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SECRETARY WINDOM'S VIEWS

On the Redemption of Silver Bullion Certificates.

SALE OF LOTS AT FORT DALLES.

perial by Cilifornia AssociATED PRESS Wassessaros, April 19. Secretary Windom said to-day that he desired to carrect an impression created by newspaper reporters, of his remarks in a visit to the Southern section of before the senale committee yesterday, already made to the Eastern and Western sections." regard to the silver question.

is reported as being willing to give the holders of ballion certificates an option on the kind of currency is which they should be redeemed. As midress said : a matter of fact, he said that was ex-

the what he desired to guard against. tion which will be productive of peace among the American states repre-He said that he told the committee there are only two ways in which the sented in the conference. It will be of the government can be prowithout excase if one of them shall lift a hostile hand against the other. We gave you, the other day, a review tested in the issue of a targe induced. of treasury notes, as contemplated. One is by the buillion redemption plan, of a small detachment of the American army, not to show you that we have an army, not to show you that we have an of bonds to provide for gold reserve when it became necessary to redeem them. The latter policy is

believed to be wholly unnecessary and unjustifiable. Hence there is mo-other means of protection, than the bullion redemption proposition. He said he deemed this feature absolutely essential in protecting the credit the country, and that he would feel it his duty to oppose my measure that gave the holder of a certificate, his option in negard to the curvery, which it should be referred.

Providing for Sale of Lands.

WASHINGTON, April 29. In the set nte to-day, Dolph's hilt, providing for the sale by the secretary of the in-terior, of all lots remaining an old in ngly Fort Dallos callitary reservation.

"Sacampment," No Longer. accust to Tax Ascourse.)

Washington, April 13. - The post office name of the office at Encamp-ment, Umatilla county, Oregon, has been changed to Meacham.

A Grand Institute.

ecial to THE ASTORIAN.] PHILADELPHIA, April 19. The contract for the new Drexel institution for teaching mechanical trades to males and females has been awarded. The building will be finished in a year, and will cost \$350,000.

Senator Plumb's Views. Special to THE ASTORIAN.

LEAVENWORTH, April 19. Senator Plumb has written a letter to the work on a ship. retary of the board of trade of this city, declaring himself in favor of admitting Mexican ore free, and against Maulmain, which towns are situated the passage of the bankrupt law. respectively at the mouths of the

PAN AMERICAN DELEGATES. THE BASE BALL SEASON Addressed by Blaine and President Harrison. WASHINGTON, April 19th.-The Pan

American congress adjourned sine die, to-day, after passing resolutions, pledging their countries to assist at the world's fair. Blaine made an address on the work accomplished, and con

cludes as follows : "I am instructed by the president to express the wish, that before the members of the conference leave for Special, by The California Associated PRES the union, similar to one they have

The delegates were driven to th single firm deposited \$20,000 worth of White House, shortly after noon, and were there received and addressed by the president, who in the course of his certificates will soon be a feature on "I remark with pleasure a proposi the board.

> Fine Game in Boston. ecial to THE ASTORIAN.] Boston, April 19.-Base ball opene with a grand hurrah here to-day. Over 10,000 persons appeared. The

> > islastic Game in New York

to THE ASTORIAN.]

Enthusiasm

league game players gave by far the best exhibition of base ball playing, army, but that we have none, that our securities are lodged with our people and that they are safe." best exhibition of base ball playing. The game was one of the most inter-esting ever played here. Both sides played with vim and dash. The score stood: Boston 15, Brooklyn 9.

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phants	in Sawmills,	Enth
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The effect produced on the mind of lovers of base ball invaded the League an indian by the first sight of a steam engine can hardly be more startling opening game of the season. The

than for us, who are only familiar with the elephant as a part of a circus, to and Philadelphia's. Both received a than for us, who are only familiar with see these huge beasts engaged in or- tremendous ovation when they made dinary labor on their native soil, their appearance on the virgin dia-There are two kinds of elephants, the mond, The Philadelphians won the African and the Indian. The famous Jatabo belonged to the former species, and may be remembered as being angular and having rather an 11, Philadelphia 12.

