"There is no doubt that the United States ought to have both Cuba and Hawaii. Spain is virtually bankrupt, and cannot raise the means to prosecute a long war against the Cuban insurgents. If this country were to recognize the Cuban patriots as beliggerants they would no doubt shortly throw off the yoke of Spain without any direct assistance from our government and then they would be ready for annexation or any kind of an alliance. If we had a truly American administration with a vigorous foreign policy it would not be long before the belligerency of the Cubans would be recognized and an end put to the horrors of the war as it is now conducted." The acquisition of territory appears tective policy.

to be the aim of monarchies, and their greatness is reckoned by the portions of the globe over which their flag floats. This should not be the aim of republics, for the popularity of free institutions rests on the people who constitute the sovereign power. If the United States extended its domain over the entire continent it would not be the means of making the government more successful in a political sense; but if the present limits only are retained, the resources properly developed, and each citizen more fully protected in the exercise of his constitutional rights the success would be far greater. The duty of republics lies in a philanthropic line, and not in strength and extensive dominions.

Then other questions than this present themselves in the acquisisition of either the Sandwich Islands or Cuba. If they were anxious to be governed by this country, and would willingly be annexed, what could we do with them? Would it be advisable to extend the elective franchise to the inhabitants of these countries, and could we guarantee a republican form of government without this privilege? Great Britian has been very successful with her colonies, and her success lies in the fact that she grants home rule to each. The United States would be forced to follow this plan with the Cubans and the Kanakas, and that would be contrary to the spirit of our institutions. Any people nust go through a long period of training before they are competent for self-government, and they the subjects of an empire to the higher plane of political existence of citizens of a republic. Cuba for Cubans and | C. follow that these diverse elements government by long years of tuition. it can well govern now, without ac- made at the next election. From this quiring more; and it will be far bet- it is apparent that the issues will be ter for the people for the authorities to do everything possible to better the condition of citizens than to incorpo- at the ballot box next year on the quesrate within its jurisdiction the mon grel races that inhabit these islands in the Atlantic and Pacific.

POLITICAL THERAPEUTICS.

Senator David B. Hill of New York is a Democrat, and a very hopeful one too. In the exuberance of his joy he It is not necessary to know upon what counted in November of next year. Mr. Hill is a Democrat of Democratshas been one for a long number of years, and will continue to be one unpresumed, he will join a Democratic angel band who will parade the golden and he whispers consoling words into the Inter Ocean says of the occasion: the ear of his patient. He has made a diagnosis of the disease, and it will require constant and heroic treatment | buried in that neglected grave in to bring the sick man to health. Washington. If, amid the perils and Aside from local disorder there are labors of his hard life, the old hero constitutional diseases, and the system | could have glanced down the years and is so weakened that there is little listened to the story of his patriotism chance for recuperation. In 1892 there as recited yesterday, it would have was a period of healthful activity; but been cheering. Forty-five clergymen soon there happened signs of inherent | in Chicaga and its immediate suburbs, weakness, and now, after two years of and half as many more within a radius contact with the adverse winds of of three hundred miles, preached yesnational administration, there is terday on "Christian Patriotism" and hardly anything left but a fleshless illustrated it in its highest and best skeleton. It still breathes and moves, and if it can be made to have hope of success it may yet recuperate. Hill has a strong personality, and if anyone can infuse life into Democracy he is equal to the task. Time will tell the effects of this soothing dose; but the system must be thoroughly built up before any therapheutical treatment will have beneficial results. Perhaps, of Hill will consult with Cleveland, their combined wisdom might be successful in bringing the patient on his feet again; but after 1896, it is expected Democracy will be a confirmed in-

CONJECTURES.

Eastern papers mention the name of President Cleveland as a probable candidate before the Democratic convenname prospective candidates for 1896. but there may be indications which may lead some to form a probable conjecture. Mr. Cleveland has occupied the position of executive of the nation during two terms; but these have not been continuous, and there was an interval of four years between cently afforded good markets for the first and second official service. This may be construed as an effort to steamship companies of the north offe defeat the precedent, which has here- lower freights than the Pacific Mail, tofore been considered the unwritten the chief supplies of the orient will be law, that no president shall occupy the drawn from Oregon and Washington position for a third term. There is no hereafter. Perhaps tramp steamers question that Mr. Cleveland was a might be chartered to help the situastrong man in 1884, and probably no tion, but our chief dependance must be other candidate could be elected. He upon the Pacific Mail so long as it was still strong in 1892; but in 1896 a works in combination with the occimore available candidate can be pro- dental and oriental line,"

sured. Whether from party disaffection, or otherwise, the present administration has been very weak, and is very unpopular with the people. The party has accomplished little or nothing, and cannot bear the criticism is will receive. If Mr. Cleveland is the candidate it will be placed on the deensive, and he will be the subject of attacks as much as the organization But the nomination of Mr. Cleveland. we believe, cannot be accomplished even if he uses the patronage under his control with that end in view. He has antagonized the leaders by

many arbetrary acts, and it will be impossible for the national will be contested will be the princi-Democratic parties have stood for many years, and it is very probable that the people will decree that the life in this country who are capable of country be restored to the former pro-

