Times-Mountaineer.

THE SOCIAL FABRIC.

The murder of the two girls in San tects the farm, the factory, the work-Francisco have filled every community shop, the fireside of the man of means and the cottage of the poor. The tune with horror, and the press have begun moralizing on the causes. One ess old, very old; but it has never lost teemed cotemporary blames the "local its rhythym or sweetness, and never customs and social systems" for the will while the brightest dream of terrible deed. It says that similar Americans is America, and the land tragical results are to be looked for of adoption or birth is preferred to all where the same carelessuess in the reothers. It should be sung on every street corner, in every workshop, and lations of young women and men exist, and they are permitted to go into a from every forum until November darkened and deserted church alone at 1896, restores the nation to protection night. In this it is assuming premises and prosperity.

which have not been proved; for on the inquest it was drawn out in evidence that the young people were in the habit of congregating at the pastor's study or church library, and then proceeding in a body to the place of entertainment or social enjoyment. It to silver and the price of farm products:

is more than probable that Miss Williams believed this to be the plan the national Democracy to free silver - adopted when she went with her murhas been started, that old lunacy that derer to the room in the rear of the silver demonetization is the cause of auditorium of the church. That such the reduction in the price of farm proa custom could prevail without ducts is being brought to the front affording a lustful brute any again. The Globe-Democrat pointed out opportunity to satisfy his hellish vesterday that some of the most imdesires will be acknowledged by all. There is no testimony to show that young people were in the habit of visitbeen going down. For example, corn, ing this place in couples at unusual which brought 49.8c a bushel in the hours, or when the pastor or other New York market in 1879, commanded person were nor present, and if such 50.9c in 1894, the prices mentioned be a practice had been known to be in ing the average for the years named. vogue it would undoubtedly have been stopped by the elder members of the church, especially by the mothers and | was 37.1c and of the later 37.2c. The apparently, have suddenly changed fathers. Whoever the scheming vil- same lard which sold for 6.62c in 1879 lian may have been, it is conclusively proved that he would have been danerous in any community, governed by the strictest and most Puritanical rules regarding the intermingling of the of Statistics at Washington. The year sexes. A man possessed of such cun-1879 is selected here for comparison ning and deceit, and so capable of acting the hypocrite, would overcome any specie payments were resumed by the walls of protection that could be raised reasury. around the weak and innocent. Such beings are lower than thugs, and no

young lady is safe while they are tolerated in society. It may be that the social fabric is

constructed on an unsafe basis, and that a thorough reconstruction is necessary. Sometimes we think that the true causes of seductions and ravishments are farther removed, and that they may be traced back to early training and associations of young girls in any relation at all. If silver demone-

the formative period of their charac- tization is responsible for the changes ters. The light, trashy food that the in the prices of agricultural products brain is fed upon, in the shape of sen- it must operate in opposite directions sational literature, is not apt to at the same time. If it does, then it develop strong women, mentally or has not been a very bad thing for the otherwise. While the press of the farmer, for all that he has lost on wheat

he has made up on the immensely more country have been a unit in condemning the five-cent novel in the hands of important product, corn, and the adboys, they have never said one word in vance in pork, lard and oats puts a the country has enjoyed unexampled reference to the purely artificial edu- nice balance on the right side of his cation girls are receiving. From the profit and loss account.

time they are old enough to attract atsilver demonetization has had nothing tention from the opposite sex until they are sold in the market to the to do with the changes in the prices of highest bidder they devote more time these products. It did not send wheat

n to the dev

lagged, wages have been lowered, factories closed, business has become dull, values have depreciated, and woful distress, like a curse from God, has settled upon the land.

has become bankrupt, commerce has

parties in 1896, and cause dissension in Yes, protection protects. It pro-

the ranks of Republicans. There is little doubt this is the object of the articles advocating unlimited coinage in Democratic organs, and was un- all that any one could desire. doubtedly the actuating cause of the support the bolters received from Democrats during the recent session of the legislature. They have studied politics for years, and campaigns to them are simply a game of chess in which the more skillful checkmates his antagonist. Every move has to be carefully considered, and as the objects

to be placed and replaced to secure victory are not inanimate bits of wood SILVER AND FARM PRODUCTS or bone, but acting, thinking beings,

every mood and caprice which govern The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, one and impel their actions must be underthe ablest exponents of sound money. stood and brought under control. has the following editorial in reference With the tariff question uppermost the voters would be under control of the Republicans, and they would all "Now that the crusade to commit

bells.

by Judge Hewitt next Monday. This will be welcome news to the people of be attracted to that side of the chessboard. Democracy would be irretriev-Eastern Oregon, as patience has alably checkmated in the next presidenmost ceased to be a virtue in waiting tial canvass, and be so badly demoror a decision to be reached in this lit alized that it would be almost impossiigated case.

