## Times-Mountaineer. SATURDAY ...... MAY 4, 189

OUR FOREIGN POLICY.

Every change in conditions that comes The foreign policy of Mr. Clevewill be a change for the better. land's administration, outside of strong partisans, has few admirers or ever Herein is the reason why treasury supporters, and yet it has been a very deficits are no longer protentous. fair one, appealing to the enlightened Even at the worst their days canno intelligence of the world. When the now be long in the land. The general movement was made to annex the tendency of things everywhere in the financial and business world is toward Sandwich islands it was not endorsed mprovement. This is true of Europe by Mr. Cleveland or his cabinet, and this was in accordance with the spirit as well as of the United States. Whatof free institutions. The United ever may have been the immediate and Stats has sufficient territory, and more contributory cause of recent busines people than it can govern well withstagnation the ultimate causes mus have been universal, for their effects out annexing a mongrel population who have just emerged from barbarwere world-wide. The recovery which ism. It is true the revolution was suchas set in is equally general and pervacessfully managed by American citisive. The treasury may not be prompt zens; but the fact that they were born in reflecting the improved conditions, but even there the change will soon be in the United States, and, at the time,

apparent.

FREEDOM VS. ANARCHY.

owed allegiance to this government, should be no reason for extending to them sympathy of such a ntaure that would cortravene the well known prin-

Peace reigns supreme at Nicaragua ciples of international law. In the afand the British will withdraw from fair of the steamship being fired upon Corinto with full assurance that the by a Spanish gunboat in Cuban waters indemnity will be forthcoming. If prompt action was taken by Mr. Gresthis affair ends without a revolution. ham, and reparation has been made by and the present executive retains his home government. Regarding position at the head of the govern-British landing forces at ment, perhaps it will be the only period Corints to enforce the payment during the past quarter of a century of an indemnity of \$75,000 that the Spanish blood became excited for a flagrant breach of international in that country that it did not end in law and courtesy by Nicaragua, the civil war. According to the strict terms of international law. Walker's state department has gone so far as the exigencies of the case demand, and it filibustering expedition was a violation is very evident that the incident will of the rights of Nicaragua; but if he pass without the least injury to the in- had succeeded in supplanting the naterests of the inter-oceanic canal, or | tive and mixed population with immithe slightest infringement of what is grants from the United States it would termed the Monroe doctrine. England have been a blessing to all concerned. has a right to guarantee protection to Anglo-Saxon grit and enterprise would her subjects, and in case of any injury soon develop the rich resources of that being inflicted on them, to demand nation, and the traditions of the race reparation in the shape of a money in- would uphold the supremacy of law demnity. The United States has and guarantee protection to life and adopted the same course during a sim- property. There is no law, human ilar emergency. If permanent occupaor divine, that makes one man tion of any portion of Nicaraguan teror women, or any one family, herdiritory had been made by Great Britain, tary rulers of their neighbors, and yet undoubtedly the state department in many communities universal free would have entered a vigorous protest; dom leads to anarchy. Self governbut until that exigency arises the action ment is a stage of development that all of the British government does not people have not attained, and until concern us. In this age of the world that is reached it should not be atcomplications between nations are to tempted. Perhaps in many of the be avoided, and war should be averted South American states the process o by every possible means. A contest political growth has not been in operabetween armies on land or navies at tion long enough for free institutions sea will cause dreadful loss of life to to be successful, and Nicaragua can be victor and vanquished, and civilization classed as one of these. The history of and humanity are appalled in contem-Central America for a long while has plating the possible results. Diplobeen darkened almost continually by macy is the modern means of settling revolutions, and the ruling governinternational difficulties, and in our ments have been changed at the carelations with Great Britain or other price of wild, infuriated mobs, who had countries the contest will be waged little more respect for law or human more between clever diplomats than rights than savages. Freedom with an armed cruisers. The jingo policy which enlightened people, is a God-given and is advocated by many would result in God-guaranteed privilege; but with a war, which would be deplorable if we barbarous or half-civilized race it is a were successful, and especially with a license for murder, arson and other hation with whom the most amicable crimes that result from unbridled or relations have always existed. Mr. excessive lust or passion.

#### FLUCTUATION IN SILVER. little slow in disappearing altoether, but whether it moves slowly or The silver question is the all-absorbquickly, we know that it is getting

ilver.

Years.

1870.....

. . . . . .

1871

1873

1874.

1876.

