#### Times-Mountaineer. ended. An invasion of Macedonia now by the Turkish troops may pre-

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THE BANNOCK TROUBLE.

ipitate trouble with Greece on the set is to be tried in Detroit. Four ne hand and with Austria and Bul-Chinamon were arrested there, charged aris on the other. with attempting to evade the law. The dream of Greek statesmen has

They were sentenced to 10 days each been that ultimately the kingdom of in the Detroit jail, and it was ordered The trouble with the Bannock In-Greece would be extended to the Danthat they be exported at the end of ube. The dream of Russian statesdians in that portion of Wyoming that time. Then comes Attorney men has been that ultimately the known as Jackson Hole, and the immi-Springer of Detroit with a writ, com-Russian Empire would absorb Rounent danger of massacre in which the pelling the marshal to show cause why mania, Bulgaria, and in fact all of settlers are placed, have attracted the European Turkey. To prevent this the prisoners should not be released attention of the entire country. Last Russian extension England and Aus- on the ground that the charges in the Saturday it was reported that the men, tria favored the proposition to estab- warrant were too vague. The Chinawomen and children had been butchmen were given their freedom until lish between Turkey and Russia strong ered by the savages; but this has been contradicted by later dispatches, and it is hoped that the sattlers may yet he ndependent states under the guardian-September 1st, at which time the matship of Europe, Russia bearing all ter will some up before Judge Grosscup of the United States courts. the expense of the Turko-Russian war. rescued from their perilous position. When the case comes to trial the law gained little in the way of territory. The time has passed when any extenwill be attacked, the attorneys claim-Austria, without any participation in sive Indian war can be inaugurated by the war, was virtually given the prov- ing it is invalid because it exclude discontented aboriginees; but there are only laborers and is otherwise full of a sufficient number of them yet to create considerable trouble, and to nces of Bosnia and Herzegovina, as large as Servia and Montenegro to- | weak points. It strikes us that from the attorneys stand-point it is without gether. Great Britain for a time spread terror in isolated communities, the power of congress to pass any law lke that at Jackson Hole, which is maintained influence in Eastern over one hundred miles from railroad excluding any foreigner from this Roumelia and in Armenia in Asiatic Furkey, but in 1885 Eastern Roumelia country, unless all are excluded. That is the logical conclusion to be .These Indians are the wards of the was annexed to Bulgaria, and Turkey deduced from the premises. If the government, and it is proper that the failed to carry out the British prolaw is defective because it excludes gramme in Armenia. The outrages in authorities should deal with them Armenia are as atrocious as were those only laborers, then the other act that justly. From all information received excludes paupers or contract laborers in Bulgaria in '77. With Bulgaria in it is evident that in the enforcement is invalid for the reason that it ex a ferment and Macedonia overrun by of the statute against hunting in Wy cludes only those classes. Indeed, the agitators representing three different oming the citizens of Jackson Hole opinion seems to have become fixed acted very arbitrarily and unjustly. governments, the slightest spark may among the legal fraternity, that the light a great fire and unsettle all the Warrants of arrest were sworn out be United States Constitution is a docu settlements of the treaty of Berlin;

fore a justice of the peace, and the herefore the situation in Bulgaria violators were arrested and placed under a guard. While being taken to and Macedonia is full of significance to all the great powers of Europe. jail the Indians attempted to escape. and the first dispatches stated that THE HOLMES CASE. nearly all of them were killed. If

The remark of Mrs. Holmes, that the this is true, an investigation should have been made and absurdity of charging all crimes that a careful examination had of the cannot otherwise be accounted for to authority under which the magistrate the credit of her husband might yet be and the citizens acted. The Indians his salvation, should be a warning to are entitled to full protection, the same the detectives and the newspaper reas white men, and, if it is true, as al- porters. Mr. Holmes is a self-confessed impostor and swindler: he has almost leged, that the settlers are in the confessed that he is a murderer, and habit of killing game at all seasons of there seems to be no doubt about fasthe year, and only arrested the Bantening several murders upon him. nocks because they were encroaching As the Inter-Ocean remarks, it is absurd on their hunting grounds, punishment should be meted out to all alike. to accuse Holmes of murdering every man, woman and child who has mys-It should have been expected that savages would seek revenge teriously disappeared from Chicago and Indiana and Texas in the last thre for such an act as this, and inaugurate their usual methods of war- or four years. There is no proof of fare. Of course they would send coursuch crimes, and the speculation only iers through all the neighboring tribes, confuses the public mind and helps to and it was to be expected that these break down the evidence in the cases would congregate to wreak vengeance where the charge of murder has been made against Holmes with a fair proson the settlers in the neighborhood where the act was committed. pect of proving him guilty.