The candidacy of Senator Davis. of ble to consolidate its forces again. If Minnesota, for the presidency is possible, this must not happen, and portant farm products have risen in Democrats have begun in time in probably inspired by a desire on his part to be advertised as the favorite son price at the same time that silver has sounding their little tinkling silver of his state rather than by any serious hope of securing the nomination. He is a good man, but the prize in question There are worshippers of the white

is far beyond his reach metal in the Republican party, and Altgelt, of course, knows no more these are becoming attracted by the sound. They have already begun to be about the silver question than a Digger Indian does about astronomy, says For oats the average of the earlier year | charmed by the song of the siren, and, an exchange. His temporary prominence, however, gets his ravings into print all over the country, and he thus their opinions of causes and results. brought 7.75c in 1894, and the pork When the Cleveland administration unconsciously helps the sound money

which in 1878 was sold for \$9.88 was in was first inaugurated, and hard times 1894 up at the \$14.13 mark. These are began to be felt in all parts of the A fear is expressed in Democratic figures presented in the Statistical Ab- nation, there was not a Republican pircles that Cleveland's letter to the stract, which is prepared by the Bureau paper in the country that did not state Chicago committee may divide the party. If the organization were a unit on anything-from the tariff to the unequivocally that the change from protection to free-trade had caused the ncome tax-there might be something because that was the year in which distressful disasters to business and inlarge enough to split; but it has been divided into very minute splinters for dustry. Within the last few months the silver organs have changed their lo! these many years.

"During a time in which silver has tunes, and now say the business stagbeen rapidly declining-for its average nation and financial stringency are the price was \$1.12 in 1879 and only about result of the demonitization of silver. 68e in 1894-corn, oats, lard and pork This is a strange doctrine; but some of the silverites have said it so often that of it? The Republicans are not anx-ious to control that body at present. have advanced. Consequently, if the decline in silver has sent wheat and

they are beginging to believe it true. cotton down it must have sent corn Such a sentiment among Republicans oats, pork and lard up. The relation will undoubtedly be to the advantage between silver and both sets of farmers' of Democrats, and they are hopeful products must be the same, if there be that when the campaign opens next year the contest will be between silver

> champions and supporters of the single standard. How it is within the limits of reason

American eagle to scream about in the matter, and the feathers of the for any one to assign an act passed in bird should be smoothed down. Wal-1873 the cause of universal distress and national bankruptcy in 1894 and 1895, ler did not have the American governnent behind him in that far-away we do not know, nor do we believe any island that he could violate any law one does. Since the act was passed with impunity. The committee on ordinance and

prosperity, factories have increased. ederal relations of the Utah conproducts have sold at the highes stitutional convention, submitted a prices, money has been plentiful wages have increased and the developection of which is as follows: ment of the resources of the country toleration of has been phenomenal. There are facts

TELEGRAPHIC.

United States in the Allianca affair

and Captain Vendetto will be put on trial for firing on an American vessel.

The Carson Mint Case.

NICARAGUA.

Gibson Testifies-Bloody Coat Foun

and Blood Stains in Wash-H

INCOME TAX AGAIN. sing Will Be Had on May 6, by the Supreme Court.

CARSON, Nev., April 24-Inspector Mason is still on the stand in the mint ing to elevate mind and body to a case, and is being cross-examined. WASHINGTON, April 23.-The Unite higher stage. This will require hard. States supreme court today, through Chief Justice Fuller, made the follow-Mason is merely explaining the workcareful toil, and, in many instances ing of bullion and the possibilities of ing order regarding petitions for a reabstraction. The only the sacrifice of self: but the reward is hearing of the income-tax question: "Consideration of the two petition evidence given by him was that he had been informed that a duplicate key to

for rehearing is reserved until Monday the refinery had been found in Jones' May 6, when a full bench is expected possession. It is said that the eviand in that event two counsel on each side will be heard at that time." ence of Hirsch Harris, the present A test case of the constitutionality

of the Chinese exclusion law will soon Although the order does not explic will materially strengthen the case tly so state, it means that argum against Jones. The prosecution will be heard in a court in San Francisco. vill be heard not on the merits of the nake every effort to have the court-These Mongolians are not desirable come-tax question itself, but upor room doors open tomorrow, so that accessions, and if the present law is the question of whether or not there shall be a rehearing of the suits heretoreporters and the public may obtain inconstitutional another one should be ittance. fore decided. Justice Jackson is ex