1881

1884

1891

three per cent.

away from us, and that it cannot come ing one at present, and the following article and carefully prepared table back. The monthly deficits have from the New York Sun dispel many reached their greatest figure; the gold llusions, as implicit reliance can be fund has touched its lowest level. placed on them:

"As the reheating of the silver ques-The treasury deficit at the end of the fiscal year will reach about \$45,tion has revived the need of consider-000,000. Financially speaking, the change in the tariff policy inaugurating various points of it over again, we ake up an obstinate old delusion d by the Democracy, has not been in which we find in a recent edition of the least successful one of silver's more vehement cham-The Japanese are about to celebrat pions, the Indianapolis Sentinel: he eleventh centennial of the found-"'The great mass of both bimetal ing of the city of Kyoto, and great preparations are being made for the lists and lists and free coinage men in this country believe that the apparent devent. This must be line of average prices and the appar-ent decline in silver are in fact a manossbackism, and was imported into he west soon after the establis festation of an appreciation in gold

Gold.

\$106,850,000

.107,000,000

99,600,000

96.200.000

90,750,000

\$7,500,000

103,700,000

114,000,000

119,000,000

109,000,000

106,500,000

103,000,000

102,000,000

95,400,000

101,700,000

108,400,000

106,000,000

105,775,000

110,197,000

123,489,000

118,849,000

126,184,000

..... 138,861,000

esulting from the demonetization This is a representative government as a rule, in spite of the fact that oc-"Page 779 of the report of the dicasionally a person gets into office who represents nothing but the disgust of a ector of the mint for the year 1893 is sufficient of itself to send back to the vhole state and a phenomenal absence debating clubs where only miners and of ordinary intelligence in his own Populists are admitted, this idea that The missing word in this ranium. silver's demonetization, technically remark is Altgeld. 'the crime of 1873,' was the cause for

The triple alliance of Russia, France silver's fall in price. Here are the figand Germany is threatening Japan beures of the world's production of gold suse the terms she has secured from and silver between 1870 and 1892, given China do not please these nations. It strange that republican France in the constant term of coining value: hould join these two great empires in Silver. pouncing on Japan; but she is able to take care on herself, and force these \$ 51,575,000 61.050.000 ountries to keep their hands off.

good bank account these days, with the white metal interchangeable for

If Dr. Gibson will resign the pastor

ate of Emanuel church and go on a

ecturing tour he would soon accumu

n a church pulpit

65,250,000 The revival of business in the textile 81.800.000 actories of New England, with an in-71.500.000 80,500,009 rease of wages for the operatives, is 87,600,000 ne of the latest and most important 81,000,000 evidences of returning good times. In the nature of things, the old degree of 95,600,000 96,000,000 rosperity can be reached only in a 96.700.000 adual way, but it is coming, and 102,000,000 ven Democratic rule cannot prevent it 111,800,000 The yield of wool is very encourag-115.300.000 ng, but the prospective price is very 105,500,000 118,500,000 iscouraging. If our sheepmen were 120,600,000 not forced to compete in marketing their product with Argentine and Aus-124.281,000 140,706,000 tralia, wool growing would be a much more lucrative industry. Oregon needs protection a great deal more than she does unlimited coinage of sil-162,159,000 172,235,000 186,447,000 196,459,000

"It will be seen that during this The crop prospects of Wasco county eriod the annual product of gold are very encouraging, and with the lropped from \$106,850,000 to \$90,750,isual rainfall between now and harves 000, and rose again to \$138,861,000. here will be an abundant yield. Fruit The total fluctuation was less than shows considerable growth, and there \$50,000,000. Again, the gold product will be a large export trade this fall. With an 'abundance of grain and fruit the people of this region can patiently bear the distress and deprivation which was the same in 1887 that it was in 1870. By 1892 it had increased over the product of 1870 by only thirtythey are suffering.

There is some hope yet for the As-"Silver's history in this time will toria railroad, and the dispatches state startle any one who reads it for the that twenty additional deeds to the first time. In 1870 the silver product right of way and subsidy company were was \$51,575,000. In 1873 the great handed in to the committee yesterday. change which was in store for silver The people of that city are beginning to understand the importance of rail exclusively had begun in full force. road communication with the interior. The product had risen to \$81,800,000, and this is a very hopeful condition for or already sixty per cent. over that of the project. There is no denying the fact that Astoria should be the seaport of Oregon, and no doubt can be enter-tained that in time she will be. 1870. It wavered a little at these higher figures, and then its rush upward began, until, with a few minor

Japan is determined to support the eactions, it rose in 1892 to \$196,459,-000. or three hundred per cent. over its terms of the treaty with China, and Russia, Germany and France will have roduction of twenty years earlier. no holiday diversion in enforcing their "Can any one tell us how silver views of the question.' The Japanese ould have failed to fall in the market? "This extraordinary increase in the silver product was in the face of a

