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THEORY AND PRACTICE. The theorist who writes on principles of government that he knows little about is an unsafe guide. Notions and theories are the product of immature or visionary minds, and to make any principle substantial and safe it must be tested by a practical demonstration. Visionaries in every department of knowledge accomplish no lasting good, and a practical test must be made before any idea will be considered a fact and furnish a safe and solid foundation for action. Battles have been planned in cozy parlors that could never have carried into effect, political policies matured in editorial rooms that would have bankrupted any nation, and reforms inaugurated by dreamers that never could materialize. Faith should not be placed in any scheme that attempts to make the world better or wiser that has not had a practical test, and the same is true the guidance of society or governpeculiar habits of our people, the climate or the environment it seems flights of fancy and chasing will-o'-thewisps than those of any other country. We have pretended military men who

have never drilled an hour in their lives or seen a battle, even from a distance; financiers who assume perfect knowledge of the money question who have never owned one hundred dollars in their own right, and whose lives have been miserable failures in this regard; reformers who should begin with themselves; and scientists who are ignorant of the first rudiments. The list might be largely increased and active framers of theories on subjects of which they have the least information can be found almost everywhere and in every walk of life. This because it requires little labor or effort: but it makes existence unreal and is frequently disastrously It should be under stood that life is real and earnest, and it is often necessary to receive and give hard blows to achieve success The dreamer frequently goes hungry, and is often forced to borrow money to pay his debts. If he does not act he will cease to live, and the sooner he learns this fact the better for his body and mind. And one should be satis fied with the sphere to which he is accustomed and to which by habit and inclination he is adapted, and not attempt to branch out in realms of thought or action of which he knows little. The general should be a man who has studied the art or science of war, and had practical experience in the field; the financier one who has managed his finances successfully, and has reduced to practice the plans that he advocates; the farmer he who tills the soil, the mechanic one who is accustomed to handicraft. Theories are composed of very thin air, but facts have

tiod: the latter are solid and substantial and as lasting as eternity. All men would be better if they were to theorize less and practice more, and give credence and support only to that which has been proved by actual experiment. Let everything be submitted to a crucial test, and that which fails in the ordeal should be thrown aside. Life would be true and nearer honest if all persons would practice what they preach, and leave fancies and visions alone. This would rid the world of shoddles and humbugs, and politics would be purer, soclety cleaner and life happier and had been withdrawn from the ware-

shape by hard blows from actual ex-

unsatisfactory and rest on no founda-

IS IT DESIRABLE?

The Cuban insurrection, while it has is exhausted. The balance of trade is cost Spain dearly in treasure and men, has not developed sufficient strength to be termed a revolution. There are make up the deficiency. When propredatory bands of rebels through the | tection was the policy of the nation island that have had several engagements with Spanish troops, but so far the movement has lacked a competent leader and concentrated effort. In New York and Key West Fla., there appears to be more intelligent endeavors free trade, and there is a depleted in the matter of consolidation of fact the very brains of the movement perienced in its history. It is better seem to be centered in the great city in this country, and this, notwith- home than to send it abroad; it is standing the fact that the authorities greatest diligence to maintain a strict | cardinal principles of protection, and live in New York and Key West furnish the brains of the movement, and, free trade policy of Democracy were no doubt that several fillbustering expeditions have left our shores and London in Europe, New York is rapidly becoming the rendezvous for revolutionists on this continent, where they can concoct their schemes, and set the machinery of rebellion in op-

The people of this country almost universally sympathize with any movement that has for its object the principles of free institutions. Whether the Cubans have attained this development is questionable. There are undoubtedly men among of some of our prominent citizens, to manage the affairs of a republic, but the mongrel, ignorant masses would be pliant tools in their hands, however well personal liberty may be guarded. With a mixed population, pride, popular government is a farce, lated, and by long years of education it may be, there are many who will

the same motives and the same patriotic desires, there must be a blending of races which is almost impossible of accomplishment. The island will be as if the few descendants of the Castlilians had the reins of power in their own hands. It might be better for the wealthy planters that the isolation of the island should happen immediately; but it would be worse for the poor blacks and degraded poor.

THE CROP OF 1895.

The Inter Ocean has the following review of the general outlook of the

narvest ended, but the season is far enough advanced to leave hardly any doubt as to the crop of 1895. Hay and the small grains are harvested, except that in the far west the alfalfa grass keeps on 'yielding seed after its kind,' crop after crop, never seeming to need any rest from growth except when the frost comes or the irrigation ditch

"The spring and early summer were very dry in some sections, and the agof plans and policies mapped out for gregate hay crop was light. This was especially true in the dairy country, north and east. A good many milch cows are being marketed by farmers who have lean hav mows.

