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DECORATION DAY.

The proper observance of Decoration day is a duty of the American people. To keep alive the spirit of patriotism and in constant remem brance the heroic actions of those who periled their lives for the maintenance of the union during the terrible civil war the 30th of May was set apart as a national memorial day, and the oustom has prevailed of decorating the graves Curtis, whom a vindictive partisanof the nation's dead with choicest flowers on that occasion, symbolizing the radiance and brightness that will always encircle acts of heroism in the memory of the people of this country. As the years rolled on, and we became further removed from the feelings of bitterness incident to the rebellion, the day became one of general memo rial of the dead of families as well as those of the nation. But its primitive significance is not forgotten, and while the spirit of rancor and hatred has been obliterated, in a great measure, both in the north and in the south, yet the lesson of patriotic devotion to the nation evinced by those who left home and families to preserve the union in the leaden storm of battle will always be remembered with gratitude. While the flag is the symbol of fraternity and patriotism in all parts of the country Decoration day must remain as a constant memento of the unflinching patriotism of American citizens in the greatest exigency that has transpired in the history of the American union.

The war of the revolution was the war of independence, and the 4th of July is the day for its celebration; the rebellion was the conflict for the preservation of the union of the states and the 30th of May as an annual holi-'day will keep it in constant remembrance. While the south evinced her bravery on the battlefield, and her dead sleep side by side in some instances with those of the north, yet it must be emphatically borne in mind that with every recurring Decoration day the love of union and country will be instilled into the minds of old and young over the silent chambers of the departed in cometeries all over the land. Each true heart will pledge renewed fidelity to the trust reposed in him by patriotic ancestors as he stands bare-headed over the graves of those who furnished the brightest example of patriotic devotion to liberty and free institutions. No more befitting or impressive place could be chosen for an invocation to republican freedom, and millions of hearts tomorrow, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the great lakes to the gulf will renew their devotion to the flag and the union in the solemn silence of the habitations of the dead; and the beauty and fragrance of flowers will brighten

at one time named as a prominent can-THE SUPREME COURT. didate for president. In accepting the The decision in the income tax case position under a Democratic executive

serves to illustrate in a very impressive he made the mistake of his life, for he way the tremendous power of the will be followed to the grave by bitter nartisan hatred that will east a shade supreme court, savs an eastern exchange. It can undo the work of conof gloom over the brightest side of his

gress, and by a bare majority, as in character, and will attempt to throw this instance, make a law null and discredit upon his purest motives. If void. The authority that it exercises he had died a Republican his memory is superior to that of both the legisla would have been revered and respecttive and executive branches of the ed; but acting with the Democrats government. There is no appeal from during the last two years of his lifeits decisions, and no way to modify whether from conscientious motives of them; they are final and absolute, and not-in the minds of narrow party folall other agencies in our political syslowers will consign him to everlasting tem are bound by them. In England, obloquy. He will share the same fate when a measure is passed by parliaas Horace Greely and George William ment, it becomes the law and takes effect immediately, without assent or ship has never ceased to execrate in hindrance on the part of the sovereign their graves. Mr. Gresham as post or the judiciary. The law-making master general, as judge and as secrepower is supreme there, and the only tary of state of a great and powerful function of the courts is to enforce its nation proved himself a man of great decrees. Generally throughout Europe integrity and ability, and the vacancy with the exception of Russia and Turcaused by his death will be difficult to key, there is no judicial tribunal to be filled by one equally competent. pass upon the validity of laws. Even

CASCADE RESERVE.

to invalidate legislation is vested in The Cascade, Reserve, lately set the people, through the referendum; apart by a proclamation of the presi the federal assembly or congress can impose any tax, and its action cannot pent, is a great hardship on sheepmen be revised otherwise than by a popular and they consider their rights envote demanded by 30,000 citizens in a croached upon with no good resulting population of 3,000,000.