Sie

appearance. The Indian Grand Victory for Buffalo. phants are better propartioned and Special to THE ASTORIAN. n superior matriveness. India they are employed in large nata bers to display the wealth and power BUFFALO, April 19. - About 5,000 spectators was delighted with the play of the local team here to-day.

native rulers, and the British army in the transport of military stores and heavy artillery. But the most wonderful and strange

use to which this great animal is pat is to work in and about sawmills. In farther India or Burmah, along the banks of the rivers Irawady and Salnen, forests of teak abound. This

way a success, and a strong victory for the home team was not only a surprise, but a pleasure to the cranks In The Clevelands were simply " not in it." Score : Buffalo, 23 ; Cleveland, 2. At the Polo Grounds. timber grows tall and straight. Its special to THE ASTORIAN.]

grain has the color and appearance of black walnut, but has the strength and consistency of white oak. It is extensively used for shipbuilding in England, and largely imported there for that purpose. It is unsurpassed for that purpose. It is unsurpassed for deck planks, or any other woodpersons were present, and a very pretty contest was attentively wit-nessed. Score, New York none, Immense sawmills have been crected Philadelaphia six. with foreiga capital near Rangoon and

Big Fire Near Denver. elal to THE ASTORIAS.]

The opening of the season is in every

The Daily ASTORIA, OREGON, SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1890.

DRAMA OF "SHENANDOAH." Witnessed and Approved by General Sherman. Chas. Sitton a Prominent Draggist An

Has Opened in the East With Usual Special to THE ASTORIAN.] New York, April 19. - Bronson Howard's "Shenandosh" company GIRL GUARDS OF CHEYENNE

starts for California to-morrow. After an extended tour through the West they will return to New York in September. At the farewell per-formance at Proctor's Theatre, this NEW YORK, April 19 .- Anticipation evening, Gerneral Sherman was pre-

of action by congress on the silver sent. At the end of the third act, which question, has caused a further sharp question, has caused a further sharp advance in silver. The Western Na-tional bank has been busy for several the local military organization, to days receiving dedosits of bullion, and gether with a number of regulars, appeared

ssuing warrants against them. One and the navy yard band on the stage and single firm deposited \$20,000 worth of into a war tableau stage and formed war tableau. The silver Thursday, and \$30,000 yester- strains of "Marching Through Georday. It is predicted that trading in gia" provoked the audience to call of yearlings that has yet been offered aroused. In his description of the dwellers, Stanley states that they eral Sherman said that the scene the spectators had witnessed, and the

words they had heard came "some thing near war." It was of course im-possible to illustrate a battle on a small stage, but he could say for Shenandoah, that it was very life like.

First Game in Cincinnati. ecial to THE ASTORIAN. CINCINNATI, April 12.-About 10,000

people saw the opening game of the ball season to-day. The cold weather held down the attendance. The score

tood: Cincinnati 4, Chicago 5. GLOVES

Gloves have also been considered a mark of effeminacy. Socrates, who went barefooted in the coldest weather, gage our were sumshed, but as for as of course scorned them. Xenophon severely reproached the Persians for guarding their hands against the cold inred. wearing thick, heavy gloves. A hilosopher of the first century said it

was shameful that persons in perfect Economy, Oc., April 19.—The Demo-health should clothe their hands and cratic convention met here to day and health should clothe their hands and feet with soft, hairy covering. A cer-tain Boman glutton, when invited to a banquet, always made his appearance at the table with gloves on as they enabled him to snatch at the viands while they were hot, and thus be while they were hot, and thus be north a structure of the structure of the

Houston; could eat more than the other guests. This was before table forks cam : into James Parker; treasurer, John G.