A NEW SOUTH.

revolution in the south regarding acter as those which Carlisle made in the propeneconomic policy to be fol- Kentucky. McKinley's speeches on lowed. When slave labor planted and hoed the cotton, and prepared it for market free trade was the popular doctrine; but during the last few years manufacturing industries have been inaugurated, and those engaged in these industries see the benefits of protection. The antagonism towards the Republicans of the north have held the people of the south aloof from any coalition with them, and they have naturally been attracted to the Democracy. This has made what has been termed the solid south; but there has been a change very recently, and it is expected that they will fall into line with states in the north demanding tariff on articles. The facts adduced in support of this opinion are that the legislature of Florida passed resolution in favor of maintenance of the McKinley duties on certain of the products of that state, that Texas demanded retention of the McKinley duty on wool, that Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia sent delegations to congress to request that the McKinley tariff on iron, coal, marble, and other of their products be left unchanged. that Louisana strove for a perpetua tion of the McKinley bounty on sugar, and that Mississippi asked for the addition of a new article-cotton-to the dutiable list Unfortunately, these cannot emerge immediately from being states were as anxious to do away with protection to all northern products as they were to retain it for their own. events have taught then that tariffs cannot be made wholly sectional. Indeed, the sectional feeling sesms to be in rapid decadence throughthe comprehensive meaning of the out the south. Therefore, there is term. It is better that they good reason to accept the opinion remain as they are, of some leading men that in and prepare themselves for self- all the southern states in which there shall be a semblance of honesty The United States has all the territory in elections Republican gains will be

MARCUS WHITMAN. No one in the history of the north west has such a national reputation as has uttered a prophecy that the Demo- Dr. Marcus Whitman, who was killed eracy will be successful in .1896, and by the Indians in the Wailatpu mas this will unquestionably furnish a sacre in 1847. He was one of the piocrumb of comfort to the disconsolate. neers of the North Pacific, and his actions were stimulated by that patrithe senator bases his hopes, for he has otism which leads one to unselfishly said it and will undoubtedly substanti- consider the welfare of country above ate his assertion until the ballots are everything else. This region was little known in the east at the time Rev. Mr. in Michigan, and almost any one in Whitman established his missionary his sane mind would have pursued the station near Walla Walla: but he fully same course to save his life. If this understood its importance to the union had happened in the south, and had til the final summons come "to join that and made his perilous ride to Washingbeen perpetrated puon some lustful innumerable caravan," etc., when, it is ton City to represent this to the aubrute of a negro, the press of the thorities. He succeeded in saving north would have criticised it severely Oregon to the American flag, and for as further evidence of the savagery streets of the new Jerusalem with this he is honored all over the nation. prevailing there; but being in the their harps tuned to Democratic halle- Perhaps no other city has taken such lujah songs. He is the doctor on this an interest in Whitman as Chicago, north the associated press correspondent telegraphs it over the country as a occasion, and has a very sick patient. and last Sunday was devoted to his proper manner of making a flend con-To prolong life it is necessary to in- memory by the Congregational still hope and courage into the invalid, churches of that place. This is what

squarely fought, and that the country

may expect a fair and full decision

tion of protection or free trade as the

controlled by local or sectional preju-

American policy, without votes being

"Nearly forty-eight years have elapsed since Marcus Whitman was sense by the life of Dr. Marcus Whitman. It was a noble, beautiful tribute to one of the most modest and unselfish patriots, who offered his life for his flag and his country.

"The study of Whitman history has been neglected so long. The more it is read and known, the more he will have defenders from the calumnies of modern skeptics. Christianity and patriotism go hand in hand, and Whitman is as fine an illustration as can be found on the pages of any history. A number of the sermons of yesterday are reported in part in this issue."

The San Francisco Chronicle give the following note of warning to California; "The Oregon Railway and Navigation Company has entered into a competitive warfare with the Pacific Mail and the Canadian Pacific steamship companies for the freight business between the orient and the western world. Big cuts have been made in flour rates, which must be met by the Pacific Mail or California will suffer. China and .Japan have re-California flour, but if the