to the public. Every one acquainted It is well known, of course, that the with the region of country know that founders of our government estabt is not of the least benefit to anyone lished the supreme court after careful except, perhaps, to sporting men, who deliberation and for purposes of vital desire to protect the game that roam importance. Our written constitution through the mountains. As pasture makes such a tribunal indispensable; lands, the grass on the foothills of the there must be some authority to settle Cascades is of the greatest importance questions affecting the structure and to sheepmen who annually drive their operations of the government, or it flocks to these green meadows where would go to pieces in the clash of con-

they soon gain flesh after the lambing troversy. More than once, we have and shearing season. The Wilson freethus been saved from serious dangers. wool hill has been a source of great The supreme court has not always loss to wool growers, and when they made correct decisions, as it own reare restricted for pasturage they feel versals go to show; but the country they are forced to bear a double burhas always had confidence in its abilden to make the industry remunera ity and integrity, and its authority has tive. If this portion of the public do been profoundly respected. All of the main would furnish homes for settlers South American republics have simithey would consider it a wise course lar tribunals; and it may be said that on the part of the administration to in the whole of the western hemisset it apart for the home-seeker and phere, with the exception of Canada home-builder; but simply to keep the idea of a judicial veto on legislait for a few sporting men, where tion is in practical operation. The they can spend a summer vacation power to crush laws passed by the rephunting and fishing, savors too much resentatives of the people may seem to of the royal forests of England which be inconsistent with the theory of rewere reserved by the Norman tyrants publicanism; but in fact, the supreme We are informed by sheep owners that court stands between the people and this reserve will debar them from pasall attempted invasions of their rights. turing their sheepon land which is ab-It is their bulwark against arbitrary solutely useless for any other purpose, and unauthorized legislation. The and they consider it an outrage that constitution is in its keeping, and it is they shall be driven from the most derelied upon to prevent infractions or sirable pastures there are east of perversions of that instrument by the Cascade mountains. There is those who are intrusted from time to sound sense in their protest, for their time with the duties and responsibilvocation is one of the means of develities of lawmaking.

pment and wealth of the nation, and. nstead of being handicapped, the in-EDITORIAL NOTES. lustry should be fostered by the government. We hope the Oregon dele-

"Jim" Hill is the greatest railroad gation in congress will attend to this king of the northwest. He controls matter, and see that the sheep indushave passed to the silent shore, and try is not hampered any more than is the Northern Pacific, and may soon absolutely necessary. Every wool have within his grasp other lines that terminate on the coast. Mr. Hill is a who, during the crucial test of popgrower in this and adjoining counties man of pluck and energy, and the will petition congress that the act setple always respect such. ting apart this reserve be repealed, The conviction of Mr. James Lotan.

admission and for the distribution of toys and candy and flowers to poor children. There seems to be nothing impracticable in the plan. It is, in

fact, an artistic improvement on the arrangement for checking babies that was successful at Chicago England's movement to annex Ama ongaland, in Africa, is intended to revent the South African republic rom obtaining a seaport of its own, and is causing much excitement among the Boers. Germany also is under-stood to object to the grab, and expects France to join in a protest. Africa comprises 11,621,530 square miles, of which England now holds 2,194,880, France 3,326,790, and Germany 884,810. ortugal, which once almost monopo lized the continent, now retains but 826,730 square miles; Spain claim 153,834. Italy 548,880, the Congo Free State 905,000, and the Boer republic 177,750. The Africans themselves are

not yet entirely landless, but the fourth f the continent that they retain will robably be taken from them within he next ten years. A Brooklyn man who was "con

victed" of a burglary he did not commit. and "pardoned" after he had erved nearly two years in Sing Sing. in Switzerland, with its democratic has sued the state of New York for form of government, the only power \$101,838.28 damages. Of this amount \$25,000 is claimed for injury to reputaion and mental and physical suffering while in prison; the rest is the com utation of the amount he lost in bu ness by this false imprisonment, with his attorney's fees added. Since the

tate authorities admit that he was inocent of the crime for which he was convicted, and his "pardon" was granted because of his innocence, they ave a very interesting case on their hands to defend. They may set up the laim that he is the victim of misfor une rather than wrong, but the state responsible for its part in the denial of liberty that caused his suffering and