nse. The glove has figured in important ceremonies in times past. It is not alone au oraament for dainty hands, or an emblem of the boxer's art. In the middle ages gloves were often em ployed in ceremonies of investitare, and bishops, both in France and Ger-mony, ware framematic parts of the prosen-tion of the boxer's art. In the middle ages gloves were often em ployed in ceremonies of investitare, and bishops, both in France and Ger-mony, ware framematic parts of the prosen-tion of the prosen-tion of the provide the pro

many, were frequently put in posses-sion of their sees by the formal delivery of a glove. Hence it became so nearly connected with ecclesiastical forms that the church more than once solemnly considered the subject. In

Gibbon, commanding the department Columbia, relieving Capt. E. J. Me Clernand, SecondCavalry, who recently received notification of his promotion

from duty as aid de camp on his staff.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BAR FISHING

The Dangers Attending the Gill Net Fisherman.

till the season closes in August, most of the fishing on the Columbia river is done near and even beyond the bar. The average fisherman takes his net in the boat and proceeds for Sand island. East Starmer at the Construction

in the boat and proceeds for Sand island. Fort Stevens or the Cape as it is called, is situated directly at the mouth of the river. Here he casts his anchor and waits until the tide ans-

wers, to lay out his net. From the

moment his net is out has her. From the moment his net is out he has to be on a constant watch, for perchance the deceiving tide and eddies, have been changed by the action of freshets and storms, and carries him in a directly

storms, and carries him in a directly opposite direction from that antici-pated. Woe betide the fisherman, who gets carried on the Republic Spit, commonly called the "Fisher-men's Graveyard." Here are buried the bones of hundreds of their best

and most successful comrades, who were lured to their doom through these deceiving tides and eddies.

On many occasions the spits and flats are smooth and calm, and the

Special to THE ASTORIAN.] PARIS, April 19.—Pere now known as Rev. Mr. Loyson, the famous ex-preacher of Notre Dame church, pub-lished a book, dealing with religious reforms. Its motto is "Niclericaux Niathes. Into this work the venerable The dangers besetting a Columbia bar fisherman are such that few per-sons, says the *Gazette*, outside of those preacher throws his whole soul as a Frenchman and believer. In an inter-view he said: "I am still a Catholic sons, says the *Gazette*, outside of those engaged in the business, have any real idea of the exposures and vicissitudes these toilers, on the brink of the briny deep, have to contend with, in ply, 5° their vocation. Bar fishing proper, does not com-mence to any extent until about the middle of May. But from that time till the season closes in August most and have many friends in the Catholic church who think as I do. I have

Pere'Hyacinth's Views.

pecial to THE ASTORIAN.]

also many Protestant friends, whom I esteem very highly, but repeat to all that before and above all Catholics, I accept all the dogmas of Catholicism and believe in them, but many things need to be toned down. What I do not believe, and can never accept, is narrowness, suppression of freedom of thought, this confession at stated periods, and above all this, the pope,

vho is nothing more nor less than an An Infernal Gane.

wholly unsuspected by all, except those who have come into immediate

Special to the AstoniAN.] BRIMINGHAM, Ala., April 19.—A written confession of Ben Elsey, the murderer who was hanged yesterday, is now made public. He said he be-longed to a band of desperadoes, that had murdered 21 people in Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama, during the nast five years bad cracked 100 safes relations with them, and who have cultivated their friendship. The race is quite intelligent and possesses a decidedly higher grade of norality then the negro. It is the only monogamous race in Africa, and

stands quite alone in regard for the past five years, had cracked 100 safes, burned 50 houses and committed many robberies. The leader is a prominent white man of Memphis, sacredness of the marital relations. They are skilled workers in iron and betray more ready adaptability to civilization, than any other people of

that region. whose name is unknown. Elsey was The dwarf queen became 21 years old. a great friend of Stanley and Dr. Parke, and accompanied them on the expedition, A Magnificent Gift.

