to sense and reason, and, while discountenancing any "dodge," if a man is insane send him to the asylum and not to the gallows.

CLEVELAND AND SILVER:

party. The position of the president on the monetary question has been well known for years, and the Democrate who nominated him in the na tional convention and those who for him at the polls knew that he was unequivocally in favor of the single standard, for he never missed an opportunity during his first term of office to emphasize his views on the subject. In speeches he has taken unequivocal ground in support of what he consid-Almost his first official act after taking the silver purchase clause of the Sherwas caused by the issuance of certificates—the holders of which usually cure the amount of bullion required. There was no possibility for his partisans and the people of the country to has been consistent and outspoken at all times on this question, if his party has not. It may be true that Democrats advocated free silver during the campaign of 1892 as a subterfuge to at-

tract votes; but very few of the leadng men of the organization have favored unlimited coinage, and during the last session, when Democrats were gress, they failed to pass any free silver bill. Neither of the two leading parties are in favor of free coinage,

and the Populists stand alone as the riends of the white metal. If the party had been in favor of un. imited coinage Mr. Cleveland could not be expected to stultify himself to the Chicago committee. These were business men, who were thoroughly conversant with the president's views, dorsed. Free silver men cannot expect to make converts by holding a club over the heads of public men, and Mr. Cleveland is the last man on whom the attempt should be made. It is a question that must stand or fall on its merits, and no Democrat or Republican can expect to win popularity for the white metal by coercing leading men into their way of thinking. The forum is the place for argument, and the ballot-box will give the verdict of the

vancement of home interests, and not send orders to Chicago and St. Louis for letter heads, blanks and other stationery that could be printed in their own towns. Tax-payers understand by the published proceedings of courts that there are expenditures nearly one from Senator Stewart. Of course cruel and heartless crime is simply horrible. If murder is committed in the cruel and heartless crime is simply horrible. If murder is committed in the cruel and heartless crime is simply horrible. If murder is committed in the cruel and heartless crime is simply horrible. If murder is committed in the cruel and heartless crime is simply horrible. If murder is committed in the low slums and dives of a city it is considered him a friend ot the people, when corporation in signed yesterday, and that Foster would be home June 1.

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IS IT CONSTITUTIONAL?

Attorney-General Olney has filed acome-tax question, filed by opponent of the law. The petition of the attorrey-general is that a decision should be nade by the supreme court regarding the constitutionality of the entire act. and not of any segregated provisions In the recent decision the member ere not unanimous on the points adjudicated, while other provisions were couched on very lightly, and no authoritative decree given. The income tax s an act of congress in which the peohould be determined by the judicial branch of the government.

The principal question to be deternined is whether it can be considered direct tax, and therefore within the inhibition of the constitution. It will be recollected in the published opinion of Chief Justice Fuller it was broadly intimated that taxing incomes might come within this clause of the constitution; but it was simyly obiter dictum, and cannot be considered as a decree of the court. The precedent of the former income tax cannot be relied pon as a basis for a decision on this subject. That was passed during the exigency of civil war, when it was absolutely necessary to furnish revenue o pay the extraordinary expenses in-

Collectors of customs are unable to know what to do in the premises, as the provisions decided illegal leave the act a mere skeleton as regards any source of revenue it may furnish. The act should stand or fall, as an entirety, and the action of the attorney-general is both pertinent and relative to the desires of the people. Under our system of jurisprudence, the judiciary nation. branch of the government is the interpreter of the law, and the supreme court should decide this mooted ques-

passed by a Democratic congress and eceived the endorsement of a Demo ratic executive; but it has not been avorably received by many leading nen of the party. The free traders, when they reduced the tariff, saw the ecessity of creating some source of evenue to make up the deficiency, and this old war measure was re-enacted. From the first it has met with violent opposition from members of both par ties, and it will cause no regret if it is expunged from the statute book. From the intimations contained in the re cent decision, it is very likely that the supreme court, when the next case is brought before it for adjudication, will decide that a tax on incomes is a direct one and therefore unconstitutional. Thus will pass away one of Democra cy's expedients to save the treasury from the drain caused by the loss of

EASTER.

