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Eugene Deuprey States Durrant's Line of Defense.

STARTLING ACCUSATIONS MADE

A Sensation Created in Court When it was Intimated That Gibson Did the Murder.

Special to the Astorian.

San Francisco, Sept. 2.—The defense in the Durrant trial began its case to-day, Eugene Deuprey making the opening statement. He said in part:

"We caim that beyond suspicion, which the part were the

"We claim that beyond suspicion, which is not proof, the case against the defendant falls. Where did Blanche La-mont forfelt her life and when, and who caused her death? These questions have been before the eyes of the world since April 14. Months have passed and no answer comes. The fourth question is what was the cause of her death. The fifth question cannot be answered, wha was the motive of her murderer? The jury is entitled to know the movements of Durrant on April 3. His story shall be told and place by place we shall tear the mask of falsehood from the faces of the witnesses for the prosecution. "We will show evidence found in the church made by a chisel. The chise; was found in the Rev. J. George Glason's toolbox. Letters made on the newspaper which enclosed Blanche Lement's rings,

compare exactly with the Rev. J. George Gibson's writing. Others besides Durrant are open to like and worse suspicions."
When Deuprey made the startling in-sinuation against the Rev. Gibson, there was a sensation in the court room and it was taken practicelly as an accusation by the defense that Gibson murdered

POSTOFFICE ROBBERY

The Wallula Office Broken Into Monday Night.

Walla Walla, Sept. 25.—The postoffice at Wallula was broken into last night, the safe opened, \$300 cash and \$100 in This morning when Postmaster Reed opened the door of the postoffice be found on the floor several feet of fuse smith's tools. It is supposed that when the postmaster closed early in the even ing he did not turn in the night com-bination and the thieves had no trou-

ble in opening the safe.

Two suspicious characters were seen about town yesterday and this morning these men are missing. The men were tracked to Pasco and late this morning Postmaster Reed received a telegram from Marshal Dilley, of North Yakima, stating that he had arrested two men answering the description, and found a large amount of money and stamps in their possession.

WANTS THEM PUNISHED.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs After the Jackson Hole Whites.

Washington, Sept. 25.-Commissioner of Indian Affairs Browning has made his annual report to the secretary of the interior. The only new important devel-opment during the year is the trouble between the Bannock Indians and the whites at Jackson's Hole, Wyo. Com-missioner Browning quotes from the recent reports of Agent Teter to show that the Indians are still sullen and that they demand that the whites who wrong ed them be punished and the commis-sioner asks whether or not the depart-ment of justice cannot do something towards punishing the offenders.

BLOOD AND THUNDER. Mr. Finnerty Rises to Make a Few More Remarks.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Chairman Finnerty of the Irish National convention, made a stirring address today. He said: "American papers question the prodence of the policy of this convention and are dictating to us our policy and hoping that we will do nothing to offend the Finglish sentiment. What do we care for English sentiment? We don't want to offend American esntiment, nor French

sentiment, nor Russian sentiment; but we want to offend most seriously our horedity and mercless foe. We are here today to sound the death knell of whig gery in Irish politics. We desire to tel Great Britain, and France and Russia and every other possible enemy of Great Britain, that we are in this fight to stay We are not in for one year, or three, bu forever."

Resolutions have been passed express-ing sympathy for the Cuban revolution-ists,

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS. State Ticket Nominated at Syracuse Yes-

Special to the Astorian. Special to the Astorian.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 25.—The Democratic state convention today made the
following nominations: Judge Teller, of
Auburn, judge of the court of appeals;
General Horatio King, secretary of state;
There is a large monthly to the court of appeals;
General Horatio King, secretary of state;

Legen B. Indeed States and among other items he mentioned the expenditure of 100.000 to secure
the election of a certain United States,
senator. John B. Judson, controller; Morton Chase, of Albany, attorney general; D. C. Dow, of Scholarie, state treasurer, and Russell Stuart, of Onondaga, state

The contesting delegates of the state Democracy, of New York City, were given a one-fifth vote in the convention. The state Democracy delegates then left the hall. Charles S. Faltchild, of New York, said when he left the convention today: "The Associated Press can announce that we will have a ticket of

his interruptions."
Thomas F. Grady said that the state Democracy, with the German reformers to help them, was less than one-fifth of the party. They had been given a fifth. Why ask for a haif? "This is a matter of conscience, not politics," said Grady. "Went would they do if they had a third? I had suspected that by

the decision hast night that the kicking would be over. Tammany to the number of 109,000, will decide whether the action of this committee is right or