Wheat is beginning to appreciate in pected to return by the date named. price from some cause, and it is earn-Gentlemen familiar with the pro estly desired that wool will follow. edure of the courts for many years can recolect but one instance in which like roducers have become tired plowing action has been taken. That was in the and sowing with small returns for their '70s. No authoritative statement coul labor. When the products of the soil find ready sale in the market labor is be secured of the reasons for the order but the theory is advanced that the court is again evenly divided and Justice well paid, and everybody is happy. An excerpt from a Salem paper says Jackson will virtually be umpire of the

question of reopening the case. THE CUBAN LEADER.

The President of the Revolutoinists Resident of New York.

NEW YORK, April 23.-A from Newburg, N. Y., says: fact not generally known that a res-ident of Orange county is the present head of the Cuban insurrection This is Senor Thomas Estrada Palma, principal of the Estrada Palma institute a Central valley. Though living a long way from his struggling countryman, nor Palma has been selected as pres ident by the insurgents.

Years ago during the struggle of the cupy Corinto in order that conspi Cubans for independence he was a resi dent of Cuba, where he owned estates valued at \$3,000,000. When the rebell of the Monroe doctrine ion was crushed Senor Estrada Palma was taken a prisoner and his estates

were confiscated. He was sent to Spain, but escaped and made his way to married the dau Honduras. He of the president of Honduras, and was

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.-Theodore president of a college there. Durrant passed a quiet night and when he appeared in Judge Conlon's court-Twelve years ago Senor Estrada Palma came to the United States. It room this morning was as refreshed is said he has received letters written and selfcomposed as ever. He con-versed with his attorneys earnestly for by representatives of the Spanis government, in which he has been some time before court opened. assured that if he will give up his revolutionary work his estates in Cuba will be restored to him.

DURRANT'S EXAMINATION

ing held at Dr. Vogel's home. He The Second Day Developes Nothing Net thought Durrant came to the meeting about 9:30 o'clock, after the conclusion in the Case.

They are satisfied to wait until 1897, when they will get hold of the entire of the business meeting. Durrant re-mained until the party broke up. The SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.-Another large crowd assembled in Judge Conion's courtroom this morning to hear vitness had seen Durrant in the lithe examination of Theodore Durrant brary of the church alone one week be Ex-Consul Waller is in Paris, and which commenced about 10:30. When fore the 17th of March. He had known dispatches state that he violated an or-dispatches state that he violated an or-den of the French court and also fur-charge of the officers, he appeared pale that a new lock had been put on the library door, but was not allowed to tell why, on motion of the defense. He did not have a key for the new lock. and slightly nervous, his muscles twitched, his under lip worked slightly, but otherwise he appeared cool and nished valuable information to the while he was in Madagascar. enemy while he was in Madagascar. If this is true there is nothing for the Witness was at the church on the norning that the body of Miss Wilpossessed. Miss Lucille Turner was called upon

liams' was found. He heard a noise in to testify. She said she had known the church, but did not investigate. The janitor's son came and told him that the library lock was broken. He Durrant about a year. Durrant had spoken to her in words not those of a gentleman, and had asked her to unwent to see about it, but for some readergo an examination, and had sug-

son did not open the door. He went to his lodging-house and was later in-formed as to the finding of the body by gested a quiet place in the church to conduct the same. She told him her folks could attend to such matters. Mrs. Nolt. He went to the church with Dr. King, the father of George He spoke to her of an examination report on the 25th ultimo, the first The witness said she treated Durrant King. Dr. Gibson gave some informa-tion as to his past life. He was born in Edinburgh, in 1857, came to America in 1888, and went to Red follows: as if nothing had taken place, because religious she didn't want a coolness to attract entiment shall be secured, and no in- remarks. She said Durrant had given Bluff, thence to this city last November f this state shall ever be mosubject. A paper was introduced which she said contained her handsaw her for the last time to his certain knowlodge, March 2, in the Sunday school-room when she told him she was going away and bid him good-bye. writing. The paper is said to contain the answers.

P. M.

A close investigation of the wash-

TELEGRAPHIC. CLEVELAND'S PLAN.

He Will Not Interfere in Nicaragua Affairs.