Yesterday was observed throughout Christendom in commemoration of the ment. The jury did right in acquitting cifixion. The festival was not observed by Christians in the first century; but soon afterwards the proselytes from Judaism observed it at the same time as the Hebrew Passover. contending that Christ was the paschal of the world. Among the early Saxons a festival was observed in comhonor of the goddess who presided Since the letter of Mr. Cleveland to Nicene council fixed the date, so that the conflict which had raged between the Chicago committee has been pub-Jewish Christians and the converts criticised his opinions as being opfrom paganism should cease, and the same day should be universally ob-

> joicing, as it commemorates the resthem promise of life beyond the grave. This has been ardently desired by all peoples, and is a dogma of all religions. It satisfies the egotism of humanity life on this earth there is an eternity, in which the higher and better ele ments of our beings shall have a conscious and intelligent existence. The of this, and in Christ rising from the At the return of the festival he sees in those precious promises upon which are based all his hopes and desires. To him it is symbolic of the dawn of give up its dead, and those who have been laid away in the narrow chambers of clay for long years, perhaps for ages, shall bud and blossom into being for eternity. This is gratifying to his am courage amidst all the trials and tribulations of his probationary existence Such a faith appeals to every selfish would be cruel to attempt to reason in

Whether it be celebrated as eternal life, or simply as a new birth joy and gladness to all. With the plooming flowers around us, the hillsides clothed in the bright verdure of spring, and all nature bursting into life, it cannot help being an occasion of universal rejoicing. The date may have been borrowed from heathen Saxons, and, together with other festivals and the Nicene creed, be significant of the subjection of the world to the imperialism of spiritual Rome, Easter should always be observed as an occasion in which the people should express their joy, their hopes and their

down by cold, scientific facts.

THE DUAL MURDER. The brutal murder of the young greatest excitement, and, if Durant is guilty he will undoubtedly suffer the extreme penalty of the law. That such in a church devoted to the worship of President Cleveland's letter to the God is horrifying to contemplate, and Chicago committee, inviting him to be that a young man of high social standevery month in this regard that could be saved to the community. Reform is spreading, and let it branch out in all lines and departments of business. We owe no tribute to Omaha, Kansas

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Who represent the business interests of the country will favor the gold standard that the altar, it is not surprising that the altar, it is not surprising that the altar, it is not surprising that the community is against with horard and that the community is against with horard and treasury, and formerly a member of the within the city limits. House and treasury, and formerly a member of congress from Missouri, died at 7 this silver, fiat money or any other means of increasing the circulating medium, against him is very strong, and further

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Charlis H.
Mansur, assistant comptroller of the treasury, and formerly a member of congress from Missouri, died at 7 this may not be guilty; but the testimony against him is very strong, and further

developments are expected. No other ause can be assigned for the deed than passionate jealousy, which is known to emorandum for the consideration of have a wonderful power to transform the justices, giving the government's the most peaceable into fiendish brutes, view on a petition for rehearing of the and which usually gluts its vengeance on the fairest and purest. The morals of San Francisco are no worse than those of any other city of the same size in other parts of the country, and the same motives would, perhaps, impel the same cowardly deed in the north or the outh, in the east or the west. Every fresh evidence of guilt will be read with the greatest interest all over the country, and the people will be sufficiently just not to condemn Durant until the proof is indisputable; but if ple are directly interested, and its his guilt is shown there will be no senconstitutionality or unconstitutionality | timental sympathy wasted on him, and no man will ever go to the gallows with less regrets for the fatal termination of

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The terms of peace between Japan and China have been signed by the envoy of the latter country, and an imerial edict has been issued in conform Japan has secured all she esired, and she can afford to be content for a time with the honors she ha

The demands of Great Britain or Nicaragua for indemnity will be eventnally paid, as the little republic is unable to withstand such a powerful na-tion. If the matter is left to a board of arbitration Nicaragua may receive ome consideration; otherwise might will constitute right.

The terms of peace with China will give Japan a foothold in that country and the influence of western civilization will begin its work in the empire. missionary work in this line. With an offensive and defensive alliance between these countries, and both adopting improved methods of warfare, they would have boundless resources, and would be a match for any European

Russia and England may change the terms of peace granted to China, if the territory ceded will in the least inter fere with what diplomacy term "the balance of power." Japan, by the ter-ritory ceded, may have more than the other nations are willing she should retain, and in this case she may be forced to relinquish. China has been mpletely whipped, and by the rights of conquest Japan should name the

The wool clip of Eastern Oregon will be ready for the market in a short time, and this product, which has greater effect on business in this region than any other one, will be the means of ending considerable money in circulation. At the ruling prices wool is y was under a protection policy. All values have depreciated, and wool has uffered with the others. It is not more silver that our sheepmen desire; but protection against the cheap wools of rgentine and Australia.

