THE SPHERE OF WOMAN

There are very few in this world who are stisfied with the condition in which nature or their own acts have placed them. The millionaire is forced to be guarded by policemen to protect his life against anarchists, and perhaps enjoys less peace and happiness than he who toils unceasingly with his hands for his daily bread. On the other hand, the wage-earner imagines that his lot is the most grievious of any of the ill-fated mortals who are doomed to eke out an existence on this globe, and is continually complaining about the hard lines that encompass him. If it were possible for these two classes to change places for a short time perhaps each would be more contented with life; but as this cannot be done, each must bear his part patiently. The toiler must enjoy life by being contented with his environment, and, if the rich man cannot live in peace and comfort, he should dispose of his wealth or emigrate. This world is large enough for all, and may be a very desirable place in which to live if people would only think so.

But aside from these there is discontent because of the natural sphere in which the supreme being has placed people. One man is dissatisfied because he was born black, red or yellow instead of white, and perhaps there are some who would prefer being black instead of white. Complete happiness is not to be found, and perhaps never will be while life lasts and conditions vary. Of all the discontented beings the new woman appears to head the list. The professions have been opened to her, and she has the privilege of natriculating at all the universities; but there is an old book, and one very much venerated, that has not placed her in as high a position as modern civilization has accorded her. This book is the Holy Bible, and the modern woman comes forward and says this must be changed. There must be another translation that will give women some of the honors which have heretofore been given man. The latest revision of the Hebrew and Greek texts is considered very correct, and a committee of women, however much they may be actuated by a sense of wrong done them through all ages past, cannot change these without doing violence to the intent and meaning. As a moral guide this old book is above all others; but it was written in a very barbarous age, and is a truthful portrayal of the customs and habits and thought of a people who had not enjoyed the benefits of the civilization that then prevailed in some countries. Any alteration of the pages that treats of the condition of woman at that time would be a base fabrication, and would undermine the reputajoys. Among all uncivilized people the affairs, social, political and religious, and it is true in a great measure in this age of the world. The women of the Bible have many

excellencies of character, which are not found in any contemporaneous history. From the histories of Mother Eve to Mary Magdalene, the graces of womanhood are set forth in this book in an admirable manner. The affection of the mother, the devotion of the wife, and the higher moral qualities of the sex are truthfully recorded. The mother of Moses hiding him in the bullrushes to save his life is a beautiful example of maternal affection, and worthy of imitation even by the coming woman. Ruth, declaring that "where thou goest I will go; thy people shall by my people, and thy God my God," could there be a more ennobling picture of the love of wife portrayed by pen? Then Queen Esther, petitioning the king for the amelioration of the Jews, affords the finest example of patriotism ever given in any book. Coming down to New Testament times there are given in the sacred pages the beautiful characters of Mary, the mother of Jesus, Mary Magdalene, and Martha, the sister of Lazarus, and none more admirable have ever adorned the history of any people. The stories of Zenobia, Cleopatra and Boadecia are repulsive to the idea of refinement, and conple the holy name of mother with lust, revenge and murder. The Bible exalts the relation of wife and mother, and places woman in the highest sphere of human existence. It surrounds the mother with love, and gives to the ordinance of marriage its greatest sanctity and dation of lust. If the woman of the the interior by sufferance, not by nineteenth century would pay more attention to the sanctified relation of marriage, blessed by God for the per- to grant them such favors as it may to enter it as a sacred duty to humanity, there would be less unhappy famvorce cases. Woman reigns in the paradise of the affections; she is the be offspring, by which she signifies her obedience to Deity and comprehension of the exalted sphere that nature designed her to occupy. There has been and will be discon-

tent; but it should not exist among women. If they will follow the Bible idea, and pattern after the example of mothers and wives the race will be reformed to a higher plane of existence; but if they continue to decry motherhood, and make the marriage relation simply a commercial contract, then lasciviousness will increase, and the few progeny that come into existence through accidents will be devoid of all principles of honesty and chastity.

A WORLD CHARACTER. One of the circumstances leading to the dissolution of the Roseberry ministry was the defeat of the bill appropriating a certain amount for the erection of a monument to the great commoner, Oliver Cromwell, which was strongly opposed by the Irish members. The government has given signs of weakness for some time past, and the vote on the Cromwell monument sealed its doom. From these occurrences, and from which such an important effect has resulted, the character of Cromwell beco