NEW YORK, April 25.-A special to the Sun from Washington says: "From the most trustworty sources it is learned today that the president has again upset the policy which Secretary sensational Fresham had outlined in dealing with the Nicaraguan question, and has taken matters practically in his own hands. There is to be no protest on he part of the United States against melter and refiner, when completed, any action Great Britain may take in nforcing her demands for the prompt ayment of the \$75,000 indemnit alled for the expulsion of the consul general, Mr. Hatch, who Nicaragua said had conspired to overthrow the existing government, and Lord Kimpractically carry out his erly wil lan which now seems certain to lead The British Fleet in Possession of Cor

to complications, and which may bring apon the United States the serious uestion of demanding the withdrawal WASHINGTON, April 24 .- Exact of f British sailors and marines fro icial information has been received as Nicaraguan territory. "Mr. Gresham's carefully outline

to Great Britain's belligerent steps in Nicaragua. The British troops are to rogramme was to prevent the landing f troops, the seizure of the custome landed at Corinto, the custom-house house and the cession of any land which Nicaragua might be willing to transfer to Great Britain in payment is to be occupied and British officers are to exercise the functions of collectof the indemnity. The president, however, has decided that so long as ors of customs. At the same time Nicaraguan local commerce is to be crip-England makes no direct attempt pled by a blockade. The coast-defense annex any part of Nicaragua, this vessel Monterey is still at Acapulco, Mexico, about 800 miles north of Corcountry will not interfere with her urpose to receive prompt reparation or Hatch's expulsion. into. She is expected to sail south-

ward very soon, but no special orders 'Lord Kimberly's disavowal of any have been sent her since she sailed ntention on Great Britain's part to rom San Diego. The limit of time allowed Nicaragua stend territorial jurisdiction over any part of Nicaragua, has satisfied the president that she has every right to o yield expires tomorrow, and the blockade, etc., is to begin immediately lopt what methods she may please in afterward. There is good reason to collection of the payment, and while his assurance was only of a verbal believe that Nicaragua will not yield, but will allow the British troops to ocnature, and given to Ambassador Bay-ard at the time of the landing of Britattention may be drawn into what is ish sailors on the Mosquito strip, some regarded by Nicaragua as an invasion months ago, there is a general feeling that if she once lands troops on Nicaraguan soil, she will most probably re-main there for a longer time than the FURTHER TESTIMONY. president dreams of.

CHILCAT RELIEVED.

The Beseiged Garrison Relieved, Afte Great Suffering.

CALCUTTA, April 25.-A dispatch rom Simla today announces that the contents of the diary of Dr. Robertson, the British political agent at Chitral, who was besieged in the fort there and relieved Saturday last by a column commanded by Colonel Kelly, which Dr. Gibson was called. He answere the questions put to him in a loud, clear voice. Dr. Gibson said that he had seen Durrant on Good Friday eached Chitral from Gilgit after acnight, at the Christian Endeavor meet complishing the brilliant military chievement of passing over the snowcovered Chandar pass, 10,000 to 14,000 feet above the level of the sea, has

been received there, He says March 3 the British garrison nade a reconnoisance in force, when they lost 22 officers and men killed and had 331 wounded. The seige proper began March 4. On the 8th the enemy tried to set fire to the water tower, and on the 14th the besiegers attacked the east side of the fort but were repulsed. The tribesmen occupied the summerouse, about 50 yards from the tower April 5. and on the 6th advanced to he stone breastworks within 40 yards of the main gate of the fort. April 7 the enemy fired the tower, and while he garrison was fighting the flames Dr. Robertson was wounded and sev-eral of the British force were killed or wounded. The enemy attempted April 8 to set fire to the citadel, and on the 11th the fort was attacked on all side The garrison made a sortie April 17, recaptured the summer house and blew up the enemy's mine. The British loss in this sortie was eight killed and thir-teen wounded. The enemy lost 60

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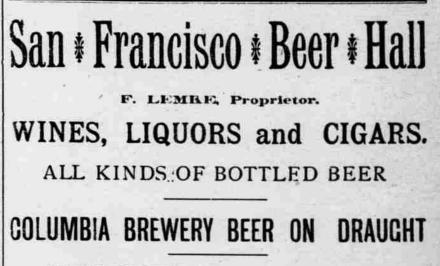
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If Democrats can succeed in attractng the attention of the public from the tariff to the silver question they will change the issue between the two

POLITICAL CHESS.

emotions of the soul and heart are

given free scope, men are little lower

than the angels. That they are very

far below these celestial beings is not

the fault of the beneficent Creator,

but of the individual in not attempt

EDITORIAL NOTES.

