SATURDAY......JULY 27, 1895 POLITICAL PROSPECTS.

The Republicans of the country never more nearly united on national ses than they are at present, and they will enter the campaign next ar with the brightest hopes of success. For over thirty years Democracy has not been able to retain power only a few years, when, by some illadvised legislation contrary to its pledges the people have become disappointed and given the reins of government to Republicans. This was true in 1888, when Mr. Harrison was elected, and history will repeat itself in 1896. The platform of principles upon which Mr. Cleveland was elected in 1892, and the promises made during that campaign, have all been violated by the Democrats. They have nothing on which they may hope to gain public favor, and the record they have made during the past three years has been destructive to American progress and during the past year have fully demonstrated the fact that the Democratic party no longer retains the confidence of the people, and a restoration to the old policy of protection is an-

the platform of 1892, and the principles opinions of 101 sepators and represen tatives in congress, and of a large number of the editors of prominent newspapers in all parts of the country all of whom believe in the necessity for a tariff revision along the line of There are letters from three congressmen of Kentucky who declare them selves to be protectionists, and they are joined by three from Tennessee four from Missouri, one from Texas two from West Virginia, and a senato opinions there are letters from the west and south, quite as pronounced in favor of the protection idea as any from New | real virtue and guided by principle." England.

the partial revival of business because the operation of the Wilson bill. But the public believe this delusion; for manufacturers, artisans and laborers fully realize what followed the change tories at the different state elections know that next year there will be a restoration of the old party in all the elective branches of government. control of national affairs. There does not seem a possible chance to defeat the Republican party next year, and, whether the standard bearer is McKinley, Reed, Lincoln, Harrison or Allison, the nominee of the national convention will be president of the United States for the four years following March 4, 1897.

FOREST RESERVES. We have been shown a Washington dispatch of a late date in which it is stated that the secretary of the interior has instructed the attorney general to direct the U.S. district attorneys in Oregon and California to proceed criminally against trespassers on the reservations of the United States. As yet we have not heard of any action having been taken, and considered that the flockmasters would not be disturbed after Senator Mitchell had called upon the secretary of the interior and induced him to make a rescission of the order. The pasture on the foot hills of Mt. Hood furnish excellent feed for sheep during the summer season, and no other is available to sheepmen during that part of the year. Early in the winter sheep are driven out of the mountains and taken to the home pastures. The wool industry is an important one in Eastern Oregon, and especially in the counties bordering on the Columbia those engaged in wool-raising are grass. While there may be some argument in keeping the Cascade reservation free from grazing flocks for port of wool is of greater benefit to Oregon than anything furnished by sporting clubs in killing game. It of cities to have natural parks in which they can hunt bear, deer, cougar and not be set apart to the detriment of the producers of such a staple article as wool. We hope our delegation in Washington will see that this law is repealed at the next session of con. gress, and that pasture lands, which have become very scarce in the last few years, are not further diminished by setting apart wild tracts for huntsmen to follow the chase.

NOW AND THEN. The remark is credited to Governor Lord and Secretary of State Kincaid that "Oregon has enough people now." assertion; but it is not generally believed. If they did it is not far different from a statement made at a meeta few years ago, when a prominent citizen said that Wasco county had duce any more people to make their their fellows, and furnished them with the current neighborhood news. Now there is a constant stir and excite-

