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THE SYRIAC GOSPELS.

The New York World, in its Sunday issue two weeks ago, published the history of one of the most remarkable finds, and the most valuable to the religious world that has been made in centuries. It is nothing more or less than a manuscript in Syriac characters, said to have been written about the time of Christ. The story of the discovery is a very interesting one, and requires a full page of the World to tell it even briefly. It seems that two ladies, Mrs. Lewis and her twin sister Mrs. Gibson, made a visit to the mon astery on the summit of Mt. Sinai, which was built about the year 1450 just, but it is none of our business. by the Emperor Justinean for the purpose of guarding the sacred manuscripts then extant. In its vaults innumerable manuscripts were placed from year to year, and in the vast accumulations, no record being kept, were forgotten. Mrs. Lewis and her friend had their Kodaks with them for the purpose of obtaining views, and while at the monastery asked the privilege of photographing some of the pages of the venerable documents. One was produced which proved to be a palimpsest, that is a parchment that had been written on and afterwards the writing had been partially erased, an the parchment used again, a proceeding that happened frequently in early days, owing to the scarcity of materials for writing. When the ladies returned to England, they showed their photographs to a lady friend whose husband was well versed in the Syriac charac-PRIZE-FIGHTING PERMITTEL ters, and she asked to be allowed to retain them so that her husband might examine them. He soon found that the erased writing, which though dim was legible, was of inestimable value, it being the story of Jesus, as written if not during his life, at least very shortly after the crucifixion. The result was that another trip was made to sluggers room within their boundaries. the convent, and the entire manuscript was photographed, and is now being In a short time it will be published in full. Besides this, many other valuable manuscripts have been discovered, and the magnitude of the young Griffo and George Dixon, a discovery is not yet apparent. From manuscripts deciphered, however, those engaged in the search have those engaged in the search have strong hopes of finding manuscripts written by the Savior. The photographs have been submitted to the most eminent authorities, and they say moral reform administration of the search have strong hopes of finding manuscripts written by the Savior. The photographs have been submitted to the most eminent authorities, and they say moral reform administration of the search have defense for all the counties of Eastern Oregon are coming to the front with from one to half a dozen candidates each. The Oregon are coming to the front with from one to half a dozen candidates each. The Oregon are coming to the front with from one to half a dozen candidates each. The Oregon are coming to the front with from one to half a dozen candidates each. The Oregon are coming to the front with from one to half a dozen candidates each. The Oregon are coming to the front with from one to half a dozen candidates each. The Oregon are coming to the front with from one to half a dozen candidates each. The Oregon are coming to the front with from one to half a dozen candidates each. The Oregon are coming to the front with from one to half a dozen candidates each. The Oregon are coming to the front with from one to half a dozen candidates each. The Oregon are coming to the front with from one to half a dozen candidates each. The Oregon are coming to the front with from one to half a dozen candidates each. The Oregon are coming to the front with from one to half a dozen candidates each. The Oregon are coming to the front with from one to half a dozen candidates each. The Oregon are coming to the front with from one to half a dozen candidates each. The Duke of Marlborough is a frugal little fellow who does not yet realize to the front with from one to half a dozen candidates each. The Duke of Marlborough is a frugal little fellow who does not yet realize to the front with from one to half a dozen candidates each. The Duke of Marlborough is a frugal little fellow who does not yet realize to the front with front in

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the Syrian characters, convinced us

that the story of the find is true and

we believe it will convince anyone

who will read it, that, as it claims, the

honor the dinner was given, is describ ed as a noted polo player. Mr. Bacon is the husband of Mrs. Bacon, who is the sister of Mr, Cowdin who has achieved distinction as a polo player. Lawson is a banker, Manson a broker, and Mr. R. Suydane Grant has achieved distinction as "a man about town." W. Rutherford Mead is a partner of Stanford White (whoever he is), J, Kennedy Ford is one of the reform Wall street man, while Henry C. Mor-Henry W. Poor is a banker, John Ames Mitchell is a journalist, Cooper Hewitt is the grandson of old Peter Cooper and the son of the ex-mayor. He achieved distinction by the wise selection of ancestors. Willard Met-Poor's partner. John D. Cleever is a away set. That is the list of notables and the things for which they have ought to be in the front line with presidential candidates with all this array of famous people.

A STOCK JOBBER.