> "With this exception the crops gathered were unusually good. The scare tactics year after year with remarkaabout wheat was groundless, as it tiful supply of this cereal. Oats, beast, are plump and abundant. A good deal of flax was raised. The barley suffered far more from the Wilson sariff than the early drought.

"But the great crop of the season

so near the point of maturity that there is very little fear of any serious damage from any cause. The acreage was never so great, 81,990,800 shiftlessness, there should be no anacres, and the prospects for yield tagonism against those who have acper acre were never better. Last year the estimate in December was 1.212,670,052 bushels. The highest and this has frequently happened in mark ever reached was 2,112,892,000 this country-and conditions may sudbushels. That was in 1889, when the denly change whereby the wealthy lieved that the yield will be as heavy hours, which is not an unusual occurper acre this year as then. With our ance. Very few are born in wealthy railway facilities any deficiency in hay conditions, and none to privileged can be made up by the abundance of positions. The country is as free as it

lemand for our surplus will be enor- tion of society. There should be mous, keeping up the price fairly harmony among all classes, and in

"The cattle have had such good pasper head to be fit for slaughter. But interested in the permanency of the the tendency of farmers is more and more to ship their corn in the concen trated form of hogs.

"Early in the season there was a great deal of fear for the fruit crop, but the trees are well loaded now. Colorado alone, a state not much thought of in comfort and health.

been hammered into their present "Clearly it will not be nature's fault if hard times linger. Heavy crops will perience. The former are unsafe and benefit all classes, for agriculture is the basis of prosperity. Largely in proportion as the farmers have large crops and good prices will trade be active and collections good. Other factors enter into the problem. but

siderable thrift without good crops. A DEVELOPMENT. Says a Democratic exchange: "On Tuesday nearly \$3,000,000 of gold was withdrawn from the treasury for shipment to England. How much better it would be if \$3,000,000 worth of wheat houses of the country for shipment to England." Yes, it would have been better; but England doesn't buy our wheat until the supply from elsewhere against us, and we are forced to send large quantities of gold to London to Americans were satisfied with American goods, and English fabrics did not find such ready sales in this country. But we have been experimenting for the past few years with Democratic treasury and the country has suffered the worst business depression ever exfor the country to keep its money at better for the state to do the same, and by the name of White had sent a train at Washington have exercised the for the county and city. These are the of immigrants to Oregon. Having Ausplund, her friend, had considered neutrality. The wealthy Cubans who we are glad to see our Democratic con- physical and spiritual welfare he had temporaries supporting them. If the labored for many years, the people while they are hampered by the sur- to continue a few years longer there man all honor for anything he may veillance of the government, there is would be a healthful growth and sub- have done, and to include him in the stantial development of the doctrine and basic principles of protection. It may appear paradoxical, but protectlonists are being made every day by the free-trade policy of the present Democratic administration, and the crushing defeat of 1892 will be the incentive and cause of a glorious victory had implicit faith for long years.

THE COLLAPSE.

Now that the president of the Interamelioration of the condition of man- state Investment Co. and principal kind. But this sympathy is sometimes boomer of North Dalles, Wash., is wasted upon unworthy subjects, and under arrest for obtaining money it is a pertinent inquiry whether it is under false pretenses, the citizens of not in the case of Cuba. The higher, The Dalles may realize that land freer political life of a republic, is not schemes, without resting on a solid suited to the conditions of all peoples, | foundation, will do no permanent good and frequently a monarchy is the better or insure prosperity to any commu-form of government. Liberty with nity. If the same efforts had been the ignorant and vicious becomes made to advertise this city today we license for the gratification of beastly | would have double the population and passions and the vent of brutal re- have had several industries as factors venge and hatred. Self government of development in successful operaimplies restraint, and frequently tion, because there are natural reof a self-sacrificing nature. Any class sources in this vicinity as a basis for of men to do this must be thoroughly future growth and wealth. It might bonds. intelligent and understand experi- be mentioned in this regard that Mr. mentally and theoretically the basic Taylor would not have had the opportunity to "boom" the sand dunes and rock piles of Rockland if he did not have in his possession written endorsements who by this means made it possible for him to deceive many in investing their hard earnings in this fraudulent scheme. When corner lots were selling in Grand Dalles at good prices many considered O. D. Taylor a public stimulated to no patriotic efforts by race | benefactor; but now, when he is under arrest for a crime, some of these will and the elective franchise a potential severely censure him after they had factor to perpetuate the seridom of the lower classes. It is better under such conditions that monarchy be perpetuated until the people have assimilated and by long reason of education. Such is human nature the world over. If a man is successful in any undertaking, however nefarious be held primary responsible.