ment, and to keep abreast with the times they are taxed to support daily papers. When they go to town now they are forced to wear "store clothes," and are jostled and jammed by the cussion is read in the daily papers crowds on the streets. In pioneer days with increasing concern. On the as the meadow stream; now there are proved that the silver dollar was turbulent currents and rapids, that force one to use pluck and the unite of value; but from a letter of The comparison might be continued the director of the mint in Philalmost without limit, between "now" adelphia it is further shown and "then," and the disturbing ele- that there was a gold unit in ments to a quiet existence have all circulation from the beginning of our been brought about by people coming existence as a sovereigh state, and west and making homes here. Some undoubtedly prefer the bustle of active, mercial transactions. The attempt energetic business life to the quiet of the founders of the republic was to days of auld lang syne, and these are establish bi-metallism; but the people no doubt the active factors that build being accustomed to the silver dollar, cities out of hamlets; that mature and it being of convenient proportions, roads, inaugurate manufacturing in- value. Mr. Horr made one point that dustries and furnish attractions and was acknowledged by Mr. Harvey and means of support for an increase of must be endorsed by every reasonable population. They undoubtedly help man, and that was-a unit must be to develope resources, and are the stable, and cannot be at a discout or a means of increasing the wealth of com- premium, no more than a yard as a munities and individuals. Without measure can increase and diminish. them there would be no advancement. and the world today would be where it his secretary of state to stop the coinwas a thousand years ago. Oregon age of dollars at the mint, and restricted has many of these desirable factors of enterprise and development; but a quarters and dimes. For this reason few of the old mossbacks still remain, enunciated then will insure them vic- and are a dead weight to the progress tory at the ballot box. It is useless for of any city. It is to be hoped that our executive and secretary of state lay as a unit: but on account of its dead issue. This is not a fact, and the are not of this number; but are active. smallness it was never popular people are more strongly in favor of enterprising citizens, who desire to and the mints stopped issuing them. protection than ever before. The see Oregon take her place as one of The reason that Mr. Jefferson stopped the great commonwealths of the the minting of dollars was that silver SCANDAL.

The East Oregonian, in commenting

dal mongers, says: "Of course, no decent person will fail beneath notice and deserves electroocution. But on the other hand, the candal monger is impotent when atttempting to tear down the reputation of one whose character is founded on

.This is correct as a general rule, and there is no more despicable person than he or she who attempts to pry inthe people have taken courage and are to the affairs of others. Still there are preparing for the the good times such people in every community, and coming, Democrate have credited it to they delight in every species of filth and nastiness that may float in social they will not be successful in making gutters and sewers. They will read with the greatest avidity the columns of disreputable newspapers, and spend by fradulent means. Mr. Horr will hour after hour in gloating over the keep him closely to all points, and he nasty details of social wrecks and will have no opportunity to evade the never pay the least attention to solid proof of any statement he may make. articles that have a tendency to de- Perhaps this debate may not furnish velop and expand the mind and make the mental faculties more competent to place themselves in touch and sym- tions of partisans on these great ques- and this is an increase of 100 per cent pathy with the advancement of the age. | tions; but the people will have facts over the last year of McKinleyism. has favored protection, and they have had no reason to change their adherence during the present Democratic this community enjoys is a subject for telligent man can form conclusions.

Our cotemporary should not forget that the McKinley law was still in the community enjoys is a subject for telligent man can form conclusions. congratulation, and gives editors and others a free range to condemn it in scathing terms.

Further on in the same article our teemed cotemporary has the follow

"A good man or woman should be sufficiently in the confidence of the community in which he or she lives so that this confidence will repel insinuations against character. Unless this be true there is a radical defect, and one that should be remedied. Study find means to contradict the false as-

These remarks are true in a general way; but there have been some very notable exceptions. Of course, every man or woman who have been careful in their character-building exist in a different atmosphere from the common slanderer or gossip vender, and should be far above them; but the insidious poison instilled by the whispered report or the sly innuendo often has its effect in communities upon those who are the least susceptible to criticism. Like jealously, scandal frequently makes the meat upon which it feeds, and always loves a shining mark. In a venerable book we are informed that John the Baptist came neither eating or drinking and people said he had a devil; but Christ ate and drank with publicans and sinners, and they said he was a glutton and a wine-bibber. So, it seems, that the same status of destroyed many natural pastures, and as does now. There has not been society existed two thousand years ago this regard, and in the future it will

continue in the same groove. in its deductions that there must be some radical defect in characters who become victims of gossip; but we cannot imagine what was the matter in the two cases mentioned, except that their pure lives created envy in the hearts of the vicious. There is little perfection in human nature, and if the in. junction of the Savior were followed to pick out the mote in our own eyes before we attempted to discover the beam in our neighbor's the world they are trusted guardians of the country. In Cuba they have another general who is almost equally successful, would be purer and better.

IS HE INSANE?