the branch asylum case will be decided

Senator Gorman may be correct in

his notion that the Democrats, by a

coalition with the Populists, will be

able to control the senate. But what

opment of mind or body. They are hot-house plants, which cannot stand exposure to the adverse elements of a Wheat, corn, pork and the rest of the natural existence, and frequently become the victim of smooth-talking, polished hyprocrites. They respect and seek the company of slimy sycophancy more than bluff honesty, and if the man of worth and merit has rough hands and an unfashionable necktie he is rejected as an associate and life companion for the lecherous fop with fashionable clothes of faultless fit. Is it any wonder that poor Blanche of silver. The cheapening of the pro-Lamont, Minnie Williams and their cesses of production and transportaassociates held in higher esteem the tion has been one of the causes of the cultured medical student than rough reduction of prices of commodities in and uncultured but honest and virtuous the past dozen or score of years, and country boys, taking into consideration the usual trend of fashionable society? corresponding increase of demand has These girls were gifted with that curse done the rest.'

of the sex, beauty, but were pure and virtuous. This fatal gift made them objects for the wiles of the designing hypocrite, and they came within the range of his deception and sacrificed their lives rather than accede to his desires. These girls had unqestionable strength of character, and, if they had different environments would have lived to be honest wives and mothers. City life had an attraction for them, and to be courted by a social snob satisfied their ambition.

In the last few years we are happy to see an effort being made in the right direction, and in the family a little attention is given to the art of cooking as well as considerable to music and French. Girls need strength of mind and trained faculties for discovering the real from the fictitious, the worthy from the unworthy, honesty from hypocricy and virtue from vice. Society has many villians, and these are gener ally found in the lead, with cultured manners and very profuse in their professions of virtue and honesty. They sions, and no appeal should be had to are more frequently met in cities than feelings of national prejudice. Life than in country towns; but women and property are not safe at all times in should be able to distinguish them, and the South American republics, especito unseat them from their social promi-

AN OLD SONG.

was expelled. An investigation of the There can be no question that "promatter was had by the home governtection protects," and the reason that ment, and it was decided that an inthe country has suffered financial de- demnity of \$75,000 should be demanded pression and business stagnation is be- for injuries to the Britsh subject. The cause the Democratic party attempted republic of Nicaragua has been notified to change the nation to a free-trade of the action of Great Britian, and she basis. This tune of protection is an has made no effort to pay the indemold one. It has been sung from the nity. Perhaps, by this time, British time Alexander Hamilton advocated it blue jackets are in possession of Corinto. in Revolutionary days to the last the principal seaport, to enforce the speech Governor McKinley made a claim, or, in default, to collect suffifew days ago in Georgia. There is ancient customs duties to make up the other "old, old story" that has been claim. This action is perfectly contold over, and over again for nearly sistent with international law, and has 2000 years; but it has never been lackbeen put in practice by the United ing in truth, in fervor. or in its meet-States on more than one occasion ing the wants of suffering humanity. After carefully considering the subject While we cannot say as much regard-President Cleveland has determined ing the Republican economic doctrine: not to interfere in the matter until vet we can state that protection may some movement is made by the British become hoary-headed with age, and looking to permanent occupancy may be repeated every hour in the day Then the Monroe doctrine, and the in from every forum in the land, it will terests of the Nicaraguan canal, will always appeal to the patriotism of demand immediate action. Until that American citizens, and from the diretime the United States will simply ful experience of the past two years it watch affairs in Central America is doubly dear now to the laboring awaiting future developments, which poor. When the change comes, as may furnish a cause for armed intersure it will in 1896, it will be welcomed vention. It has been a fact, well back with paeaus of praise from every known to all, in the enforcement of corner of this broad land. Cleveland's administration has worked a complete laxity permitted in some South Ameradministration has worked a complete cure of the free-trade mania, and here-after the wage-earners of this land will ous to foreign residents, and it has be-

supply and demand in each article are and ingures to prove these statements, and for over twenty years there never of his or her mode of religious worship; the chief causes of the change in price. was experienced any wide-spread busi-Wheat, corn, pork and the rest of the ness depression. This subterfuge of are forever prohibited." commodities rise and fall without any the demonstization of silver causing

The American theatre of today has regard for the condition of the silver business stagnation and financial been under discussion in Boston, and market. A glance at any table of stringency has not a single fact in the the general opinion seems to be that prices of leading articles of necessity history of finance upon which it can its intellectual level is low, says an for a series of years will show that the rest for support, and is unquestionably eastern exchange. One remedy sug-gested is that prominent lovers of the gested is that prominent lovers of the drama should band together in the prices of no two of them ever bear the of Democratic birth, ushered into life same ratio to each other or to silver to restore the prestige of a badly delarge cities to do as much for it as is being done for the cause of music. for two years in succession. Wheat, feated party, and to attract the attenfor eqample, was higher in 1891 than tion of the victors from the vital, liv-There is something in this idea, as is it was in 1890, but the reverse was true ing issue that should be decided by the proved by the high state of developnt of the theater in Paris. ballot-box in 1896. The rebellion in Cuba is not gaining

THE DAY BROTHERS.