The New York Sun has the following to say about the Associated Press: There is a law upon the statutes large numbers of newspapers in various parts of the world at an early hour in the morning a report that That it was not so attended was due than the hyper-critical Call, and a sum error, "has struck" is not good gram- persist in her course and these results

tained by another news organization the United Press, which gave to all ur news centres an instant and auhoritative contradiction of the false-

It seems to us that the case calls for nore than passing condemnation, and that so flagrant an outrage and so open a violation of the law should be brought to the consideration of the grand jury. The case is complete upon the published confessions of the scoundrels implicated and the published evidence of their victims.

"It should be so dealt with that it would be a long time before the criminals of the news business would again take in vain the name of the chief magistrate of the United States.

THE CUBAN QUESTION.

Some of our exchanges are loud in their demands that the United States should annex Cuba. So far as we have been able to learn Cuba has not asked to be annexed, or to be taken under the protection of the United States. Much as the citizens of this country may sympathize with the brave fellows struggling for independence, no reason exists why we should interfere especially without being asked. Cuba is a Spanish province, and the insurgents are in rebellion against their government. Their cause in our opinion is Only the nearness of Cuba to our shores gives us a special interest in right to interfere than we would have to take the part of the brave Coreans who are fighting against the Japanese invaders, the Armenians in their struggle with the Turks, or any other oppressed and down-trodden people. There is whole lots of sentiment in annexing Cuba, but not much business. In the Venezuelan matter s different state of affairs exiss, and the American doctrine that foreign nations shall not enlarge their territorial holdings on this continent is brought in question. There is a principle at stake in the Venezuelan matter that is worth fighting for, and that will be fought for if England persists. As to Cuba, there is time for the United States to consider that matter when Cuba asks it.

the United States, where the weary prize-fighter might fight in peacewild and wooly Texas; backwoods Arkansas, even the untamed and savage Indian territory refuse to allow the But one place remains to them and that place is in New York city, under the benign government of Theodore Roosevelt, Dr. Parkhurst and the negro, fought ten bloody rounds as the the exclusive Manhattan Athletic hands if he holds his place, for all the there can be no doubt as to the antiinterfere. It may be possible that the so many candidates in Eastern Oregon, quity of the manuscripts. Those who election coming on Tuesday had somehave the work of translation in hand, thing to do with this action, Mr. Fulton of Astoria. Fulton has lots of say that when completed it will create Roosevelt and his colleagues, fearing the most profound impression throughto drive some of their ardent backers out the civilized world. That while in who were interested in prize-fighting many respects agreeing with the gosover to the enemy on election day should their highly moral amusement many things the others do not. A. be interfered with. New York unperusal of the article in the World. doubtedly needed reformation, it now which reproduces one of the pages of needs that the reformers be reformed.

ENGLAND WRATHY.

greatest discovery of the Christian era England wants a whole lot of things has been made. We print on our local page the opinion of Rev. Camden M. urday they are being passed up to Coburn, of Ann Aabor, concerning her faster than she can take them away. With a clutch after an island near Cuba, she grabs with the other NEW YORK'S FAMOUS MEN. hand after a slice of Venezuela, and tries to take a bite out of Alaska. The New York World devotes a column or two to the description of a hold on Chiha that is scaring the old from him. Besides from the list of dinner given to John Eliot Cowdin. jade into a fit. The Gazette thinks those named to compete with him for One of the features of the dinner was a | that "if the Russia-China treaty is to the nomination most of them if not all mammoth pie, out of which, when opened, came not the famous fouropened, came not the famous fouropened not and-twenty blackbirds, famous in nur-sery rhymes, but a bevy of canary that "The Pacific ocean will be strong against nearly all the other birds, and a beautiful 16-year-old artists | changed into a Russian and French model, Miss Susie Johnson. What is lake," where England would have no principally notable in the event is the | business. The papers go on to say World's idea of what constitutes "rep- that war is better than to have such a resentative men from every walk of state of affairs. If it is war and not a life," which the World says the diners bluff that England is hunting she can were, and adds: "Some of them are now get her satisfy. Russia has fiffamous the world over; all of them | teen ships in Chinese waters, and have achieved distinction in some way or other." Then it gives a description "What are you going to do about it?" of the men, and what they have England's reply will make good readachieved. Mr. Cowdin, in whose ing as the Corbett-Fitzimmons war