There is a man in California who has confessed to the murders of Blanch Lamont and Minnie Williams in the Emanuel church iu San Francisco, and who has voluntarily surrendered himself to the authorities. His story is not generally credited, and very many desires the brutal murderer of these These gentlemen may have made this girls punished for the crime, yet no one wishes to see Durant hanged if he can prove his innocence. It is a reasonable proposition that no sane man ing of the board of trade of this city who is not guilty of murder, would make a false confession of the crime simply to undergo the punishment or to make enough population, and should not in- himself notorious. Very few sane men. who could commit such a heinous ofhomes in this portion of the state. fense as to take the life of another We have no doubt there are very many without provocation, have a sufficiently residents of Oregon, who anxiously susceptible conscience to acknowledge wish for a return of the old times, guilt. They usually die protesting when there were no railroads and but their innocence, and this will follow one or two newspapers. Life to them as a natural sequence of their vicious then was one continuous picnic, and lives. The murder of these girls was they were not troubled by any of the carefully planned, and gave evidence many annoyances that are inseparable of having been concocted by a man of m the advance of civilization. If more than ordinary intelligence. From they desired to visit a neighbor a few miles distant they went to the stable and saddled the old horse, and made the trip leisurely. Now they are forced to be on time if they want to make a journey; because the train will not wait for them. It was usually a safe method of travel and did not produce any bad effects on the nerves as the modern lightening express does. The week night meeting at the school house or attendance at church on Sundays gave them all the opportunities they wanted to see and converse with they desired to visit a neighbor a few appearances it is very doubtful if the

THE CHICAGO DEBATE.

The debate in Chicago between Hon. R. G. Horr and Mr. Harvey, the author of "Coin's Financial School." has created considerable interest all over the country, and each day's dislife was calm and quiet in its flow question of the unit it has been clearly adopted by act of congress of 1792 as energy to keep on the surface. Jefferson and also from a statement of this was acknowledged in all comschemes for the construction of rail- it was the popular unit or measure of In 1806, President Jefferson instructed them to the issuance of half-dollars. only 1500 silver dollars were issued from 1806 to 1840, and in 1843 congress took action and established a gold dolnation, and earnestly desire all the in bullion became more valuable than accessions possible of desirable classes the coin, causing the dollars to be melted up and the country to suffer for the want of this circulating medium. From a fair, unprejudiced view of the matter, one is forced to the conclusion that, although the act of congress proon the habit of "gossiping" on scanvided that the silver dollar should be redemption money and the unit of value, yet in commercial transactions to despise a scandal monger. He is and the mints of the United States there were two units recognized-one of gold and the other of silver. Statutory provisions cannot control business transactions, and the merchant and dealer will always place the

fluctuates the least, and which will insure the higher degree of certainty and stability in business. This is especially true of the commerce between o perform in his attempt to prove that the act of 1873, demonetizing silver. was a conspiracy, and passed congress conclusive evidence to any one regard-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The collapse of the silverites in both parties is plainly discernible, and they

It is manifestly true, as Col. Watter son says, that the Democratic party needs new leaders; and it is also badly in want of men to do the following.

The confirmation of the sale of the Oregon Pacific by the supreme court to discover that defect rather than to | will place that road on its feet again, and it is hoped under new manage-ment it will be a great factor of devel-opment of the state. Oregon cannot have too many railroads, and this one will be a great feeder for valley towns.

The latest dispatches say the grave of Strambuloff has to be guarded from the fury of the people of Sofia. There apparently was some other cause for ttempting in the line of patriotism to save his country from being governed by either Russian, German or other

The success of the Conservatives in Great Britain may change the aspect of European affairs. For many years the Liberals have devoted their whole people at home without much concern abroad. On the contrary the first object of the Conservatives will be to strengthen the country in its foreign relations, and there is unlimited power in the great empire when

Holmes, the insurance defrauder has rivalled Durant for acts of brutish cruelty. Evidence is very strong that he has killed seven persons, and there nay be more victims yet. It is strange that these two men could play the vil lain so long without being detected and yet the generality of men claim to be good judges of human nature. If the world has progressed in regard to morality, yet there are many rascals still alive and apparently prosperous.