The United States is the only coun-There is no more important epoch try in the world that as soon as a debt before. The history of the Liberal in the history of England than that was incurred at once proceeded to ma- party is not yet complete. It reprerelating to the arbitrary sway of ture plans for its earliest possible pay" Charles I, when the constitution was ment. The rapid reduction of its war British people, and will be again ruthlessly trod under foot, and Eng- debt has been the wonder and admirlish liberty was only a name. At this ation of the world, and while it has in time a unique character, Oliver Crom- less than thirty years paid about \$2,well, assumed a position in history 000,000,000 of this debt, England has second to no one with whom the not materially reduced the debt of the minds of the British people have been United Kingdom for 50 years.

associated. It is a mistake that Crom well was descended from plebeian ancestry. His father was Sir Thomas Cromwell, and his mother traced her descent from the Stuarts, the royal family of Scotland. Being of a religious turn of mind, he allied himself in early life with the Puritans, some of whom settled in Massachusetts and furnished the basis of the sturdy character of the New England emigrants He was intensely religious, and gave

ered as he would rats or mice.

a prominent place in the history of the

world. He was a man of strong

characteristics, and had many

of the elements of Napoleon,

but was not actuated by the same

notives for action in parliament.

fucianism, or Buddhism.

ing the war with Japan, when the hos-

tility to all foreigners was more active

than usual. We had news, a while

ago, of the destrction of a few small

mission buildings in the interior, but

the disturbance was promply quelled

by the native authorities. The rumo

of the killing of a number of mission

aries in April last, or in May, was

without foundation. The Pekin gov-

ernment has done all that was in its

power to secure the safety of the mis-

sionaries, even in those provinces to

which they are admitted by courtesy

The good offices of this governmen

in their behalf have been exercised at

Pekin for many years, through many

administrations, and no service can we

rendered other than has been rendered:

and this will surely be continued so

long as there is any need for it.

rather than by treaty right.

PROTECTION ABROAD.

cause he has shown the same love for more attention to the extreme justice organizing armies and for dramatic of the Old than to the mercy incalculated in the New Tesdisplay of military pomp that characterized the great Napoleon and made tament. Cromwell, unlike Napohim feared of all Europe. But the kaiser has also some of the diplomatic sense that was conspicuous in Na to be in accordance with the will of poleon. He does not court war with God, and not for his own aggrandisenation over which Germany has once ment. There was not a single act triumphed, so long as the terms of abon which he did not ask the blessing peace made by Germany are allowed and guidance of God Almighty. His to remain in force. troops were invincible, and, going into battle with a psalm on their It must have been a disappointment to the French radicals when the French lips these old Puritans surmounted that he established the constitutional rights of Englishmen which had been

war ships were given the greatest honor among the guests at the Kiel celebration. The league of patriots of Paris half-masted flags when the ruthlessly trodden under foot by the Stuarts. The Bill of Rights, which Germany to take part in the celebrahe forced Charles I. to sign, has been the palladium of liberty in the old countion at the opening of the Kiel canal. Some of the conservative French try and in America. Our own citizens statesmen regretted that the invitation owe a debt of gratitude to Cromwell, as well as the inhabitants of the had been received, and blamed their ambassador at Berlin for not prevent British empire. The glory of Crom ing its being sent to Paris. There well's conquests resounded through was uneasiness all over France, and in Europe, and there was not a potenfact throughout Europe, for fear some tate that did not tremble at the thing might occur at Kiel that would sound of Cromwell and his Puritans. offend France. But he was a bigoted sectarian, and But Kaiser Wilhelm showed excelhe had not the least sympathy with lent diplomacy and captured the hearts any who were opposed to him in relgious belief. He believed that God was only favorable to those of his own faith, and any kind of cruelty to those

of the French representatives and seamen by the attention shown to the French gunboats, the German bands playing the "Marseillaise" and thou opposing was in accordance with the sands of German soldiers and citizens divine command. The Scottish Presbyterians he pursued with unrelenting they passed. The Frenchmen cannot to grind or a grievance to ventilate vigor, and Irish Papists he slaughthold aloof from any one who sings the 'Marseillaise." and to hear this mar Hume, with the pessimism incident to skepticism, has denounced him the tial air played by German bands while German soldiers saluted the French greatest hypocrite of the age. tri-color and cheered the French ves-Macauley is his apologist, and so Carlyle. John Milton, the sels and the French soldiers and seamen on board, was a welcome from Ger-Homer, defends him, and many that no Frenchman could resist eulogizes his actions. His character or fail to regard with the greatest good is unique, and is susceptible of the severest censure as well as the most will and enthusiasm. laudatory praise. In his family rela-

DIPLOMAT AND SOLDIER.