WILD HORSES. A gentleman recently read a paper before the Bombay Historical Society, in which he took the ground that there were now no really wild horses, but that all such now existing were descendants of domesticated animals. At the same time he says there were nittee of 50, Whitney Warner is a no horses on this continent until a few hundred years ago, the first being imtiner is a Wall street financier. John ported and landed at Buenos Ayres in H. Twachtman paints landscapes; 1557. Ho then goes on to show that the horse originated somewhere in Central Asia, and that if there are any really wild horses they will be found in that section. The author evidently never heard of the John Day fossil horses-dead so many centuries ago artist, Henry D. McVicker is a society that the imagination cannot even beman, while John Greenough is honored | gin to fix the date. The gentleman's by the World for being Henry W. paper was no doubt an interesting one, Poor's partner. John D. Cleever is a but it shows how easily the learned rich young man, one of the Far Rock- savants may be mistaken in working out a pretty theory once they have originated it. In the case in point it become World famed. New York is safe to say that Eastern Oregon furnishes indisputable proof that the horse author was wrong, and that it is a horse on him.

PUBLIC SPIRIT.

The Astorian says: "Editor Shortridge, of the Call, is contrasting by picture and otherwise, his offer of \$5,expressly defining the character of the | 000 and the Examiner's offer of \$1,000 ce which is implied by the dissem- for the Republican National Convenination of false news or false reports tion to meet in San Francisco. Well. calculated to affect the stock market. what did the Call expect. We think or other markets. This so-called Asso- that in these days of Tammany and cated Press recently sent forth to Wilson tariffs a Democrat is doing

nated. The hour chosen was that at ary should remember two things, First, about which the London Stock Ex- that the Examiner is a Democratic change and the principal bourses of paper making a gift to the Republican chiefly to the prompt and energetic as large as was given by the Chronicle, manner in which the truth was ascer- the leading Republican paper.

THAT BOAT-RAILWAY.

The Dalles is the only place in the Inland Empire anxious to see the ship railway scheme about Celilo inaugurated. It would be ducats in the pockets of the people there, while the scheme progressed to absolute failure so far as an open Columbia river is concerned .- Moro Observer.

Our contemporary for some cause seems to have it in for The Dalles. The simple truth is that we are all anxious to see the obstructions in the Columbia above this point overcome. We don't care by what means, so the river is opened. Our opinion is that a canal would be cheaper than a boatrailway, more easily operated, and more practicable. If The Dalles people had the management of the affair, a canal would be begun within 30 days, but they have not. The government engineers unite in recommending a boatrailway, and a liberal appropriation has already been made, and we presume expended in surveying the route. We never indorsed the boat-railway

scheme, but the situation resolves itself into this: Whatever means of overcoming the obstacles to navigation of the Columbia are to be adopted by congress, will be adopted on the ecommendation of that branch of the work-the engineers. That department pronounces the boat-railway feasble, more cheaply built and operated than a canal. We do not agree with them in this conclusion, but it is their business to know, and we freely conede that they do know more about the natter than we possibly can. In the face of the recommendations of the engineers favoring a boat-railway it will be impossible to get congress to entertain any other scheme. So that it is to be brief, a boat railway or nothing For that reason The Dalles, which already enjoys the benefits given by competition, desires the balance of the Inland Empire to share them with her. If our people were moved by selfish motives they would fight the boat railway proposition, for that once killed. The Dalles would remain the head of navigation indefinitely. We

CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS.

mestion as to whether it is better to

until the state conventions meet in this state, our Republican friends nominations for congress. They conto an election, and hence start early. the nomination is apt to go to Charley friends, but on the silver question, if side of the fence with Ellis. If Portland wants the senatorship to remain with her she must stand in with East ern Oregon in the congressional ques tion. Eastern Oregon may not be able to agree on a congressional candidate but she can soon reach an agreemen if it comes to selecting a senator. She has not the strength to elect a senator. but she is strong enough to prevent fight yet by any means. The Pendleton Tribune man thinks nobody ever heard of Ellis up that way, but if our memory is not at fault, he carried Umatilla county by some 516 votes tion it strikes us would be for all the factions to stand in together, and elect

WE WILL INDORSE.