THE ORATOR IN POLITICS. There is an impression to the effect that the day of the political ora-

tor has gone by, says the Globe-Democrat, and that public opinion on current issues is molded and directed by other means. It is true that the newspaper has become the most important influence in that respect, and that the spoken word is not so widely potent as it was in the days of Webster and Clay, or of Lincoln and Douglas; but it is not true that the people have ceased to give attention to speakers who are able to instruct and entertain them. Secretary Carlisle has just demonstrated in Kentucky that an ora-Democratic convention to con- tor who understands his business can solidate on him. Hill is still the change the views of voters and reverse pet of Tammany, and that organization | the drift of popular sentiment. When has by no means lost all its power or he entered the recent campaign, the influence. Then there is Gorman and cause that he represented was at a deothers who will not support him; but cided disadvantage, and the speeches will do everything possible to defeat that he delivered-plain, practical, im his nomination. Perhaps they have pressive presentations of the facts in presidential bees buzzing in their bon- the case-turned the tide in his favor nets, and, aside from opposition to the and made it triamphant. He knew his views of the executive on national subject thoroughly, and he knew how questions, have personal ends to sub- to talk upon it in a pleasing and conserve. For these reasons there is not vincing way. The people listened to much prospect of the Democratic ticket | him and believed what he said because being headed by Grover Cleveland; but he spoke to them candidly, intellithe issues upon which the campaign gently and seriously. A like effect could not have been produced by pro ples upon which the Republican and claiming the same things through a newspaper. The number of men now in public

> performing that kind of service is not large, but there are enough of then to refute the proposition that political oratory has lost its power over the masses. John Sherman's financial speeches are of the same general charthe tariff are of a similar order of excellence. Reed has a style that is always interesting and effective; and Harrison is equally pleasing and forcible in a different way. There are othwhen a man is master alike of his subject and of the art of discussing it clearly and vigorously he can cause changes opinion and win victories against apparent odds. The people are honest and ahxious to do what is right and best: and the orator who is able to guide them to proper conclusions can count upon their due appreciation of his efforts. They are not much influenced by the ordinary demagogue or the average stump-speaker, because he has nothing to say that is of any real assistance to them, and his manner is apt to be one that lacks honesty and straightforwardness; but when the orator comes along who is evidently sincere and fully qualified to give useful information, they flock to hear him, and his speeches sway their minds and shape their actions in a degree exceeding that of any other

method of instruction and solicitation. BARBAROUS. At Morenci, Mich., they have been resorting to the methods employed in or innocence of persons accused of withcraft; but the difference in the result was that the fellow would have been killed without acknowledging the crime-and by coffessing he was given crime—and by confessing he was given his liberty. The dispatch states that a band of masked men took the person, who was accused of a heinous crime, who was accused of a heinous crime, who was accused of a heinous crime, into the woods and strung him up to a tree until he confessed. He protested his innocence twice after being pulled up and let down nearly dead. The third time they gave him fair warning and told him if he didn't confess they would let him hang until he was dead. and he confessed and was ordered to leave the country. This is queer justice, and it may satisfy a barbarous community; but not one where civilization prevails in the least. If he were innocent he did what any sensible man would have done, and saved his neck by making a false statement, If guilty he should not have been allowed to escape free. But the facts furnish uo proof of guilt or innocence. and it is strange that in Michigan s resort should be had to such mediaeval methods. Torture was frequently used in the dark ages, and it is the opinion of historians that many acknowledge crimes of which they were not guilty to save themselves from the harrowing pain of the thumb screws and rack. This may be the case with the fellow

less to a horrible crime. BRIGHT PROSPECTS.

Manufacturers in nearly all portions of the country have increased the wages of their employes, and in some instances industries that have been closed have been reopened. This is very encouraging, and the people are hopeful of the future. Of course the hopeful of the future. Of course the rise in the price of wages has not been very large, but it is enough to lead all to believe that the worst times have been suffered, and there is a change for the better. It is more noticeable for the better. It is more noticeable at present because of the distressful times through which the country has passed during the last few years, and as the trend is toward improvement it may be expected to continue in the same direction. Every indication points to the fact that there is a genjust beginning. The wrong is that it eral revival of trade all over the world. and the United States is simply feeling the beneficial result the same as other nations. But it will take long years, under the present ratio of improvement, for the business of the nation and the wages of laborers to be where they were before the election of 1892. Democrats will be inclined to credit the revival of trade to the operation of heir economic policy; but this cannot be true, as reports from Great Britian and other commercial, nations are unusually encouraging and the world at large appears to be entering upon an era of prosperity. During Republican administrations the United States could stand alone without being deendent upon the volume of business in other countries; but when free-trade prevails all nations must come down to a common level, and one will be the reflex of the other as regards business

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Wasco and Sherman counties are all right. Grashoppers and drouth have damaged the growing crops very little.

The news from Cuba regarding the The news from Cuba regarding the progress of the rebellion is very un-reliable. Spain claims victories and so do the Cubans.