The facts were known to the The public is quick to condemn zea governors of Idaho and Wyoming, and without judgment, and if all the unexplained murders and mysterious disthey telegraphed to Washington apprising the war department of the true appearances are chaaged against this man it will be easy for his attorneys to state of affairs. But the circumlocushow his innocence in some cases and tion office at the seat of government must have its time to act, and this has use that to argue that the charges are caused unnecessary delay. Troops a all of the same character. They will try to make it appear that the prosethousand miles distant were dispatched cution is persecution. Mr. Holmes to the scene of the trouble, and the might be a monster, devoting his first detachment cannot reach there before tomorrow night. In the meantime, the settlers to the number of yet it would be absurd to make him the fifty or sixty are left at the mercy of author of all murderous plots that

whole life to plotting murder, and ime, the settlers to the number of yet it would be absurd to make him the ity or sixty are left at the mercy of our of 400 infuriated savages. If they re not all killed before the troops and more a myth as the London de-ad if they are it will be very fortunate, at for the settlers are safe at Jackson Hole, and the troops are en route. After the blue coats arrive at the sches them it will be very fortunate, at for the settlers are safe at Jackson Hole, and the troops are en route. The settlers are safe at Jackson Hole, and the troops are en route. After the blue coats arrive at the sches them it will be very fortunate, at fortive added each new murder which it sches them it will be very fortunate. After the blue coats arrive in Teton Basin, and Jackson Hole is a new 300 or 400 infuriated savages. If they could not be fastened upon some one are not all killed before the troops else. "Jack the Ripper" became more may be expected.

promises to convict.

be carefully considered by our own people before admitting the mixed population composed largely of Chin-ese, Japs and Kanakas to the privileg-WHOM IS IT FOR The validity of the Chinese exclusion citizenship.

> The attorney's fee in the O. G. mining suit, in which the property sold for \$9,000, and which has caused so much ussion in a Portland paper, was \$5.500. This was a liberal sum even if the lawyer was forced to study author-ities and think a few hours each day for months; but, we presume, it will be considered all right if he received it in current coin of the land. The attorney was generous enough not to exact the full amount for which the property sold, and for this the client

There has been considerable trouble a Idaho over the appointment of receivers by the courts, to take charge of mortgaged farm properties where the mortgages were from any cause due. The same experiment was at-tempted in this state recently, the suits being commenced by foreign loan companies in the United States courts. Judge Bellinger, who has a lot of hard horse sense as well as a knowledge of the law in his cranium, lecided Thursday that the mortgagee

could only get possession of the property after foreclosure and sale according to law. The apologists of the Spanish Ad. niral who fired solid shot at the Carrie

1. Lane, hauled her to, and boarded her, tell us: "The Spanish officers were very polite and made but a slight examination." It reminds one of the Irishman and the bull. The bull chased him across the field and just as Pat reached the fence he horned and tossed him and Pat luckily alighted on the other side. The bull pawed the earth and bellowed. Pat looked ment, the object of which is to prevent the people having anything they should have, and compelling them to at him and remarked. "Yes, be jabers, you'er very perlite bowin' and scrapin', and 'pologizin', but you did it on pur-pose, and you know it, you old brute." have a great many things they should not have, and do not want. If our glorious and much vanuted constitu tion is so worded-or so construed-In taking possession of the island of that we cannot keep out the hordes of Coolies from Asia; If it is so framed

Formosa Japan inherits the task of dealing with the savage natives of the interior, who remain unconquered, that a Chinaman can come here and defy this government of 70,000,000 of though they have been invaded by the armies of Spain, Holland and China. people to put him outside of our terri-The barbarians will fight desperately for the independence they have always tory, then indeed, did our forefathers frame a peculiar document. We have always supposed that that celebrated in"

ciliate them. But the island is only one-fourth the size of Missouri, and with the aid of modern weapons and overwhelming numbers the Japanese could make short work of any organzed resistance.

andon it the better. If it is so framed that the people are powerless to protect themselves under it, we cannot throw it overboard too quickly. If, however, as we believe, the courts will sustain the exclusion law, it should be while the old force contend that the law is invalid and do not propose to give up their stars or billies. It is very likely that it will require the militia to protect the city from disturproadened somewhat, enough at least to allow the deportation of such attorneys as would break it down, and

overned too much We received a letter last Monday

from Mr. E. E. Sharon, of Portland, in regard to an article in the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER in reference to the late

## TELEGRAPHIC. BY EASY MARCHES

The Troops Are Not Being Hurried For

n the Jackson Hole country.

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tion that there will be an uprising

**Fighting Reported** 

ted to Manitoba

CHICAGO, July 30.-A special from Salt Lake. Utah, says: "Information

property is great. Two warehouses and a packing-house were blown down on the river front. The state reform school for boys was unroofed. The cupola courthouse was unroofed, and the spires of the Catholic and Baptist churches were damaged. Shade trees were blown down in places blockading the streets. The following places were MARKET LAKE, Idaho, July 30 .- A courier has arrived here from the sol-diers' camp at Moody's lake, Idaho, and says as it is now pretty certain more or less damaged: The Hall block, Windsor block, Commercial hotel, besides several dwelling-houses. Telephone lines are down everywhere, and a great deal of damage was done to fences and outhouses. Election Frands

and says as it is now pretty certain that there is no fighting going on in Jackson Hole and very little danger of any taking place, the troops will not be pushed by any hard marching, and it will be Wednesday or Thursday be-fore their destination is reached. No authentic reports of a warlike character have been received by the general from Jackson Hole country. On the contrary, reliable information has been received that not a single-white person has been molested by the Indians. The reported shooting and wounding of Captain Smith, a pros-pector, by an ambushed Indian has CHICAGO, July, 31 .- Four indict ments were returned today in the elec-tion fraud cases in the third congressional district, out of which grew the McGann-Belknap contest. The men indicted are Joseph O'Reilly, Fred Lawyer, Edward Hopp and John Nie-bert. The two first named were judges and the two latter clerks of the elec-tion. They will be tried for fraudupector, by an ambushed Indian has not been verified, and it is doubted whether the shooting was done by Inlent substitution of ballot at the elec tion last November.