The question of the boat-railway is again being agitated, and some of our contemporaries east of us are disposed to find fault with The Dalles for advocating the boat-railway. We want to say right now and once for all that The Dalles desires to see the river opened. It realizes that the country east of it has a deeper interest in the of the Republican national convenmatter than it has, and is perfectly tion. It took the ground that it would willing to leave the selection of the benefit California, and consequently nethod to be pursued to those people. If they prefer a canal and want to make a fight for it, The Dalles people and The Dalles papers will stand in with them. If they want a boat-railway or a portage-railway let them agree upon it, and this section will stand by them loyally to get it. We want Eastern Oregon to have as we are about to have the full benefit of the work at the Cascades, and we stand ready to assist in every way possible and at all times, in accomplishing this result. It is high time that the people beds, and the petrified remains of opinion on the matter, for it will come up at the coming session of congress.

WAR WITH ENGLAND. The Evening Monitor published at Concord, New Hampshire, contains an editorial written by Senator Chandler,

which says in part: England is inevitable. It will rise on ecount of British disregard for our direct interests. It will also be forced by British encroachments upon other nations all over the world. It will be fought by us, having Russia as our European ally. As a war offensive on our part, it may not happen for twenty years. As a defensive war, it may come sooner, and should be welcomed. One sure result will be the capture and permanent acquisition of Canada by

the United States." EDITORIAL NOTES.

Next Tuesday is election day in many have

seems to be taken in the result. mar where Mr. Dolph is concerned. It should re "has stricken" The day.

vibrations of those same chords are no loubt responsible for the recent frosts. The Puyallup Citizen says the price

of hops is from 3+ to 4 cents a pound. The duty on them is 8 cents a pound. We would suggest if nothing else will enhance the price that the duty be

The Examiner fund for bringing the National Republican convention to San Francisco grows steadily and has now reached the sum of about \$70,000 The Examiner thinks the convention will be secured by San Francisco.

The Arlington Record yesterday said "We are praying for rain." As clouds are getting quite plentiful in the western sky the good brother is requested to keep up his kick. We need rain and don't care how it is procured. According to the Salem papers it costs over \$8000 to assess Marion county. Besides this the same papers say it cost \$2,500 to take the census. At the government price for the same work, Marion would have a population

One day the dispatches have it that the Turks have murdered a lot of Armenians, and the next day the papers | The London clothing store, \$15,000. are filled with accounts of a massacr of Turks by Armenians. It keeps a fellow awfully busy trying to keep government that has charge of such track of which side his sympathies be-

long on. What the Stephens-addition school at Portland needs is a principal big enough and gritty enough to whale s counte of editors. From the manner in which both the dailies in Portland keep rubbing it into Adams, it is fair to presume that he has run counter to their wishes in something besides whipping a refractory kid.

The very latest about the Corbett Fitzsimmons fight is that the sheriff: i out with a warrant for Fitz. and wants him at Hot Springs. The governor has called out the troops to keep him out of that same city. Between the sheriff, the militia, the governor, Corbett, the d-l and the deep blue sea Fitz is having a real serious time of it.

Our woolgrowers pay \$40,000 a year to the railroads for carrying 2100 tons of Eastern Oregon dirt to Boston along believe with the Observer that a canal would be preferable, but it is simply a with their wool. At 12 cents a pound this would require 500,000 pounds of wool to pay it. By scouring the wool take what we can get, or have nothing. here this amount could be saved, and employment given to our own people. How long are we going to continue

Although it is at least six month Judge Arnold, before whom Holmes is being tried in Philadelphia, is either are already engaged in making a very green Judge or the statutes of Pennsylvania are of a remarkable sider that the nomination is equivalent kind. Yesterday after the jury had been selected, Holmes asked that all The everwhelming republican vote the witnesses be excluded from the last year has served to put a damper court room. Judge Arnold refused to to the place a committee was appointed atmosphere was very oppressive to on the Democratic brethren and no grant this request, but Graham, the to investigate his identity. Witnesses persons of nervous temperament. Committee of fifty. Monday evening one seems to be pushing himself or al- prosecuting attorney, requested the lowing himself to be pushed for the witnesses to remain outside of the The result was a thorough identifica nomination. Congressman Ellis is court room. Arnold is trying that tion. In a few minutes the officers ap-Telegram puts it, "in the arenna of going to have a warm fight on his case along the lines of least-resistance.