The silver craze is rapidly dying down, and if the Oregonian did not

devote a leading editorial each day to

tion of the subject in this state. The outlook for good prices for wheat was never better. Grain, the same as every other commodity, is governed by supply and demand; and the supply will be short in many

Dallas is determined to have the big fight between Corbett and FitzSimmons, and there will be money and business in it for the Texas city. For this reason all efforts to stop it will be

The Oregon Press Association will neet at Newport on the 20th of this month. The members will undoubt-edly enjoy themselves: but they will pay little attention to unifying the raternity for mutual protection

The Chatauqua assembly at Gladtone park, near Oregon City, is attracting wide-spread attention throughout the state. Many of the leading men of Oregon are pres-ent, as well as some of the great lit-

Another report of outrages committed by Turks on the Armenians comes over the wires, and nothing more will be done than a protest from the powers. The ottoman empire has disgraced civilization long enough, and her measure of iniquity is full

There is a boundary dispute between France and Brazil, and a conflict has aken place between the soldiers of these countries. If the Monroe doc-trine means anything it should be ap-plied to some of these interferences by European countries in the affairs of the

Bay, born to the wife of President Cleveland, and a girl too, Of course it would have been more satisfactory to Mr. Cleveland if it had been a boy, who would have handed down to pos terity the historic name. ountry will rest satisfied with affairs as they are, and the event will furnish

A defeat of the government is likely to result in Canada over the school question in Manitoba. The Conservatives are pledged to the enforcement ers that might be named to prove that of the law, and as Manitoba is determined not to obey the mandate of Ot-towa, the parliament should be dis-solved. Regarding this question the final result may be a revolt from the dominion. The Manitobans understand their rights, and will stand by them whatever may be the conse-

This is the sarcastic and satirical way in which the New York Sun treats the weather prophets of Minnesota: "There seems to be a band of organized thinkers in Minnesota who devote themselves to joking with the thermometer. When the weather drink, these Minnesotans spread over the world tales of oranges trees in bloom, and of cows lying on banks of cherry blossoms regaling themselves with milk punch. When it's hot enough to make a salamander put itself on ice, these Gospel poets talk, as they are talking now, of heavy frosts and snow expected. Minnesota is a lusty State, but still young enough to

our army, says the New York Sun.

Gen. Miles has been from the first the foremost of the higher officers in advocating the use of the bicycle. the middle ages to ascertain the guilt Gen. Miles has been from the first in advocating the use of the bicycle. bieveles is to be introduced into it. When Gen. Miles becomes the head of the army, about three months hence, it may be expected that bicycling will

eceive more encouragement than ever There is no doubt that there is an mprovement in the volume of business, and that times are better than they have been; but they are not up to the standard of 1892 before the change was decreed by the people of the country, and will not be until the old protective policy is resumed at Washington. However much Democrats may desire to attract attention to the money ques-tion the people will not be deluded by this false issue. For the past two years they have suffered the pressure of hard times as never before, and ealize fully the mistake they made in seating the Democratic party in power. This they will undo at the first oppor-tunity, and that will present itself in 1896. The tariff will be the question upon which party lines will be drawn during the next presidential campaign, and on this the political contest will e waged to the bitter end.

Yesterday the miner's union of Wallace, Idaho, celebrated the anniversary of the riots of 1892, which resulted in the blowing up of the Frisco concentrator and the killing of three union and two non-union men. There were several thousand people present, and the ceremonies were held in the ceme-tery. The graves of the union miners were decorated with flowers; speeches were made and a poem read. Two militia companies were organized, and, under the threat that martial law would be declared if any disturbances would be declared if any disturbances occurred, the peace was preserved. Such a celebration will appear strange to people not acquainted with the wild class with which the participants affiliate. If some one could ascertain the date on which Judas Iscariat committed suicide it would appear proper and becoming now to commemorate

taking for the United States than the completion of the Nicaragua canal, which will join the Atlantic with the complete the great water way that has been projected for some years across Nicaragua, and the government should push this to completion as quickly as possible. The Suez canal revolutionized the trade of Europe, and the Nicaragua canal will do the same for the usiness of this country. It will fur nish cheap transportation for this coast to the east and Europe, and will shorten the distance several thousand miles. The expenditure in its con-struction will be more than reimbursed by the increase of trade, and the facil-ity by which goods are placed in the markets of the world.

The Cornell crew won the race on Tuesday over the Leanders, and yesterday were beaten by Trinity Hall erew. There is considerable ill-feeling created by the first race, and Americans have received severe cenure from the English. It is stated that the Cornell men followed the directions of the umpire, and if there was any unfairness he alone should be held responsible and not every individual member of the crew. English "fair play" must have sadly waned if athletic sports, governed by well established rules, are to be a subject of controversy because those who expected to win did not accomplish their object. The young men from Cornell are unquestionably gentlemen, and have acted fairly and courteously with their English cousins in the boat race on the Thames. To be roundly abused by the defeated crew is very discourteous, and does not speak well for the prevalence rections of the umpire, and if there was

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TELEGRAPHIC.

REAR END COLLISION.

QUEBEC, July 9.—A very large pil-grimage from Sherbrooke, Windsor Mills and Richmond left last night at 10 o'clock for the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre. There were two sections of train, one running a few minutes behind the other. The first section was standing at Craig's road station at 3 A. M., taking water, when the second section, passing the semaphone dashed into the rear of a Pullman coach of the first section, smashing it to kindling wood, and killing, it i said, everybody in that car, except the Pullman conductor, who jumped.