secial to THE ASTORIAN. for a considerable part of their road MONTREAL, April 19.-Peter Redbut unfortunately she died. Dr. Parke path, a rich sugar refiner who pur-chased Chiselhurst, England and republished an exhaustive and interesting account of his medical experience in sides there now, has donated 'half a million dollars to the McGill univers-Africa. He describes an extraordinary disease, rife among among the natives. It is produced by the larvae of worms, which enter the body through the ity to build a convocation hall and

feet, and extend their progress up-ward as far as the hips. Their prespecial to THE ASTORIAN. ence causes severe swellings and

MONTREAL, April 19,-It is rumore ulcers and finally death. Stanley applies bis facts to theorie that the National coinage company, of New York, has purchased the busi-ness of coinage, of Morris & Co., here, and is going to form a limited lia-bility company, with a capital of \$1, 000,000 relating to the ultimate rise of the negroes in the scale of civilation. He places them more on an equity with the whites, than most ex 000,000 plorers are willing to admit This seems due to his better knowl

Intoxicated Singer. cial to THE ASTORIAN.]

A Strong Corporation.

MONTREAL, Que., April 19.—Pruetta, Emma Abbott's baritone singer, came on the stage this evening intoxicated and was hissed into the wings

At Brussels, at the slavery conferat Brussens, at the shavery condi-ence, in May, Stanley will dwell on the horrors of the practices resorted to by the Arab slave hunters in getting their "Norma" was being produced to a large and fashionable audience.

Serious Accident Near Berlin. goods, which are worse than the prac tices of slave humters, since the latter have an interest in the lives of their pecial to THE ASTORIAN.] BERLIN, April 19. - The railway acci-

dent at Weibig, is more serious than was supposed. Four carriages of the pas-senger train jumped the track, and ran laves, which the former have not, and burn all before them. Stanley states that the forest dwarfs have the oldest into a construction train, filled with workmen. On the other train two istory in the world, tracing their line age back fifty centuries.

Trouble Brewing for the Czar necial to THE ASTORIAN.

fisherman ventures for the sake of a few fish, but the deceptive flood tide comes in like a flash, and what, a ninute before, was a calm and smooth surface, is now the scene of wild and raging breakers. At such periods as these many cut away from their nets and try to pull out for safety. Others again in the hope of saving their net, try to pick it up. Some succeed, but many are swamped and drowned. At other times again, when the fog comes, casting a gray, impenetrable veil over the face of the waters, and he air is cold and chilling, many a

the air is cold and chilling, many a poor fellow, while struggling to save his net, finds a watery grave. By far, the worst of all the hidden dangers that has to be met with is the dreaded south-west gale. It springs up rapidly and plays sad havoe with our fishing fleet. Its coming is generally noticeable by a large black cloud gath-ering towards the south-west, but as yet accompanied by no wind. The fisher-man, hoping that it will not amount to much lays out his net and drifts towards nuch, lays out his net and drifts towards the bar. Others again, are more pru-dent, and will wait for a time until the tide gets slacker, and with no appear-ance of wind, will also lay out. Then, all at once, as though the storm had been waiting for its opportunity to get all the nets out, it bursts forth without a moment's warning, carrying devasta-tion and death in its track. The fishpersons were killed, and two injured, ermen attempt to save their nets and The cause of the accident is a mys-

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Last Book A GREAT MEDICAL DISCOVERY Special by The California Associated Press LONDON, April 19 .- Stanley's book

STANLEY IN AFRICA.

Interesting Review of His

Haggin will hold one of the most imis completed. The work abounds in portant auction sales of horses ever graphic illustrations of the character held in this state, on May 6th. Upof the inhabitants of the dark contiwards of 200 head of roadsters and nent, and contains curious details draught horses will be offered for sale. Iu June, Mr. Haggin will send east his letters referred, and in whom the concerning the forest dwarfs, to whom over 100 head of yearling thorough- interest of the civilized world is breds, which will be the choicest lot aroused. In his description of the possess many good qualities which was

in New York, or any other market, being the get of two of the most fam-ous of stallions, "Sir Modred" and "Darebin"

An Unprovoked Murder. inecial to THE ASTORIAN.