There is an old saying that two Russian generals have never been conquered, and these are Gen. December and Gen. January. The great Napoleon was defeated by one of them, and and his name is Gen. Fever. The re-ports from the island say he is causing great havoc among the Spanish troops who are not acclimated, and perhaps he will do as much for Cuban independ-

The visit of Mr. Carlisle's private ecretary to this state is of no particular significance, except that we hope he has formed a favorable opinion of Oregon, and will not be remiss in expressing it when he arrives east. He left for Boise City last night, and no doubt had an agreeable trip up the Columbia on the boat. We are always pleased to have eastern visitors, and are satisfied that we can properly entertain them, and are not afraid of any fair report they may make of our

A decision has been rendered by Judge Bellinger giving Oregon and Washington concurrent jurisdiction over the Columbia river, and that neither has exclusive jurisdiction. The laws of Washington permit fisher-men to use their nets and wheels every day in the week, while in Oregon all fishing must cease on Sundays. This gives fishermen in the neighboring state a decided advantage over those in Oregon, and until both legislatures pass a uniform statute the prestige will remain. Where the interests are common, as they are in the fishing industry, the statute in one state should conform to that of the other. Both states should prohibit fishing on Sun-

sent immediately for the protection of sent immediately for the protection of settlers. The peril is very imminent, and the news of a bloody battle may be expected any day. There are only forty settlers in the vicin-ity of Jackson Hole, and there are 200 determined Indians opposed to them. The white men will sell their

ernment troops they may all be bu ered by the savages. Holmes, the insurance defrauder, suspected of two more murders than those heretofore laid to his charge. and the number now reaches nearly dozen. In considering this matter allowance must be made for the prejuattempt to defraud the insurance company, and which undoubtedly the interested has spared pains to increase as much as possible.

There is no question that Holmes is a villain; but he has not been guilty of all the mysterious murders that have been committed in the country during the past few years. It is a principle of human nature that, when a man has

started down hill, everyone should give him a kick to accelerate his mo-

mentum, and we believe this is the case with Holmes. When the matter comes before the courts we are satisfied that he will be acquitted of many of the crimes that have been laid to railroad is a certainty, and The Dalles can send greetings to the city by the sun-down sea. She has always been a good friend to an open river, and now that this is nearly realized our people may rejoice in her good fortune. Railroad connection with the Willamette valley means many things to Astoria, and when this i completed the city at the mouth of the Columbia will start on an era of unexampled development. With the jet-ties finished any ship may enter the of its obstructions to navigation the productions of the Inland Empire can be

marketed at Astoria as well as at Port-

land. The great ships that enter the river can receive their cargoes direct when there is rail communication with the Willamette, and craft can transport wool and wheat from the upper navigable waters of the river of the west to tidewater without breaking The free silver movement seems t MUST BE SETTLED QUICKLY.

be waning, falling into the "sere and vellow leaf," as it were, says the Hillsboro Independent. Just a few short months ago they were going to "hold" up the nominating conventions of both old parties on a sixteen-to-one plank. that they will not press the matter further, in the Republican convention, than to secure the adoption of a plank pledging the nominee, if elected, to sign any bill affecting the country's financial system, and also to approve the pension bills, Nicaragua ship canal, annexation of Hawaiian islands, and other issues of permanent import ance to the country. They are not likely to secure this. The president takes an oath to support the constitu-tion of the United States, not the fads of any set of politicians. The dele gates to the Republican national convention will have better judgment than to adopt a platform pledging a presidential candidate to renounce a

A Democratic exchange says that 38 ing the truth or falsity of the assump- or established during the past year, manded by the election of Cleveland, and that manufacturers prepared for free trade by closing their mills and discharging the operatives. The elections during the past year have emphasized the demand of the people for a restoration of the government to the policy of protection, and factors have taken courage and are preparing for-changed conditions. Business men usually exercise foresight, and do not wait for a threatened disaster to happen before they make preparations for it, or for favorable circumstances to be inaugurated without being in readiness to reap the benefit from them This is a complete explanation of the recent revival in business. Men are simply gaining confidence and courage