duty, and rather than pay the same the duke ordered the present, even those sent him by the good Queen Victoria, returned to England. The we remember right, he is on the same with Filia. If Port who is to marry him, will ere long discover that duties of all kinds will be refused recognition by the title she

The news is confirmed that Russia and China have made an arrangement Arthur. This news has been a regular tail-twister for the British lion and the Portland man getting it. From which result is a genuine roar. The Russian bear, however, is an animal not easily scared, and is is safe to presume that Russia will go right on with her railroad schemes regardless of who objects. If England has any rights in the matter she is not afraid to maintain them. and so there is a chance for a pretty

> day that the great fight between Corbett and Fitzsimmons is off. We do not believe it. By special grape-vine dispatch we learn that Corbett is still in training gargling his throat with a solution of oak bark, while Fitzsimmons has bought a new typewriter. The battle will probably be continued indefinitely unless some enemy should dope Corbett with that indgenous product of Arkansas, a green gismus or writers cramp will ever stop

cisco newspapers. The other day the Examiner suggested that a fund be raised to equal the \$100,000 offered by Pittsburg to secure the next meeting it was to the interest of the Democratic party to assist in getting it. The Examiner thereupon headed the subscription list with \$1000 and the remark that that was only a feeler, and that it would do more. The Call at once put down \$5000, the Chronicle \$7500, and the Examiner added \$6500 to its original gift, making \$20,000 for the three papers. The Illinois Central railroad, owing

o the foresight and wisdom of Stephen A. Douglas, furnishes an immense revenue to the state. Under its charter it sheriff wired the governor, but his pays to the state 7 per cent of its gross message was, too, late. All business earnings in lieu of all taxes. A few weeks ago, the state treasury being at | Belt shops were deserted. a low ebb, President Fish of the Central railroad, paid over to the state tressurer \$250,000, and paid it too a onth and a half before it was due. Prompt and honorable dealing with the state by a great railroad corpora-P. Huntington don't settle that way.

A good British subject over in Vic toria writes the Oregonian today as to what the government would do in case of war. He tells us that the British fleet would levy tribute on this country, would destroy the cities of the Sound and would just naturally swat us off the face of the globe. It is no doubt true that the English navy could for a while do us immense dam-President Cleveland had been assassi- Thats all right, but our contempor- of the Eastern States, yet outside of Part of the payment would be Victoria that New York fight but little interest and when the war was over England would not own a foot of soil in North It is said that Ex-Senator Dolph has America, and her jaws would be broken they had worked hard to make the in-Europe open. The alleged news was party of California in order to help it struck two popular chords lately, the forever. Her prestige on the ocean of a character that would greatly affect get the national convention, and Secvalues, and its publication could be ond; that the Examiner actually gave and a vigorous policy in the Venezuela place as a second-rate power, never Nye w attended only by mischief and disaster. \$7,500, instead of \$1,000, or \$2,500 more matter. The compositor made a slight again to dictate to the world. Let her

TELEGRAPHIC.

A HEAVY LOSS BY FIRE. Much Property Destroyed at Springfield

of one of the principal blocks fronting struck him in the back and exploded. on High and Limestone streets. The Then another caught him where his P. M., and burned about four hours. against the carriage. Nye hurriedly The Dayton fire department was called for assistance. It was with great diffi- up his horses. culty that the guests were aroused. into the thousands. Among other

BURNED AT THE STAKE. orrible Torture of a Nogro Fiend in

Texas Town. TYLER, Tex., Oct. 29.-Mrs. Leonard Bell, the 18-year-old wife of a farmer who had been visiting her mother started to walk home, half a mile, last evening. On the way she passed a gin, where men were working. Soon afterward her mutliated body was found a quarter of a mile, sfrom her home at the side of the road. - There was evieing almost nude. The fiend, after assaulting her cut her from ear to ear and completely disemboweled Superintendent Edsen, of the Cotton Belt railway, sent a special engine to the Rusk penitentiary, fortyfive miles distant, for bloodhounds. Farmers began a search immediately, and were joined by a large posse from this city.