We have heard complaints about the the increase of production without a contractors at the Locks, but not favor, and any country that makes an effort to be liberated from it will reknowing whether they were based on fact or prejudice have not given them

publication. Any men in the position INDEMNITY FOR INJURIES. of Day Bros. are liable to have many

"The truth is, of course, the so-called

n or corn un. The flu

oitter enemies, and in their dealings There are Anglo-maniacs and Anglowith their employees cannot give comphobists, and the Nicaraguan affair has olete satisfaction, any more than an ediaused the latter to show themselves tor can with those who read his paper quite prominently. With them every Labor is liable to be disconted, and to thing that England does is a subject of magine oppression when none exist. ensure and blame, whether it relates During the past two years, if positions had been reversed between employers to finance, commerce or religion, and the severest criticisms are passed and employees, the latter would have a upon that country for actions which in different view of the situation. In other nations would be commended.

some instances business men kept their Over one hundred years ago the United places open in order to give wages to States gained her independence from those who worked for them, and it would have been far better for such Great Britian, and it is time that the bitter feelings engendered by that factors or traders if they had locked struggle had been completely obliteratheir factories or workshops until the ted: but such is not the fact. The hard times had given place to a busi-United States, as a nation, is powerful ess revival. We are satisfied that the nough to be generous, and to forget Day Bros. at the Locks have been afgreviances that belong to the history lected by the financial stringency as of the preceeding century. In the much as any. and that matters of which event that has just transpired in Nicaomplaints have been made are govragua calm, dispassionate judgement erned by circumstances over which should be used in arriving at concluthey had no control.

The TIMES-MOUNTAINEER is the ex conent of the best interests of this community, and its columns are under the control of the editor. It is not ally during periods of revolution, and subservient to corporations, railroads, this was particularly true on the Mos-

or any other monopolistic influence; quito coast, when the English consul but it will not publish articles derogatory to any private or public citizen without some great wrong is being suffered and there is no other means of enforcing a remedy. This is journalism as the editor understands it. Regarding the Day Bros., they have done good work on the Locks, and there are brighter prospects of an early completion than ever before. The courts are accessible to any laborers who have suffered wrong; but before any redress will be given the injury must be proved by competent evitence, and be of sufficient strength to convince a jury of the fact.

A CRUEL CRIME

The coroner's inquest over Edward Swartz in Portland has revealed the fact that he was murdered by his father during a paroxysm of anger. With the exception of an ungovernable temper the elder Swartz is said to be, by some who are acquainted with him, a good citizen. He is represented as honest and industrious, but cold and unsympathetic, and with a temper as uncontrolthetic, and with a temper as uncontrol-lable as a whirlwind. The home life changed for new ones. has been disagreeable to the wife and every member of the family, and now they are forced to bear the disgrace of salutary and protective laws, that the the father being the murderer of the

Others were examined then a recess was taken uhtil 2 o'clock. After some questioning of the witness as to certain addresses in his memo-randum book, which was admitted as evidence, the court adjourned until 2

JIM HILL.

Report That He Has Secured Control o the Northern Pacific.

room in Emanuel church was made yesterday. This room could only have been reached by some one thoroughly familiar with the building. Besides a number of stains on the washbowl, TACOMA, Wash., April 23.-Report ere has it that President Jim Hill, of the Great Northern, has secured con-trol of the Northern Pacific railroad. This report is given as the cause of the recent shaking up among the officials of the latter road.

they are numerous on the splashers surrounding it. Blood stains have also been found on the walls of the little hall leading to the washroom. The extent of the blood stains go to None of the officials here can con ground very rapidly and well-informed firm the rumor, and do not take much stock in it, although it is generally beersons say it is not supported by influential citizens. Spanish rule on this continent is not received with much ieved by the people. A general feeling of uneasiness still

The extent of the blood stains go to prove that the murderer had no light, for a judicious person, as his actions prove him, would not have spattered so much blood around had he seen what he was doing. revails among Northern Pacific officials, as it is expected several more of them will be asked for their resignaceive the sympathy of Americans. Perhaps the rebellion, in Cuba was imbrought to light in Berkeley on Mon-day, has caused a sensation there, but there is considerable difficulty in de-termining the date on which it was ions. Second Vice-President Prescott's

mature, and not managed properly; but Spain cannot retain her hold of the office is said to be booked for abolish island much longer if rebellion is augu-rated by the proper leaders and skillment, together with that of second assistant land commissioner, occupied by George P. Eaton. The latter's headquarters are here and Prescott's We are sorry to learn that some of

found. Mrs. Boillot, with whom the package was left, tells three different stories as to the date on which a strange man asked permission to leave a bun-dle at her home for a few hours. Mrs. are in Portland. Boillot says the man resembled Dur-

Fatally Burned.