It is given out that the Salvation Army is to invade China. Such a tatement a few years ago would have created nothing more nor less than a popular smile. But the institution has grown in esteem among all classes of people until it has come to be regarded as one of the most potent religiou forces in the world. Speaking editor ally of the proposed invasion, the In-er Ocean says: "The Salvation Army ter Ocean savs: roposes to train Chinese in America

missionary work in China. It is likely that the army will campaign in China along its American lines; it will give practical lessons of Chris-tianity by clothing the naked, feeding the hungry, healing the sick and by preaching and practicing cleanliness is well as godliness. It is likely also that the army will adapt the songs of China to religious uses, as it has adapted those of America. We regard he projected invasion of China by the Salvation Army as promissory of results little, if any, less momentous than those that have followed the

apanese invasion. Commenting on the convention Republican clubs, the Portland organ of the "immortal 30" says; "While it cannot be said that there was treacherv in the ranks of the independent bimetalists, it certainly can be truthfully asserted that there was a great lack of unity of action." Certain it is that any man or combination of men basely bolt the nominee of who will his party is not the man or combination of men to whom the people may look to promote "unity of action," very pertinently remarks the Pendle-ton Tribune. No precedent is an ex-cuse for wrong doing, and the Repub-lican party of this state will exercise

TELEGRAPHIC.

THE COLIMA WRECKED. Mail Company's Steamer Bottom of the Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.-In strange vague way the first news of the wreck of the Colima was received tonight at the Merchants' Exchange. A telephone message was received at the exchange saying that a resident of of this city received a telegram this evening, from his father, who was a passenger on the *Colima*. The ex-change was deted Maximum 290 change, was dated Manzanillo, May 28 and read as follows: "Saved. Will wire further partic-

W. H. Avery, ticket clerk of the steamship company, said that probably the wreck occurred at Point Tejupon, the headland which the Grand struck June 22, 1889. The point is not far from Manzanillo, which is the only telegraph station in that neighbor hood. From Manzanillo came the first news of the wreck of the Granada.

The Colima was commanded by Cap-tain J. P. Taylor, and was an iron vessel of 2906 tons. She was built in 1873 by Roach & Sons, of Chester, Pa., and was owned by the Pacific Mail Company. Storekeeper Richardson, of the Colima, was the one who sent the first news of the disaster. It was he who sent the message to his son in this city that he had been saved. The *Colima* carried a very heavy cargo of general merchandise, and in addition to the cabin passengers carried a num-

er of steerage passengers. Assistant Superintendent Avery, of the Pacific Mail, stated late tonight was that the Colima carried 192 people, and only 19 were saved. There were 40 cabin passengers, 37 steerage, 43 Chiiese, and the crew numbered 72. Most of the cabin passengers were bound brough to New York. The statement of lost and saved is based upon the nessage to Superintendent Schwerin. This stated the ship was wrecked May

27, and that a ship's boat, containing five of the crew and 14 passengers, arrived at Manzanillo today, Tuesday,

OVER A HUNDRED DROWNED.

In Appalling Accident to a French Emi grant Ship

CADIZ, May 28.-The French steam-r Dom Pedro, bound from Harve for uenos Ayres, has been wrecked off Carrubodo. Over 100 lives were lost. The Dom Pedro was a 3000-ton teamer, and was engaged hetween Harve and the Argentine Republic, calling at Bordeaux, France. She carried freight and passengers. The latter were mostly emigrants bound for the Argentine Republic, or other points in South America. On her re-turn trips, the *Dcm Pedro* generally oaded with frozen meats. She left Harve May 20, with a crew of 49 all told and 80 passengers. At Carrill the steamer was to have em-barked 200 additional passengers, but

on the way to that port she ran on a rock at 6: 40 P. M., off Cape Corrubodo, on the west coast of Galicia. The boilers exploded, the vessel foundering immediately afterward.

MADRID, May 28 .- Later details of the wreck of the French passenger steamer Dom Pedro are being secured with difficult. The number who have ished in the disaster is now ascertained to be 103, and only 38 were saved. The survivors have taken reuge in the little town of Villagarcia. rocks near its entrance, or whether The rocks of Cobos, near Corrubodo. upon which the vessel struck, is a rough headland which forms the northern limit of the bay of Arosa. The gunboat McMahon has been to the

o guard itself against d Will not C betrayal the second time by those same self styled martyrs. As time NEW YORK, May 28.-A London cablegram to the *Evening Post* says: Sir William Vernon Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer, has formally replied to a memorial forwarded by influential bankers and financiers, in terms emphasizing his previous strong remarks in favor of the gold standard. and fear on the part of the few passen-His reply concludes thus: "You may rely upon it her majesty's government will give no countenance to any change gers on deck.