DEMAGOGISM.

In a free country, where universal suffrage prevails, there are vast opporas free ruled by the cortez at Madrid | tunities for demagogism, and these are not neglected by politicians in this republic. "The people," "the masses," 'the millions against the millionaire' are rallying cries of demagogues, by which they hope to delude the public, and by this means to accomplish the object desired. In many instances they are successful, and frequently the political shyster is elevated into office, and the honest patriot defeated. It is general rule that a man of few words s one of many acts, and vice versa. He who makes numerous promises redeems but few, and the true friend is the one who will come to your relief in the hour of your adversity and makes no idle boast of it. These rules are directly applicable to the blatant politician, who is very outspoken about the evils to be remedied and the last to institute any reform. He is one of that class of men who are constantly decrying plutocrats and the dominaion of wealth, and who are most ear nestly desirous of changing places with them. Before every election, especially one of national importance, these men are the loudest in their professions of interest in the laboring masses, and the most severe in their denunciations of capitalists and corporations. Their purpose is easily discerned, but still they pursue the same ble success. It would seem that thinkproved. Minnesota, the Dakotas, and ing men would realize the true intent the wheat belt generally have a boun- of these selfish politicians; but they appear to be absolutely blinded rewhich are now food for man as well as garding everything except the fair promises made, and pay no attention to their fulfillment.

In this country, where avenues of wealth are open to all, and where, if any continue distressfully poor withpromises to be corn. It has now come out being the victims of misfortunes that could not be overcome, it must be considered due to their lack of economy, inherent indolence or cumulated wealth. Those who are poor today may be rich tomorrowcreage was 78,317,651 acres. It is be- may be reduced to poverty in a few could be, consistent with the enforce-"The prospect is that the European | ment of salutary laws for the protecarms, that they will require less corn erty or money. They are directly established institutions, and are taxation bears heavier on them than on their fellow citizens whose names never appear on the tax roll or who would be more nearly expressive of the sovereign will and not be as subservient to the desires of unprincipled

and selfish politicians.

THE WHITMAN STORY. Oregon to the United States, has becertain it is that there can be no con- come widespread and has been be- prosper as it never did before as soon the treaty was made before Dr. Whitman's arrival, and that the only quesiwg the east was to report the condition of the mission at Wailatpu, where the Indians had become troublesome, and he had been ordered to leave by the board before he undertook the journey. Mrs. Victor has not the least respect for romantic history, and presents the facts with the heartlessness of one who delights in destroying the images before which the people delight to bow in humble obeisance and worship. The celebrated ride was made in the fall and winter of been killed by the Indians for whose have been inclined to give Dr. Whitlists of those martyrs who sacrificed their lives for the benefit of future generations. Mrs. Victor is fortified in every position she assumes, but her version of the affair will not be eagerly accepted, because it destroys the patriotism and disinterestedness of Dr. Whitman in which the public have

The New York Tribune "hopes that the hotels arranging for the delegates to the Democratic silver conference in Washington did not lock up the

were wounded recently in the duel will recover and again have an opportuity to try their skill in pistol shooting on each other. Perhaps the part time each other. Perhaps the next time they will have better success.

and the world still revolved on its axis

ernment that costs as much as \$8 a bead is a tax on brains." There are several "heads" that contain almost inaugurated economy in the manageseveral "heads" that contain almost everything except brains, and if the latter were taxed the government

The more that is known of China the more the fact is impressed that the

If the iron trade is a good evidence and training become homogeneous.

Cuba is in this condition today, and before the blacks and whites assimilate—are actuated by

iron trade." As it is the basis upon which many other things rest, it is reasonable to believe that it points to renewed prosperity.

A New York court has fined a detective \$10 for shadowing a man, and the case will be carried to a higher tribunal. The lawyers contend that the divorce business may as well be abolished if they are not allowed to obtain

evidence in that way. Kentucky corn and wheat are all right. It will be all the better if the Democratic crop should prove a failure Colonel Watterson should get off to Europe and be able to prove an alibi when the disaster comes and the coroner's jury is summoned to sit on the

Forest fires in Oregon and Washing ton this summer have destroyed vast quantities of valuable timber, and this year is simply a repetition of many others. These fires are annual occurrances, and notwithstanding there is a stringent statute against them, it The Oregonian says: "Our local

Harvey-Horr debate, conducted by Mr. Geer and Mr. Dell, isn't profitable, or instruction in economic science. This may be true, but what about the ditorial articles in the columns of that paper every day on the money