### Mysteriously Disap

dians. The uncertainty that exists as to the number of Indians in the Hole being borne through the streets by the madly rushing waters. For two hours the work of destruction con-tinued, the horror being increased by vivid lightning, crashing thunder and country renders it impossible to say whether the troops will be called upon to fight the Indians or protect them. Agent Tetor and his Indian SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 .- James B Cook, who for many years has oc-cupled a prominent position in the office of the general passenger and ticket office of the Southern Pacific, has disappeared, and General Passenger Agent Goodmen, and those immediblinding rain. a blinding rain. Gradually the waters subsided suf-ficiently to allow a partial inspection of the destruction. Only two bodies were taken from the waters before police insist that there are not more than half a dozen Fort Hall Indians ately under him, are very much concerned as to his whereabouts. Cook has not been seen by any of the atlark, a mother and her child. An at tempt was made to reach the people living in the river bottom, but dark-WASHINGTON, July 30.—General Schofield today received the following telegram from the headquarters of the taches of the passenger department since last Monday, when he left the ness and the absence of boats pre-vented. All night homeless people general office at the conclusion of his department of the Platt, at Omaha, dated July 29: "A courier who ar-rived at Market Loke, this morning, day's labors. Careful inquiry has been made for him ever since, but the were brought in and cared for. This morning a scene of devolation was presented. A majority of the business houses have met heavy dam-age or destruction. More than 50 houses are known to have been deonly information obtainable is to the effect that Cook was seen at Sacrareports that when he left General Coppinger's troops last night, infor-mation had just been brought in by a runner, from Marysvale, that all was quiet there. The Lemhi agent tele-graphs that only three of his Indians mento last Tuesday and later in Ogden. Cook handled all the money of the general passenger office. The railroad officials say his accounts are all right, stroyed, while almost every residence in the city is damaged Since the water has receded, many adobe houses and are at a loss to account for his dis water has receded, many adobe houses have fallen, and many others must be were supposed to be in the Jackson Hole country, and there is no indicaappearance

#### AFTER CONVICT ALLEN.

Illinois Officials Will Try to Bring, Him From Arkansas

Is Knew Holmes was Under an Assumed CHICAGO, July 31.—When Quinlan was questioned by Chief Badenoch last night he let the cat out of the bag by saying that "Mascot" was H. H. Holmes' confidential man in Fort Name. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 1.-There

ALLEN TALKS.

hardly a doubt but that the man Holmes' confidential man in Fort Worth. Mascot is the man the police have been looking for. Just a few Pratt, mentioned in a Topeka dispatch as having lived here, and H. H. Holmes are the same man. Allen, "Mascot," the convict in prison here, says Holmes went by the name of Pratt in Texas. Allen spends most of his time berating the newspapers. moments before Quinlan had stated that Allen, the man confined in the Little Rock (Ark.) penitentiary for horsestealing, was Holmes' confi-dential man, the questions were plied faster and faster and Quinlan admitted To an Associated Press reporter he

"A reporter who came to see me last Friday had me wrongly quoted as saying that Holmes came nearly swindling a Jew at Denison. Pratt, that is the Texas name of Holmes, was afraid to go into Denison, and left me lo miles from them." that Mascot was the man who had been close to Holmes in Chicago, and was his right hand man in Fort Worth. "He engineered all the big deals for him," said Quinlan. "I was not good enough for the fine work." enough for the fine work." From further questioning the police believe that Hatch, A. E. Bond, through whom Minnie Williams' property in Fort Worth was conveyed to Benton T. Lyman, John C. Allen, A. C. Caldwell and Mascot, who figured 10 miles from there. This was early in May, 1894, and I have not seen him since. This man Cole they speak about I never heard of before. The about I never heard of before. The newspapers are telling a heap of lies. I was hoping this thing would be kept quiet, and I expected a reward of at least \$10,000 would be offered for inat different times and places in the Holmes case, are one and the same formation clearing up the mystery about the Williams girls, and that I would get it. That was why I wrote to Texas to find out what there would Holmes not long ago asserted that the man Hatch took the Pietzel children to Toronto in company with Minnie Williams and that if he could to Texas to and out what there would be in it for me if I told what I knew. I came to Little Rock when I left Holmes. I was in Chicago many days before that, but I never stayed there.