Washington points to ex-secretary of the navy William C. Whitney. Just how far the possibility of his selection by the president at this junction can be traced is not determined, but in the TELEGRAPHIC. THE CELEBRATED AFFAIRS IN ABMENIA. conversation of public men in Wash-ington at the present time the belief is expressed that there is no man suffiowing Worse Instead of JULFA, Persia, May 30.-The special correspondent of Associated Press, who is investigating the situa-tion in Armenia, has furnished the eiently prominent in public affairs whose nomination would be so Columbia horoughly in accord with pinion, both outside and inside of the following correspondence: The Turkish government is taking pproving power of the senate, as that f ex-Secretary Whitney. It is a singular fact that upon the prompt measures to prevent the up-rising of the Armenian revolutionists next month. All roads leading from ips of almost every one asking here in Washington for their opinion as to Washington for their opinion as to who might properly be Secretary Gresham's successor, the reply is "Whitney," or "ex-Secretary Whit-ney," or "ex-Secretary of the Navy Whitney. Mr. Whitney is a Yale college graduate. He has been uner-ring in his line of social observances, and left Washington with a kindly glow of general benevolence, good will and a remembrance of superb Ameriorder of the Turkish government, the intention being to shut off communication between the revolutionary leadere in Paris and their agents in rmenia. One Armenian caravan that tried to get through to Van from Khoe was seized by the Turkish offic-Within the past week the Turkish consul at Sautch Bulsk, in Persia, and a remembrance of superb Americanism behind him. He is looked upon from this center today as the mos desirable successor of Mr. Gresham. tried to cross over into Turkey with an armed escort of 12 men, but he was turned back by the Kurds, who hold possession of all the roads. At the same time the Turkish officials in the EGAN THE RECEIVER. Such is the Effect of Judge Sa towns near the border were chased out of the country by the Kurds. They Decision took refuge in Ravendus, where they are now. The Kurds have warned ST. PAUL, May 28-The Oregon Short Line & Utah Northern railway, them not to return. The Armenians hope that the Kurds and Turks will or such portion of that system as lies within the jurisdiction of the eighth get into a fight and exterminate each circuit of the United States court, will be made over by the receiver of the Union Pacific to J. M. Egan, the re-ceived named by Judge Gilbert, of the other. market. A reasonable explanation for this activity with the Kurds may be found in a letter from Sheik Abdul Kahr ninth circuit, some time ago. The transfer will be made with some limirecently written to his brother in the mountains of Kurdistan. Abdul Kahr ation and condition named by Judge announced that the sultan had ap-pointed him to command the Hamadie regiment of regular Kurdish cavalry, Sanborn today, when the order was handed down. The court orders the transfer of the property from the re-ceivers of the Union Pacific to those together with a force of regular Turk ish troops, and that there was to be a great war during which he and his re-appointed by Judge Gilbet on paynent by the American Loan & Trust troops were to capture the Russian city of Kars. The situation in Armenia has grown Company of the interest on the first mortgage bond, which became due February 1, 1895, and the interest on that worse, and the Christian people of east-ern Turkey are at present in greater interest, with the provision that the new receiver shall pay all subsequent interest maturing on the first mortperil that they were the week of the massacre. The village of Baloolan has been attacked by 400 Kurds and several men killed. The village is algage bonds as same becomes due, and if he fails he shall immediately surrender possession of the property to the present receivers. Judge Sanborn declined to make any provision in the order other than that contained in most deserted. Another attack is looked for daily, as the Kurds have sent word that they mean to remove Baloolan from the face of the earth in udge Gilbert's order with reference revenge for the death of one of their issuance of receivers' certifito the men. They will undoubtedly carry out their threat. cates. The amount of interest February 1 was \$447,000. Similar applications will be made at San Fran cisco and Portland for the portions of Among the Roses. the road in other circuits Bags full of roses, baskets heavy with roses, carts laden with roses; roses, roses, a feast of roses, a surfeit of roses, if that A PASSENGER'S STORY. is possible. The women stick roses in their long, braided hair, the men in their He Says That the Ship Struck of and was Sunk. belts, the children pull them and play SAN FRANCISCO, May 30. The Exwith them and leave them on the road to uniner this morning prints the following special: "COLIMA, Mexico, May 30-A special There is roseleaf jam to eat-very fresh and sweet it is and there is rose-leaf sirup to drink. Every yass and yes-sel is full of roses; they drop on you from unexpected places; great bunches of bright pink heads lying on the ground messenger arrived from Manzanillo this morning at 1 o'clock with official information for the governor of Colima regarding the *Colima* steamship disas-ter off Manzanillo.