The young Kaiser of Germrny is

what it was created whon his grand-

tancy more than any other ruler be

The German emperor seems to have tions he was pure as driven snow-a which he was the central figure, and oving father, an affectionate husband and a steadfast friend. His word was military display he made it the greatnever violated, and whatever promises est demonstration of force and good made were fulfilled to the letter. But will to his ancient enemy and most he was austere to those who differed sensitive neighbor.

with him, and had no sort of In this he showed diplomacy of liberality or charity to those who high order. Germany is more in danhad diverse religious opinions. Still ger of a breach with Russia than with any other power. Russian aggression the greatest freedom among sectarians, is more liable to interfere with Ger and Englishmen enjoyed the full privmany's domestic and foreign policies ilege of worshiping God according to than with those of any other European the dictates of their own conscience. Lamartine condemns him for the exepower, except England. The canal is for commercial advancement, but it is cution of Charles I and the massacre also for naval advantages, to guard of the Irish papists. The former mertion for truth which the old book en-English constitution, and his death was simply justice to an outrage peomale was always considered the ruler, was simply justice to an outrage peo- vide the German navy. But, while eparing for every advantage of war. the Emporer of Germany also employs and the only apology that can be ofdiplomacy to keep on good terms with fered is the blind bigotry that prethe French nation, which has no cause vailed during the latter part of the fifteenth and beginning of the sixteenth for trouble with Germany except the remembrance of the loss of Alsace century. The world has grown more and Lorraine. There has been nothliberal in this era; but we should not ing in the demonstration at Kiel more judge men of a superstitious period by significant than the attention shown to the same rules as those of an enlight-France by Germany, and the good feelened age. Acts which would be coning manifest by the representatives of scientious and honest in the one would both nations, when the emperor of be brutal and reprehensible in the Germany and the president of France were toated in the same speech by a There can be no doubt that Oliver German officer on a French warship. Cromwell was a great man, worthy of

THE BRITISH CRISIS.

There can be no doubt that the Sal-

sbury ministry will not be able to

sellfish motives as the little Corsican. naintain control of the government, He gave liberty to England and reand that soon there will be a dissolution of parliament and a new election but he was merciless to his enemies ordered. For a time at least the Liband uncharitable to religious oppoeral party has suffered defeat; but it is nents. In the light of this age, as a not at all likely that the Conservatives will be more successful, for the house predominant character in a dark epoch of the world, he is entitled to a momu of commons is unquestionably in ment from the British people, and we favor of the reform policy that have believe the Irish members of parliament been inaugurated for a number of pursued a wrong course when they years past in the politics of the British permitted their desire for revenge for nation. It may be true that the Libwrongs suffered over three hundred erals have made mistakes in some years ago to be their controlling measures they have introduced; but public sentiment is in their favor, and the victory of their opponents will be temporary. The advancement of Great Britain in the last half century has been due to Liberal policy, and ment to guarantee the safety of the there will be no retrogression. On American missionaries in the interior | the Irish home rule bill the lords were the obstacle that could not be surof China, says the New York Sun. They have asked for protection against mounted; but the next success of the Liberals will be the death knell of the mobs, but we know of no way in which house of peers. Its power must be it can be given to them. They are in curtailed, as it is a constant menace to treaty right. All that can be done by the progress of British democracy. There can be little improvement in the us is to request the Pekin government empire, if every act passed is liable to be nullified by this body of legislators have the power to grant, for the sake who do not represent the people, and of international comity. We certainly only the aristocratic element of govcannot sustain the missionaries' petiernment. The throne samounts to tion that this government shall ask nothing. There has not been any the Chinese authorities to prevent the circulation of books inimical to Chris- power exercised by it for long years, and it simply exists as a venerable tianity. A request of the kind could monument of antiquity. When Vicneither be made by us nor granted by toria surrenders the crown and her Chins. We have hundreds of books place is filled by Albert of Wales he in this country against the Chinese re will have little to do with legislation. ligions, and the missionaries in China He is very liberal in his views, and it preach against these religions. The is presumed will wear his honors more Chinese have as much right to print like a president than a king. Royalty books against Christianity as we have can never regain its former position to print books against Taoism, Conand prerogatives in England. It will The Christian missionaries in China exist, perhaps, for ages; but simply as a figure-nead, and not as an influence American or European, have suffered but little from the Chinese, even dur-

upon legislation. In accepting the premeirship, under the present circumstances, Sailsbury has displayed considerable courage and it will be interesting to see how he will manage the task assigned him. He will not have a majority on any measure he may propose, and very likely the first step of the new government will cause a dissolution of parliament. Then an election will be ordered, and British sentiment will have an opportunity to express itself at the ballot box. It is very probable that the Liberals will be returned, and the same policy pursued that have been under Gladstone and Roseberry. Home rule should be granted to Ireland and to other parts of the empire, This is in the line of advancement and will eventually be accomplished of course the defeat of Roseburry has caused delay in carrying out the programme; but this will again be pushed by citizens of the metropolis. These the Elysailed. His horse was nearly forward, and perhaps more vigorously and on more substantial lines than

sents the advanced sentiment of the

trusted with the reins of government.