be found he could clear up the mystery of their deaths. Detectives working on the case in the west have evidence that Hatch came west after the visit to Toronto, and was caught stealing horses in Arkansas. The man con-fined in the Little Rock jall claims to be able to give the story of Holmes' deeds from first to last, but insists that

slick. I see a couple of them are on their way from Chicago to talk to me. Let them come. They will not get anything out of me. I know Pat Quinlin. He came from Fort Worth when Pratt (Holmes) and Lyman (Biotacl) and Lyman he be pardoned first. Detective Rea, of Fort Worth, last night telegraphed that Allen is the much-wanted Mascot, and that he has given some valuable information. By (Pietzel) and I were there, but

TELEGRAPHIC. BAGING WATERS.

in New Mexico Causing Great Damage to Property and Loss of Life. SOCORRO, N. M., July 31 .- A tremendous roaring startled the people of Socorro yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock. Soon after huge waves of

carriages, stoves and farming imple ments mingled with huge boulders railroad ties and bridgs timbers, al

water came rushing down an arroyo, which drains the eastern slope of the Magdalens, and almost encircled the Magdalens, and almost encircled the town. At first it was hoped the flood would be confined to the lower por-tions of the city, but soon the water came over above the town, and three feet of water began rushing through the principal streets. The shricks of women and children mingled with the from nicotine as the day before you took your first chew or smoke. An iron clad written guarantee to absolutely cure the tobacco habit in all its forms, or money refunded. Price \$1.00 perboy or 3 boxes ( to days treatment or guaranteed cure.) \$2,50. For sale by al dying walls of those swept into eter-nity. The water came in waves, each succeeding one being apparently higher than the others. Portions of houses, household furniture, baby druggists or will be sent by mail upon receipt of price, SEND SIX TWO CENT STAMPS

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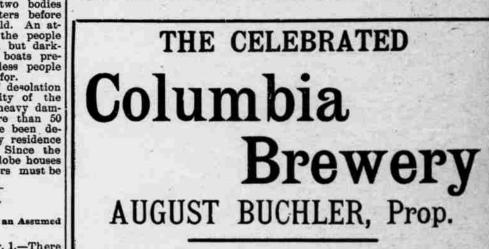
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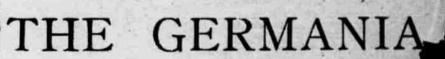
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before that, but I never stayed there. "Today's papers say the Chicago people have collected evidence show-ing that the Williams girls were both killed. The detectives think they are

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of it are correct, it was made not for our benefit, but for the alien and foreigner. If their view is correct then the more There is a multiplicity of police offipeedily we change the constitution of ers in Omaha, and this is causing great anxiety among the citizens The A. P. A. is making an effort to secure the control of the police, and after tonight there will be two squads on duty. A law was passed by the last legislature, and under this the new policemen will derive their authority;

allow this country to be flooded with bance from these opposing guardians of the peace. From appearances Omaha will soon suffer from being the pauper labor of Asia, in order that of the said attorneys might make a paltry fee.

EDITORIAL NOTES. Natural gas has declined in Pitts-burg; but it is still quite plentiful in other cities.

Salt Lake, Utah, says: "Information has been received in this city that several collisions between Indians and maintained, and it is probable that Japan, as the first step, will try to con-ciliate them. But the island is only whites have occurred, not however, in Jackson Hole, but nearer the Teton basin country. THE CANADIAN SCHOOL QUESTION n Amended Proposition to WINNEPEG, July 30.-Lord Aberdeen, governor-general of Canada, arrived here yesterday and had a long confer-ence with Sir John Schultz, governor

of Manitoba. The subject of their conference was the perpetuating of the Manitoba parochial schools. Greenway and several of his ministers also conferred with Earl Aberdeen. It was ascertained that in a few days It was ascertained that in a few days the Dominion government will submit to the Manitoba government an amended proposition for the restora-tion of Catholic schools, the chief feature of which proposition will be that teachers of the schools must pass the examinations prescribed for public school teachers and the Romon Cath-olic schools must in every way come

there.

olic schools must in every way come fully up to the standard of the public

CHICAGO, July 30 .- Peter Cigrand father of Emiline Cigrand, said to have been murdered by H. H. Holmes, ar-rived in Chicago today, with Philo-mena Cigrand, a sister of the missing girl. With Dr. J. B. Cigrand, a rel-

and if they are it will be only one of tectives added each new murder which many examples where human lives baffled their skill to the list of his vichave been sacrificed to the dilatoriness tims. So will it be with Holmes. His of the authorities at Washington.

During the history of the United the more difficult for the prosec States for over a hundred years the as each new charge is brought against him, with no other reason than that a government has had ample opportumurder has been committed or some nity to learn from experience the best way to deal with the aboriginess, and body has disappeared and the detecit seems to have profited little by the tives have been unable to solve the lessons taught. Now that the Indians mystery.