"The report is very obscure, and laments the loss of the 160 people more admonish you as you walk; you can make a bed of them if you will; go to the than it goes into the causes and details of the wreck. Seventy-five miles begranary-rosary, I suppose it should be called—and there you will find as soft and sweet a couch as was ever laid in the "Arabian Nights" for eastern princes ow San Blas a hurricane was encountered, and it was debated as to whether or not the ship should attempt to gain partial shelter in the shallow and treacherous Banderas bay, which has

to dream upon. This is how it came about that I saw such a multiplicity of roses. We ful-filled a long cherished scheme and went "One local Mexican passenger, Don Matias Moreno, says that while cautiously steering for what, to all ap-pearances, was the usual entrance, a to Kezanlik, the Valley of Roses, in the Balkans, once the famouse rose garden of Turkey.-Blackwood's Magazine.

slight tremble was felt to go through the ship. It was so faint that it was Pine Trees on Volcanoes Every one who admires trees must hardly apparent to the trained senses or the priots and captain. The captain ordered a slight change in the course, and gave other quick directions, which were promptly obeyed by the subordi-nate officers and crew. In a very few seconds the keel mean of Mexico. These huge peaks seem to have These huge peaks seem to have seconds the keel grounded on a rock slightly, and there was at once great excitement among the officers and crew pierced their way upward through a mantle of pine forest, which clings to their sides up to a height of nearly

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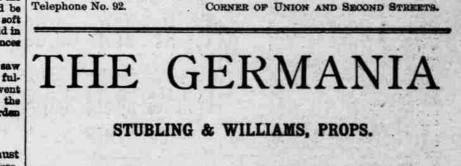
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alar government bared their breasts to the leaden hail of death on southern battlefields.

THE PUBLIC DOMAIN.

The proclamation of the president opening the Yankton reservation in

South Dakota to settlement will afford another opportunity for industrious white men to secure homes where the Indians have heretofore held posses- of mob rule to the north, where there sion, remarks the Globe-Democrat. It is not the excuse for its prevalence as has been surrounded for weeks by "sooners" far exceeding the number that can secure claims, as is always the case when these chances are presented. There is something peculiarly attractive to western settlers in the idea of obtaining Indian lands, and they frequently pass over more desir- larly so when the perpetrators were able territory for the purpose of thus members of an inferior mace. It is not satisfying their hunger for the soil. surprising that under such circum-Two other reservations, one in Col- stances the relatives of the outraged orado and one in the Indian Territory, victims wreaked their vengeance on are likely soon to be opened, and the the brutes without waiting for punishsame eagerness is being manifested ment by the slow process of the courts. with regard to them. In all, the tracts It would have been more in harmony to be placed upon the market this year with civilization and better, perhaps, will amount to about 1,000,000 acres; for the permanency of free institutions and there will then be practically if lynchings had not occurred at the nothing left but the reservations of south; but they may have taught a the civilized tribes in the Indian terri- salutary lesson to the lustful brutes, tory, which must eventually be ab- and saved the people from a repetition sorbed, of course, but which are out of of the fiendish acts. At Danville no reach for the present. Generally such apology could be made for the speaking, therefore, the public domain, mob who hanged the boys to the bridge once so wide that it seemed to be equal timbers. They were in jail awaitto all future necessities, will soon be ing trial, and unquestionably would wholly appropriated, and the benefi have been convicted if guilty. There cent service of the homestead law will was no race prejudice, and no fear of

come to an end. It is not to be doubted that the rapid of unguarded women being at the mercy settlement and cultivation of the pub of black brutes without drastic measlic lands west of the Missouri River ures were used, as was and is the case has been a vast advantage to the peo- in some of the southern states. While ple and to civilization. The history of the newspapers of the country have, the world does not show another in- with good reason, censured the southstance of such extensive and substan- ern people for the prevalence of mob tial material, political and social de- rule, they should, with the same spirit velopement. A large number of of fairness, condemn the violence at citizens have been enabled to improve Danville, Illinois, with greater severtheir condition and at the same time ity, because the circumstances form no to contribute to the prosperity and excuse for departure from the usual welfare of the country by reason of and legal methods of puuishment for