REDDING, Cal., April 19.-Theodore Hoblick, a merchant at Newtown and an old settler, was shot and killed this norning, by a deaf man whose name i

A SENSATIONAL SUICIDE

Chloroforms Himself.

AST OF THE 'FRISCO RACES.

Special by The California Associated Pauss.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.-J. B.

not known. No cause for the crime i mown. The murderer was arrested.

Slight Bailroad Accident. peering the fight (hereinite)

OANDAND, April 19, The Sacra mento train fluis afternosa, ran into a land-lide, about two miles above. Al tam ad, usar the summit of the Coulra

can be learned, no persons were in-

Some County Democraty. ecial to Terri

county commissioner,

Day; achool superintendent, Dr. W. edge of them consequent upon his christian sympathy with their natures, and his unvariable efforts to cultivate their good will and respectful in-

Relieved to Accept Promotion. pasial to Tak ASTORIAN.]

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 19th. Orders have been issued by General

Astorian.

absurd, unjust species of a Cresar." pecial to THE ASTORIAN.]

repeal of old the bankrupt law has stimulated business. has owned and managed by English and Chinese capitalists. Chinamen, by above na

Cutting Down Wages. ial to THE ASTORIAN

CHICAGO, April 19.—The employes of various express companies, who receiving salaries of one hundred dol. lars per month, are considerably agitated about the threatened reduction of pay, which it is said will go into effect May 1st. The U. S. express company has already given notice of the reduction, and the employes are afraid that other companies will fol-low. A meeting has been called to liscuss the situation to-morrow.

An International Regatta.

pecial to THE ASTORIAN.]

DULUTH, Minn., April 19.—An inter-national regatta, to last one week, will be held in Daluth in the latter part of mill in the vicinity. The male ele-ter the time of their tasks. July. The sum of \$20,000 cash, for prizes, has been raised, and all the best oarsmen in the world have promised to attend. There will be expended \$5,000 phants have the tips of their tusks cut off and supplied with brass knobs. Each one is managed by a driver who sits on its neck just behind the ears, assisted by a native on foot. in cups, and trophies will also be given, besides a large amount of pri-vate purses. The time of the regatta All the employes are natives. Each elephant has a heavy leather collar, into which log-chains are hooked for will be about the last week in July. It is expected that the president and a portion of the cabinet will attend, and traces. When logs are to be hauled the assistant drives an iron dog into a grand naval review of merchant marine will be held.

Only a Yarn.

Special to THE ASTORIAN 1 CINCINNATI, April 19. The reported counter between militia and outlaws at Harlem court house, Kentucky, is the invention of an imaginative correspondent.

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Railroad Strike Averted. Special to THE ASJORIAN

Pirrsnung, April 19. Railroad men will not strike, as a aettlement has been reached. The switchmen and yardmen will be granted an advance. but not as large as they demanded. Each company is dealing with a com-mittee composed of its own men.

Contested Election Decided. scial to FIFE ASTORIAN]

Special to THE ASTORIAN LATTLE ROCK, Ark., April 12.—The supreme court, to-day, decided the cel-ebrated election contest of Jones vs. Glidewell. It was sumitted in evi-dence that six ballot boxes were stolen from the county clerk's office here, containing large majorities for Jones, but it was also established, that prior to the election, his friends did organize a secret society and the members, mostly negroes, were sworn not to vote a certain ballot. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 12.- The supreme court, to-day, decided the cel-ebrated election contest of Jones vs.

med rivers. These mills are DENVER, April 19.—A disastrons fire swept over the little town of Stilmo, in the way, are heartily welcomed as im-