> Some Princeton professors and students, making geological observations in the Yellowstone park, are reported to have been captured by the Bannock Indians who are on the war path, and it is feared they will have little respect for the culture and refinement of the college men. No doubt the examination of the remains of the different geological periods on the headwaters of the Yellowstone would materially aid the advancement of hired some miners to bunt up the specimens they could have had a very pleasant time in practicing rowing and batting within the limits of civilization, and would have been enjoying ing themselves much more than they are now. But it is hoped that the Bannocks have not taken them into their wigwams and afforded them an opportunity to study the manners and customs of the primitive red man from daily intercourse and close proximity. It is very likely that the Princeton

for the good times in prospect in the

The discontenced Bannock Indians who are now at large will soon be put back on the reservation, and they have caused more fright than damage. An Indian will remain such, notwithstanding his environment, and he may be educated to read, write and dress like a white man; but he delights in enjoying the greatest freedom at times, and not being confined within the limits of a reservation. During such times all the elements in his wild nature are given free rein, and he is liable to hur ny one against whom he has the leas grievance. Our government has had sufficient experience to deal with Indians intelligently, and there is no reason why they should roam at large threatening and alarming the settlers. If the intention is to civilize them they ole is restraint, and this should be lorced by the military arm of the government of ernment if necessary. These Ban-nocks became tired of the peaceful life outing according to their primitive idea. They refused to obey the order of the agent, and as a result some them were killed. Now the rest are angry, and it may take U.S. soldiers and a few more deaths before they will behave themselves properly. They will be subjugated, however, and resist ance will be useless.

the prime minister of Bulgaria, was considered of political significance by the scene of Russian intrigue for many vears. It is supposed the czar is atempting to control affairs to his own interest, and every movement is watched with the greatest concern. From affairs that have occurred since the death of the Bulgarian statesman it appears that he was very unpopular, and was guilty of acts of cruelty that would place one's life in jeopardy in any country. It is undoubtedly true that the king is not possessed of those elements of character that would make him a strong monarch, and it is very TELEGRAPHIC.

MORE TROUBLE EXPECTED.

POCATELLO, Idaho, July 23 .- At the Bannock Indian agency, 13 miles north of here, those in authority do not be-lieve the trouble in Jackson Hole country can possibly reach a final settlement nov without more bloodshed Almost every able-bodied Bannock has decamped for the scene of the

learned that many Indians who are apparently returning to their homes have said they were taking their squaws and papooses home to the reservation, and then they would re turn to "see the white men of the Jackson Hole country." Agent Tetors is making a trip through the Jackson Hole country on

Things are Serious. DENVER, July 23 .- A special to the Times from Cheyenne, Wyo., says: Governor Richards received a message at noon today from Adjutant-Genera Stitzer, who is in the Jackson Hole region, investigating the Indian trouble, indicating that a serious state of affairs exist there. The settlers have abandoned their crops and are moving their families out of the country. The Indians from Fort Hall and other reservations are reported going into the country All mountain passes are in their control.

Definite information is awaited by he state authorities as to the succes of the Intian police in inducing the

before sending state troops to the scene of the trouble. The Students Safe.

ostiles to return to their reservations

NEW YORK. July 23 .- B. Forsythe Little, father of B. Forsythe Little, jr., one of the party of Princeton students now in Wyoming, received the follow-ing dispatch today from Captain A. S. Anderson, of the United States army, in command of the troops at Yellow-

"Fountain Geyser, Wyo., July 23.—
The Princeton party is all right, and has had no trouble. Everybody is here and all are perfectly well.
(Signed), A. S. Anderson."

difference at Washington.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 23 .- In coi versation today Governor Richards said he believed the Indian police would be able to arrest all the Indians now off their reservations, and if they experienced any difficulty the regulars ould be ordered out to assist them.
"The Indian trouble must be settled quickly," said the governor, "and un-less the Washington authorities take decisive action I will order out the state troops to arrest all roving Indians. I am determined the Indians shall be made to respect the laws of the state as well as their white neighbors. "The authorities at Washington are careless in regard to correspondence on the subject. My predecessor, Gov-ernor Osborne, wrote a letter to the interior department, relating to the Indians killing game last summer. That letter was never answered, and neither was one I wrote last month."

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., July 23 .- The heaviest rain storm in this vicinity culminated last night in a cloudburst, resulting in an immense loss of proplost, but hundreds were placed in danger and all the people in the path of the storm have not yet been heard

LOOKS LIKE A RATTLEFIELD.