The question was put by the chair and he Patterson resolution was killed and the other resolution, giving the state Democracy one-fifth, was adopted. The Grace-Fairchild people started to leave the hal and as some of them filed out there was a repetition of the scene in the Democratic convention of 1894, a

The platform declares for honesty to public office; no tainted legislators; no corrupt traffic in legislation; clean men and free agents; equal and honest en-forcement of all laws; proper observance of the day of rest and an orderly Sun-day; modifications or the repeal of laws unsupported by public opinion; no unjust sumptuary laws; no blue laws; recogni-tion of the fundamental American principle of freedom of conscience; home rul in excise as well as other matters; iln itations established to protect the ir terests of temperance and morality and the amendment of the excise and other laws by the legislature which will permit each municipality expressing its sentiments by the popular vote of a majority of its citizens to determine within proper legislative restrictions as shall be required by the interests of the entire state, what may best suit its special necessities and conditions.

GENTRY THE WINNER.

Dubuque, Ia., Sept. 35,-In the great free for all pace today Gentry won three straight heats, Patchen second, Fideoi third, Time, 2:06 1-4; 2:05; 2:03 3-4.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY. Louisville, Sept. 25.-Pittsburg, 11; Lou

Brooklyn, Sept. 25.-Brooklyn, 4; Boston St. Louis, Sept. 25.—Cincinnati, 15; St Louis, 8. Cincinnati, 4. Sept. 25 .- Washington, 7; New York, 6. Sept. 25.-Baltimore, 7; Phil-Baltimore, adelphia, L

STATE FAIR OPENS.

Salem, Sept. Z.—This has been a beau-ciful first State Fair day, though the crowd in attendance was small. There was the best display in the pavillion, at-so in live stock of all kinds, ever preserried here. All the departments were well filled and the promise is for the most successful fair in every respect ever

Don't Like to Obey the Orders Made by Judge Hanford of Seattle.

Seattle, Sept. 25.-The Northern Paci fic receivers, in offering their resignations to Judge Jenkins, at Milwaukee, have made what is considered in this city, the last move before resigning the game It came wholly unexpected and its only object, so far as speculation can go to avoid, if possible, the necessity obeying Judge Hanford's order that they October 2, showing cause why the should not be removed for miscondu-and abuse of trust.

and abuse of trust.

It is urged that the receivers confidently expect Judge Jenkins to refuse to accept their resignations. In that way they would secure an opinion that his court has jurisdiction of the entire road. and that the receivers should administer the property under his direction. R this move, it is urged, the receivers hope to have the matter thrown into the cir-cuit court of appears for the Seventi District, and then get it certified to the supreme court of the United States. If ludge Jenkins should hold that the receivers are bound to continue their trus here would at once arise a conflict of courts and the receivers would be give a chance to contend that they would no be in contempt of Judge Hanford's court by failing to answer here. That the re-ceivers have surrendered and are going away is thought to be the height of im-

probability. Notwithstanding the above expectations here is little question that the proce ings in Judge Hanford's court will be conducted independently of any order made by Judge Jenkins. The inquiry to be made here concerns property who's within this district, and the court, it urged, cannot ignore the charges of mis-conduct and breach of trust; and if the receivers should permit themselves to be adjudged in contempt, the opinion is freely expressed that Judge Hanford would send them to jail. Brayton Ives, president of the road, stated in New York a few days ago that the charges to be made out against them concerned the misuse of fundreds of thousands of dol-

DURRANT'S INNOCENCE. Will Be Established by a Letter of Blanche Lamont

Omaha, Sept. 25.-The Bee today says: Last night a prominent member of the Pinkerton detective agency passed through this city. He had just come from San Francisco, and is familiar with the whole proceedings in the Durrant

matter. our own on all local issues."