Gunnison county, to-day, entailing a loss of about \$20,000, partially in-sured. The Clifton hotel and a numaigrants to this quarter of the world, ber of business houses were destroyed. and actively engage in all kinds of

business; they are more desired as colonists, and greater inducements Players Feeling Jubilant. Special to THE ASTORIAN.]

are offered to them, than to many of the Europeans who come to our shores. Manlmain is perhaps the most noted PITSBURG, April 19.-The Player's League were given a grand reception to-day, at the opening of the season. According to the turnstile count, 8,-500 people passed the gates. Galvin pitched wretchedly. Chicago men for its timber industry, and the largest herds of elephants are there employed. In Rangoon the largest mill had six elephant operatives. The writer was so fascinated at the sight of these lined the ball out in great shape. The fielding on both sides was loose. ponderous beasts stalking about the The support given them makes the players feel jubilant. Score, Pittsmill yards-and still more wonder-

ful-a mill floor, amid noisy ma-chinery, with the shrieking of circular burg 2, Chicago 10. saws on every side, and pulleys and bands above, that he visited every

Excellent Playing in Pittsburg. Special to THE ASTORIAN.]

PETERSBURG, April 19. - Nearly 15,000 100,000,000 and it is said that it will persons saw the league season open here. The game was fine and well furnish these cards. Under a former contested throughout, in fact a better contract 20,000,000 sheets for the popugame has not been played in this city in years. Kelly and Hamp did some remarkable fielding. Score, Pittsburg 3, Cleveland 2.

Beautiful Amazons.

special to THE ASTORIAN.]

the log and hitches a chain to it, and the elephant drags it along the bare CHEYENNE, Wyo.-April 19.-Gen-eral Russell Alger and Mrs. John A. ground with the greatest of ease. He threads his way sometimes in places between piles of logs where horses would cut themselves or fall, Logan and party have been in Cheyenne all day. Their visit was the oc-cusion of a big demonstration by the citizens, the troops from Fort Russel and the territorial militia. To Mrs. a chain trace en his legs he Logan was assigned as escort, Com-pany K, the celebrated girl gnard, being composed of fifty society young ladies, who drill better than regulars. They manœuvred in front of the state knows enough to step over it, which a horse does not. In this way the surplus are dragged out of the water, and other elephants working house twenty minutes before joining the parade, delighting their charge the parade, delight and General Alger.

mense creatures, appearing to be twice the size of show ones, are pass-ing in and out of the mills, dragging out the slabs, plank and square tim-Will Die of His Wounds. ecial to THE ASTORIAN.]

GUTHRIE, I. T.,-Capt. W. L. Conch

All the patent medicines advertised

10.01.11 in this paper, together with the choicest perfumery, and toilet articles etc., can be bought at the lowest prices at J. W. perfumery, and toilet articles etc., can be bought at the lowest prices at J. W. WIIY WILL YOU cough when Shi-loh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price, 10 c/s., 50 c/s. and \$1, at J. C. De-mont's

ant. McClernati At the coronation of French kings inannounced. gloves were solemnly blessed and given

to the monarch, and the custom wa only abandoned with the establishment of the first republic. To take away a Last Day of the Races. al to THE ASTORIAN.

SAN FRANCESCO, April 19. At th knight's gloves was a mark of disgrace loting day of the Blood Harren Associ-If men were half as careful about their reputation and honor as they ion, the track was very heavy, though the weather was pleasant and attendance good.

and their friends are to keep mention of their wrong doing out of the pub-lic prints, there would be last rus-First race-Eleven sixteenths of a cality in the world and fewer analy third. Time, one thirteen and three nces to the rewspapers. fourth

A BIG PAPER CONTRACT.

France in the beginning of the ninoth century, the council of Aix forbade the monks to wear gloves of any other

material than sheepskin. Gloves, therefore, were considered a mark of

same as hacking off his spars.