ANGEL'S CAMP, Cal., July 23 .- The vicinity of the Utica mine here resem-bles a deserted battlefield, with the dead and dying lying around. Scores of men are stretched out, while those most seriously affected are being conveyed to the company's hospital. In attempting to remove the bulkhead of the Utica north shaft, 50 or 60 men were overcome by the escaping gas. As one man would fall another stood ready to take his place. Finally the bulkhead had to be blasted out, and the gass is now issuing in such volumes

that no one can go near.

The water in the stickle compartment of the mine is about 50 feet above the 800 level and it is believed he fire is extinguished, although this is not certain. Flooding practically ceased this morning. Granting that the fire is out, it will take fully a month to pump the water out of the stickle.

Angel's Camp will not recover from
the effects of the catastrophe for a long
time, as hundreds of men with families are thrown temporarily out of

EFFECTS OF A CLOUDBURST.

burst occurred here last night, and all railroads and their branches have been blocked by washouts and bridges swep away. It is impossible to reach Scott feared.

The water fell in sheets. The

was chased by the storm. Five min-utes after it passed the track was under water, as were Frick coke works here. Boulders weighing hundreds of pounds were rolled down the hillside by the storm. The county bridge over Gauley run was torn away and swept against the Baltimore & Ohio bridge, tearing it out. The tracks here are Dozens of farm animals were drowned in the rush of water, which

receded almost as rapidly as it came.
Houses in creek bottoms were flooded five and six feet, and narrow escapes from death occurred. Wrecking crews are working at the debris.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 23. been at work on the capture of the stagerobber, who has been until lately so regular in his Klamath Falls-Ager stage "hold ups," think they have the man. At any rate Sheriff A. A. Fitch and James Engle arrived yesterday evening from Pokegama, where they arrested a young man known as Watt Pierson, who is now in the custody of Deputy United States Marshal S. T. Summers. Piersons resides at Kano, a small place on the Klamath Falls Ager stage road, and, it is claimed, on the night of one of the robberies he was absent from home and was seen to return early in the morning. He will be given a preliminary trial.

CHICAGO, July 23 .- Arthur Mamme CHICAGO, July 23.—Arthur Mammer took out a warrant this afternoon before Justice Richardson for H. H. Holmes. The charge is murder, and Mammer says he believes his aunt, Mrs. Connor, was killed by Holmes between August I and November I, 1893. of a woman's wrapper, torn and stained, was found. The nature of the stained, was found. The nature of the stains could not be determined and an analysis will be made. Hidden under the rubbish was a barrel and in it, buried among broken crockery and old tinware, was the dress. The house was surrounded all day by a crowd.

The correspondent says that these articles ask particularly where the Monroe doctrine applies now. They desire to see it used as political medium in settling this question.

ASTORIA. July 23 .- Much good fee ng was occasioned here tonight by he receipt of a dispatch from A. B. Hammond, stating that he will leave for this city tomorrow night to com-mence work on the Astoria-Goble railroad. The subsidy matter was closed up this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, and a telegraphed that the subsidy committee was ready for him, with the result

CHEHALIS, July 24.-Walter O. Eggan, a Swede laborer about 32 years old, this afternoon took a nove way of ending his life at the Doern becher factory. He deliberately stooped down and placed his throat over a circular saw that was in motion. His head was almost cut from the body. He was insane, and came from Portland two months ago. He has a family living at Davis and Eighth

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., July 24.-W. F Sarrett surrendered himself to the heriff this morning and acknowledged that he was the murderer of Blanche Lamont and Minnie Willians. He ent to the sheriff's office and said he did not want to see Durrant hanged for crimes of which he is innocent. He said he knew he would be found sooner or later, and so resolved to sur-District Attorney Linsday was sum-noned, and to him Barrett told his story

He said he was working at the Berlin restaurant on Folsom street, near Fourth in San Francisco, when he saw Minnie Williams, Blanche Lamont and Durrant on a street car. Barrett says he immediately took a fancy to the girls and tried to make their acquain-tance. He boarded the car, and when Durrant and the girls alighted he fol-lowed them. Durrant and Miss Lamremaining outside. Barrett entered the church unseen and hid behind a pew. The gas was escaping, and Durrant went to the roof to stop the leak. Miss church, where Barrett says he seized and attempted to assault her. To prevent her screaming he choked her. She dropped limp and lifeless to the floor. Fearing Miss Williams would be a witness against him, Barrett says he crept up behind her and stabbed her with a knife he had taken from the restaurant. He says Durrant had been overcome by gas and was dazed. Barrett says to hide the crime he carried both bodies to the belfry. While in the church he said he heard Organist King playing. After com-mitting the crimes, Barrett returned to his lodgings. Fearing the police were after him, Barrett came to Santa Cruz, where he was employed one week as a waiter. He resembles Durrant slightly. He has been locked up pending examination as to his sanity. He talks rationally, is 26 years old and a native of San Francisco.