The Democratic convention of Ohio in session in Springfield yesterday, nominated James E. Campbell for governor, and declared itself in favor of sound money. It seems the Democ racy of the country is not favorably impressed with the free-silver craze, and the silverites are left no fold into which they can gather except that of the Populists, where they rightfully

If The Dalles expects to increase in those who may come here and make their homes. This cannot be done without factories of different kinds being inaugurated to furnish employment. Consumers will not come withthere are no industries here at present o furnish this. A move in this direction would be an advisable one, and there should be no delay in begin-

The arrest of those engaged in the vnching at Ellensburg was the proper thing for the authorities to do, and yet such acts of violence are liable to occur at any time while the people lack faith in the enforcement of law. Those engaged in the hanging of the Vin-sons were unquestionably guilty of a crime against the state and the quiet and peace of the community: but still here are good citizens who believe effectual way to deal with murderers is to hang them at the first opportunity without waiting for the purts to inflict the punishment.

The latest news from China is to the effect that the American missionaries governmental affairs there should not near Foo Chow had been attacked by be the least antagonism against those | an infuriated mob, and the chapel and urage on the ranges, as well as the who possess an abundance of prop- school completely wrecked and four native teachers fatally wounded. Protection of citizens is one of the ost sacred duties of government, and should be enforced everywhere at personally concerned in the econo- every hazard. Among civilized nations mical administration of state and the right of domicile has always been true to the Spanish flag, had an ennational affairs, because the burden of a sacred one, and in this age of the gagement with a party of insurgents ledged. If China cannot control the murdering mobs in her vast empire their loss being twelve killed. England and America can and should. tacking party of workmen There should be immediate action man killed and four wounded. connection with fruit raising, will tariff is charged If these matters have, it is thought, 5,000,000 pounds. tariff is charged. If these matters matters so adjusted in Chins that were properly understood politics life and property would be as safe him. His loss was seventy killed and the ballot there as elsewhere. These murderous wounded. Many of his horses were rengious fanatics, who kill mission-arie and destroy property, have few rights that the world should respect, and the sooner they are quieted by the and the sooner they are quieted by the most available method the better for

> expectation in this city as a "boom," The story of Dr. Whitman saving because that implies inflation and unsoundness The Dalles will grow and lieved generally by the people. But as boats pass through the canal and this is an age of inonoclasts, and Fran- locks at the Cascades, and that will be ces Fuller Victor, in an article in a accomplished next year; but this will late number of the San Francisco Call, not be a "boom" in 'he common meancontradicts the accepted theory of the will be impelled by natural causes, and reason of Whitman's ride to Wash-ington and its effect upon the state During the past two years shippers department in changing the terms of have reaped the advantages of cheap the Webster-Ashburnton treaty and and when the Columbia is freed from saving this portion of the northwest to all obstacles from this point to the sea, the Union. She produces proof that the rates will be much lower. The tive point, and this will give our mer chants to and from the east the same tion in dispute was the boundary of charges on goods or produce as those Maine. The doctor's object in visit- now enjoyed by sea-coast cities. Of to trade at this point, and will largely increase the business of our merchants These are natural causes for growth,

The duel-as it is termed, although not fought according to the code-in Portland yesterday was a very foolish affair. If the lady was innocent of the slanderous words spoken in reference to her she could easily have lived them down and they would have reacted against her traducer. But now her 1842, and the year before Dr. Whitman started on his return trip a missionary by the name of White had sent a train matters in the least, he would have known that publicity given to such a report would have been worse for all concerned. Suppose Dr. Holmes had been killed because he did not sign the written retraction presented to him it would not have proved his have given wings to the scandal. Occurring as it did in one of the best known buildings in Portland, near the noonday hours, in a doctor's office, it cannot be laid to the charge of saloons or the liquor habit, and the participants being two prominent physicians removes it from the lower dregs of the

The Salem Journal has this complimentary notice for the secretary of state: "The people in the country are right square with you, Mr. Kincaid. Pay no attention to the calumnies and abuse from the old ring politicians who are only interested in a grab at the treasury. If you will keep right on for four years as you have begun you will make a record the Republican party need not apologize for." We do not know where Mr. Kincaid has ness in refusing to draw warrants for they will have better success.

The gold reserve dropped below the \$100,000,000 yesterday for a short time, and the world still revolved on its axis. their successors were elected and qualthe same as ever; but it is time for Mr. Cleveland or the secretary of the treasury to make another issue of a trial before the supreme court, and the case of the Weston normal school will increase the burdens upon the taxpayers of the state. If our esment of affairs we should be glad to see it mentioned and will give him proper credit therefor.