Second race—Selling—Six furlongs, "Rosemend" won, "Tom Daly" second, "Kildare" third. Time, one twenty-One of the largest contracts for fur nishing paper for the use of the con sus office is the one for manifa tabu

Third race-Mile, "Randolph" woo, "Coloma" second, "Kiro" third, time 13834. lating cards. The number of cards Fourth race-One and one-six-teenth mile, won by "Bangrage," "Car-nea," second, "Pliny," third; time require 260 tons of manifla paper is 1.521

Fifth race-Mile and five-eighths. Ocean handicap: "Ed McGuinness' won; "Holspur," second, "Faustine," third; time, 3 minutes 4 seconds.

More Complete Particulars.

meet the demand, and the order is now being filled by two of the largest

paper mills in the country. Already orders have b-en sent out for 14,600 reams of paper, which will weigh ccial to THE ASTORIAN.] LIVERMORE, Cal., April 19.-A train bound west ran into a land slide twelve miles east of Livermore this 584,000 pounds, and at the contract fternoon, throwing the engine and price, 9 cents per pound, will cost \$52-560. - N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. express car from the track. No per-

ons were injured. Two wrecking Instruction of the Blind In China.

be cleared to-morrow. Rev. W. H. Murray, a missionary a Peking, has devised a system for teaching the blind, and has reduced A Portland Druggist Suicides. pecial to THE ASTORIAS.

the Chinese language to 408 syllables. By this system the blind have been enabled to learn to read with marvel-PORTLAND, April 19.-A sensation vas created here this evening by the ement of the suicide of ous facility. The blind themselves Charles E. Sitton, a prominent drug-

are employed in the stereotyping and printing of books, which are proluced at an amazingly low rate, comthe veteran boomer, cannot live until pared with books embossed for the to-morrow. Lock-jaw has set in as blind in this country. Among the

the result of a wound in the knee. Chinese the blind are regarded with His physicians hoped to save the leg great consideration, and they are and delayed the amputation, until it was too late. Adams, his murderer, is closely guarded by United States books which they carry in their hands. In this position he was found dead. On his person was found four vials of different poisons. No

ause is assigned. The deceased was The latest style of Gents' Bools an blocs at P. J. GOODMAN's. very prominent. He leaves an estate valued \$500,000.

Ie was an Oregon pioneer, and a lead-

itched his horse a deserted house. Then seating nimself on the bottom of the buggy, he saturated a handkerchief with chloroform and placed it over his face.

tery. When the wreck was cleare ST. PETERSBURG, April 19.-Five students, convicted as leaders of the away, the tracks were in perfect order. A passenger describes the accident as a terrific shock, followed by disturbance in the university, have detonation like the discharge of been sent to Siberia. All the rest of

the students engaged in riots, will be An Infernal Machine. Special to THE ASTORIAN.]

ever, that he has one curious trait of

"By the way, have you a pocket

three suddenly queried:

"Yes." "If you please.

knife?"

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neavy piece of ordnance.

returned to colleges, but be obliged to sign an agreement of absolute sub-mission to the authorities, and a con-LONDON, April 19 .- A packing cas fession of repentance for insubordina-tion. A dispatch from Cracowasserts that ourporting to contain toys, consigne mile, for two year olds, was won by "Sinfax," "Kinfax" second, "Areade" o an unknown address at Berlin. ploded at the railway station of Han-neheim, killing one man and injuring tend to revolt in May.

several others. A Valuable Discovery. ecial to THE ASTORIAN.] PARIS, April 19.- A discovery of im-

ortance has been made by Dr. Chamrlain, Pasteur's assistant, and Drs. Mennier and Cafenco. It is that the essence of cinnamon, when sprinkled in a room where typhoid fever patients in the Erie depot across the river, ac cording to the New York Sun. are, kills the bacteria within twelve "Oh, certainly." "I beg to state in advance, how hours, and prevents the disease from

preading. Coal Vessel Foundered.

character which you may expect to cial to THE ASTORIAS.] see developed. LONDON, April 19.—A coal vessel from Shields to this port, has conndered at sea. She carried a crew "All right. My friends contend that I also have one." The two were introduced, shook f fourteen men, seven of whom were hands, passed the usual talk, and trouble. rowned. after four or five minutes, number

Stanley on Ilis Way. secial to THE ASTORIAN.] PARIS, April 19.-Stanley left for

Brussels this morning.