the policy that the government adopted the crimes. for the encouragement of western immigration when the Republican party first assumed control of its affairs New states have been founded, great

industries established, and wonderful liar significance to the people of the productive triumphs achieved. But Inland Empire, and The Dalles and the limit has been reached so far as the supply of new lands is concerned, vicinity will soon enjoy this privilege. and the lines of settlement can not be At the head of navigation, with a large pushed any further. The frontier is region of the interior country to it, about to be abolished. Hereafter, the an open river to the sea means that home-seekers will have to find loca- The Dalles will be an ocean-competitions in nooks and corners where civilization has already taken general toria. This long-delayed dream is soon to be realized, and then this city possession. The result must be a gradual increase in the value of farm lands. will possess facilities for handling the That is the manifest logic of the situation. The elimination of the public other point east of the Cascade mountlands that have operated for many the older states will certainly add to of the Columbia, and load and unload the worth of the latter from year to year; and the man who owns a good farm anywhere may rest assured that he could have no better kind of prop-

WALTER O. GRESHAM.

erty as an investment for the future.

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and we hope the next session will take ex-collector of customs, on the testiimmediate action thereon. mony of Nat. Blum, will not convince every one that he is guilty of the charges against him. Of course the MOR RULE.

jury acted according to their best judgment, and were no doubt conscien-tious in rendering their verdict; but the people generally place little confi-dence in the testimony of an accom-The hanging of the two young men in Danville, Illinois, Saturday, for

assaulting girls transfers the arena The people of Wasco are hopeful of having rail communication with Biggs, a station on the O. R. & N. Co.'s line. in the south. After the war a race of Sherman county has some of the best wheat land in Eastern Oregon, and ignorant brutes were turned loose on communities, whose highest ideas of quick and cheap means of transporta-

tion would be a great factor of devel-opment. More land would be planted enjoyment were the gratification of animal lusts. Frequently crimes were in grain, and the crop would be much more profitable if there were available committed by negroes which were repulsive to decency, and more particumeans of reaching market. Gov. Lord has been interviewed, and

he denies the statement credited to he defines the statement created to him regarding the action of the con-vention of Republican clubs on the free-silver resolution. He is ambigu-ous and evasive on the silver question, and says he has not studied the matter sufficiently to be conversant with the subject. It is very evident that if the Republicans had to vote on him as a candidate for governor in 1896 as they did in 1894 he would not receive 20,000

Bradstreet's reports show a big increase in clearances, taking the whole United States for one week, over the corresponding one of last year. It is to be noticed though that the increase has not yet struck this coast, which rather shows a decrease, that of Portland being 21 per cent, Seattle 21.8 per cent, San Francisco 1.1 per cent. The largest increase is that of New York, over 50 per cent. Spokane shows an increase of 22 per cent. and the community being terrorized, and Tacoma of 20.

Admiral Meade, who has borne honorable service to the country in the navy for forty years, saw proper recently in a very blunt manner to criticize the administration's foreign pol-icy, and for this he has received a reprimand from the president, which is equivalent to a dismissal. It seems strange that in a republican form of government a man should not be -permitted to freely express his opinion without being punished therefor; but military discipline is the same in all

countries, whether monarchical republican.

WHAT IT MEANS. An open river to the sea is of pecu-

regarding the action of the convention of Republican clubs recently held in Portland these facts remain: Every delegate elected to the National

League meeting at Cleveland was in favor of the single standard and opposed to unlimited coinage, and a resolution in favor of placing the Republican party in Oregon as favoring the coinage of silver in the ratio of 16 to 1, and making it legal payment for all debts, public and private, was laid on the The Dalles will be an ocean-competi-tive point the same as Portland or As-pute, and they are victories for those who believe in sound, honest money. The United States supreme court has denied the application of Eugene produce of Eastern Oregon above any V. Debs, the strike-leader, for a writ of habeas corpus. This decision will

ains. A fleet of boats from Astoria place a limit on strikes hereafter, as years to cheapen improved lands in and Portland will plough the waters when they interfere with inter-state commerce the court gave a unanimous opinion that they became a proper subject for judicial intervention. Pertheir wealth of exports and imports at our wharves. Wheat and wool will haps the supreme court has never made seek shipment from this point to the a more important ruling, and one which will be more far-reaching in its markets of the world, and The Dalles will be no longer an interior town but that all means of redress for wrong for wrong

one in touch and sympathy with the must be within prescribed limits, and seaports of the world. This open river to the sea, which has been con-sidered a delusive dream, is near-

passes and the true character of the extreme silver men, who allege fidelity to the principles of the Republican party, become known, they will be un-able to find a resting place in the ranks of Populism. Like bull butter, they are now labeled, and will only be used as a substitute for the better and more wholesome article.