There are reforms which should be

made, and the democracy of the em-

pire will watch every opportunity to

see that they are inaugurated. The

late cricis may have been unfortunate

in the delay which it will cause; but conservatives know that they cannot retain power, and will be liplomat as well as a soldier, says an forced to relinquish it soon and abide exchange. He glories in army ma- the result of an election. neuvers and keeping the German army

EDITORIAL NOTES

father won great victories: he talks of peace, but he surrounds himself with These last days in June are too warm all the glories of military power. He for much political excitement. Even has kept Europe in a state of expecsilver men are trying to keep cool. One faction of the California Deocracy is still in favor of free silver, and the other is not. Both will come together on a platform in favor of

> Nine teachers in the public schools of Portland have been discharged because they were Catholics. The A. P. A. is very strong in that city, and this is undoubtedly the result of its influ-

A Washington dispatch says that Chauncey M. Depew is going to marry again, and that the lady is worth \$8, 300,000 and an orphan. If the contract has been made, doesn't Mr. Depew desire to sublet it? Almost any one American capitalists, who are nego

tiating in China to secure the 200,000 government accepted the invitation of | 000 taels bonds, stand a very good chance of being successful. As Cleve land's last bond sale was taken by foreigners, it is simply "getting even Good news is wired from Washing

ton. For the first time for man months the receipts at the treasury have been in excess of the expendi-tures, and this, notwithstanding the cided to be unconstitutional. Very evidently business is reviving, and Through the power of the pen more

than any other influence new commu

nities are formed, latent resources are

developed and capital brought face to face with opportunity. The newspaper is the forerunner of wealth, though unfortunately wealth seldom runs cheering the French naval vessels as after a newspaper, unless it has an ax The Mora claim on Spain is \$1,500,-

000. If Spain would give Uncle Sam a warranty deed for the little island and \$500,000 in good silver dollars, it would be a go, and would in the end save Spain many millions. From this on Cuba is going to be a costly luxury to Spain. It has reached "the parting of the ways," and Spain cannot turn back the hands on the dial. Some of the Democratic papers, ever

of Ohio, are treating the candidacy of successfully engineered a great fete, in John R. McLean, of the Enquirer, as "a joke." Just why is not apparent. McLean would, as senator, be such a Democratic improvement as to be not-able. He is a man of business, always successful; a man of brains, a man of large integrity; modest, humane and a liberal giver to charity. He has not only not asked office, but has modestly declined when his friends have pushed his name before the public, and de

Death may lurk in every passing storm. A pesky little blow fly in Prescott, Ariz., made its nest in the nose of a man who had dislocated his ankle, and was forced to remain in the sun for several hours. Soon screw worms developed in the nostril, and death resulted to the poor fellow in be destroyed by a stroke of the finger.

The Mazamas, the mountain climbers of the northwest, will make the ascent of Adams on July 10th, and a correct measurement of the hight will be taken. Prof. Lyman claims that it is a thousand feet higher than Hood, and Oregon must disprove this or her glory will have departed. These warm days, the cool sides of both of these peaks look very inviting, and almost any one would join the Mazamus and be con-tent to live in the region of perpetual snow while the thermometer cavorts around the 100 degree mark in lower

John L. Sullivan's benefit at Madi son Square Garden, New York, last night, was a financial success; but the Metropolitan Job Printing Company, who had an attachment against the box office receipts, was not successful in collecting its bill. John L. had sold the privilege of the show to "Par-son" Davies for \$5300. Sullivan, although he has stopped slugging, is still true to the elements of his char-acter, and if he has quit beating men with his fists, he still "beats" them by means of legal quirks. The former is

the more reputable practice of the two. Whether the Cuban struggle is meritorious or not the fact cannot be de nied that the revolutionists have many sympathisers in the United States. Spain, in the treatment of her colonies, has never pursued a liberal policy, and Cuba is the only one in South America that she now retains, when, at the beginning of the century, her flag floated over nearly half the continent. Cubane may not be proper perent. Cubans may not be proper per-ons to govern themselves; but Spansons to govern then ards are considered tyrannical, and any opposition to that country will al-ways meet with favor with the Ameri-

Municipalities rarely appreciate what they owe to brave firemen, who frequently risk their lives to save the property of their neighbors. A case n point happened in Minneapolis last ent down to death in the flames of a burning building, while trying to get control of the fire. The dispatch states that several others were injured, and there may be more dead in the ruins. Minneapolis should erect a monument to these heroes, and the have substantial evidence of the grat-

The Democratic state convention at Louisville has endorsed Mr. Cleveand's and Mr. Carlisle's views on the money question, and the free silver men have been badly defeated. From all appearances the silverites will not be received into the Democratic or Republican folds, and will be forced to lly themselves with the Populists. ally themselves with the Populists. A few months ago they appeared invincible, and it was thought they would have a large following in both organizations; but in every public convention so far they have been ignored, and are very lonely outside the Populist camp. This is an age of progress; but advancement is not in the line of a depreciated currency or a fluctuating circulating medium.