Riotous Strickers

Hill Has Denied It.

rant very much, and she believes could identify him. JACKSONVILLE, Or., April 23.-A ter tible accident occurred on Applegate creek about nine miles west of Jackson DR. GIBSON ON THE STAND.

ville, at 8 o'clock this morning. As Mrs. Sadie Perry was removing some ashes from the fireplace, she placed of His Hand-Writing Take New Evidence

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.-Dr. Gibson was again called to the stand, some paper on top of them. The draught ignited the papers and she was enveloped in flames. She was alone at the time. Her clothing was enon the resumption of Durrant's exam ination this morning. He was asked for specimens of his handwriting, but band around her waist, and her body was frightfully burned. The lady had declined to give it. After a tilt with counsel for the defense, however, the clerical witness finally wrote his name ed for several months past in on a piece of paper, and at the request of the counsel also wrote the names of Jacksonville. She was married last Sunday to Mr. Perry, and removed to George R. King and Professor Sherntheir home yesterday. The physician, who was called from Jacksonville to stern, which were on the newspaper in which the rings of Blonche Lamont attend her, has just returned and says there is little probability that she will survive her injuries through the night. were enclosed. It was evident from this that the defense are trying to connect Dr. Gibson with the Lamont

tragedy. The witness identified the chisel and hammer introduced by the defense as his property. He testified that they were kept in a drawer in his study. On being questioned as to his connection with St. Andrew's Baptist in the places of the undersigned: hurch, Scotland, the witness stated that he could not remember the name of the street upon which it was situ-ated, although he had lived there three years. He was asked to give the loca-tion in Emanuel church of the wash-basin in which the blood stains were ound, and replied that it was very close to his study. He further stated that he supplied the towels that were used, and that they were kept in an unlocked drawer in the study. Dr. Invalid 3 Years. Gibson corrected the statement he made yesterday that the library door was locked with the old lock on his first visit before the discovery of the murdered girl. He now stated it was ST. PAUL, April 23.-The report from Tacoma that President Hill, of the Great Northern, had secured connlocked

W. C. McElroy, another new witness testified that he saw a man meet a woman at 8:30 Friday evening at the corner of Bartlett and Twenty-third streets. As the couple passed him, the man threw his shoulder around in such a way as to screen the woman from McElroy's view. The man also partially turned around and looked at witness. The couple stopped at the gate leading to the side entrance. urrant seemed to be shorter than the man he saw. Witness afterwards passed through a passage to a lot in the rear of Bartlett street to meet a friend. Bert Minna, and while waiting here he saw a light in the rear of th church, moving around, as if from a

andle or lantern. When his friend oined him he pointed the light out to Bert Minna, McElroy's friend, next testified and corroborated McElroy's statement as to the light. The time they saw the light was about 9:40, the

train due at that time having pas hortly before.

Japan Will Not Yield. ST. PETERSBURG, April 25.-The

raise The British soldiers suffered terribly from bad food and the exhaustion medical stores. A heavy loss of life was suffered by the besiged, due to the splendid markmanship of the tribes-

the troops. April 19 the siege was

killed, of whom 35 were bay

Duel on the Street. SPOKANE, Wash., April 25.—A duel took place on the street at Palouse City today between J. I. Hughes, a merchant, and Raymond Pieffer, his

suit for divorce from his wife, in wh

Died From Her Burns.