## **TELEGRAPHIC.**

NICARAGUA. emnity Will be Paid, and the Brit

man took copious notes. The appear-ance of the Pinkertons on the scene is ish Fleet Will Leave. considered by people who have watched late a fortune. There is more pay and less work on the lecture platform than MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 30.the case closely as furnishing strong reasons for hopefulness on the part of The Nicaraguan government has formally decided to accede to the comprothe defense.

se proposition for a settlement of the pending troubles. The decision has been ocmmunicated to the author ities at Washington and London. Nicaragua agrees to pay \$15,000 in

sembling at the various ports of Japan and French vessels have been ordered ondon in 15 days from the lime the to prepare for emergencies. British ships leave the harbor of Cor-into. This preliminary is strongly BLANCHE LAMONT.

Looks Like War.

Murder of His First Victim.

Durrant as having

Negligence.

OSCAR WILDE

to Durrant.

oundation.

niece,

insisted upon on account of the con-dition of feeling in the country, which urrant's Examination Begun for the home of otherwise might render compliance with the ultimatum even in its modi-fied form impossible. It now remains for Great Britain to agree to this con

dition. Nicaragua's course is regarded ing. Mrs. C. G. Noble testified that as shifting on Great Britain further responsibility for the trouble. The er house to see her most positive assurances of the pay-Lamont. He escorted her to the park ment of the money has been given Sunday afternoons and frequently

GUZMAN VISITS GRESHAM. Long Conference With the Nicaragu

ing that he was engaged to another Minister. girl refused him. C. G. Noble, uncle of the dead girl. WASHINGTON, April 30.-The Nica estified that Durrant had come to him aguan minister was again an earl after Blanche disappeared and suggest-

isitor to the state department. He ed that she might be in a house of illonsulted with Gresham and shortly after left the building. The nature fame, and offered to search disreputable houses for her. the conference is not known, but it John E. West, a street-railroad cons presumed that Nicaragua has replie luctor, stated that Durrant and to the suggestion made yesterday look-ing to a withdrawal of British troops Blanche boarded his car April 3 after school. Three school girls also idenfrom her soil, and the payment of the ified indemnity. That a revolution will follow in Nic Blanche away after school the last day ragua if the indemnity is paid before British vessels leave their harshe was seen. George R. King, organist of Eman-uel church, retold the story about bor, is not doubted in well-informed circles here. Hostility against Eng-Durrant coming down from the rafters ooking pale and sick, saying he had land grows in intensity, and while been affected by escaping gas. King tried to protect Durrant in his tesquiet prevails in Corinto, wild excite ment exists in other towns and cities of the republic. Business is practically suspended. While President Zelaya timonv. Martin Quinlan, an attorney, posi tively identified Durrant as the man is generally popular, there is a strong party in the republic which is am-bitious of again succeeding to the chief magistracy, and any surrender to the British at this time would be playing

nto the hands of the Grenada party. OSCAR WILDE

His Love For Lord Douglass Was Simila

to That of Johnathan for David. LONDON, April 30 .- The Old Bailey was less crowded today than heretofore. when court was opened for what was expected to be the last day of the trial of Oscar Wilde and Alfred Taylor, on charge of serious misdemeanor. Counsel for the crown withdrew the charge of conspiracy against Wilde, saying he desired to avoid difficulty in

placing a witness on the witness stand. Sir Edward Clark, Q. C., counsel for the accused, demanded a verdict of not guilty on this account, but the judge refused to allow it. Sir Edward Clark, in opening his

speech for the defense, denounced th conduct of a large section of the press ounced the THE ELBE DISASTER saying it prejudiced the case of his client and imperiled the interests of The Captain Exonerated, but the Mate and Lookout Found Guilty of Gross

Wilde was then placed upon the stand and absolutely denied there was a word of truth in the charges brought against him. He answered the ques-tions of Sir Edward Clark in subdued tones. During the examination of the prisoner by his counsel, it was apparent that many of Wilde's friends were present. Sir Edward Clark claimed "This extraordinary increase in the silver product was in the face of a steady decline in its value. What amount would have been got out of the earth if the value of silver had re-mained at the figures quoted for it in mained at the figures quoted for it in tewart we believed to be on fishing boats. They which so digusted all who witnes during the former trial. stayed in the galley until the collis