After Churles Guy, of Tammany, took the stage, one of his first assertions was the stage, one of his first assertions was that Tammany had upheld Democracy that Tammany had upheld Democracy had no objection to telking what the A voice—"Who slaughtered Winfield profound secret was. The detective said that Durrant had now in his possession. The chair—"The gentleman will couse and would soon show to the court is interruptions." nnecence of the crime. This letter was

Abortive Meeting of the Commission Last Night.

THE INJUNCTION A BUGBEAR

Judge McBride's Action Has Seemingly Overshadowed any Conclusion That May be Arrived At.

The water works trouble is no neare a solution today than it was on Saturday and notwithstanding the earnest end avors of the commission to arrive at a sat-isfactory conclusion, nothing has been isfactory conclusion, nothing has been accomplished up to this morning. Early yesterday morning a gang of about fitry men, employed by Sub-Contractor Kuhlmann, of the Excelsior Pipe Co., taying wooden pipe, quit work, intimidated by the threats made by the Italian laborers who have been engaged in digging the trench for the pipe. In causing a stoppage of this branch of the work the Italians imagined that by exposing the expensive wooden pipe to the danger of being rendered unfit for use by action of the weather, they would be able the more he weather, they would be able the more quickly to bring about a settlement and to bring the contractors to terms. De-spite all Mr. Kuhlmann's efforts his men weakened and quit work early in the

Yesterday was the Italians' regular pay day, but they did not seen any more ex-cited than they have been since the operations stopped. Several gangs con-taining from twelve to twenty men were out hunting water commissioners all day Most of the members were found, and, af ter being compelled to make consoling speeches, which not one in fifty of the laborers understood, were allowed to re-tire unmolested. Though towards even-ing some bitter talk was indulged in, es Ing some bitter talk was indulged it, especially in the vicinity of the camp on the hil, there was no actual outbreak. The men seemed to be pinning their faith to the commission, and were confident that the outcome of last night's meeting would mean relief for them. The three police deputies are still stationed at the works, and at 1 o'clock this morning separated exerciting quiet. ing reported everything quiet, Yesterday morning's steamer bro

Messrs, Behm and Hamshiw and therethree bondsmen down to the city from Portland. Immediately after breakfast Northern Pacific Receivers Resigned for a Purpose.

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MOVE WAS WHOLLY UNEXPECTED

all the members of the party began to busy themselves interviewing attorneys and commissioners. The commission met at 2 p. m., to hear what they had to say, but the bondsmen were not quite ready to talk, so by mutual consent the meeting was adjourned to 7.30 p. m. At that time the interested parties with their attorneys got together again and talked matters over with the comand talked matters over with the com-mission till a very late hour. No conclusion was reached, however, and it was nearly midnight when the meeting adjourned without having accomplished anything. It is impossible to say what arguments were used by either side, but all the propositions made must have been overshadowed by the injunction issued by Judge McBride, which no doubt had the effect of study of the court of the cour by Judge McBride, which ho doubt had the effect of stutiffying every susgestion that was put forward. However, another attempt will be made at 1 o'clock this afternoon to reach some tangible and effective plan whereby the money can be obtained and distursed.

The water commission last night at the explaints of the meeting authorized the

conclusion of the meeting authorized the oblowing statement for publication in the "The city of Astoria has a contract with the Pacific Paving Co. for certain work and the city has employed no isborers. The Pacific Paving Co. sub-contracted some of the work and the subentractors of course employed laborers as also did the Pacific Paving Co. itself. The city on the 29th of September, audited the estimates of the Pacific Faving Co. up to date, and, as a result of those esti-

mates, authorized the payment to it of "The Pacific Paving Co. drew of this amount \$5,813.92. Then it desired to draw \$7,005 in coin, but as it had filed assignments in favor of other parties for about \$3,000, the commission kept back that amount until the court should determine to whom it should be paid. The balance of the \$7,005 was subject to the order of the Pacific Paving Co., but the one Hackett, the circuit court issued un

the court should direct. Under the con done is paid. The ten per cent is held until after the work shall be completed as a guarantee that the work shall be

the estimate above made need have been magnate

THE CHINESE MASSACRE.