TELEGRAPHIC.

ruling powers are comparatively as helpless to defend themselves against the powers within as against a foreign enemy. The entire nation needs a shaking up.

The hotel horror in Denver was

All Held for Murder.

ELLENSBURG, Aug. 22.—Justice Boyle this morning decided adversely on the motion for the discharge of Linder and Linke, which he had under consideration all night, and held them without ball. The superior court convenes the first Monday in September, and no doubt all these men will have a trial early in the month.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Officials at the state department said today that it was probably that the riot near Foo-Chow was the one reported to the state department several days ago as occurring at Yung-Fu, not far from Foo-Chow.

TELEGRAPHIC.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 20 .- An explosio

at the furnace-house of the Carnegie Steel Company occurred at Braddock

A TRAGIC EXPLOSION Nine Men Blown to Eternity Without th Least Warning.

njured 16, and destroyed \$30,000 worth of property. Five of the injured will lie. All the killed and injured were Hungarians, except James Harrison the foreman. The explosion was due to a "hang" in the furnace, which was suddenly loosened and dropped int mmense quantities of gas so suddenly that it could not escape by ordinary means. A few minutes before the ex plosion one of the top fillers dumped urnace, which he had forgotten to raise. This clogged up the top of the furnace and prevented the gas from escaping. A gang of 16 men in charge of James Harrison were sent at once to the top of the furnace to remove the obstruction. All were closely crowded about the bell of the furnace, removing the material, when there was terrific explosion and the men, bar rows, tools and materials were hurled in all directions. Deadly gases and smoke belched from the furnace top, and the gang of men fell as if they had been shot. One was blown from the top of the furnace along the metal roadway to the elevator shaft, down which he fell, and, striking on a car, was cut in two. A relief crew quickly went to the top of the furnace, where lay 15 men, bleeding, torn, burned and dying. The flames and smoke were coming from the furnace, and the work of rescue was dangerous in the extreme. Three men died before they reached the bottom of the elevator shaft, and six others died between and 8 o'clock. The contents of the furnace were scattered hundreds o opulation after the river is open there yards around the furnace, falling in all hould be some means of support for | parts of the yards, cutting and burning about 10 men working below. The carpenters' shop, 100 yards from furnace, was soon in flames and de-stroyed. If the furnace should have to be rebuilt the total damage will be \$30,000. The homes of the killed and injured were near the furnace, and the streets in that vicinity were filled with a mass of frantic, half-crazed women INSURGENTS ARE DEFEATED

veral Engagements Resulting in S

HAVANA, Aug. 20 .- A general order has been issued organizing five mili-tary zones in Las Vegas. The commander-in-chief will be General Surezbaldes, second in the province to General Luque. The troops for these zones will be assigned from the new evies to be dispatched from Spain. Engagements have taken place be-ween Lieutenant-Colonel Palanca and the insurgents band in Lomo Siegurity. The insurgents were com-pletely surprised and lost sixty killed. and Sanchez, who retreated and finally sought safety in Puerto Principe. The Spanish forces were joined by many volunteers, the whole body directing its route toward Campana, the limit of Las Vegas, and Puerto Principe. Col. Oliver reports that he with the rebels near Rojas and that

their loss was very heavy.

It is reported that a band of workmen near Ingenio Ramonia, in Las Villas, and that the insurgents were defeated their loss being twelve killed. The at-Colonel S. Santando and Palanca fought Seraf in Sanchez and defeated

THE LATE INDIAN TROUBLES. It is not proper to speak of future Department of Justice to Decide What

Action Shall Be Taken. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The question of what action should be taken by government in regard to the killng of Bannock Indians in the Jackson Hole country, July 13, has been re-ferred to the department of justice. It is understood that a communication on the subject was forwarded there today, which recites the circumstances in the case, and ends with a strong recommendation for an investigation by the department. It is understood that the attorney-general will send special agents to Jackson Hole and that the services of the Indian inspectors will be offered as assistants.