### TELEGRAPHIC.

more recently in Oregon, inspected the Emanuel Baptist church with De-tective Gibson, of the local force. A long consultation on the murders fol-lowed, during which the Pinkerton A MYSTERIOUS MURDER. Body of the Victim Found - What Led to the Crime.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 2 .- The body of Roy M. Culver has been found in the Clyde river, between Clyde and Savannah. He had been murdere and thrown into the water. He was LONDON, April 30 .- The Times to morrow will publish a dispatch from Koke saying foreign warships are asthe young secretary of the Young Men's Christain Associatian at Newark, who mysteriously disappeared recently. Culver started from Newark for Syracuse, but did not return when he said he would. Three days later Mr. Ammerman, of Newark, his cousin, received a postal card mailed at Syra-SAN FRANCISCO, May, 1.-The cor ise stating that he would return on ner began the inquest concerning the death of Blanche Lamont this mornunday. In the same mail was reeived a letter printed in a large rough isguised hand, as follows: "SYRACUSE, N. Y.-Mr. Ammer-man-Dear Sir: Perhaps by this time eodore Durrant frequently called at Blanch you will be somewhat worried about the absence of Roy M. Culver. I have went to school with her. Durrant had this much to say in regard to the matproposed to her last December. Blanche at first withheld her answer, but learnter. In searching the geneological records he discovered my family secret It is this: Many years ago a large property was left to Mr. Culver's ancestors. He was never informed o this fact. My father, at that time a lawyer, had entire charge of the trans action, and he arranged matters se

that Mr. Culver's ancestors were de-prived of their rightful inheritance. "Mr. Culver worked diligently t prove his claim to this property. has succeeded to a certain extent, and an appointment was made to meet at taken vracuse. "I disposed of him, and you will

never see him again. I was obliged to to this in order to save myself. He eaves no papers throwing light upon he matter.

"The fortune referred to was an in nense property consisting of lands, houses and money well invested, and oday is one of the largest estates in existence. He has not spoken to any f his friends, intending to surpris

had seen with a girl answering Miss Lamont's description at 4:20 P. M. them very soon. "His last words were these, when I April 3, approach the church. Quinasked him if he wished to say anything lan's testimony is considered damaging to his friends: "Tell Cooper to pay al my outstanding debts and retain Dr. J. S. Barrett, who performed the himself everything left. Tell Lath to

take charge of my place at Slab City until sold. Good-bye to all my friends." autopsy, stated that Blanche died of asphyxiation. There were seven finr-nail wounds on the left and five on "This is the end of my story, and you will probably never hear from me again. Yours truly, A STRANGER." the right side of her neck. Dr. Barrett again. Yours truly, A STRANGER. Mr. Ammermman immediately tele said it was impossible that Blanche was in a delicate condition. Such a graphed to New York for his brother. tatement was a slander and without Cooper Culver, who arrived promptly The detective told of Durrant's conand a search of his trunk was tradictory statements regarding his movements and connection with They found \$24 and a number of letters concerning Roy's family and the estate,

many being from persons well known by the family, but this was the first in-The case was then given to the jury, to the general surprise. It was sup-posed the inquest would last several imation the family had had that there was any property coming to them.

days. The jury later returned a verdict charging Theodore Durrant with the murder of Blanche Lamont. Witness Hills' Attempted Suicide. SAN FRANCISCO, May 2 .-- C. T. Hills one of the most important witnesses for the state in connecting W. H. Theo ore Durrant with the murder of

nie Williams, tried to end his life by suicide this morning. Hills testified at the examination before Judge Conlan that he was standing at Twenty-

LOWESTOFT, England, May 1.—The committee which has been investiga-ting the cause of the sinking of the third and Bartlett streets a few min utes after 8 o'clock, the night of the murder, waiting for his wife, who he North German Loyde steamship Elbe expected, would come up the street. A man answering Durrant's description after her collision January 30, returned a verdict today of gross negligence up-on the part of the mate and lookout came along and a woman, he first thought was his wife, met him. The two walked toward the church, and he man of the British steamer Crathie, which ran into and sunk the Elbe. The which ran into and sunk the *Elbe*. The followed. He saw them enter the side two men mentioned were found by door of the church, and he peered in Sharp, the steward of the Crathie, in after them. but all was dark, and he the galley of the steamer when the went home. The reason he gave for

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Cor. Front and Union Sts The Dalles, Oregon



F. LEMBE, Proprietor.

WINES, LIQUORS and CIGARS.

have followed the more advisable cours and the United States will emerge from all the entanglements with Hawaii and also with Great Britain's policy toward Nicaragua with her honor untarnished, and respected by the civ ilized world for her successful efforts in the direction of enduring peace.