THE EMIGRANT-SHIP DISASTER.

Further Details of the Loss of the Dom CORUNNA, May 29.-Additional de tails have been received of the loss of the French steamer Dom Pedro of Cape Corrobado, on the west coast of Galicia, Monday. The weather was

Dom Pedro struck on the rocks, which are difficult to locate even in good weather. There was a terrible shock as the steamer struck, and a panic followed, especially among the women, causing all the other passen-gers to lose their heads They tried to gers to lose their heads They tried to seize the boats, lifepreservers and other things capable of supporting persons in the water. In order to pre-vent the passengers from sinking the boat in lowering them, the captain was obliged to threaten them with a

revolver. Many persons were kept aflost after the steamer foundered by clinging to wreckage, until they were rescued by fishermen from the shore. It is estimated that 100 people, most of whom were passengers, lost their lives. The Dom Pedro was to have taken on heard 200 additional passengers at

board 200 additional passengers at Carril. They were nearly all emi-grants for Argentine. It is reported the captain and 26 survivors are being cared for by the authorities ashore. Neither Gomes Nor Marti Dead.

NEW YORK, May 30.-A special to he World from Havana says that

neither Marti nor Gomez is dead or even wounded. This is said to be positively known here. Moreover, i is asserted upon what is pronounced good authority that neither was at Boca dos Rios at the time of the battle in which the Spanish reported Marti was slain and Gomez wounded. The man killed at Dos Rios, the finding of whose body afforded the basis of the story that Marti fell, was a Cuban spy, it is declared, who was to carry cor-respondence to the leaders.

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TERRIBLE FLOOD IN TEXAS.

eral Families Were Drowned-The River Still Out of Its Banks.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 28 .- Nat Sulzbacker, of this city, has just re-turned from the Devil's river country, where he came near being a victim of the terrible flood that visited that see tion last Thursday. He was caught in the rushing water and lost all his bag-gage. He states that he helped bury four persons who met their death by the water. drowning near Ozona. Two others belonging to the same family were drowned, but their bodies have not been recovered. The victims were George Velascos, his wife, and her two brothers and three sisters. They lived on the bank of Devil's river, which rose 30 feet within 30 minutes and swept their house and the whole and swept their house and the whole family into the raging torrent. All the houses on the Prosser ranch, be-tween Julo and Comstock, were swept away, and several families numbering in all about 20 persons, are beleived to have been drowned. The Devil's river and its tributaries are still out of their banks, and much damage to

property along the streams is reported. ON THE TREAD-WHEEL.

in Prison.

LONDON, May 28.-Oscar Wilde, after he was sentenced Saturday, was taken to Holloway jail in the northern part of London. There all his money and

to Honoway land its money and of London. There all his money and valuables were taken away by the war-den. He was stripped to his shirt, and the officers wrote down in the prison register a minute account of his ap-pearance, color of his eyes, hair and complexion, and any peculiarities such as a broken finger, tattoo marks, moles, etc. Then Wilde was put into a hot bath, and his shirt, the last vestage of his days of freedom, was removed. Emerg-ing from the water, he found a full suit of prison clothes ready for him, from under-linen to loose shoes and a hideous Scotch cap. His clothes are of a dirty drab canvas, plentifully of a dirty drab canvas, plentfully adorned with drab arrows. Shortly afterward, Wilde ate his first real pris-on meal, an allowance of thin porridge and a small brown loaf. flood which swept over the boat within five minutes after it was launched A similar fate befell the other boats

with one exception, so far as known He was taken today to Bentonville, hard by Holborn viaduct, the prison for convicted criminals. He was ex-FIRST ENCOURAGING NEWS. ats and Rafts From the Colima Picks

amined physically with great care, since upon the medical officer's report will depend what labor he is to do. If SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.-N. R. Brewer, a Guatemalan coffee-planter, now in this city, whose wife and two passed sound and fit for first-class hard labor, he will take his first month's

Chesp California Wines.