Engineer McLeod and Fireman Per kins, of the second division, were both killed outright. The Pullman coach was telescoped into the first-class cars of the first section, killing a number of sengers. Among the killed are three priests. The number of killed now placed at 14, injured 34. The dead are; Charles Bedard, mail clerk; Miss Bedard, his daughter, Hector McLeod, engineer; Richard Per-kins, fireman; Rev. Father J. L. Mercier, Rev. Mr. Cogan, all of Richmond Rev. Mr. Dignan, Windsor Mills; Miss Valine and aunt, name unknown; Miss Chauauetall, of St. Joseph de Levis Mrs. C. Ayer, Danville; the two Misses Delacourte, of Shefford; John O'Farrell, of Richmond.

The wounded, who were taken Quebec for treatment, are: John Cadiur, J. P. Cayer, Seraphim Cayer, Joseph Cayer, Louis Cayer, all of Danville; Virginia Sylvester, Hane; Mrs. Francis Tostaine, Broughton; Louis Goedette, Arthabaskaville: Pat rick McHugh, Copelon; Rev. Father de Rossier, Broughton; Pierre Alard, Richmond: Antonio Barie, Arthabaskaville; M. K. Quinlan, traveling passenger agent, Montreal,

A FIENDISH MURDER

The Victim's Daughter and Under Arrest.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 9.-Mrs Levi Pierce, aged 60, who lived at Berlin, Ottawa county, was murdered yesterday. Her daughter, May Pierce, aged 13, and her grandson, George Kessbro, aged 13, are in jail at Grand Haven awaiting examination. Mr. Pierce went to the field to work as usual, leaving his wife and two

children at home. About 10 o'clock May came running to him across the field, crying, "Mamma is dead." Pierce ran to the house and found his wife dead in the kitchen. Her chin was gashed, a tooth knocked out, and her neck black and bruised as if she had been choked to death. There were evidences of a terrible struggle At the inquest, owing to contradic-tory stories told by George Kessbro, and his evident desire to avert sus-picion from himself and turn it toward mythical tramp, Kessbro was arrested s cold enough to drive a Polar bear to It is believed Kessbro did the killing

stands, every training school for boys is to get \$10 a month from the county It seems probable that the bicycle for every boy committed to its care will soon cut a considerable figure in "dependent" boys. Cummins said today: profit of about \$5 a month to the school on each boy. A profit of \$5 a month is \$60 a year, and if a school can hunt wheeling, and an additional number of up 1000 boys it can make \$60,000 profit out of the county. As the boys are committed until they are 21, each beomes a profitable investment

CHICAGO, July 9.—Yesterday afternoon Allen Fowler, a prominent young attorney, started for a sail with his yacht Bowery, taking with him Miss Emma Gibson, and James Dalton and a servant. About 10:30 near Lincoln Park, a gust caught the yacht and it capsized. Miss Gibson, who was swept clean off the deck was res-cued by Mr. Fowler, and the four, by the aid of ropes and spars, succeeded in clinging to the overturned hull. They shouted for help until their voices failed. Chilled and almost help-less, they drifted within sight of the park until returning daylight revealed their plight to fishermen, who rescued them. So exhauted were they that hey were unable to tell their names. They were taken to the hospital, where all revived. Miss Gibson is in a critical condition, but her recovery is ex-

New York, July 9.—Private correspondence from Cuba brings the report that General Bordero, of the insurgent army, was shot and killed in Alpa Gracia, where a battle was fought June 20. Four engagements took place, in all of which the insurgents are said to have been General Bordero was town, which was then ordered burned The second engagement was at Coja Alaerd, where a detachment of Span-ish soldiers was forced to surrender, the men giving up their arms and am-

Drowned Himself.

SALEM, Or., July 9 .- Mort Brown aged 30 years, unmarried, disappeared last night, and this morning his coat river. Search was instituted and shortly after noon his body was found close to the bank on the bottom in a few feet of water, he having committed rose disposition and had been drinking heavily. He quarreled yesterday with his mother and sister with whom he lived, and had threatened severa

STRUNG UP TWICE.

a Horrible Crime.

CHICAGO, July 9 .- A dispatch from Morenci, Mich., says: Chester Strong, a hostler employed by a physician, has been enticing little girls into the doctor's barn for improper purposes. The better element of the town decided Strong must leave, and told him so, but he refused to go.

A band of masked men, with white A band of masked men, with white caps on their heads, about midnight, took Strong into the woods. They accused him of the crime which he denied. One end of a rope was thrown over a stout limb, and the running noose was put around his neck. A score of strong hands dragged him up. When he was about dead they let him down and told him to confess. A second time he declared himself inno-

second time he declared himself innocent, and up he went again. When they let him down this time they told him that he would either confess or be hanged for good, and he weakened and confessed. Then the captors unbound him and gave him 20 minutes to leave town. They took up a collection which amoun'ed to a few dollars, gave it to him, and ordered him to depart, and he disappeared, accompanied by a shower of bullets.