The high price at which the issue of \$60,000 in bonds by the city sold last Monday is proof of two facts. First, revenue caused by inaugurating the that there is no scarcity of money where the security is considered good. and that the credit of this municipality is well established. This last fact should be the means of attracting outside capital to this city for investment, and there are many enterprises that could be inaugurated, which would be great factors of develoyment. The water power of the river at the rapids

lem to confoel the secretary of state to issue warrants for his salary. The and direct the said defendant, Harrison R. Kincaid" to immediately issue the warrant. Thus the matter the proper tribunal for adjudication and a decision may be expected soon. of the seasons, and was celebrated in Whichever way it is decided it will be definitely settled until the next session of the legislature, when it is hoped that body will abolish all useless con

the Eastern Oregon Republican states that the governor, secretary of state had for extensive buildings. The and without rapid drainage would be conducive to ill-health. A branch asydesired very much; but it should be in a healthful locality, where the comfort ceive the highest consideration.

Secretary Kincaid has decided that their cases decided in the courts before This will furnish a harvest for lawvers. as such cases will require liberal fe The state is not expected to be defended by the attorney-general, but by a lawyer whose fees will come from subscription. One Portland man has offered to contribute \$100 for the defense, fered to represent the state for \$250 as an element in his character, and is determined that the judiciary shall de were elected by the legislature of 1893 shall hold their offices until their essors are elected and qualified.

A sensational report comes through a correspondent of a London paper that the Armenians are preparing for a giant struggle for independence, and to this end are willing to incense the Turk to such a degree until the outrages committed call for the intervention of the Christian powers. Turkey has a well-disciplined army of 300,000 soldiers, and the handful of Armenians could accomplish nothing against such very much desire to see Armenia independent of the brutal sway of Constantinople; but the strug-gle would be almost hopeless un-der the present circumstances, and it is questionable if any European power would go farther than demand a cessation of outrages against a dependent

until recently the general land agent of the Northern Pacific railroad-in Tacoma about noon vesterday, will be northwest. He was well known in this state and Washington, and was considered a man of great sagacity in business and possessed of an excep-tionally well balanced brain. During the time Mr. Villard had management general land agent, and occupied the position very acceptably until quite recently, when his resignation was re-There were financial difficulties, together with this lack of confidence in him exhibited by the company, that must be considered the causes that led to the deplorable act.

week The remanis will be taken to Richmond, Mo., where interment will TELEGRAPHIC.

THE INOUEST.

inquest. Durrant was temporarily lodged in a cell of the old city prison.

He was calm on his arrival, and did

The most sensational testimony of

gan said Miss Williams, for whom he had a parental feeling, confided freely

to him her suspicions of Durrant, of

FURTHER INFORMATION

The marks of the fingers that stran

gled Blanche Lamont were plainly visible on her neck. Careful measure-

nents were made by a physician and a

plaster cast of Durrant's hand has been

made. If it can be shown that the

marks on the neck correspond with,

and were made by a hand similar to Durrant's, the police think they will

have gone a considerable length to-

ward proving the guilt of the man new

was engaged in repairing some electric wires. I did not see Miss La-

mont at the church, and have no

knowledge that she was in the building

against me is the purse which belonged

o Minnie Williams. I can prove that I found it on the street and placed it in

tives found it. I have had a number of

callers, but strange to say, Dr. Gibson has not visited me. I cannot under-

stand why he has not been to see me.

as we have always been the warmest

friends. I sincerely trust he does not think me guilty of the horrible crimes

the truth must triumph, and then I will show him and the other members

Durrant was arraigned in the police court at 1 o'clock this afternoon for the

murder of Minnie Williams. His hear-

ing was set for next Monday at 11

Russia Talks of Force.

of which 16 died. The city is very

rom spreading. He was within earshot when Li

Hung Chan's life was attempted, and

says the feeling of the lower class of Japan is very hostile toward all classes of foreigners. With the educated Japanese, it is just the reverse.

HEPPNER, Or., April 16 .- W. J

antwell died at the St. Vincent hos

pital in Portland yesterday, where he

had gone to have an operation per-had for appendicitis. He has been

in the employ of O. N. & N. Co. here

for several months as assistant to the agent here, and had been a resident of

Heppner for the past five years. He was highly respected by all who knew him. His remains will be brought

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Mrs. John

here for burial.

LONDON, April 16.-A dispatch from

ster the public have painted me.'