exercise on the tread wheel, walking six hours daily, making an ascent of 6000 feet. He will walk for twenty children were passengers on the steamer Colima, sent a cable to Manzanillo yesterday, asking for informa-tion, and this morning received a re-ply, stating that boats and rafts from the *Colima* were being picked up at in-6000 feet. He will walk for twenty minutes continuously and then rest the next five minutes. A government in-spector will visit him once a month and hear any representation or com-plaint, and a visiting committee of London magistrates will call frequent-ly at the prison for the same purpose. On his release, Wilde, if he has work-ed well, will have earned the magnifi-cent sum of 10 shillings. the country were being picked up at in-tervals and the occupants rescued. This is the first news of an encourag-ing character which has been received here since the wreck was first reported.

cent sum of 10 shillings. While Oscar Wilde's case has absorbed public attention recently, Lon-don police reports show that persons

accused of the same offense for which he is committed come frequently be-fore the magistrates. On the very day he was convicted John Goodchild, 28

84 miles. "Following the danger signal, in less than 10 seconds the great ship crunch-ed on an unknown reef and a shudder The vertical range of the pine in CALIFORNIA : WINES : AND : BRANDIES Mexico is remarkable. It is found among the sun loving palm trees at stern. The passengers sprang from their berths in terror and run out upperpetual snows that cover their

on the decks screaming and praying in a paroxysm of fear as the awful truth nmits.-Youth's Companion. An Interesting Change. Students of natural history have

began to burst upon them. The wind howled and a dense pall of fog hung over the ship as she was toesed upon the rocks. She rose and fell three times and then a crash was heard. pointed out many instances of ani-This was followed by silence for the space of a quarter of a minute, during which time only low sobbing was heard and muffled prayers. "'Man the boats,' trumpeted the mals and birds adapting themselves to changed conditions of life. A somewhat interesting example of this is asserted to be taking place at captain after a short interval, in which

the present time in Australia. The other crash was heard from beneath fleeces of the strains of English sheep imported into that continent are said "The boats had previously been made ready with all the life-savers placed at convenient places, although covered from the view of nervous pasto be growing decidedly lighter, owing to the fact that the heavy fleece

sengers. Within three minutes from the first crash in the hull the ship be-gan to reel from its until the ship beis not necessary under a warmer sky. -New York Post. gan to reel from its upright balance, to settle and to sink in its free hinder

A woman who was confiding to her "The scene about the life-boats were street car companion that she inindescribable. According to all the testimony obtainable the panic-mad passengers struggled for the first place although to the credit of the crew be it said few of the sailors or officers lost their presence of mind, but gave their strantion to saving measurem. There tended to give her husband "a sofa pillow for the sitting room lounge," eldest son "a set of swinging

shelves for some china in the dining room" and her daughter "a silver attention to saving passengers. There were a number of children, and one of these was pitched overboard into the sea by a frienzied father, who aimed for one of the lifeboats while still on inkstand that can go on the library table," glared very fiercely at a man who remarked to his companion that many homes were furnished on the "Christmas installment, plan."-Exchange.

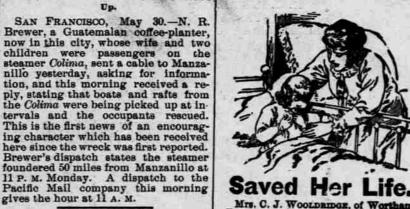
for one of the lifeboats while still on the davits. A woman of evident wealth and refinement among the pas-sengers, whose name is thought to be Croslin, displayed marked composure, and in the most trying moments passed about among the frienzied throng ex-horting the people to keep quiet and take particular care of the women and children. A Thief's Cando A candid thief appeared the other day before the correctional tribunal

in Paris. The judge, addressing him, "Tell me now, why did you steal this pair of old shoes?" The thief. "I thought they were new."-London News.

The tower of Babel at Babylon was composed of eight square towers, one upon the other, the pile being 660 feet high. Babylon was a square, 15 miles on each side, the walls 87 feet thick and 370 feet high

A Cranky Patient Doctor (to patient)-I do not wish to frighten you, but if you have no objection I'd like to call in a couple of my brother physicians. Irascible Patient-All right! If you

need any assistance in murdering me, call in your accomplices. - Texas Sift ings.



Mrs. C. J. WOOLDRIDGE, of Wortham, Texas, saved the life of her shild by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