The committee on celebration have nade all necessary arrangements, and the 4th of July, 1895, will be a grand vent in the history of The Dalles. Everything necessary to insure the en-joyment of visitors have been done by the gentlemen comprising the committee, and they are entitled to considerable praise for their untiring and intelligent efforts in this direction. This city, which is soon to enjoy an open river to the sea, can afford to give a premonition of the glorious future that awaits her in the accomplishment of this project, by hurrahing loud and long, and giving other demonstrations of joy on this the 4th of July—the last that will precede the event.

The three leading Mormons of Salt by citizens of the metropolis. These dignitaries were President Wilford Woodruff, first counselor; Hon, George Q Cannon and Second Counselor Joseph F. Smith. All of these men were pioneers of the faith in Utah, and, although well advanced in years, still possess bodily vigor and mental activity. Whatever may be said of some of the doctrines of the church of Latter Day Saints, their habits of life are free from many of the excesses prevalent among other classes, and they frequently attain a ripe old age, respected and beloved by the believers in the dogmas.

The Spaniards, it is understood, will charge him with being a rebel offi-

TELEGRAPHIC.

DESTROYED BY FIRE. Building Occupied by Chilean Congres

Burned.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Minister Strobel, at Santiago, has sent the state department the following: "I regret to report the destruction by fire of the The edifice was regarded as ne finest in Chile, and but little of the furniture or archives were saved. The loss is estimated at about \$1,000,-000 in United States gold without considering the archives, which can never be replaced. The building was begun in 1857, but was not dedicated until 1876, during the presidency of rederick Errazuris.

"While there are rumors that the fire to be more naturally the result of ac-cident. There were several lighted stoves in the building, which probably caused an explosion by escaping gas.

"The government has called for plans for a new building, notifying congress that on their completion it will ask for its reconstruction. An extra session of congress, called to consider the financial question, is now eing held in the state university. Julius Negbaur, an American citizen, 65 years old, was found dead in a small hotel May 4. Minister Strobel buried him, and took charge of his effects, \$69 in Chilean currency, and a little clothing. The minister is seek-ing information as to his antecedents.

AMERICANS IMPRISONED.

nited States Minister McKinney's Requ

for Their Release Denied. NEW YERK, June 25. - A special to he World from Colon says: Governor elez, of Cartagena, and United States Minister McKinney have had a tilt. Mr. McKinney, while on the way here from Bogota, found two Americans, an engineer and a conductor on the Caragena railway, incarcerated at Cartagena for running over and causing the death of a native woman. McKinney asked for their release. Upon his re-quest being refused, he threatened to invoke the aid of his government, and pressed his demand as the American minister to Colombia. Governor

Velez said Mr. McKinney was at the

PERILS OF SEAL HUNTERS.

moment only a private gentleman without locus standi, because on quit ing Bogota his duties as minister fell pon the locum tenens.

The governor thereupon ordered the soners into closer confinement.

story of Privation and Suffering Tole Rescued Seamen. SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 .- James Townsend, a seal hunter; William Runbeck, his boat-puller, and Gus Johnson, a boat steerer, who shipped on the sealing schooner, Alla, were among the crew of the schooner Sophia Sutherland which arrived from Hako-date last night, and they tell a story of suffering and privation in an open boat on the sea in which they were obliged to live for nine days before

while out hunting, 20 miles off the northern end of Japan, they lost sight of the vessel in the fog, and after a perilous trip to land, were not per-mitted to go ashore. A native policeman insisted that they must keep three miles from shore, and much against their wishes the men put to sea in a small boat. Before departing, however, the sailors gathered a quannext nine days, during which they were afloat, mussles constituted their were afloat, mussles constituted their only food. At last the sailors were permitted to land at Hakodate, where

Its Work Progressing Rapidly-Hono

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- A mail re port received at the state department from Colonel Ludlow, dated Rivas, Nicaragua, June 2, shows that all is the health of the party has been ex-cellent; that the climate changes have not interfered with the work and that the Nicaraguan government has ex-tended every attention and courtesy, and has tried to make their stay agreeable and profitable.