Ezeta Laying Plans. SAN FRANCISCO, July 9 .- General

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—General Ezeta and his followers are said to be nearly ready for their attack upon Salvador. For some time there has been a lack of funds in the war chest of the exiles, but it is reported that today he received a large sum of money, and that in a short time the balance of what is needed will be supplied. Ezeta is said to be negotiating for a sealing or whaling vessel, which will take on board at one of the islands in the Santa Barbara channel arms and ammunition. It is also the plan of Ezeta to enlist in his cause about 75 Americans, upon whose bravery and fighting qualities he may rely. His equipment will

ebnsist of four rapid-firing guns, six gatling guns, 500 rifles, as many re-volvers, and 300 rounds of ammunition. With this he thinks he can make a

landing and proceed to the capital.

Crazed by Confinemen SEATTLE, July 9 .- Servius Rutten ho has been in jail for over a year and a half, pending an appeal from a conviction of murder in the first degree in killing William Fletcher at Chico, has been driven crazy by his confine ment. He imagines his fellow-pris oners are plotting to kill him and the jailer. Through some blunder, sentence has never been passed on the Spanish troops at Cacao, near Jig-uani, not far from Bayamo, province Santiago de Cuba. The troops made a gallant defense, but Major Sanchez him, and his notice of appeal has no been given. He is one of the prisoner who escaped with Blanck last March and was recaptured. a gallant defense, but Major Sanchez lost 20 killed and wounded and retired

ALBANY, Or., July 10 .- The school east of Albany, caught fire last night from the sparks of a passing traction engine and was burned. The loss i about \$1000. The hophouse of J. H. Howe, near Brownsville, also caught

fire this morning and was destroyed causing a loss of \$500. MANY ELKS INJURED. The Floor Gave Way During Their Soc

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 10—The social session tendered by the Atlantic City lodge to the visiting Elks this evening anded to a visiting Elks this evening ended in a frightful dis-aster. Fully 100 persons were injured. The session had just opened, and only one of the speakers had been heard, when, without warning, the building which had not been used for several years, collapsed, and fully 1000 persons were thrown to the floor beneath. Many women, the wives of visiting Elks, went down in the mine Full 200 persons, who were on the first floor and immediately under the banquet hall, were crushed beneath the timbers and lay helpless,

An alarm was immediately turned in, and the city's force of 200 firemen and every policeman in the city were called to the scene as a hospital corps. The police ambulance and carriages of every kind were utilized to convey the injured to the hospital and to their hotels.

When the police and firemen arrived on the scene the excitement was so intense that they did not know where to begin. The streets for blocks were The air was full of anxious inquiry for friends and relatives who were thought to have been in the building. Within a few minutes the a human being. The coroner was immediately sent for, and returned there this afternoon. He found that the fire which had been set to the pile was inpolice started to clear the space in the immediate neighborhood of the building and to place ropes around to keep the crowd back.

tended to burn up the remains of Ran-som Stokes. The face, hands and neck were scorched, but nothing more. On taking the body from this place, it was found that 10 buckshot had been In the meantime the firemen had set to work to extricate the wounded from beneath the mass of timbers, and they were aided by the hotel-keepers and residents near the scene. ared into the man's back, piercing the Every house was thrown open and every available convenience was heart and lungs. Suspicion rests on Fred Kindling and Charles Kindling, two ex-convicts, into service to carry them to pressed into service to carry them to their hotels. Meanwhile the physi-cian were on the scene and doing all who were neighbors of Stokes, and whom Stokes said he had ordered off they could to aid the unfortunates.

CUBA'S NEW PRESIDENT

Party. NEW YORK, July 10 .- The last of the returns from the Cuban revolution ary elections all over the United States on Sunday have been received here. was elected will be made today. A committee will be sent to Central Valley to notify Mr. Palma who, it is ex- the author ted, will come here tomorrow to Thomas Estreda Palma was born in

the evils existing.

For years the country between Lyman county, directly west of here, and has been infested by what appears to be an organized gang of cattle and horse thieves. Enough has been learned to make it a certainty that went to Seville, Spain, to read law, and then returned to his native city to practice. He was interested in Cuban independence and rose to a commandthis band has a rendezvous at various ing position in the small but rapidly increasing band of patriots who were working to create the sentiment that

into the revolution of into the revolution of war broke out Palma was to farmers and stockmen resolution of farmers and stockmen resolution of farmers and stockmen resolution of solutions. When the war broke out Palma was one of the first to take the field. He was elected a member of the Cuban congress later, and in the last years he congress later, and in the last years he succeeded Cespedes in the presidency of the republic of Cuba. It was while he was holding the position that the revolution collapsed. He was made a prisoner on October 19, 1877, and by order of the same General Martinez Camyos, who is conducting the campaign against the present revolutionpaign against the present revolution-ists, was taken to Havana, whence he was deported to Spain.
Palma went to Central America

after his release, and 13 years ago es-tablished the college in Central Val-ley, N. Y., which he still maintains.

THE CONVENTION AT DENVER.