He looks the picture of despair. The district attorney says Barrett is undoubtedly insane. After the confession Barrett mistook the supervisor for Rev. Dr. G. Gibson, pastor of Emanuel church, and apologized for causing him trouble. Barrett spends his confinement in singing songs at the top of his voice. The confession is inconsistent with all theories of the Barrett, in reply to a question, stated

STITZLER'S REPORT. He Says the Indians Would Begin Fight

Durrant was too overcome with gas to

ing at Noon Today DENVER, July 24.—A special to the Times, from Cheyenne, Wyo., says:
Early this morning Governor Richards sent the following message to the secretary of the interior:
"Will the federal government take
the matter in hand of returning the Bannocks to the reservation, or will Wyoming be expected to do so? Wyoming be expected to Please write."

An answer was received at noon to-day as follows: "Governor Richards: Your telegram and one from Agent Tetor, have been transmitted to the war depart-ment with the request that United States troops be sent to protect settlers and return the Indians to the reserva-

lowing from Adjutant-General Stitzler: "MARKET LAKE, Idaho, July 24.— Governor W. A. Richards: I met the Indian captain of police in Teton basin yesterday with 35 horses, hurrying out with all possible speed, and saw him again at 11 o'clock last night. He says he cannot control the Indians, who will fight the settlers at noon today."

The government having decided to send troops to return the Indians to the reservation and protect the settlers, the state troops will not be called out.

REPORTS VERIFIED.

The Killing of Settlers and Indians firmed-Alarm Felt.

CHICAGO. July 24.—A special from Pocatello, Idaho, says:

The Indian war has broken out in earnest. Union Pacific Engineer Robert Fitzpatrick, who pulled the northbound freight into Pocatello last night, confirmed the report that the Bannock Indians killed a settler, his wife and child, in the Saltriver valley, and that the white men pursuing the and that the white men pursuing the Indians, killed six of them before they scaped to the mountains. Mailcarrier Vail, who arrived

Montpeller from Star valley, and the same story.

The excitement among the settlers in northwestern Wyoming over the threatened uprising of the Bannocks and Shoshone Indians is growing more intense daily. They are leaving their makes in large numbers and gath reranches in large numbers and gath ring at favored points for mutual protection in case the Indians return to eek vengence for the death of their

prother braves. The story of the killing of three whites and six Indians is spreading alarm at a rapid rate. Innumerable pleasure parties have given up contemplated trips into the mountain country, which abounds in sport of all kinds, this season. The settlers, too are be coming thoroughly aroused, and if they are not soon protected by government troops, they will take the field in pro-tection of their own homes and lives. It is also stated that the foraging Bannocks are seeking supplies of government rations forwarded by those re maining at the reservation, and that iver reservation have started to aid the Bannocks. Further news from the Indian country is anxiously awaited.

EXPRESS CAR ROBBED

Shore Road. Tolebo, July 24.—Shortly after midnight train No. 37, on the Lake Shore road, which had attached an express car which runs between Buffalo and Chicago, was stopped at Reece's switch, midway between Archibald and Stryker, 44 miles west of this city. and Stryker, 44 miles west of this city. The engineer saw the switch was turned, and turned on the sir brakes. Several shots were fired at the cab, one of which put out the headlight.

When the train stopped four robbers went to the express car and ordered Messenger C. B. Nettlemen, of Buffalo, to open the door. Nettleman refused, and the robbers threatened to blow up the car. Nettleman then came out

TELEGRAPHIC.

TROOPS ARE EN BOUTE. sons Hole.