The commission was not finding its task an easy one. It had just returned to Rivas, June 1, from an inspection of the western division of the canal from Brito to Lake Nicaragus, and was about to inspect the eastern division, leaving Rivas on a steamer, June 5, going into the woods at Ochao, and over the canal route to Greytown-no small undertaking in a tropical climate in the wet season. Colonel Ludlow in the wet season. Colonel Ludlow expected to reach Greytown between June 25 and July 1.

While the board was at Granada the party was invited to visit the capital, and were taken on a special train to them a special reception, receiving them with great courtesy and placing at their disposal the governmen steamer and free use of the telegraph

SEATTLE, June 25 .- Three bright looking boys, varying in age from 16 to 11, were drowned in the bay just south of the Oregon Improvement Company's coal-bunkers at 4:15 o'clock today, while playing on a boom of logs owned by the Stetson & Post Mill Company. It was the saddest case of the kind recorded in many years, and the sight attending the rescue of the when the news became known, will be remembered for many days. Those drowned were Louis F. Blanchard aged 16, the stepson of J. Harry Hed-rick, freight agent for the Oregon Im-provement Company; Albert Birket, aged 12 years, and Willie Birket, aged 11, both sons of Albert M. Birket, proprietor of the Atlantic house ner of Washington and Comm

RITZVILLE, Wash., June 25 .- Yes terday shortly after noon L. A. Con-Cattlemen's Association at Sprague, prested Alfred Simes, known as "Jesse James," who has been wanted here fo arrest was made at Sprague, and the officer started with his prisoner for Ritzville on horseback. This morning the body of the constable was found by a farmer in the middle of the road about five miles from Ritzville, ridthree times through the heart, once through the head and once through the hip. Simes, after the shooting escaped, taking the two horses. He was seen about 6 P. M., going north towards British Columbia. This morning the body of Conlee, after a coroner's inquest, was brought to Ritz-ville and prepared for shipment to Sprague, where he has a wife and two children

IN A SPANISH DUNGEON.

A New York Correspondent Charged With Being a Cuban Officer. Being a Cuban Omeer.

BOSTON, June 25.—Frank R. Woodward, a correspondent in Cuba for a New York newspaper, is in a Spanish dungeon for visiting an insurgent camp. He was under surveillance and tried to escape on the British steamer Ely, which has arrived here from Barnes, Cuba, but the Spanish guards recognized him and then thrust him into orison. He is to be taken to Gib-

cer trying to escape to the United States. Woodward told the officer on the Ely that there are 11,000 rebels

about Holguin. There was a rumor in Banes when the Ely left, that two other United States correspondents had been arrested near Santiago. The authorities have ordered all correspon lents to leave the country Lost His Hand.

ALBANY, Or.,-O. A. Archibald and . E. Hawkins, of this city, went fish ng up the North Santiam yesterday They were riding in a buggy, Haw-kins holding a loaded shot gun. The buggy ran into a chuck hole, throwing Hawkins partly out. The gun fell upon the axle and was discharged, blowing Hawkins' right hand off, and sprinkling both their faces with shot. Hawkins was brought to Albany and and his hand amoutated.

SACRAMENTO, June 25 .- A young nan, J. E. Jacobs, from Corvallis, Or fell from a train in this city this morn ing, and the wheels cut off one of hi arms. He was taken to the county

The Plague at Foo Chow.

WASHINGTON, June 26.-The United States consul at Foo Chow, China, re-ports the appearance of the Hong Kong plague there. He says it is al-ready established as an epidemic, but s so far confined to the city proper. He adds: "Symptons unmistakably stamp it as the plague, and in the in-fected districts within the city rats are dying in great numbers, just as has been the invariable rule wherever the plague has shown itself in the past. In a city like Foo Chow it is impossible to prevent the spread of contagious liseases or even to mitigate the suffer ings of the victims.'

TILLAMOOK, Or., June 26 .-- One A. J. Anderson's legs was caught in a pulley yesterday and pulled off at the knee. The remaining part of the leg was amputated at the thigh, but Mr. Anderson was so badly injured that he died this morning. Mr. Anderson owned the sawmill near this place, in which he was working at the tir

SILVER MEN WORSTED.

Every Proposition at the Loui ville Convention

LOUISVILLE, June 26.—Exciting scenes attended the meeting of the Democratic convention today.