Description by One of the Missionaries

Just Returned.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 35.—Among the passengers by the Empress of India from China, was Miss Mabel Hartford, of Dover, N. H., one of the adult survivors of the fearful massacre at Whasang, near Ku Cheng. Miss Hartford is now on her way home for a brief rest to recuperate from the terrible exper-ience of the past few weeks, though she is still eager to prosecute her missionary work in China and intends to return

She is the first person to arrive here from the scene of the massacre and in an interview with the Associated Press furnished the following details:

On August 1 her native teacher came into the house and informed her of the massacre and requested her to flee. She

had just started when she met one of the dreaded vegetarians who cried another foreign woman," thrust at her with a spear. The point was within a foot of her breast when she grabbed the weapon and pushed it aside, the prong cutting off a piece of her ear. The man then threw her down and kicked her, beating her with the spear, until her servant rescued her and dragged her away to the brush. When she ventured to return to the village a fearful sight met her gaze at Stew-art's house, in describing which Miss Harsford completely broke down. The bodies of the victims, fearfully mutilated, were lying all around.

MARKET REPORTS. Liverpoof, Sept. 25.—Wheat-spot, firm; demand, poor; No. 2 red winter, 4s 10%d; No. 2 red spring. 4s 11%d; No. 1 hard Manitoba, 4s 10d; No. 1 California, 4s

Hops-At London, fl 15s. San Francisco, Sept. 25.—Hops, new, 567 ents for new.

New York, Sept. 25,-Hops, quiet. INDIGNANT YACHTSMEN.

London, Sept. 25 .- A dispatch from Jucenstown says that the crew of the Justice, speak indignantly of the way in which the excursion boats and tugs hampered the race off Sandy Hook for

CHALLENGE WILL BE MADE.

Ryde, Sept. 25.-A special meeting of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club has been called for Saturday next, at which a form of challenge for America's cup by Mr. Rose will be considered. A chalenge will probably be dispatched by

BRITISHERS WIN.

Center Island, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Tae British half-rater yacht Spruce beat the American Ethelwyn in today's racse by

THE BLIND BOAT BUILDER.

There are seven Herreshoff brothers, and three of these have achieved success in life encompassed in a black world of tothingness. Their eyes are signifiess. When John Brown Herreschoff, the pres-ident and head of the Herreschoff company, was a boy, just beginning to look forward to the work and joys of manhood, a veil was drawn gently over his eyes by the unseen hand of Providence, and gradually the visional world faded out of his life. He had whittled out miniature boats of pine from the time his hand was big enough to held a jack knife, and when he was fifteen had bust a boat large and staunch enough to sail in Narragansett Bay. Soon after-ward his blintness came. But it would have been inconsistent with his determination and force of character to have given up the lifework he had mapped out for himself. He made his sense of touch do much the duty belonging properly to his useless eyes; his mind acquired new acuteness and concentration: and he went on making boats. There are few went on making boats. There are tew more active business men today than he. Morning finds him regularly in his office at the shops, attending to his corres-pondence, which is read to him, and talking over business matters with call-ers or his brother. Captain "Nat" Herre-schoff, who is superintendent of the es-tablishment. Every day he makes a tour of the shops, guided by an attendant, and devotes several hours to the inspection of the work in progress. His per-ceptions have grown so keen that little escapes him, and he finds no difficulty in personally putting together intricate machinery. In the afternoon, after the demands of the day have grown less ur-

gent, he steps aboard his yacht and steams away, feeling, though he cannot see, the beauties of the bay.

The Herreschoff family is of German origin. Charles Frederick Herreschoff came from Germany in 1790, and went to Providence, where he was entertained by John Brown. A few months after his arrival he married the daughter of his host. He purchased a large tract of land on Prudence Island, and here it was that James the father of the present family. on Prudence Island, and nere it was that James, the father of the present family, was bern. Their mother, whom James married in 1823, was Julia Ann Lewis, the daughter of a sea-captalu.—From "The Builders of Our Cup Defender," in

Demorest's Magazine for October. It is stated there are 16,000 sheep scut-It is stated there is a state of the control of the bills from Catherine creek to Cornicopia, without a sheepherder, the herder having notified the owner by posting a notice on a tree that he had better got another herder, and then left the sheep. The owner is said to live the sheep. The owner is said to live in Umatilia county, Or.

"An assignment, however, of this ten per cent has been filed with the commission, but the fund is not available until after the completion of the contract in a satisfactory manner. Under the contract He is destined to be a great railroad.