ROADS TO THE INTERIOR.

rates charged farmers received no ben-efit from their acreage, and they sim-Some weeks ago the TIMES-MOUN-TAINEER published an article from the Fossil Journal in relation to an effort ply planted and harvested crops for the railroad company. The reduction being made by that portion of Gilliam brought about by river transportation county to build a good wagon road to has reduced the cost of sending wool The Dalles, and in this issue an editoand wheat to seaboard very materially rial of the same import from the same and every dollar saved in this manner paper is copied. This shows that the is so much added to the circulating people of that portion of the Inland medium of the community. Another Empire fully understand the importresult of this opposition line is that it ance of being connected with the point has brought this city into prominence which will afford them them the facilias the most available market for prodties of cheap water transportation, and ucts of all kinds in the northwest. this city enjoys this advantage. If the The wheat-raiser and wool-grower producers of the interior are benefited know that they can secure a ov low rates to seaboard by means of higher price for their products here the D. P. & A. N. Co. our merchants than elsewhere, because these can be will increase trade by attracting them shipped to tide water, direct by the here, and where the benefits to be deriver, and this is the best advertisement rived are mutual a united effort should this point has ever received. Move be made to secure the advantages. Our citizens should take an equal interest ments are already on foot, at interior points, to be connected with The Dalles in this matter as the residents of Fossil by wagon roads, on account of the adand vicinity, and should be willing to vantages afforded here of cheap water bear their share of the cost of constructransportation. The benefit of an open tion of the road. The improvement of river was not fully realized until the highways is one of the most available Regulator and Dalles City demonstrated means of the development of a country, the cheapness of river carriage, and and The Dalles to reap the advantages now that it is known producers are enof her location should make roads an couraged that in time they will receive easy means of approach for all. Our reasonable profits on their labors. Our dealers have paid the hiphest price for citizens or people in the inteior do wool and wheat of any place in the not desire to see the D. P. &. A. N. northwest, and this has caused farmers and sheepmen to look in this direction for a market. Since the D. P. & A. N. Co.'s boats have furnished an outlet to seaboard, if they cannot sell their produce here, they can ship them to the markets of the world cheaper than from other points east of the Cascades. mouth. For these reasons producers are willing to haul their products from a great distance in the interior to our warehouses and wharves if the roads are passable As the center of a large and increasing trade with a very productive region it is directly to the interest of every citizen of The Dalles and vicinity that a degree of enterprise should be exercised commensurate with the advantages which we possess. We shall soon have an open highway to the sea, and we should allow others to reap the benefits of cheap water transportation by giving them available means at all seasons of the year of reaching The Dalles.

### THE TREASURY AND BUSINESS

There is significance in the fact that the threatened shortage of \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000 in the revenues for April attracts no especial attention, says an eastern exchange. Two years ago, when the treasury gold dropped below the \$100,000,000 line, the country was alarmed and the financial convulsion came. The revenues at that time, though, were not greatly below the expenditures, and deficits such as have come since were not in sight. No such drop in governmental income as occurred later was expected, nor did anybody dream that the gold fund would go down to as low a level as was touched in 1894 and 1895. In a certain

THE BOAT LINE. The D. P. & A. N. Co. was never as

popular with the people as it is at present, and it is gaining friends daily. It conjecture. Silver fell because its has demonstrated the fact that the ingreat production cheapened it. There terior is no longer under the control was no help for it, short of a general of the railroad monopoly, and that it

can transport goods at rates that will all over the world." permit producers to reap profitable reurns from their labors. At the old OFFICIAL BEES.

> This is about the proper time for residential and congressional bees to be buzzing around, and disturbing the eaceful slumbers of otherwise quiet and amiable citizens. We do not expect any candidates from Oregon for he national executive chair, but persons who would willingly sacrifice the ease and comfort of an ordinary quiet vestern existence for two years' residence in Washington City as repreentatives of this great and growing commonwealth are very numerous. Last year the state gave a Republican majority of 20,000, and this makes the mbitious, benevolent and self-sacrificing members of that party very inense in their ardor for nominations. The Republicans last year had everything in their favor, and they gathered votes from every nook and orner. Next year, we believe, it will be gaite different, and whoever receives the nomination for any office of importance will be forced to carry on his shoulders the burdens caused by the last legislature. He will be called upon to defend during the campaign the assinine actions of the bolters, and the broken pledges of the party's representatives at Salem last winter. Whether he can do this sucessfully will be decided at the ballot-

Co. weaken in its fight against monopbox in June, 1896. But, notwithstandoly; but hope that it will continue to ing all these disadvantages, the conbe the people's friend until the Columgressional and other bees will keep bia shall be open to the navigation of buzzing until after the nominating farmers and produers of the Inland conventions are held, and until that Empire from its headwaters to its time the party will have more firm supporters than at any time afterwards.

BUSINESS REVIVAL.

From 200 or more commercial me

raveling over the west and northwest,

the Chicago Tribune collects statements

n regard to the condition of business.