The negro who so brutally murdered Mrs. Bell was captured this morning about 4 o'clock three miles from Kilgore. Soon after the officers caught and handcuffed him, a mob of some 200 men, heavily armed, arrived on mob started for the scene of the murat 3 o'clock. The crowd continued to disappearing across the prairies. gather at the scene of the horrible crime until nearly 2,000 citizens of Side suburbs, many persons dashed Tyler and vicinity were there. A few out of their houses in scanty clothing. moments before the fiend was brought | For several hours the electricity in the were summoned and questioned. proached from over the hill, followed The Duke of Marlborough is a frugal by 300 determined and well-armed men.

> confession, in substance as follows: "I was coming down the road and saw Mrs. Bell in the road. She was passed her she would say that I tried | will be taken out of the banks, but it to assault her, which I concluded to do. and then kill her. I cut her throat and cut her in another place and then

He wrote a note to his wife and gave it to the sheriff. It read as follows: "I am arrested by 'Wig' Smith by which the former gets the right to You know what they will do with me. extend her Siberian railroad to Port If you don't see me any more good-bye. "HENRY." After his conjession and identifica

tion a vote was taken as to the mode of punishment. It was unanimously agreed to burn him alive, and that he should suffer the penalty on the public square. The line of march was taken toward the square. At 4 o'clock the head of the line entered the main street, where no less than 7,000 people were assembled. Large crowds of ladies and children congregated on the awnings surrounding the public plaza. Vagons, carriages, trees and public buildings were converted into grandstands, and were thronged.

A scaffold was erected in the center of the square. Wagons loaded with kindling wood, coal oil and straw were driven to the scone and placed in position. The negro was then given an opportunity to speak, but his words were inaudible; but when he offered persimmon. Nothing short of laryin- up his last prayer, his words could be heard for several blocks. He was then lashed to the iron rail that extended through the platform, and Mr. Bell, the husband of the murdered woman,

applied the match:

The flames shot upward, enveloping the negro in sheets of fire. He begged for mercy, and it was meted out to him just as he was merciful to the woman whose soul he had sent to her maker. It was decided to burn him at once, and as fast as the wood which was thrown around him was consumed it was quickly replenished. From the time the match was applied until he time the match was applied until he was incinerated it was exactly fifty the building. Clocks were stopped

minutes.

The International of Great Northorn towns north. Hundreds of negroes vitnessed the execution, and represent ative negroes expressed their endors-ment of the punishment.

The officers were powerless, and the

houses were closed, and the big Cotton

NYE BOTTEN-EGGED.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- Patterson N. tion is so unusual a thing that it is J., has an indefinite number of trolley worthy of honorable mention. Collis lines and its lack of humor is just as deadly as its trolley cars, and eggs What Collis P. wants is a 100 year grow there to a bad old age. William breathing spell in which to spit on his Edgar Nye, the humorist, can testify hands and get ready to think about to the accuracy of these assertions. Tuesday night. When he arrived he was faultlessly attired in a dress suit. with a new shirt of unspotted, unpolluted linen. His hair was nicely combed and his head, fresh from the barber, gave a semblance of continuity to his shirt front. When he left Paterson he looked as if he had been mixed up with the colors of a Kansas

age, but in the end England would have to pay for the broken dishes.

For several weeks Bill Nye had been to Hot Springs. The warrant was extensively advertised to appear at the issued by Judge Martin of Pulseki First Baptist church. His entertainment was the first of a course arranged by the young men's lecture class, and augural a success to insure the under-

Nye was to lecture on "Farming will follow-as surely as night follows Joe Newman, an elecutionist. When

SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 30 .- Springfield was visited by a destructive fire After the lecture, as Nye was about to last night. The Lagonda hotel was enter his carriage, he was greeted fire originated in the kitchen about 12 hair is not, and a few spattered up

There were numerous thrilling escapes-The building was a five-story brick. the cars safely, Mr. Nye was not so owned by John W. Bookwalter, of fortunate. Eggs came like a cloud-New York. The loss on the hotel and burst. They spattered all over his contents is estimated at \$100,000, par- face and made golden rivulets down were some of the principal stores in down, was a study in yellow. As he the city. The Western Union and iried to get on the platform the enemy Postal offices were totally destroyed. was ready. It literally dumped anti-The loss to the companies runs up quated eggs upon the unfortunate losses are Siegthaler's drug store, \$10-, to toe, and failed to find the joke. 000: Marcelect's jewelry store, \$20,000; There were parting shots after he got enough chrome to start in the scene nomeward way.