After discussing for an hour and half a motion to substitute the minority eport, the call of the 119 countie began. The vote resulted, 443 ayes, 425 noes. There was loud cheering by the Clay men, and the Hardin men rushed to the platform, charging false cunting and fraud. This caused a tumultuous scene

hich was finally checked by crowding Senator Lindsay through the fighters to the front of the platform, when he opened another hot contest by presentng the majority report of the com which was signed by nine of the 13 members of the committee, indorsed the administration, and expressed un-diminished confidence in the Democ-racy and patriotism of Cleveland and and secretary of state were received

A minority report was then pre-sented by ex-Congressmen Ellis, which favored the coinage of gold and silver into legal tender dollars, receivable Ex-Govenor McCreary made a strong speech for the majority report, and was followed by John S. Rhea, who denounced Clauden who is the majority report, and was followed by John S. Rhea, who

ninority report, and warned the con-vention against indorsing Sherman instead of Seffrson.

After further speeches a viva voce vote was taken, which resulted in an verwhelming majority against the minority report.

The silver men, however, demanded

RUSSIAN EXILES ARRESTED. harged With the Murder of a Sac

mento Couple. SAN FRANCISCO, June 26-The local detectives, assisted by a well-known detective from Sacrameato, have cap-tured three men whom, they feel cer-tain, were implicated in the cruel murder of F. W. L. Weber, pioneer grocer of Sacramento, and the latter's wife, in last December. The prisoners are Russian exiles from Siberia, and it is said that John Kobo-

loff, one of the trio, will soon be charged with the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Weber. According to the story of Ruloffski, one of the prisoners, on the night of December 29 the four made an unsucnear the state capitol grounds. They then resolved to rob some dwelling. The Weber residence was just opposite the capitol, and they selected it as being the easiest of access in the neighborhood.

They reached the rear yard by means of a side door, and then went up the back stairs to the porch just off the kitchen. The Webers lived in the second story of the building, the store below. A window was pried open which Koboloff picked up on the porch, and three of the party entered while the fourth stood guard on the porch. Weber had been awakened by the burglars, and, leaving his bed, went to ascertain the cause. Koboloff, according to Ruloffski's story,
stepped behind a door, and when the
old man passed, struck him on the head
with the hatchet, felling him to the Several more vicious cuts com

pleted the murder.

Mrs. Weber must have heard the noise in the rear, for she followed her husband, only to meet the same fate. The murderers, then helped them-selves to everything of value they could

ANXIOUS FOR THE END.

LONDON, June 26.—Replying to Henry Labouchere, member for Northampton, in the house of commons today, Right Hon. Akers Douglas, the conservative whip, said his party was anxious for the dissolution of parlia-ment at the earliest possible moment, ment on the subject Monday next. He moved new writs for an election be He moved new writs for an election be issued in the case of East Manchester, West Bristol, St. George's, Hanover Square and West Brimingham, represented respectively by A. J. Balfour, the new first lord of the treasury; Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer; George J. Goshen, first lord of the admiralty, and Joseph Chamberlain, first secretary of state for the colonies, who have to be reelected upon their appointment as cabinet ministers. The mention of Chamberlain's name was received with Chamberlain's name was received with cries of "Judas" from the Irish

THE ACCIDENTS OF A DAY. five Persons Killed by Lightning During

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 26.—Five persons were killed by lightning during a thunder storm throughout the state today. Thomas and George Washington were killed while taking shelter under a tree near Falkland. Lightning struck the house of James Buckney, at Lincoln, killing him and seriously injuring his wife. William Methyine and his wife were driving

TELEGRAPHIC.

ROSEBURG, Or., June 26 .- A. G. Os-

borne was drowned tonight, about 8:30, in Umpqua river, while bathing in Farquar's swimming park. Osborne and Milton McFarland were in the water. Osborne had swung and drop ped from a rope attached to a spring pole about 20 feet from shore and had started for the shore, when he sank McFarland diving after him. Drag ging was at once commenced and the body recovered after being in the water 45 minuts. All efforts to resuscitate him were useless. Mr. Osborne was married only a few months ago to Miss Grace Abrams, at Eugene, and came to Roseburg and engaged in business. He was 24 years old. His wife is now in Salem and has been notified of his fate by wire.

A Rich Discovery. REDDING, Cal., June 26.-William

furray, who has a mine at the june tion of Kosh creek and Pitt river brings news of having discovered the richest mine in this country. He says it is the original "Lost Cabin" mine, which has been searched for during the past 30 years.

He has discovered a lode 800 feet wide and 400 feet high, impregnated with iron and which bears gold and silver to the value of from \$75 to \$150 per ton. The range where this mine was discovered is a continuation of that upon what is the great Lost Confidence mine, or what is generally known as the Iron mountain. It was recently sold to an English syndicate for \$400,000.

Former Portlander Killed.

VALPARAISO, June 26.-Lester Du ois Howser, an American citizen who came here from Spokane, Wash. was murdered Saturday about a eague from Quilfue, a town that i close to this city. The news of the murder has just reached here. The killing of Howser, who at the time of his assassination was on his way to place in broad daylight.