WATHINGTON, July 25 .- Genera Vincent, acting adjutant-general, ha received a telegram from Brigadier General Coppinger, saying he has or-dered four troops of cavalry from Fort Robinson, Neb., to proceed at once to Jackson Hole, and he goes there in Fort Robinson is the nearest avail-

able cavalry station, as Forts Russell and Washakie are garrisoned with great service in Indian campaigns, it is not believed they will be called into

No New Developments

DENVER, July 25 .- A special to th mes, from Cheyenne, Wyo., says Adjutant-General Stitzler, who is Market Lake, that there are no new developments in the Indian stua-tion at Jackson Hole.

General Coppinger has requested Major Reynolds, of the Fight infantry, at Fort Russell, to accompany him on the expedition. Fifty-three pack mules and six packers will join the Fort Robinson troops who are expected to pass here at 6 o'clock this evening.

WASHINGTON, July 25.-Commis ioner Browning has forwarded a dis-atch to Agent Tetor, at the Fort Hall Idaho, agency, instructing him to order the Indians to return to their reservations quietly and peacefully before the military detachments reach there. Agent Tetor sent a reply stating h had sent trustworthy Indians to delive

The Examination of Holmes' House Con-

the message to the Bannocks in th

of Holmes' charnel house today several more bones and small pieces of dress goods were found. One of the bones found, a shoulder-blade, was apparently that of an adult. The other socket bone was small and ap-peared to be that of a child. The police by their discovery today were con-firmed in the belief that the skeletons being uncovered were those of the missing Mrs. Connor and her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Loyd, told the police today that the missing daughter of Pat Quin-lan, Holmes' ex-janitor, is with her grandparents, near South Haver

The police, after an extended interview with Mrs. Doyle, became convinced that she would be an important witness. She disclaimed any particular knowledge of the case, but in an unguarded moment remarked that the picture of the Pietzel children pubpicture of the Pietzel children published in the Chicago papers were good ones. She acknowledged that she knew the family slightly.

Mrs. Pat Quinlan, the wife of Holmes' ex-janitor, was found today. What evidence she will be able to give against Holmes the police refused to say.

said one of the prettiest women who ever came under Holmes' influence is also came under Holmes' influence is also missing. Her name was Miss Ciggrand. She was originally from Indiana Mrs. Doyle was on the point of giving further information when the police curtly ordered her to cease talking.

William L. Doyle, the woman's husband a mason and contractor said.

band, a mason and contractor, said that in the latter part of 1891 he rented the flat in the Holmes block that had been occupied by the missing Mrs. Connor her daughter. He and his wife became acquainted with Holmes and Minnie Williams. Doyle said that the Connors' disappearance dated from 1891 instead of 1893, as has been

THE COLON STRIKE.

Sent to the Isthmus. WASHINGTON, July 25.—The appre WASHINGTON, July 25.—The apprehension of serious trouble on the isthmus of Panama, owing to the strike of the railway employes, was considerably relieved by the receipt of a telegram today from United States Consul-General Vifquain, at Panama, stating that the governor of the province of Panama had assured the consul-general of his ability to main. consul-general of his ability to main-tain order there. It is therefore imtain order there. It is therefore improbable that a warship will now be dispatched to the isthmus, unless affairs assume a more threatening aspect than they are at present. The United States steamship Atlanta has quitted the Florida coast, where she has been lying off the port of Key West for a week past, and arrived in Havana yesterday, so it would be available for service at Colon if it is deemed necesyesterday, so it would be available for service at Colon if it is deemed necessary to send a war ship there. Some mystery is made at the department of the Atlanta's mission on the Cuban coast, and no one will say what her destination is. There is, however, reason to believe that, as a result of the special cabinet meeting held in Washington last week, Secretary Herbert abandoned his intention to leave the Florida coast and the West Indies.

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No. 131 Washington St. the Florida coast and the West Indi without a naval vessel, and has ordered the Atlanta to remain on the watch to head off the filibustering expedition which the Spanish ministir reported was about to clear from some point in the United States for Cubs.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 25.—Detective Geyer, of Philadelphia, who is here searching for some trace of Howard Pietzel, worked all day among the rental agencies. He thinks Holmes rented a house in this city in which he willed the how. Governintend to stay killed the boy. Geyer intends to stay here until he has thoroughly searched the city. He found nothing today.

TORONTO, July 25.—The verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of the Pietzel children was laid before the attorney-general today, and proceed-ings for the extradition of Holmes will be at once followed up.

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