Volcano Region. CHARLESTON, Mo., Oct. 31 .- An earthquake of unusual violence occurred here at 5:08 A. M. After the first shock, the earth's surface continued to vibrate fully 20 minutes. Hundreds of chimneys toppled down. Plate-glass in several stores fronts ence of a terrible struggle, the body were broken to bits. The brick Methedist church is badly shattered. The plastering is knocked from a hundred or more interiors. In the country. four miles south, the crust of the earth was broken in 50 places, and from fis sures water and sand are gushing in consiberable volume. The same phenomena are reported in a district further south; also at Big lake, several miles south of town. This is a part of an old volcanic region, nearly de stroyed by an earthquake 80 years ago.

In Buena Park and other North

will be transferred to Japan by the Bank of England as the first payment It is expected that the balance will be this stage has been reached the newswanted soon in payment for more ships | papers still continue to furnish testiand munitions already ordered. It is mony, letters, statements and insinuascared of me, and I knew that if I not considered likely that any gold

ZANESVILLE, O., Oct. 31.-A few minutes after 5 this morning the residents in all parts of the city were aroused by a distinct earthquake shock. It caused residences to tremble violently, in some cases loosening pictures from the walls, causing stovepipes and tinware to fall from their fastenings. The trembling continued half a minute. It was the most severe earthquake ever felt in this vicinity.

Is Disbanding the Army. NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- A dispatch from Panama says: Gen. Alfaro sends this communica

ion to the Herald: "I am continuing the disbanding of the army to devote my attention to the work of building the railway to the interior. The country desires tranquility, and I will devote my energies while in office to the attainment of

Earthquake at St. Louis ST. Louis, Oct. 31.-At 5:12 A. M. continued several seconds. The operaand windows rattled, but no serior

CAIRO, Ill., Oct. 31 .- The earthquake at 5:09 A. M. was the severest thirty seconds. The vibrations were north and south. People left their houses for safety. many chimneys were shaken down, and the public li-

At Niles, Mich. NILES, MICH., Oct. 31 .- An earthquake was felt here at 5:15 this mornrembled, windows cracked, beds sway, and people rushed out of doors alarm ed to the highest pitch. Pictures fell

to the floor. Three shocks were felt ing some cracks a foot wide in the walls of the third story.

EER for advertisements, subscription etc., to Sept. 1, 1895, can settle the same by calling on the undersigned at JOHN MICHELL.

a vacant seat in the church, and many persons were standing. The audience embraced the elite of Patterson's fashionable society. Mr. Nye did not say much about farming and what he did say was received with silent disapproval instead of the expected laughter. entirely consumed. It occupied half with a product of the farm-eggs. They

closed the door and the driver whipped When the train arrived there was tially insured. On the street fronts his clothes. His hat, pulled tightly William. He was covered from head in the car, and the downpour did not cease until the door was closed, the whistle blew and Mr. Nye, with painting business, went his dripping

publican party in this state next year

EDITORIAL NOTES.

From present indications the Re-

are in this year in Kentucky. They

or they will have an entirely new deal,

Editor Hofer, of the Capital Journal

believes that by toleration and free

discussion the Republicans of Oregon

will be able to hold together even on

the silver question." We notice that

the Journal and the Pendleton Tribune

are having the "fair discussion," and

The Durrant trial has now reached a

tions. It looks as though the San

Francisco papers had gone insane on

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LONDON, Oct. 30.-Gver £8.000.000 is possible some gold will be used to

purchase silver.

acquitted, or hanged. Buildings Trembled. It is a safe bet that Reed, McKinley, Harrison, Allison and the other Re publican presidential possibilities do not endorse the plaintive prayer of happy if his enemy wrote a book. Senator Sherman's effort in that line has caused none of that keen joy. which old Job seemed to anticipate in criticising his enemy's volume. They all treat it with silent contempt, except Depew, who warbles continuously about it, but says nothing. Depew i

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 31 .- An earthquake shock was felt here at 5:10 this morning, the most distinct in ten years. It began with a slight tremulous motion that continued perhaps a minute. Then followed two or three violent undulations, shaking brick buildings and rattling windows, and a gigantic explosion and a roaring sound continued after the shaking

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Good Deal of Boys' Play. LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 30.—A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Sheriff Houpt, of Garland county, who is engaged in an effort to get Fitzsimmons county-circuit court

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