The interviews are almost unanimously

to the effect that, except in Colorado,

Kansas and South Dakota, the spring

trade averages 15 to 25 per cent better

than that of a year ago. In some sec-

BRITISH DIPLOMACY. In the history of European politics

no nation has displayed brighter diplomacy than England, and in nearly every emergency the man at the head of foreign affairs has so adroitly managed affairs that the empire was the gainer from international complications. The statesmanship of Pitt did more to save Europe and Britain from being subjugated by Napoleon than the troops unler Wellington, and his sagacity was finally successful in shutting up the turbulent, ambitious Corsican at St. Helena. Chatham and Waterloo saved the old world from the scourge of continual war, and the countries were given time and opportunity to advance

themselves in the settlement of the

difficulties in Nicaragua and Vene-

tions the situation resembles a "boom" and the recent rainfall has helped on a emarkable improvement in agricultural prospects all over the Mississipp valley. Letters received by local merchants from the iron and steel trade are of the same tenor. One in the arts of peace. After Napoleon Pittsburg firm writes of the undoubted was caged, the next brilliant display strength of the market for ore, coke, of diplomacy was the formation of the pig iron, steel billets and everything alliance with France which managed tering into manufacture, as well as the Crimean war to Great Britain's advantage. The only weakness displayed for a long time was when Gladin the prices of finished products must stone allowed Russia to encroach alnevitably follow. Railroad companies most to the gates of Herat, and planned the ill-fated and disastrous Soudan campaign. Lord Roseberry, two years past that a speedy and genthe present premier, has not had an eral revival of the demand is in prosopportunity to show his powers; but there are opportunities presenting

oect.

zuela, and reaping an advantage in the

gress at Astoria and other towns in Oregon, and we presume the communities have been benefited thereby During these times of depression, when financial stringency make some and permanent strike of mine owners men almost wild, the comforting influences of religion will act as a balance wheel to the mind, and will keep them contented with their lot when all others can have no effect. Revivals should be more popular now, and there will be less discontent and complaint

> and the exercise of patience will be more general in every community. The indemnity claimed by Great Britian from Nicaragua is not so large that it would impoverish the country to pay it, and there must be some other reason than that of poverty that it is not forthcoming. Perhaps the Central American republics consider the Monoe doctrine advocated for their especial enefit, and that they have only to ask to receive help from the United States in any and all emergencies. If they take this view of the matter they are hugging a delusion, for this country is not to be forced into difficulties with Curope simply because the Latin nations do not pretend to carry out the rules of international law in their dealngs with the world.

It is expected that the insane asy lum case and the question whether the railroad commission is still in existence will be decided by the supreme court this month, and the decisions will be anxiously awaited by the peo-ple of the state. The bill for the branch insane asylum in Eastern Oregon was first passed by the legislature in 1893, and putting the law in force has been delayed ever since by dilatory measures, whether backed by the Salem "hog" or some other "hog" it makes but lit-tle dfference. If every public insti-tution has to be located at the seat of government the people desire to be made acquainted with the fact, and in the future they may demand legislation regarding this "seat of government." A Democratic exchange says the people are behind the free silver movenent, which, if true, will give Democ racy a chance for success in 1896. But

want what they really do not. Attention must be attracted from the tariff issue, and from this time until the opening of the campaign next year every Democratic organ will attempt to create a "boom" for un-limited coinage. If they succeed there will be no Republican tidal wave in 1896, and Democracy will re-establish itself in power by a subterfuge that it has no faith in itself, and which

the last session of corgaess.

May Break Out at An

NEW YORK, May 2 .- A special from San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua, to the Herald, says that the arrest of Casi-miro Gonzales by the English, charged entering into manufacture, as well as the advance of wages to workingmen, which would indicate that an increase great excitement in Leon and Managua. Rumors were current that the incensed mob would try to attack the and other iron consumers have been their guard and sent pickets out along scrimping so in their purchases for the railroad line and raised the rails Cabellos, where the Nicaraguan forces are situated in a well-fortified position. Paso Cabellos, about four miles from Corinto, is divided from it by a bridge

C. F. Gill, on behalf of the prosec In spite of this, owing to absence of tion, began the cross-examination on the same lines that Edward Carson, evidence from survivors of the Elbe, the jury found there was not sufficient Q. C., who defended the Marquis of Queensberry for libel, had followed. proof that the Crathie was solely to blame for the collision, and the jury exonerated Captain Gordon, command He quoted from the sonnet to Lord Alfred Douglass, in which occurred the line, "I am that love; but dare not er of the Crathie, from all blame. speak its name." Gill asked what was the nature of the love represented in that poem, and Wilde, with marked

deliberation and emphasis, answered, "It is a love not understood in this The Jury Disagree, and the Apostle of Estheticism Will Get Another Trial. country; it is the love of David for Johnathan; deep spiritual affection as pure as it is perfect. It is something