"The only evidence the police have

whom she was in mortal fear.

Durrant's overcoat pocket.

not seem a bit pertubed by his hurried

arrest at Mount Diablo.

Williams resided

further Testimony in Regard of the GUTHRIE, O. T., April 17.—Couriers Crime For Which Durrant Is Held. spital of the Chicakasaw nation, re-SAN FRANCISCO, April 16-The corport that a battle is raging between Govenor Mosely's forces and 200 insur oner began an inquest upon the remains of Minnie Williams at the rectionists. Six people have been killed norgue this morning. The surroundand eight wounded, so the report says, and great excitement prevails ing streets were packed with a crowd The cause of the trouble is due to of morbidly curious people. Among bad political blood, which prevades the hem were many fashionably attired hickasaw seat of government. women, the latter being especially is Brown. Charles Brown and Noah McGill, who claimed to have been electbitter against the fiend of Emanuel ed sheriffs of the nation, allege that the legislature acted illegally when it rected their claims to such offices.

Battle in the Chicakasaw Nation

PITTSBURG, April 17.—Oil broke om \$2.60 to \$2.10 at 2:30 this afternoon

and closed at 2:17. Great excitement

trip from the new city hall. He passed through the people with his head bowed down. He was a trifle The break came at 2:90 P. M. like a pale, but displayed the same coolness and ability to control his feelings that had characterized his actions since his rice of refined oil received another As the appearance of the murdered ift today, no big break was expected. girl was described by the witnesses Durrant began to look haggard. His But at 2:30 the slump began, and inside 10 minutes it had gone from \$2.62 eyes became heavy and red and he to \$2.37. The brokers stood about ummed nervously with his fingers dazed by the suddenness of the blow, and each quotation from the Oil City the day was given by Clark H. Morgan at whose house in Alameda Miss exchange brought a lower figure, until \$2.10 was reached, within a few minutes of closing time. It then rallied seven Morgan said Durrant has made in-The excitement was more insulting proposals to Miss Williams tense than at any time since the preswho had repulsed him. Several times he tried to decoy Miss Williams, with ent bull movement began. Operators scarcely know of the situation, though a view of betraying her. Morgan said many predict the market will recover ast summer Durrant had taken Minnie out to Fruitvale, and when in a lonely spot he tried to reason with her with the intention of betraying her. Mor

THE CHURCH FIEND. The Testimony on the Coroner's Inque

Strong Against Durrant.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.-Corone Hawkins resumed his inquiry into the leath of Minnie Williams this morning rant seemed to possess great influence liked the prisoner. Morgan also testian hour earlier than yesterday, but for fied that a few evenings before the an hour before the doors opened the tragedy he had given Miss Williams a crowd commenced to gather and a de street-car ticket which he had had in tail of policemen had all they could do his possession for 20 years. She had to keep the curious throng quiet. Dr. Gibson was late, but appeared said on receipt of same, jestingly: "I can try to ride on it in Oakland." The after a slight delay and was the first witness called. He testified that he ticket was in her purse when found in hurch until the 15th inst., and that he had only seen Miss Williams three The police have learned of further He had never times to his knowledge. nformation connecting Durrant with the murder of Miss Williams. Last been very intimate with Durrant. He Friday evening Mrs Mackay, a washerdid not identify the body at first sight He had never slept in the church, and did not know if Durrant had or not. woman, was passing Emanuel church with a bundle of clothes at the time He identified the broken pieces of the Durrant and his supposed victim were knife as those found near the body. described by another witness as being in front of the side gate of the church. When Mrs. Mckaay and also the stick used to tamp the cloth into Miss Williams' mouth Mrs. Voy, at whose house Miss Wilpassed she says the man was urging liams stopped on the afternoon of the night on which she was murdered, tesomething, the girl shaking her head The man said, disapprovingly. The man said "You're afraid; come, don't be a cow tified that she had never heard of Durrant, and knew Miss Williams by no orher name. She had given the dead She thought it was a lover's quarrel and passed on, thinking no girl a night key. She identified the more of the incident until the account clothes shown by the coroner as those worn by Miss Williams. of the murder was published. Her description of the couple tallies exactly Miss Voy gave corroborative evi-lence, and added that Miss Williams with that of Durrant and Minnie Wil

had told her that she intended to re sign from the Christian Endeavor Se ciety, as she could not afford the ex-Elmer A. Wolf testified that he las saw Durrant on Friday night about 12 o'clock, both being of the party that saw the young ladies home from a social at Dr. Vogel's. He thinks he saw him a few minutes after standing on Twenty-fourth street, but is not sure. He said that Durrant arrived at Vogel's ouse about 930, but did not come directly into the parlor.