There is no proof of murder in s have decreased in numbers, and forts have been established at isolated mysterious disappearance, especially points to protect settlers the same in a great city. There have been thousands of such cases that were dangers as formerly appear to threaten mysteries for a time and then have the frontier. been explained by those who dis-

There is no denying the fact that for appeared. Crime, petty infractions long years past the cause of Indian wars could be directly traced to some against the law, quarrels and love of act of injustice on the part of the adventure have been responsible for whites, and the horrors suffered could many of these mysterious disappearances, and temporary insanity for have been prevented by prompt action on the part of the authorities. This others. Some of them remain unexplained for months and some for years was true of the Modoc war, the Nez Perces outbreak, the Bannock trouble and some always, but it would be absurd to try to hold some one indiin this state and Idaho a few years ago, vidual, even a notorious criminal, resthe affair in Dakota and the present difficulty at Jackson Hole. We have taken the lands from the Indians by the mediaeval right of conquest, and we should make amends as far as possible burden upon the state in trying to conby treating them justly under the laws vict him of the charges that seem that we have forced upon them. reasonable, with evidence that

## WHY SIGNIFICANTY

The significance of the movement of Turkish troops into Macedonia is in the relation which the agitation in that province sustains to the agitation in Bulgaria and the political policy of Greece and Austria, says the Inter Owan. Previous to the signing of the treaty of Berlin, in 1878, the situation in the Balkan Peninsyla was like this Roumania was an autonomous pro vince, paying tribute to Turkey; Bulgaria, Eastern Roumelia, Bosnia and Herzegovina were all directly under the supervision of the Turkish government; Montenegro was a tribute-pay ing province under the protection of Russia. Bulgaria and Bosnia held about the same relations to the Turkish government that Macedonia holds

weakened by wholesale accusation When Russia declared war in 1877 she did it with the avowed purpose of based on suspicious circumstance freeing the Bulgarians and establish- The truth is bad enough. ing what was to be called Great Bulgaria. Under the treaty of San Stefano Bulgaria was to include all the territory south of the Danube, east Madagascar is again brought to the atof the Servian boundary, and extendtention of the people by the publicaing as far south in Roumelia and tion in the dispatches of the defense Macedonia as Salonica. Under the he would have made if he had been modification of the treaty Bulgaria was limited to the territory between court martial: but he is now incarcer the Danube and the Balkans, a part of sted in a jail at Marselltes, France, for an offense alleged to have been com the territory assigned to Bulgaria was mitted on an island several thousand annexed to Servis, and all of that part of southern Roumelia extending into miles distant. This is a matter that or toward Macedonia was restored to should have received the attention of Turkey. Bosnia and Herzegovina the state department several months were put under Austrian supervision ago, and the negligence is very cen-Roumania was made an independent surable. The facts in connection with the arrest were made public some time kingdon, Bulgaria an autonomous, tribute-paying province under the protection of Russia, and eastern ago, and the secretary of state has had ample time to have corresponded with the French authorities and Roumelia an autonomous province demanded that this American under the protection of Great Britain. At that time Greece, looking for-

MENOMINEE, Mich., Aug. 1.—It was at first thought that two men were killed in the big lumber the here last might, but this has proved an error. Many were injured by flying timbers; Anderson Levigne, head cut; Keats, hrief of the department, nose broken; Stiles, postmaster, head cut; an un-known boy, legs broken and skull fractured. two young boys, were drowned this evening on one of the principal streets, and O. Austin, father of one of the boys was carried 200 yards in the treacherous current, and finally res-cued from the top of a tree by a boatcitizen should have had - repnot only to fight, but to die for it." ward to the dissolution of the Turkish aration for any injustice that may have There are some other ways of showing empire, had expected to extend her been done him. It is of greater imriotism too. One of these is for boundary so as to include Albania and portance that a sancity should surboundary so as to include Albania and Macedonia, Russia looking after the interests of Bulgaria and Roumania, and Austria, after her, own interests, opposed this, and when Bulgaria was constituted an autonomous state and Eastern Roumelia was annexed the plans of the Greeian politicians re-induction block and interests, constituted an autonomous state and Eastern Roumelia was annexed the plans of the Greeian politicians re-induction block and interests, provide the state and constituted an autonomous state and county constituted an autonomous state and constitute A Bich Lode. VICTOR, Colo., July 30.-W.S. Strat-ton, the millionaire, has struck what is probably the richest tode ever found in any mining country, if not in the miners in following a lead ran acrosse the miners in following a lead ran acrosse the miners in following a lead ran acrosse the MASHINGTON, July 31.-The treas-ton, the millionaire, has struck what is probably the richest tode ever found in any mining country, if not in the miners in following a lead ran acrosse the world. In the Independence the miners in following a lead ran acrosse the miners in following a got up feeling Bright and Refreshed in the morning. I continued with the medicine and am cured, body and mind, can alsop well and feel better in every way. I gladly recommend Hood's Satasceived a severe blow. But the agita-tion was kept up, and in 1888 there were serious disturbances caused by the jealousy between the Greeks and the new Balkan nationalities. While Roumelia and Bulgaris were interested n religious as well as political agita-tion among their own people in Mace-donia the Greeks were determined that the influence of neither should be exminers in following a lead ran across a vein that will run \$140,000 to the ton. It was at a point where both veins came together, and the width warrants the statement that there is no less than several millions of the ing up every stick of timber in the district, to the amount of fully 60,000,-000 feet. Portlander Arrested for Insanity. Tents, and Wagon Covers. the statement that there is no less than several millions of ore in sight. A Missouri Tormado. BOONEVILLE, Mo., July 30.—The worst surm of wind and rain in the memory of the oldest inhabitant passed over this city last night. No fatalities were reported, but the destruction to And All Articles kept in a First Class Harness Shop. **Opposite Moody's Warehouse** REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE. THE DALLES OREGON.