DENVER, July 10.—The subject of the papers read this forenoon at the convention of the National Educational Association was "Co-Ordination of Studies in Elementary Education." The largest church in the city was not large enough to hold all the teachers large enough to hold all the teachers who came out in the rain to attend.

Charles Degarmo, of Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa., read a paper on "Principles Upon Which Co-Ordination Should Proceed." He showed that co-relation between the parts of each subject should first be sought, then established between different studies. William S. Jackson, of the Cook county normal school, Chicago, read a paper on "What Has Chicago, read a paper on "What Has Been Accomplished in Nature Study in Co-Relation." He maintained nature study has introduced making, modeling and painting into schools and rationalized the methods of teaching other branches, yet its relations to other studies is little understood. Dr. Charles A. McMurray, of Normal, Ill., read a paper on "What Has mal, Ill., read a paper on "What Has Been Accomplished in Co-Operation in Field History and Literature." The effort, he said, to co-ordinate those studies with others has brought out their qualities as culture forces. Combined, two studies are far more otent for good than when separated History, geography, natural science and language are like strands of a rope.

SIX BURNED TO DEATH

Fatal Fire in a Livery Stable at

DETROIT, July 10 .- At 2 this morning fire was discovered in the livery stable of G. F. Case, 41 West Congress state of G. F. Case, 11 West Congress statest, a four-story brick. All the em-ployes were lodged and fed in the building. On the fourth floor were sleeping accommodations for 25 men. How many occupied the beds last night is not definitely known, but five arned bodies are at the morgue awaiting burial and one other person is missing. There were many narrow

The following are the victims: John Shaw, driver, 35 years old; John Bowman, second cook, aged 20; Thomas Webb, painter, aged 55; Charles Davis, hostler. aged 28; James R. Shaw, harness man, age 27; Edward Hughes, barn man, missing.

Eighty horses stabled in the base-

Eighty horses stabled in the basement were gotten out, with the exception of C. A. Groves' Ethel G., valued at \$1000, and one of less value.

James Cummings, aged 18, a stableman, reached a window of the top story, but, overcome by the smoke and fiames, fell headiong to the street. He was badly injured, and may die. The total loss will reach \$100,000.

TELEGRAPHIC.

BLOOD-STAINED CUBA. Spanlards and Insurgents Claim

to Santa Rita. The loss of the insur-

gent is said to have been much

General Gasco has had a three days'

ight with insurgents in Sierra Maes

tra. The insurgent lost a great many killed and wounded, and the Spanish

captured a quantity of arms, ammuni-

tion and horses. Further details o

San Francisco has arrived from Spain

MYSTERIOUS MURDER

tle, the Victim

murder. Ransom Stokes, the victin

was a middle-aged man, well educated,

and able to live without labor on

money he received from property in

the east, Of late he has been adver-

tising for a wife, and on that account

was at the postoffice frequently. Yes-terday it was discovered that he had not been for his mail for 10 days, so a

search was made. His house was locked, but on looking through the

in confusion. The people knowing that he was in the habit of bathing

every morning in a little creek that

runs through the woods, some little

Nothing was found, but an odor was

noticed coming from the woods. A searce resulted in the discovery, about

100 yards from the house, in the dense brush, of a large pile of logs, roots, etc.

Under one side were the remains of a fire, which had burned into the pile

some distance. The stench from this

heap was terrible, but one of the men got down on his knees, looked through

the hole and discovered the remains of

rest, but deny all knowledge of the

A WELL-ORGANIZED GANG.

Nebraska and South Dakota Infested With

Cattle-Rustlers.

CHICAGO, July 11.—A dispatch from Chamberlain, S. D., says: A lawless state of affairs exist in the northern

part of Nebraska and the adjacent ter-ritory in South Dakota, and only the

throughout that portion of South Dakota. This leads to the conclusion

South Dakota farmers and ranchers

and dispose of them to the settlers of

Certain residents of the infested

Frank Carlson Drowned

SALEM, July 11.—Another drowning coured in the Willamette river at

alem today, about 100 yards from and

firectly opposite the point where Brown drowned Monday night.

Frank Carlson, a Swede, one of a crew of hands engaged in floating logs down the river to Oregon City, jumped from a springboard into the river and was drowned before he could be rescued. The board from which the leap was made was one used by Salem boys for

diving. The loggers engaged in div-ing feats from the board with their clothing on. At 11:30 A. M. Robert Bailey and Frank Cole made the dive.

The unfortunate Carlson sprang from the board, turning a double somer sault, and landing in the water, strik

ing stomach first. He arose with his head thrown back in an unnatural

position, struggled a short time in the water and sank.

DENVER, July 11 .- Shortly after noon

All Doing Well.

seriously hurt, was taken home this morning. His condition is critical.

ASTORIA, July 11.—Ione Gerdes, he 2-year-old daughter of T. D. Ger-les, of this city, was run over and

just as the car was set in motion, and the driver was unable to avert the ac-

SEAL OF

NORTH GAROLINA

PLUG CL

MARBURG BROS

THE BEST

TOBACCO

nost vigorous measures on the part of

prities will remedy many of

istance from the house, went there.

rindow it was noticed that things were

HAVANA, July 10.-General Navarro is pursuing the insurgents under Gar-zon, who were recently defeated near WALLACE SHOWS Minasdaiquiti, province of Santiago de Cuba, with the loss of many dead and wounded.