Durrant appeared a trifle nervous when told of the statement made by Organist George King. He at first appeared to treat it lightly, but finally realizing the importance of the statewas, testified that he knew all the par-ties concerned. Durrant's hair looked disheveled. Durrant asked to be ment, he grew suddenly demonstrative shown a place where he could wash and comb his hair. Witness denies and emphatically declared that King stand why King made such a statement. wet with perspiration. He said Dursaying he had been at the armory. hide the real culprit. Before God, I statement was read to the witness in which he is quoted as having said that a young lady had told his cousin, a Miss Lucille Turner, that Durrant had have been charged against me. I fully realize my situation, but trust that with the help of my friends and the once suggested that she allow him to one who watches over us, my innocence will be established and the murderer make a medical examination of her. place in the church where it could be done without any one being the wiser. says that he saw me leaving the belfry of the church on the day that Blanche Lamont is supposed to have been mur-dered. Even if I had passed out of the The young lady resented the proposi-tion, and after that would have nothing to do with Durrant. Witness said the belfry, as stated by King, it would have been impossible for him to have that he had heard his cousin say that seen me. A survey of the premises the ground cannot see the belfry. I said he knew Miss Williams well. She never spoke of Durrant. day of the murder of Miss Lamont, but called. He said he knew neither Dur-rant nor Miss Williams. About 8:15

> woman near the church. He thought hey were man and wife. He was not describe them accurately. He thought the man wore a soft hat, and long overcoat, such as Durragt wears They weut in the direction of the church and entered the side gate, which leads into the churchyard That was the last he saw of them A. E. Williams, the father of the murdered girl, was the next witness He said his daughter had spoker about Darrant to him, and said Dur rant had not treated her right. Sh did not go into details. identified the pocketbook found in Durrant's pocket as the one he had pre ented to his daughter. James Saderman, son of the sexton of the church, testified that he thought Durrant had a key to the church, be

cause he has seen him alone in the building. The boy did not know Miss Sergeant Burke described how he earched Durrant's clothes and found

t. Petersburg to a Vienna paper says:
"Russia is firmly resolved not to alow the cession by China to Japan of LONDON, April 18.-Frederick Har any territory on the East Asian contirison, who says he has been a resident of Hawaii for 17 years, has written to nent, and will not shrink from enterng into a serious conflict with Japan her wishes cannot otherwise be atplaining of the treatment to which British subjects have been subjected tained. France is resolved to support Russia in this position. A report from England shows that country is lending He says: "When the plan of revolt

support to Japan."
The Standard's Vienna correspondent vas prematurely discovered in January the government seized the pretext to make wholesome arrests. I, with says that the writer of the foregoing dispatch never writes without inspira-tion from the Russian foreign office, others, was confined in a crowded, filthy prison. British subjects and although he is frequently used as others were subjected in prison to tor-tures in the hope of obtaining evidence and driving them into testifying as diected. To the credit of England. PORT TOWNSEND, April 16.-A prinly one man surrendered to the das vate letter was received here tonight from A. W. Bash, of this city, who is ardly methods. A dark cell, hunger, eing thrust naked into a tank of cold at Simonusaki, Japan, confirming the report that cholera has broken out. water until the victim fainted, threats of execution, the arrest of other mem-He says 22 cases have been reported. bers of the prisoner's family and bribes are only samples of the methods em-

filthy, but the authorities have taken loyed."

Harrison also complained that the British government did not take any notice of affidavits forwarded to Engand by British subjects subjected to

government applied a mild form of tor-ture to the prisoners accused of sedition against the republic, and expresse the opinion that the British foreign office should investigate the charges made, adding: "If they are true, we are bound to withdraw our recognition from this government of

It Caused Much Surprise

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—There

uite a sensation in financial circle

over a note for \$300,000, involving the

Standford and Fair estates. It was in

the nature of a surprise to the attor-

neys and executors on both sides. The note was forwarded by W. G. Howells of New York, of whom nobody appears to have ever heard before, to the First state, today received a dispatch from her husband, confidental adviser of the to us with a note purporting to be drawn by Mr. Fair, to the order of Le-land Stanford, for \$300,000, dated five TELEGRAPHIC.