Only a Personal Opinion

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ST. PAUL, April 24.—The Dispatch this afternoon will say: Henry Villard has again secured control of the North-ern Pacific and will come to this

store, the Sedro Land Company's office

ern Pacific and will come to this country for the purpose of making ar-rangements to wind up the receivership and assume direction of the property. This, it is said, has been accomplished through the Deutsch bank of Berlin, Villard's backer ever since his con-nection with the Northern Pacific be-

Special Meeting Held. WASHINGTON, April 24.—Gresham had a long interview with Paunceforte today, and also saw Minister Guzman, of Nicaragua, who communicated to

same story that was telegraphed from New York last week and was promptly ied by Hill. Tailors Want More Wages. NEW YORK, April 23-Two thousan tailors on ready-made work struck to-day in obedience to the order of the Tailors' Progressive Union for an increase in wages of 10 to 15 per cent over last year Villard Said to Control

sweep over the old empire through the influence of the conqueror will be greatly to her advantage If the entire celestial empire would ad knowledge the sway of the Japanese the world would be pleased. In China antiquity is too much venerated, and i

Big Fire at Sedro SEDRO, Wash., April 25.-The Sedro hotel and Pioneer block were burned to the ground today. In these build-ings were located Bingham & Hol-brook's bank, A. E. Holland's drug-

business prosperity they are directly interested, and that they are using every means to drive the opposition boats from the river. Farmers and others directly benefitted by cheap freight rates should support the D. P. & A. N. Co., which has solved the transportatian problem in their favor, and consider as enemies of the growth and prosperity of the city and vicinity those who are opposing it at the pre-Shakespeare said there was "a tide in the affairs men which taken at the flood leads on to fortune," and the same is true of cities and communities.

the worst enemies of the Regulator line

are citizens of The Dalles, in whose

In the prospective revival of business this summer we believe The Dalles will enjoy a flood-tide, of which advan-tage should be taken. There have been other flood-tides in the history of the city, which have passed by un-heeded, and the neglect has often been regretted. Let there be no reason for

POMEROY, O., April 23.—A messen-ger in a buggy dashed into town from Minersville at 11 A. M., and said the village was about to be burned by riotregrets hereafter, and to guard against such in the future every effort should be made to impel growth and prospe ous strikers. Sheriff Titus went to the blace single-handed to reconnoiter. ty at propitious A terrible scene is reported in Mon pies evidently notified the strikers of real April 25th, in which a large num his approach, as they disappeared from the streets before his arrival. ber of women and girls were said to be Last night's outbreak was caused by imprisoned for some time in the fourth the report that 18 nonunion miners story of a burning factory. Finally one of the screens was knocked out, and would go into the mines this morning. The strikers had a secret meeting and resolved to harrass the nonunion men

of the screens was knocked out, and about thirty girls jumped on the roof of an adjoining warehouse, one being killed in the attempt and several seri-ously injured. The flames were finally subdued, but many are believed to be buried in the ruins. □ All this suffering and loss of life were caused by fire escapes not being provided. Some one here blundered and in consequence until they were forced to retreat. blundered, and in consequen

trol of the Northern Pacific, is the there is death and misery The action of Russia. Germany and France in objecting to the terms of peace between Japan and China, be-

cause the former country secures a greater hold on the east than is desira ble, may be according to what is known as the balance of power in European politics; but Japan has earned whatever she received, and the wave of western civilization that would

six months, as I could not put one of my feet to the floor. Physicians did not do me any good, so a friend told me to get Hood's Sarmusic will be pleasurable through their Britain is doing this in Nicaragua, lives, however long or however short and the United States has a just all in the human species is supposed to have the baggage of the guests were saved. The loss is about \$18,000, Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Collars, d from his him the intell government. Very shortly afterwards members of the cabinet drove out to note of the Russian governm saparilla, but lives, however long or however short and the United States has a just claim keep these in subjection, and are partially covered by insurance. mating that there are various condi-I Said There Was No Use. tions in the treaty of peace between Japan and China that Russia cannot Woodley, the president's country home where a special cabinet meeting was Tents, and Wagon Covers. their careers might last. Protection against the same republic, for injuries responsible if they do not. While lowever, after thinking the matter over, I de-A Miner Killed cannot be talked too much. It is the Americans suffered from the hands of men follow only brutal passions they cided to give it a trial, and have taken six allow to be put into execution, has in-American doctrine, and it has had a successful test for fully a century, dur-forced with the same promptness. They will eat, sleep and gratify bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and the reheld. And All Articles kept in a First Class Harness Shop. formed Russia that if Japan yielded to the exactions of Russia, France and sult is that I am well as any one could wish to be, and can do any kind of work. I ad-Spain Will Apologize. ing which time the republic has passed through the most trying ordeals, finan-cial and otherwise. Free trade has been tried for nearly two years, and during that time the national treasury Germany, she would expose herself to vise all my friends to toke Hood's Sarsapa-rilla for I believe it will do them good." MISS SUBIE DODSON, Colton, California. REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE. **Opposite Moody's Warehouse** THE DALLES, OREGON. Hood's Pills cure liver fils, cons