TO END A TARIFF WAR. Revising Commercial Treatie

With Switzerland. NEW YORK, June 27 .- A special the World from Paris, says: "M. Hanatoux, the minister of eign affairs, has introduced in the chambers of deputies a bill modifying the commercial relations between France and Switzerland. The bill is to put an end to the tariff war. The modification takes the form of a reduc tion of the French minimum tariff on watches, clocks, machinery, cheeses and silks, but manufactured cotton is excluded. Not only Switzerland, bu all countries having commercial treat ies with France containing the 'most favored nation clause,' will be benefited by the reduction. Since the rupture of commercial relations with Switzerland in 1892, France has lost 14,600,000 frances, or \$2,520,000 annually. Switzerland's loss is much less. The new agreement is due to the energy of M. Barroc, the French ambassador to Berne. The bill will probably be ratified by the chamber speedily. Charles Borgeax, an emi-nent Swiss jurist consul, says that Switzerland is much less willing than France to accept a new treaty, since a new commercial equilibrium has been secured with other outlets, chiefly German and Swiss products. The French government at Paris is carrying on a strong campaign in favor of the measure. Even if the arrange-ment is definitely concluded, France

and completely succeeded.
"The minister of the colonies, M. Chautemps, has been obliged to ask for an additional appropriation of 10,-000,000 frances, because of unauthorized expenditures recently detected in

"Alexander Dumas, the author of 'La Dame aux Camelias,' was married today to Mme. Regnier de La Breuvere. The bridegroom is 55 years old. "Mme. Edwards, director of Le Matin, the most modern and enterprising of the Parsian journals, has retired from

LED BY AN AFRICIAN PRINCE.

n Expedition Leaves Chicago for Centra

CHICAGO, June 27.—Commodore Bonnge, who claims to be a young African prince, and a dozen people, mostly from this city, left last night on a journey of 12,000 miles to Central Africa. Their mission, they say, is partly to convert the natives to Chris-tianity, and to collect diamonds for hemselves.

The leader and backbone of the en-

terprise is Rev. A. C. Scott (colored), a Methodist minister of Fairview, Mich., but the originator of the trip is Commodore Bonnge, who claims to be a son of the king of Bonnge, in the

Congo country.

Six years ago he came to this country. At that time he was unable to they came from.

The party seems to be well supplied

with money. They also carry with them a case of rifles, a large lot of six-shooters and thousands of rounds of ammunition. They went from here to Montreal, from which city they will

leavy Loss of Property in San Fra

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 .- Son

SAN FRANCISCO, worth of property was destroyed by fire in the lower part of the city tonight. Almost three entire blocks, covered with dwellings, lumber-yards and expen dwellings, lumber-yards and expensive manufacturing plants, went up in smoke despite the efforts of the firemen to subdue the flames. A little while before 6 o'clock the fire started in the rear of Carrick, Williams & Wright's box factory, Fifth street, between Bryant and Bannan. By 9 o'clock the two blocks bounded by Bryant and Byyama Fourth and Fifth o'clock the two blocks bounded by Bryant and Buxome, Fourth and Fifth streets, were reduced to piles of glowing embers. Then to complete the ruin, the fire jumped Fourth street fanned by a stiff breeze, and licked up the western half of two blocks divided by Bannan, between Third and Fourth. Fortunately the breeze which prevaild during the hottest part of the confiagration died away or more of the town would have been burned.

The water pressure was not suffi-The water pressure was not suffi-cient for the drain made upon it by the full complement of engines, and in itself out. Everything possible was done by the department, but the blaze was too fierce for the fighters. ON SIMES' TRAIL

for his Capture.

RITZVILLE, June 27 .- Great excitement is felt all over this section of the country over the killing of Constable country over the killing of Constable Conlee by Alfred Simes, near this city Monday. Stockmen are so wrought up over the affair that there is liable to be a bloody battle should they come across any of the gang who make Rocky Ford their rendezvous. A mass meeting of citizens was held at Sprague yesterday, and \$500 reward is guaranteed the capturer of Simes. is guaranteed the capturer of Simes It is expected the county commission

that Simes was seen near James Mur-phy's ranch, in Whitman county, yes-terday morning, and that two posses from Sprague and one from Colfax passed there two hours later, riding hard on the trail. It is thought Simes will be caught before long and sum marily dealt with.

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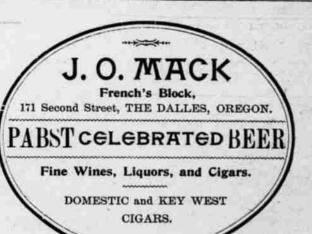
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