THE CHURCH HORROR

Appearance. SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Theodore Durrant was very cheerful this morn ng, and greeted everyone with a smile and pleasant words. The probable reason for this change in the accused man is probably caused by the belief that the police have exhausted every

nine for information against him

The searching of the church is com-

pleted, and no further evidence has

been brought to light. He rested well last night, and ate a hearty breakfast

this morning, Police Surgeon Somers visited him this morning to study his actions in anticipation of a plea of insanity when the case is brought to trial. Dr. signs of insanity; in fact, he spok with intelligenge on every subject thunder storm. The market had been hovering about \$2.62 all afternoon with light trading, and from the fact that make the trip to the morgue today The inquest will be continued tomor Shortly afser 8 o'clock last night

Durrant was taken to the detectives oom, opposite the chief's office, by Detectives Gibson and Anthony. Th hief and all the detectives were in the room. Durrant was taken into the in-ner room by Detectives Seymour and Handley. They made him strip and carefully examined his underwear and lothes for marks of blood, but none could be seen. Then they carefully examined his body for any recent marks or scratches, but the only one was the abrasion on his chin, which he said he got in the brush ai Mount The police today incline to the

pinion that Durrant, after the murde of Miss Williams, went directly home and changed his clothes, and buried ose he had worn before going to Dr. Vogel's house. They say it would not have taken him more than five minutes to get to his house, and they think this offers a more plausible explanation of the mysterious disappearance. Recognizing the vital importance of this ink in the chain of evidence, the police have searched not only the gloomy place where it seemed to them there was the slightest likelihood of the gar nents being concealed. To that end thorough search of the Durrant hous has been made, but without success Another witness has come forward tho thinks he saw Durrant and Miss Villiams, or a couple resembling them ry much, at about 11:15 o'clock or riday night on Bartlett street. As 81 Per Day. passed them he heard the young lady laugh and the young man was smiling. He did not observe their actions after he had passed them, but says they were walking toward the church. The description tallies exactly with the dead girl and Durrant and if they were the persons, his testiwas not murdered early in the evening as has been supposed.

THE INCOME TAX. Desired by Atte Olney.

Washington, April 17.—The attorney-general today filed in the United States supreme court a memorandum for the consideration of the justices. giving the government's view on a petition for the rehearing of the inme tax question, filed by opponents of the law: The memorandum is as folows: Charles Pollock, appellant, vs. Farmers' Loan and Trust Company et al; Lewis Hyde, appellant, vs. Contineltal Trust Company, of the city of New York et al, on a petition for re-hearing. The United States respectfully represents that if the rehearing should cover all of the legal and consti merely those on which the court equally divided.

First-Whether the tax on incom generally inclusive of rents and in of all kinds, is or is not a direct tax i the meaning of the federal constitution never been heard. Its position at the time of the argument was that the question had been settled by an expo sition of the constitution practicall contemporary with its adopt bsequent unbroken line of judicis precedents, by concurring and repeated action of all departments of the gov-ernment, and by a consensus of all action of all departments of the

ment of the new views of its taxing powers, announced in the opinion the chief justice, can hardly be exag gerated. First, pushed to their logica real estate of the country and all of its clude it because if realty and person-ality are taxed only by rules of appor-tionment, the inevitable inequalities resulting from such a plan of taxatio are so gross and flagrant as absolutely to debar any resort to it. That such i equalities must result is practicall mitted, the only suggestion in the reply being that the power to directly tax realty and personality is not meant for use as an ordinary every-day power; that the United States was expected to reply for its customary revenues upor duties, imports and excises, and that it was meant that it should impose direct

Only Killed His Wife. SPOKANE, Wash., April 18.-At Pataha City last evening David Crum-pacfier, a butcher, shot his wife and Teban Johnston. Mrs. Crumpacker and Johnston were standing near the door, and Crumpacker intended to kill Johnston, who had been the despoile of his home. Crumpacker had warned and last evening he saw him there and procured a shotgun. As he took aim the woman moved, and received or shot in the right breast, which passe through and came out at the Johnston received one shot through the hand, and Crumpacker fired the other barrel, but in the darkness Johnston escaped. Mrs. Crumpacker died today. No attempt has been made

to arrest Crumpacker, who has the sympathy of the community. Lucille Gillett

Catarrh in the Head

In Unfortunate Inheritance-How It Was Destroyed. "Spokane, Wash., Aug. 9, 1893, "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: the worth of Hood's Barsaparilla. My little girl has been cured by it of inherited catarri.

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