Agent Tetor will probably not form
part of the commission, as he has taken that the settlers are greatly prejudiced against him. It is believed that the arrest of certain settlers by the United States authorities has been recomso that the case may be brought into court, and that the relative weight of the treaty with the Bannocks and the laws of Wyoming may be judicially determined.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 20.-District and other preliminary meetings of the here today preparatory to the assem-bling of the convention at 10 tomorrow. Senator Brice is making the fight of his life for a platform in harmony with the views of President Cleveland. He is not taking an aggressive part in the fight over the nomination, but is interested in the organization so as to control the committees on credentials and resolutions. He is believed to have a majority of 808 delegates, but the free-silver men claim 304 delegates or enough to make trouble if no concession is made them. Today Senator Brice, ex-Governor Campbell and other leaders dined with John H. Thomas, and it is understood that a comp was outlined. Senator Brice is the

years' imprisonment, has arrived here. He says the sole evidence against Waller was embodied in his letters to his wife and letters from a Hova friend. PARIS, Aug 20.—Gil Blassays an important conference has taken place be-tween United States Ambassador Eussaid however desirous the government night be of satisfying the demands made from Washington, it would take time to get documents bearing on the Waller case from Madagascar. Waller

is reported in an advanced stage of WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Advices have been received by officials of the state and navy departments from Min-ister Denby and Admiral Carpenter, which indicate that the situation resulting from the Ku Cheng riots are America interests are concerned. It appears that the Chinese government and officials are very friendly toward the United States and American citizens, and regret the disturbance which tended to cause so much consterna-tion. Advices are reassuring and not in accord with the cables from Consul-General Jernigen, at Shanghai, and the statements made by other Ameri-can citizens indicating that further

LONDON, Aug. 20.-Sir N. R. O'Connor, the British minister at Peking, has been armed with full authority to demand the issue of necessary instructions to the local Chinese officials there to insure the presence of American and British consuls at the inquiry being made at Ku Cheng into the massacre.

contents Saturday night. The thief got about \$15 in cash, and a dramond

ring valued at \$30. Mr. Barnett is positive that he knows who the thie , but cannot have him arrested for lack of evidence. It is generally be lieved he is the same person or persons

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- William R. ister plenipotentiary from the Hawaiirived here this morning en route to Washington. He was appointed to succeed Minister Thurston, and arrived at Vancouver aweek ago on the steamship Warrimoo, which was delayed in

its ocean passage by a dense fog. . . A RAILROAD "HOLD-UP."

ce on an Overland Train Las OMAHA, Nebr., Aug. 21 .- A special to the Bee from Gothenburg, Nebraska says: Last night shortly after mid-No. 8, on the Union Pacific, was held up at Buttermilk hill, about two miles this side of Brady Island, where the sand hills terminate. There were three men visible according to Conductor Flynn's description. Two of the gang got on the train at Brady Island, going forward over the tender after the train was in motion, and with revolvers drawn compelled the engineer to go back to the baggage car and gain admittance. He informed the baggageman they were held up and the robbers had a gun at his head. They were admitted and the expressman was compelled to open the smaller safe. He could not open the larger combination safe and the robbers pro ceeded to blow the top out with dynapled the engine and ran to Gothenburg for a posse. In a short time 20 volun the robbery, but before they arrived the robbers disappeared. The bandits wore black slouch hats with black silk handkerchiefs for masks. They were about 5 feet 10 inches high and they would weigh about 150 pounds. They rode horseback and evidently came in from the Black hills. The windows were blown out of the baggage car by the explosion. The passengers on board were much excited, but not molested. Section Foreman Alexander Vrooman has seen some men around the place of the robbery several days and has a good description of them. Superintendent W. L. Park and Sheriff Miller, of North Platte, have arrived in a special car with a posse and will leave for Brady Island, the scene of the robbery. A posse has already been sent out from North Platte and Brady Island. Every effort is being made to capture the robbers before they get out of the country. It is im-

amount of booty they secured. Little Pay For Their Work. OMAHA, Aug. 21.—Union Pacific train No. 8, held up by express robbers rived here at 1:35 P. M., two hours and 10 minutes late. Express Messenger Thomas W. McArl said the robbers did not get over \$100. They failed to get inside of the large safe. Conductor Flynn thinks the escape of the fireman with the engine alarmed the robbers and caused them to leave before they completed their work.

possible at this hour to learn the

TWO RANCHERS SHOT.

SEATTLE, Aug. 21 .- A special to the this morning, resulting in the death of Joseph Cicero and probably mortal wounding of Jim McCann, both ranchers, living near Avondale. Bad blood McCann brothers since the election last fall. This morning meeting Jim McCann and his brother, they immediately commenced quarreling. Finally Cicero and Jim McCann came to blows, and when separated by some bystanders, one of the McCann brothers pulled his revolver. Upon seeing this Cicero said: "If that is your game, I will take a

hand in it."