Basin, and Jackson Hole is a very quiet place now. It may be that the blue coats will be used to protect the Indians from the active of the proceedings, and is therefore of the proceedings, and the refutation case will become the more complex and The year is reported as one of excep-

tionally low prices for lead; but it is dear enough in many instances. Fre-quently the careless use of less than an ounce has cost men their lives.

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guardianship ond protection of Ameri-

can citizens, but if the lawyers ideas

Now that Harvery has met Horr and had a ten days' debate with him will the long suffering people of the United States be afflicted with a supplemental edition of "Coin's Financial School"? could be had from the decision. The same may be stated of our highest judi-

same may be stated of our highest judi-cial tribunals, and yet a people would be far from being free if any branch of government should be placed above criticism. It is very evident that while lower courts sometimes err, the higher courts may also make mistakes. Infallibility cannot be predicated of any man or woman, and the supreme courts being composed of man are The Salem Statesman says: "The person who said Secretary Kincaid said Oregon has enough people spoke an untruth." The first paper we read the statement in is called the *Statesman*, and was published at Salem.

courts being composed of men are liable to human fallibility. This is evidently true of the supreme court of our own state, and its decisions should It is probable that the next attempt at solution of the North Pole mystery will be made in a balloon. If this not be considered such an embodiment of human wisdom that they would be above censure if they are made con-trary to the fixed laws of jurisprudence method of navigation proves a success the world will have made a rapid stride forward. or ordinary rules of interpretation. And in this connection Ex-Senator

The revolution of Cuba is not quelled by any means, although the government dispatches would cause one to believe that it was. Cubans conscientious lawyer, but a fearless one in the position he has taken in his recently published criticism of a de-cision of our highest court, and it is an evidence that no monarchs exist vidual, even a notorious criminal, res-ponsible for them. The law places the burden of proof upon the state, and the more the charges are multiplied purpose. Senator Dolphs' criticism of the from the people. supreme court, caused several attorneys, to in turn criticise his criticism. These in turn criticise his criti-subjects of criticism by others who in turn become the criticesed. The matter seems to be meandering in a circle and is therefore, apparently to be without and

We have too many amateur detec tives-men who are ever ready with vithout end. theories and lacking in the industry Salem is making an effort to secure and the intelligence to follow a clew the terminus of the old Oregon Pacific, and unravel a mystery. The detectives newly christened the Oregon Central. Couldn't that Polk county citizen be have increased in number without improving their methods in recent years. utilized to begin injunction proceed-ings against locating the terminus anywhere else, the railroad being a There ought to be more quiet work and less exploiting of theories in the efforts 'public institution" and Salem 'seat of government." to discover who is guilty of murder, and there ought to be a higher class of in-The debate between Horr and

telligence among detectives. Harvey has ended, and the result will There are several very strong cases be as apprehended. Silver men will still adhere to the white metal and already made out against Holmes. The plain story of his life shows that he has those in favor of gold will favor the single standard. But, notwithstanding the fact that it has been somewhat been an adroit criminal for years, and that he has had no scruples in plotting against his fellows. Every possible iresome to many who have read it rom beginning to ending, important information, historical and otherwise, effort should be made, in the interest of law and civilization, to expose his has been gleaned by careful readers. ecord, but the case should not be The reports from Jackson Hole still

ontinue very conflicting. One dis-

THE WALLER CASE. The case of Ex-Consul Waller of

continue very conflicting. One dis-patch today says that fifty families have been masacred, and still another states that no one has been killed. It may be expected that the troops will arrive at the Teton basin within a day or so, and then the anxiety felt for the settlers will be relieved. It is hoped that mat-ters will quiet down in that portion of Wyoming without any bloodshed; and that hereafter the rights of the In-dians and settlers will be protected and respected. tried in any other tribunal except a and respected

The Nez Perces are not on the war path just now, but instead are patiently awaiting the payment to them of \$600,-000 by the government due them under treaty for ceded lands. It is expected treaty for ceded lands. It is expected the first payment will be made next week, and then there will be a spec-tacle of mingled savagery and civili-zation in the shape of the noble red-man riding bicycles or in top buggies, and purchasing planos for his parlor. It is good to be an Indian especially a good Indian provided said good In-dian is ally.

An exchange says "The patriot is he, who living in this country, is willing

ative, they went to police headquarters where a secret conference with Chief Badenock and Inspector Fitzpatrick was had. agreement between State's Attorney Keen, Mayor Swift, Chief Badenoch is willingly made. The Odd Fellow is an ably edited paper, and a welcome visitor on our exchange table. The search for the acid vats in the

The Search Continte

castle basement continued. The tank uncovered yesterday was forced open, but nothing was found but a few inches of petroleum in the bottom. In the course of further excavation in the Holmes' sixty-third-street building to-At Common Law it was said the "king can do no wrong," meaning that he being the last resort no appeal day, the police found parts of two thigh bones, a piece of skull and four smaller pieces of bone.