LONDON, May 1.-In Old Bailey ourt today Justice Charles summed up the case against Oscar Wilde and Al fred Taylor. The justice, in so doing, said counsel for the prosecution acted this age does not understand; it mocks at it and sometimes puts one into the pillory." As Wilde finished answer-ing there were loud cheers from the wisely in withdrawing the charge of conspiracy brought against Wilde, as he would have ordered the jury to gallery which called forth a rebuke fram the judge, who threatened to eject those who took part in the dembring in a verdict of not guilty pecification. He admitted there was onstration. After a short prose-ex-amination, during which Wilde denied everything, Charles Parker was excorroboration of witnesses, ury he added, would have to weigh the characters of men like Parker, Wood

PAID THE PENALTY. A Guilty Pair Killed in Louisville, Ky., by

a Wrouged Hu LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30.-Archie ury must exercise its own judgment as o whether Wilde's letters to Lord Al-

Dixon Brown, the governor's son and secretary, paid with his life today for a liason with another man's wife. The fred Douglass breathed of unnatural passions, and he also said the relations latter shared the same fate, the wronged husband shooting them to death in the room in which he had between Shelley and Wilde would be an interesting matter for the jury's judgment. The jury retired at 1,30 surprised them in their guilt. Fulton Gordon is the name of the man who so After being out a short time the jury

terribly avenged his domestic dishonor. The tragedy is one of the most sensa-tional in the history of the state, on reported that it could not agree. When the news of the disagreement reached outside of the court there was great exaccount of the prominence of the per-sons involved. It occurred at 12:35 citement, and extra editions of the evening papers were bought up o'clock, in an evil resort kept by a colored woman. Brown was killed in the room, and Mrs. Gordon was shot quickly. When Sir Edward Clark, counsel for

Wilde, asked for bail, Justice Clark said it must be in chambers. Wilde will as she was fleeing from the place. At noon, Brown, with Gordon's wife, knocked at the door of Lucy B. Smith's be tried again at the next session of the central criminal court. Throughout Madison-street house. They were ad-mftted, and immediately repaired to the upstairs front room, which had the proceedings today he was very pale. As Sir Edward Clark, counsel for the prisoner, left the court he was heard to been previously engaged. mark:

prevail. There was a big crowd outside Old Will Spain Join the Alliance PARIS, April 30.-It is reported here

that Spain will join Russia, Germany onstration for or against the prisoner upon the part of the populace. In spite of this Wilde was kept in the prisoners and France in a protest against the terms of peace arrived at between China and Japan regarding the cession of territory and the extraordinary privi-leges accorded Japanese traders in China. room of the court for an hour after ad journment, or until the crowd had di ppeared, before he was taken to Hol It is learned on the highest authority oway jail. that France, Russia and Germany be lieve the United States is supporting KANSAS CYCLONE. Japan. The French government is an-xious because of this belief regarding The Country Devastated and Six Per

the outcome of the joint protest to Ja-HALSTEAD, Kan., May 1.—At 4:30 this afternoon a fearful cyclone devas-tated a strip of country several hun-dred yards wide and at least 16 miles pan concerning the acquirement by her of Chinese mainland.

DURRANT'S EXAMINATION in length, killing six persons outright while many have received slight in-juries. It first struck the house of

urther Testimony in the Exam Durrant for the Murder of Minnie Williams

Mrs. Fry, a widow, who lives nine miles southwest of Haistead, complete SAN FRANCISCO, April 30 .- Theodore ly destroying it, but only slightly in-juring Mrs. Fry. It next picked up the house of John Sultz and scattered

Durrant's examination on the charge of murdering Minnie Williamwas res-sumed in police court this morning. the house of John Suitz and scattered it in every direction. The fine two-story house of Joseph Weir, which had only recently been built at a cost of over \$2000, was entirely swept away, killing Mrs. Weir, Grace Weir, aged 11; Herman Weir, aged 5, and a 5 weeks old baby. Mr. Weir had left the house, and, when the cyclone struck, was about 50 yards away. He clung The prisoner did not look as well as he did last week. Dr. Bartlett, the autopsy physician, was called to the stand, and the courtroom ordered cleared of ladies. He testified that the murdered girl had been outraged prior to the murder, and that her death was caused by suffocatioe and hemorrhage. In his opinion the wounds on the body In his opinion the wounds on the body were ante-mortem. C. T. Hills next testified that he was on Twenty-third and Bartlett streets in His sister Maud were the only

sons Killed.

ollowing them was that he was un the impression the woman was his wife. When he reached home his wife was in norning of the collision, although on the port side of the Crathie were a number of lights, which the steward then the house. Hills has been out of work for some time, and was penniless and despondent. Today to end his troubles.

he severed an artery in his wrist. He was discovered in time to save his life

### CLEVELAND BLAMED. caraguan Press Holds Him Respon

ble for That Country's Trouble. NEW YORK, Muy 2.—A special to the World from Managua says: The press blames President Clevehaving, as it terms it, surrendered Nicaragua to England. It is predicted that sooner or later Great Britain will control Central America Her next step, it is said. will be against Honduras. The reported concessions by England are not favorably received by the public.