He immediately went to his house, one of the McCanns fired two shots at him, upon which Cicero also commenced firing. One of his bullets took effect in McCann's abdomen. Cicero still advancing, fell to the ground, when one of the McCann brothers took the revolver from his brother's hand and, holding it close to Cicero's head fired resulting in the immediate death of Cicero. Small hopes are entertained for McCann's life, according to last

DENVER'S GREAT TRACEDY.

fore Bodies Recovered From the Gumry DENVER, Aug. 21 .- Coroner H. H. Martin has summoned the following prominent business men as a jury to investigate the Hotel Gumry disaster:
R. W. Speer, K. G. Cooper, T. B. Croker, F. E. Edbrocke, Frank Demange and Charles Babcock.

Twenty bodies have been taken out of the ruins up to noon today, and burned and maimed as to be almost unrecognizable and have not yet been ositively identified. Of seven taken out since yesterday four have been identified as A. M. Munroe, of Colorado Springs; Lizzie Lager, Louise Reinhuber and Emma Millethaler chambermaids. The other three have not been positively identified, but one is believed to be the body of Peter Gumry. There have been found in the ruins some personal effects of W. B. Owen, a wealthy man, mayor of Hobart, ind., the president of the Terra Cotta Lumber Company, which has a branch office in Denver. R. A. Young, ecretary of the company, who is here, does not believe Owen was in the city.

Another Body Taken Out. DENVER, Aug. 21.-The body of Gen. est money." Immediately after its delivery tomorrow, reports from the committee on credential will be received.

Waller's Offense.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Ethelbert Woodford, who assisted Mrs. Waller and her children out of Madagascar, after extunited States Consul John T. Waller had been sentenced to twenty-five years' imprisonment, has arrived here.

MRS. LEAKE WILL TALK.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 .- Mrs. Mary Vogel, residing at 919 Povell street, directly opposite the Normal school, has informed the police that she saw Durrant pacing up and down in front of the Normal school from 2 o'clock till 3 o'clock on the afternoon of April 3. At3 o'clock, when the girls came out the same till some combinations. when the girls came out, she saw him go up and speak to one of the girls, bow to her, and afterward boarded the east side of the dummy of a southound Powell street car. She fixes the date positively by several occur-rences, and it is certain that she is not mistaken in the man.

San Francisco. Aug. 21.—Mrs.

Leake is recognized by the defense in the Durant case to be a witness of the gravest importance. If her story be

LONDON, Aug. 21.—A Singapore letter to the Times states that consequent upon the legislative retention of the silver guilder at the old value, which

to insure the presence of American and British consuls at the inquiry being made at Ku Cheng into the massacre.

Lexington Store Robbed.

HEPPNER, Aug. 20.—The store of Thos. Barnett, of Lexington, was broken into and the till emptied of its

TELEGRAPHIC.

SEATTLE, Aug. 21.—The steam chooner Excelsion arrived here this

morning at 2 o'clock from Alaska. ringing the first news of the wreck of he sailing schooner Walter Earle, of Victoria, which was capsized April 14. with the loss of every man on board ncluding Captain Magnesen and a ew of seven white men and eleven ndians. She was found bottom up and the Indians were in the forecastle The steamer Francis Cutting towed the wreck to Kodiak island, and it wa here that the dead Indians were dis covered, after turning the boat right side upward.

To Search for Lenz's Remains

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 21.-The Inited States consul at Thomas R. Gibson, has been instructed o proceed to Tarsus in order to open an inquiry into the attack recently made on the American college there At the instance of United States Min ister Terrell, the Voli of Erzeroum will furnish an adequate escort to William A. Sachtleben, of New York. who is searching for the remains of Frank G. Lenz, the Pittsburg bicyclist. Armenia.

Accidentally Shot.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Aug. 21. ohn Couey, son of the old pioneer. W. Couey, of Golde dale, met with very painful accident this morning a Cleveland, which may cost the young man his life. While riding to the hunting grounds, he accidently discharged a rifle and was shot through the base of his neck. The bullet pe etrated the main artery and the spinal

TACOMA, Aug. 21.-Patrick Hanne an, aged 35, was fatally injured this ifternoon by a blast at the Pittsburg stone quarry in the Cascade mountains flying rocks cutting gashes in his head and body, and breaking one leg. He died while en route to Tacoma on a special train.