Marsbi, the insurgent leader, at the head of 1200 men, has compelled Major Sanchez, with 400 men, to re-treat. The insurgent leader surprised AT THE DALLES ON

Thursday, Aug. 1st Same Prices West as East.

WAIT

Admission 50 Cents. THE GREATEST, LARGEST, GRANDEST

AND BEST OF with 2200 troops, and steamer Antonio Lopez with 2500. America's Amusement Enterprises

Finest Horses and Grandest Array of Circus Talent ansom Stokes, of Sunnydale, Near Seat-SEATTLE, July 11.—Sunnydale, a sparsely settled community about eight miles from this city, has been the scene of a flendish and mysterious OF ANY SHOW ON EARTH



NO WONDER IT IS GREAT

STAGES!
ILE RACE TRACK!
COLOSSAL MENAGERIE!
ROYAL AQUARIUM!
4 TRAINS! 10 ACRES CANVAS!
20,000 SEATS! 1,500 EMPLOYES!
\$4,000.00 DAILY EXPENSES! 3 RINGS! 2 STAGES! 1-2 MILE RACE TRACK 100 PHENOMENAL ACTS! \$4,000.00 D 20 HURRICANE RACES! \$4,000.00 D 25 CLOWNS! 6 BANDS! 50 CAGES! • 16 OPEN DENS!
HERD OF ELEPHANTS!
DROVE OF CAMELS! WORLD'S RENOWNED PERFORMERS. EVERY GREAT ACT KNOWN!

CAPITAL. \$3,000,000

EXCURSIONS WILL BE RUN On every line of travel to enable visitors from a distance to attend the exhibitions of this, the greatest show of the modern world. Trains will arrive in time to witness the monster, majestic, spectacular, grand free

STREET PARADE ONE MILE LONG

50 FREE EXHIBITIONS DAILY 50

Experienced detectives in attendance. They are constantly on the watch opprotect the public from the operations of Gamblers and swindlers. REMEMBER THE DATE.

Dr. J. F. LEWENBERG, Lecturer and principal examiner of the eye.

points through the 50 or 60 miles of territory where it opperates. Cattle and bottless that stray toward White



regions who have no visible means of support are suspected of being in league with the thieves, but no posi-tive evidence has as yet been secured Do you wear Glasses that do not feel perfectly natural and comfortable; If so embrace the opportunity of a life time by consulting

DR. J. F. LEWENBERG.

OF 114 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, a graduate of Heidelberg University, Germany.

UMATILLA HOUSE, ROOM 3,

ENTRANCE FROM LADIES' PARLOR.

Eyes Examined Free and Spectacles Made to Order

Dr. J. F. Lewenberg never fails in adjusting glasses to the perfect satisfaction of all who are suffering from weak and defective vision, and guarantees his glasses to suit in all cases. Twenty-three years' experience. Headache caused by eye strain relieved by proper adjustment of glasses. Children's eyes and difficult cases a specialty. Consultation free.

Thorough investigation by physicians and scientific people courted.

P. S.—Dr. Lewenberg is not a traveling optician. He has been compelled by ill health to leave a lucrative practice of twenty years' standing in Philadelphia. He takes this method of acquainting himself with the people of the

DENVER, July 11.—Shortly after noon today policemen were sent in a hurry to the Chinese quarter in response to a riot call. About 20 Chinamen were doing battle with axes, knives, clubs and stones, but on the approach of the parol wagon they sought hiding plases. Sam Lung Wa, the proprietor of an opium joint, was found with severe wounds on his head, which may cause his death. He had been struck with an ax by My Gow, a business rival, whose place had been raided, he believed, at the instigation of Sam. Other rioters were the followers of these two leaders. My Gow has not yet been caught. Coast, his future home. San **Francisco** Beer **Hall** F. LEMBE, Proprietor. WINES, LIQUORS and CIGARS.

ALL KINDS OF BOTTLED BEER.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 11.—
Mayor Story reports all those injured
by the collapse of the floor of the
Casino during the social session of the
Elks last night as doing well. Nobody,
he says, is likely to die. Fred Claproth,
of Camden, N. J., a musician who was
seriously hurt the taken better this COLUMBIA BREWERY BEER ON DRAUGHT

WASHINGTON STREET, BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD.

RUPERT & CABEL

Wholesal and retail manufacturers of and dealers in

Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Collars, Tents, and Wagon Covers.

And Ali Articles kepten a First Class Harness Shop.

Opposite Moody's W rehouse REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE.

THE DALLES OREGON.

MERCHANT TAILORING

MR. PAT. FAGAN

Market, is prepared to make Spring and Summer Suits

At his establishment on Second street, next door to C. Lauer's Meat