He pared his nails and talked for A Secessity of Realth. It is a prime necessity of health that the action of the bowels should be kept regular. But the way to overcome a temporary fit of constipation, or to remedy chronic costive-ness, i not to deluge the stomach and drench the bowels with purgatives of violent and painful action. The happy medium between an inoperative and violent cathartic is Hos-totter's Stomach Einters, which acts just sufficiently upon the bowels to relax them without pain, and which being a wholesome tonic, as well as apprient, has the effect of strengthening both them and the stomach, and promoting the well being of the whole internal economy. The removal of bile from the bood, increased activity of the liver, sually dormant in cases of costiveness, and sound digestion follows the use of this be-nefficient medicine, as thorough and genial in its effects as it is safe and pure in composi-tion. Rheumatism, fever and ague, kidney troubles and debility are also remedied by it. three or four minutes longer, and then put the knife in his pocket and A Necessity of Health, excused himself on the grounds that he must look after his baggage. "That's his trait," whispered the man who had introduced him; "he's taken your knife away with Curious, isn't it?" "Not half so curious as my trait," savage manner, and said: "Either return that knife or I'll lick you right out of your boots right here and now!"

"Ah! Beg pardon!" and the knife

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poor soul is consigned to a watery grave, and his remains are seldom or ever found. No one can ever know the fearful struggle these poor fellows make before the angry waves claim them as their victims. Sometimes sad evdeinces of their fight has sad evidences of their ngnt has come to light in the shape of bodies, with arms and legs washed away, giv-ing unmistakeable evidence of the struggle that had ensued. When found they are generally buried there and then above high water mark. The sad affair leaves no deep im-pression upon the minds of the public, but on the heart of the anxious "I have a friend here whom I want to introduce you to," he said, after in the Erie depot across the river an endine to the departed, that only eternity can efface from their memories, as they gaze on their loved ones, still and motionless in the arms of death No Mere Weather Talkers, They.

> Two men, who are neighbors and friends, rode for a mile yesterday morning on the platform of a street car without speaking, and a third party, who noticed it, afterward sought them out to see what was the

> "Trouble!" repeated the first, "we have had no trouble. Smith is a good friend of mine."

"But you didn't speak?" "No. It rained. He knew it. It

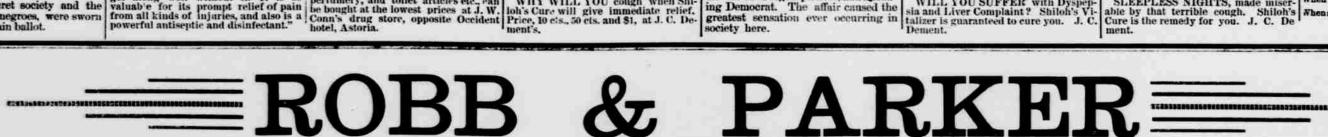
was no use to remark the fact." "Trouble!" repeated the second. "Brown and I are all right."

"But why didn't you speak?" "Well, I didn't want to say it was aining when he stood there with the water dripping down his back, and he probably didn't want to mention any-thing about spring being here, as he knew that I had eyes and ears. "Not half so curious as my trait," exclaimed the other, and striding after the man he seized him by the shoulder, whirled him around in a different train around in a striding the second train tr

was handed out so quickly that it Children Gry for Pitcher's Castoria

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trains and a large force of men are at the slide, and the track will probably

gist. This afternoon Sitton drove out on the Cornell road and hitched his horse alongside alongside