Did Bayard Say It?

unmistakable evidence in this city. Within ten days, unless the present plans miscarry through some techni-cality or official disturbance, Allen will arrive in Chicago in custody of Attorney Capps, and the proper officers of the law. Mr. Capps last night said: "There is no question in my mind that Allen can tell about the murder. LONDON, July 30.-United States Ambassador Bayard, refering to the report of the seizure of the island of Trinidade by Great Britain, and the agitation in Brazil on the subject, said to a reporter of the Associated Press today that the incident was a triffing today that the incident was a trifling one. The island is very small, occu-pied only by a few goats, and the British ships merely stopped there to lay a cable. Great Britain, he con-tinued, did not claim the island, in fact, it is not worth claiming. Like Bayard says, Breatl

Bayard says, Brazil was easily excited Dolph has shown himself not only a over nothing.

Terribly Beaten

Terribly Beaten. WATERTOWN, O., July 30.—Mrs Hat-tie Covey, wife of Burt Covey, a resi-dent of Jayville, eloped June 22, with John Kierch, superintendent of the saw mill, leaving one child. Kierch left a wife and four children. The elopers went to Michigan, but becom-ing dissatisfied, Mrs. Covey returned home. An armed crowd stripped her of her clothing and bruised her ter-ibly. She may die. Jayville is a small backwoods village. in this country when such men as he attacks the tribunal that is isolated The fidelity of the slaves during the vivil war to the families they served has long been a matter of history and acknowledged as one of the noble qualities of the African race. A more ubstantial recognition is to be made

A Remarkable Cave

of it in the village of Fort Mill, S. C., one of whose citizens is about to erect a monument in honor of the devotion YUMA, Ariz., July 30.-On White river, near Camp Apache, has been found a remarkable cave. For 500 feet the explorers were obliged to crawl on hands and knees, using candles and bulls-eye lanterns for light. They found between 300 and 400 human skeletons, including the remains of persons who had been smothered to death by smoke long years ago. Some of them were in crevises just large enough to admit a human body. The skeletons are of various sizes, some being very small. The skulls are of a brown color with the exception of a few, which are white. The White Mountain Apaches are very supersti-tious about the cave, and say that within it there is a large lake of water. The visitors found no water, but in-tend to explore further. There are but two ways of entering it YUMA, Ariz., July 30 .- On White of the southern slave, and the suthori-tiles will give it a place in the public square. The monument will be a tall shaft, having on one side a negro woman nursing her master's babe, and woman nursing her master's babe, and on the other a negro man holding an agricultural implement. It is proposed to inscribe it with a passage from Henry W. Grady, concluding with these words: "Often 500 negroes to a single white man, and yet through these dusky throngs the women and children walked in safety, and the un-protected homes rested in peace. Un-marshaled, the black battalions moved retinates to the fields in the morning

HEAVY FALL OF BAIN.

er Four Inches at Fort Hours.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., July 30 .- An un-

Sarsaparilla

Alleghen, Fa. since what little I did Alleghen, Fa. est I was unable to how on my stomach. After taking the first bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which seemed to do ms some good, I tried a second and continued to feel better. I

not take charge of things because of the shape they were in. Lyman acted badly there. He drank a great deal and became infatuated with a dashing and Attorney Capps, who represents the interests of the missing Minnie widow. Pratt had with him then woman whom he called Jeanette. Williams, the latter will leave tonight or Little Rock with credentials and woman whom he called Jeanette. 1 knew all the time that his name was Holmes, and knew that he had five or six living wives. I traveled with him and we visited Hot Springs together. "Holmes had the most winning way toward women of any man I ever saw, authority granting him power to rep-resent the state of Illinois in request-ing absolute and permanent release of Allen from jail, such immunity being granted on condition that he fasten

the crime of the murder on Holmes by unmistakable evidence in this city. 94 Second Street. THE DALLES, OR and never mixed up with any that were not good looking. He was also mild-mannered, courteous and affable

toward men." There is, perhaps, no manner of swindling that Alien is not familiar with. Some people believe he is now engaged in an attempt to get his liberty by bartering his knowledge of Holmes' criminal career. The knowl-edge may have to be taken with a grain of salt.

AFFAIRS IN SALVADOR.

Allen was the confidant and associate of Holmes for a long time, and will know enough of Holmes' affairs to count in his being able to tell the story of the crimes. We will prove abso-lutely that Holmes murdered the Wil-liams girls, and Mrs. Connor and her daughter. We will bring Allen to Chicago and he will tell of the murders as they were committed and tell where

racks. The troops are ready for action, al-though the police are trying to clear the streets. The city has been de-clared in a state of slege. Business places are closed. The city authori-ties have issued a proclamation calling upon the people to return to their homes, and warning them that the city is under martial law. The crowd seems undecided what to do. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—A World dis-patch from Salvador says: "Troops were 'called out this after-noon, the police being no longer able as they were committed, and tell where the bodies were disposed after being ARE MOSTLY DESPERADOES.

hara ter of the Majority of Jackso Hole Settlers.