ARMY COURIER ON WHEELS. Private Anderson Leaves Fort Walls

The Only Walla For Vancouver. PENDLETON, Aug. 22.-The war de Great and thoroughly re f bicycles as a means for the carrying liable building-up medicine, of military dispatches from station to nerve tonic, vitalizer and These tests have been made mostly in the eastern states, and have to a reasonable degree of satisfaction Blood proven that the wheel may be utilized by the military during times of emer-Purifier gency between points far from railway stations. Today there left For Walla Walla, Private F. L, Anderson Before the people today, and of the Fourth cavalry, U. S. A, riding a 21-pound bicycle, and bound for Vanwhich stands preeminently

Colonel Compton, commander at the Walla Walla fort, to General Otis, in command of the department of the Columbia, with instructions to deliver them at the earliest possible moment making the entire distance on his His equipment consists of forty-one pounds of "impedimenta," including a carbine, two pistols, fifty rounds of

ammunition, two blankets, a silk tent and three days' rations. He is sup posed to make the entire trip with the supplies he carries away from the fort. Private Anderson is a well-built young fellow of medium beight, and weighs 145 pounds. When on his wheel, with all his equipment, the Post-Intelligencer from Woodinville Junction, King county, says: A fearful shooting affray occurred at Avontions for the entire way. He was intended to be a fearful shooting affray occurred at Avontions for the entire way. structed to proceed by wheel to Penleave the railroad and go across the

country to Celilo. Thence the route takes him to the John Day river he takes the old road from Portland to Vancouver. Private Anderson is the post libra rian, and has no marvelous records in bicycle riding. He is a representative of the good average whe perhaps a little more than the ordinary amount of endurance. He started on his long journey with confidence that within seventy-two hours of the time of leaving he would ride up to Genera Otis' headquarters, seek that officer's office, salute and deliver the sealed packet which has been placed in his

SETTLING A CHILEAN CLAIM. With Disfavor.

hands by the commandant of the fort

New York, Aug. 22.—The Herald's correspondent, in Sucre, Bolivia, telegraphs that a meeting of the cabinet was held to consider the treaty settling the claim of Chile in regard to the boundary question. Only the minister of foreign affairs, Senor Ichisal yoted for the treaty as proposed the voted for the treaty as proposed, the other four ministers voting in the negative and vigorously opposing the measure. President Batista was silent ut after the meeting said: "I do, as president, accept, approve and will sustain the treaty. I will also take the responsibility of sending it to

FOR SAMPLE BOX. Booklets and proofe free, ongress for ratification. It is said that President Batista has secured enough votes in the senate to sustain his action, but he fears some of the deputies are not to be trusted.

NEW YORK, Aug 22 .- The Herald's prrespondent in Sucre, Bolivia, tele graphs that in view of possible opposithe boundary dispute between Bolivia and Chile, the Chilean minister has been ordered to change certain clauses. As the treaty now stands, Chile cedes to Bolivis a port in the northern part of the province of Tarapaca, and at the same time guarantees that in the event customs receipts. It will finally be paid to the government of Peru. Bolivia jusists that Chile shall secure her position at Tarapaca, and against aggression on the part of the public.

Italian Diamonds.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The Herald's correspondent in Rio de Janeiro telegraphed that Baron Rio Branco will represent the government of Brazil at Stockholm in the arbitration contest to settle the Amapa boundary question between France and Brazil between France and Brazil. respondent also says that unless Brazil's dispute with Italy is settled before the end of the month by the intervention of Signor Noboli, it is reported that Minister de Martine will return to Brazil with Italy's ultimatum. Italy claims damages for out-rages upon Italian subjects in Brazil, perpetrated as alleged during the rev-The majority of the cabinet, it is reported, will vote in favor of the

peace terms proposed for the settle-ment of the difficulties in Rio Grande

John Brown's Fort.

four months ago in Spokane for selling whisky to Indians, and has been kept in confinement at Colfax. Last night he complained of toothache, and was allowed with three old men the privilege of the outer or large room. Some time during the night he arose, and while the others were asleep, procured

walters obtained the title of "Wild"

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England and France

istry and the Salisbury government relating to the matter. England's

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Secretary

of War Lamont will probably be called

upon to settle a dispute between the local members of the American Rail-

way Union and the commanding officer

at the Presidio. The ex-strikers take

by strikers" which has been placed or

exception to the incription "Murdered

monument erected over the graves of

way wreck during the great strike a

year ago. General Graham has been asked to have objectionable inscription

removed, and if he does not do so next Monday, an appeal will be taken to the secretary of war.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-The offer of

course is watched with anxiety.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 22 .- The expected stoppage of railways by French warships has caused great excitement. It is felt that it is a crucial point, in which England must make a deter-C. J. BRIGHT. Wasco, Oregon The Ocean Beach. mined stand against French aggression or sacrifice Newfoundland's property, which chiefly depends upon the de-Reports from passengers already which chiefly depends upon the development of internal resources made available by the completion of the railway. Prem:er Whiteway has started for Bay Islands, where trouble is expected to arise.

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