At a meeting of distinguished citi-zens, presided over by President Ze-laya, the following words were ascribed on that to Foreign Minister Matus: "The Monroe doctrine is dead. It died of poverty of heroes' blood." The speakers seemed inclined to vent their cha grin on the United States, blaming that and Atkins, whom Sir Edward Clark, ountry for all the trouble. Three hundred more soldiers have

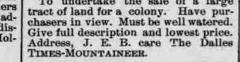
in the justice's opinion, properly de-scribed as blackmailers. The justice gone to the Mosquito coast. also urged the jury not to be influenced by Wilde's writings, saying many great men had written indecently. The Fresh instructions have been sent to the Salvadorean minister in London. who is end-avoring to bring about pacific settlement.

The government claims to have no official knowledge of the United States request on England for more time for Nicaragua, and says if such a request has been made it was without Nicaragua's authority.

A leading man here says that though President Zelaya's talk of resistance was bluster at first, he is obliged now o keep it up on account of the attitude of the people. England's action will do much to wards bringing about the much-talkedof Central American Union, It is semi-officially stated that Honduras and Salvador will open their ports for Nicaraguan imports, waiving the duties collected in favor of Nicaragua. Troops under General Reyes, com-manding the approaches to the marshes surrounding Corinto, have

rders to allow no armed body to pa "Truth is mighty and will Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma. Bailey during the last stages of the fa-mous trial today, but there was no dem-To undertake the sale of a large



Mrs. Judge Peck

Dyspepsia

Mrs. Judge Peck Tells How

She Was Cured

Sufferers from Dyspepsia should read the fol-lowing letter from Mrs. H. M. Peck, wife of

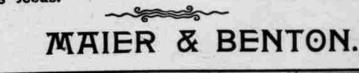
Judge Peck, a justice at Tracy, Cal., and a writer

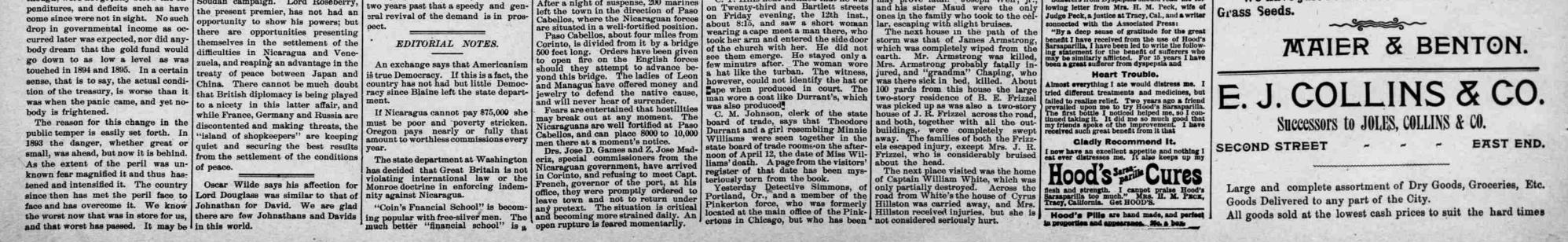
sunge reek, a justice at fract, cat, and a write connected with the Associated Press: "By a deep sense of gratitude for the great benefit I have received from the use of Hood's Sarsaparilia, I have been led to write the follow-ing statement for the benefit of sufferers who may be similarly afflicted. For 15 years I have been a great sufferer from dyspepsia and

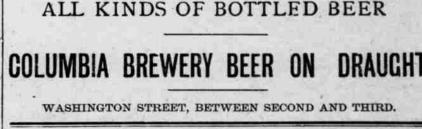


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hereby withdrawn; all the prices in that list being lower than those

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GEORGE RUCH

this oft-repeated assertion about "the people" being in favor of any new people" being in favor of any new theory of government or finance is be-coming monotonous, and is only used to make them believe they

it failed to put to a practical test when it had the opportunity during

INTENSE EXCITEMENT.

town of Corinto. The English doubled After a night of suspense, 200 marines left the town in the direction of Paso