CHICAGO, July 31.-A special to the Record from its correspondent with

the troops now on the way to the scene of the Wyoming Indian trouble, says: "The Indians are reported camped on Fall river, and the settlers assert patch from Salvador says: "Troops were 'called out this after-noon, the police being no longer able to control the mob. The military commander addressed a crowd of 300 surging about the palace. He de-clared that upon his honor no arrests had been made at any time for a politi-cal offense, and called on the people to disperse. Part of the people left, another arriving an hour later claims the settlers who has just returned another arriving an hour later claims that all the Indians on the Fort Hall agency are camped on Fall river. "Most of the settlers rely for their subsistence and revenue in hunting the big game. They slaughter a large quantity of game, and hunting parties they conduct through Jackson Hole slaughter more game in one year than the Indians do in five, but the settlers are under cover of a new law which was massed February 22 1855 which

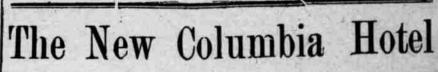
No Power to Prevent the Corbett-Fita- 81 Per Day. the indians do in nve, but the settlers are under cover of a new law which was passed February 22, 1895, which was to prevent the slaughtering of game except during September, Octo-ber and November, and then only the male animals, except such as were act-ually needed for the hunter's subsis-

fine of not less than \$500 or more than \$1000, and an imprisonment of 30 days This law went into operation July 20. That legislature also subsequently passed a civil code and it enacts that fighting may take place by taking out a license for \$500. This law goes into effect September 1, 30 days before the Corbett-Fitzsimmons contest. There is no doubt the supreme court will hold it is to be the law after the 1st day of September. The civil code was adopted last and, therefore, will take precedence over the others." This opinion is concurred in by every lawyer in Dallas, who has read the law, and there is no power to prevent the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. FORT SCOTT, Kan., July 30.—An un-precedented precipitation of rain in the southeastern corner of Kansas this morning has again flooded the streams and worked destruction to property. In seven hours, 4.22 inches of water fell in the oity, and this evening the lower portion of the town is inundated. Two fatalities have so far resulted from the sudden rise. The Missouri Pacific railroad shops are surrounded, and the train service has been "The settlers were anxious to keep the Indians out of the country, as every animal they killed meant, of the indians out of the country, as every animal they killed meant, of course, so much revenue less to the white men, and they intended to put a stop to the Indians visiting the country. The settlers last year declared if the Indians hunted for big game this season they would organize and wipe them out. The settlers look on the big game as their private property and, in fact, during my stay in Jrckson Hole country I was fed on fresh-killed elk meat. If the Indians were voters of the state of Wyoming their right to kill game would never be ques-tioned. There are a few good citizens ranching in Jackson Hole country, but the majority of the settlers are men who have left their country for the country's good. The Jackson Hole country is recognized as a place of refuge for outlaws of every description from Wyoming, Idaho and the adja-cent country." Pacific railroad shops are surrounded, and the train service has been partially abandoned. Many families have been driven from their homes by the trespassing river, which is still rising, and another storm is threaten-ing. The Marmeton river, Mill creek and the Buck run have become one stream, spreading over sections of land which have not for years been sub-merced.

The Oro Fine Wine Rooms AD. KELLER. MANAGER. SAN SALVADOR, Aug. 1.—The streets are filled with a mob yelling "Death to Guiterrez and Castellanos." The people are in a frenzy because 30 citizens, belonging to leading families, were arrested today and, it is rumored, were shot inside the bar-

IMPORTED and DOMESTIC LIQUORS and CIGARS

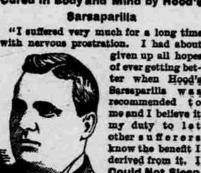
No. 90 Sec ond door from The corner of (Court Street . . . THE DALLES, OREGON



First-Class Meals, 25 Cenus

DALLAS, Tex, Aug. 1.-Ex-City Judge Charels Fecklor, regarded as one of the clearest legal minds in Dallas, stated the law governing prize-fighting as follows: "The last legislature adopted a new criminal code which made prize-fight ing a misemeanor, punishable with a fine of not less than \$500 or more than \$1000, and an imprisonment of 30 days





marshaled, the black battalions moved patiently to the fields in the morning to feed the armies their idleness would have starved, and at night gathered anxiously at the big house to 'hear the news from master,' though conscious that his victory made their obsine and uring." hains enduring." **Nervous** Prostration Could Not Sleep - Had No

Appetite

Cured in Body and Mind by Hood's

ter when Hood's Sarsaparilla Was me and I believe it my duty to let other sufferers

know the benefit I Could Not Sleep at night, was with-Walter Austin and William Gould.

"I suffered very much for a long time with nervous prostration. I had about given up all hopes of ever getting bet-

out appetite, and what little I did

murdered.'