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OREGON INDEPENDENCE,.....

THE ARMENIAN RIOTS

English Ambassador Asks desire of the admiral commanding the That Arrests Cease.

THE POWERS' COLLECTIVE NOTE has been experienced during the past

pressed His Anxiety to Have the Situation Improved.

Constantionple, Oct. 8.-Saturday Sir Philiph Currie, the British ambasmador, had an interview with Kiamel Pashs, the grand vizer, in which he made a strong representation and foreibly arged upon him to cease making arrests of Armenians. Kiamel Pasha, in reply, expressed his anxiety to im-

amnesty to all Armenians who have cattle from which it was produced, been arrested in connection with the were free from disease and that the riots since Monday. a conference today and drew up a col- whether all beef exported has been so

lective note, which will be presented inspected and found free from disease to the porte tomorrow. Afterward and wholesome, it is further ordered they went to the porte personally and that the meat of all other species of made verbal representations on the sub- animals, which is packed in barrels, ject of Armenia.

acting as guardians have been ordered by indicate the species of animal to moor in the harbor for the winter, from which the meat was produced. in order to protect foreigners in case of Meat which is not so marked, and need.

the government to visit the Armenians to unpacking and examination in order now in prison, in order to draw up a to ascertain if it is uninspected beef. report. Up to Friday eighty bodies had been registered as victims of the of beef, whether said beef is fresh, disorder, all of whom had been terribly salted, canned, corned, packed or other-Some of them contained wounded. over twenty gashes, besides bullet agents of vessels upon which said beef wounds, and others had been battered is exported, that no clearance can be with bludgeons so as to be unrecogniz- given to any vessel having on board able. All accounts concur that the said beef until the provisions of this number of victims thrown into the sea order are complied with. was only three. The gendarmes killed a few of the wounded.

ister of foreign affairs to succeed Turk- for export, the identity of which has han Pasha, who was appointed to that been lost in the process of curing, it is office to succeed Said Pasha when the directed that this order shall not be enlatter was made grand vizer.

THE INTERNATIONAL GAMES.

Comment of the English Papers Upon the Defeat of Cambridge.

London, Oct. 8 .- The papers this morning commenting upon the Yale-Cambrudge contest at New York, say:

the conceit out of us in a way unequal- ment, but he has not yet visited there ed since Australia beat England at the in his diplomatic capacity. The party oval in 1892, and it may perhaps be a will remain in New York until the long time before we recover from the 12th, when they embark on board a shock. As a first step toward accept- French line steamer for Havre, and ing defeat gracefully, we might per- from there they will go to Spain. haps cease to talk so much about the While in New York they will be the differences of climate as a contributary cause to our defeat. When the Yale men came over here and were beaten by Oxford, they had to compete under city. The minister expects to be abconditions of cold and damp, quite as sent two months. foreign to their experience as the heat of New York has been to the Englishmen. We do not urge the disadvantages of which Yale had suffered in diminution of their triumph, and it is The Rush Has Returned to San Frannot quite game to enlarge upon similar

causes in mitigation of our defeat."

Navy Department Preparing for Any Panalble Emergency.

IN CHINESE WATERS.

Washington, Oct. 8 .- Among the naval movements reported to the navy department today were the arrival of the Monocacy at Shanghai, and the de-

parture of the Machias from Han Kow for Shanghai and the treaty ports. While no reason is assigned by the commanding officers of these vessels for the movements, it is assumed to be a

station to have them in Southern China, where they may be readily available in the event of trouble, such as

summer in the looting and burning of In Reply the Turkish Grand Vizer Ex. missionary property. Both the Machias and the Monocacy are of light draught and adapted for navigating the Chinese waters. In accordance with section 2 of the

act of congress approved March 3, 1891, and as amended in the act approved March 2, 1895, Secretary Morton has issued the following:

"It is ordered that all beef for exportation, whether fresh, salted, canned, corned or packed, shall be accomprove the situation. It is expected panied by a certificate of an inspector that he will advise the sultan to grant of this department, showing that the meat was sound and wholesome, and, The ambassadors of the powers held in order that it might be determined cases or other packings, shall be legi-The foreign men-of-war which are bly marked in such manner as to clearwhich is not accompanied by a certifi-Sir Philip Currie has asked leave of cate of inspection, will be subjected

"Notice is hereby given to exporters wise prepared, and to owners and

"As reliable evidence has been submitted, showing that a large quantity Said Pasha has been appointed min- of uninspected beef has been prepared forced until January 1, 1896. All or-ders and regulations of this department inconsistent with this order are hereby revoked."

Yang Yu, the minister from China to the United States, accompanied by four members of the legation, left here this morning for New York. Yang Yu is also the accredited representative The Graphic: "America has taken of his country to the Spanish governguests of the Chinese consul. During the minister's absence, Mr. Hoo will be in charge of the legation in this

IN BEHRING SEA.

cisco From a Summer Cruise. San Francisco, Oct. 8 .- The cutter

HE HAS A WEAK CASE

Enough Evidence Now to Convict Durrant.

HIS ALIBI IS SLOWLY CRUMBLING

Rev. Gibson Was Placed on the Stand and Compelled to Show Specimens of his Handwriting.

San Francisco, Oct. 7 .- If the manner in which the attorneys for the detense in the trial of Theodore Durrant are handling their case is any indication of the strength of their position, the prosecution believes the developments of today leave little doubt of the prisoner's conviction. To the surprise of everybody, the defense this afternoon began the calling of witnesses to show the previous good character of the young Sunday-school superintendent. To the prosecution this step is interpreted to mean that the defense has introduced all of the evidence it has to refute the testimony piled up by the people. If this be true, the verdict of the jury is a foregone conclusion. Not only has the defense failed to establish an alibi for Durrant, but it has actually strengthened the case against

the prisoner. Rev. J. George Gibson, pastor of Emanuel Baptist church, was called by the defense for the purpose of identifying specimens of his handwriting. The witness refused positively to identify any of the specimens handed to him. He said the writing was like his own, but as the documents had not been in his possession for some time, if at all, he could not positively identify the writing. At the request of Attorney Deuprey, Rev. Mr. Gibson printed the name and address of Mrs. C. G. Noble, Blanche Lamont's aunt. He also wrote several specimens for the district attorney, which was introduced in evidence. The writing of Rev. Mr. Gibson will play an important part in the future proceedings, as Attorney Denprey announced in his opening statement that he would prove that Gibson directed the wrapper in which Blanche Lamont's rings were returned to Mrs. Noble.

While Rev. Mr. Gibson was writing the specimens for the defense he became very excited, and bobbed out of the clerk's chair, in which he was sitting, very frequently to ask questions of the court or to complain that the task asked of him was unfair. Mr. Gibson was asked to write the name and address of Mrs. Noble with the letters "N" and "B" in Noble printed. This occasioned some trouble, and as the minister became confused, he was "all at sea."

"I see a paper here, if your honor please," he said, "with these letters printed. Do I understand that I am to follow these?" "No, sir," said the judge. "Just

print in the ordinary way, as if you had never seen the paper in your life." 'I can't do that," replied the min-

ister. "Can't you print?" inquired his honor.

your ordinary way.'

LAND DECISIONS MADE.

Secretary Smith Acts on Oregon and Washington tases.

Washington, Oct. 7. - Secretary Smith has decided in the case Charles H. DeWitt against Henry Miller and the state of Oregon in favor of DeWitt, reversing the decision of the commisioner of the general land office. DeWitt was a homestead-entryman. Miller claimed as a purchaser of the state, and the state claimed under the swamp-land grant. The secretary says that it is proven that the land was not

swamp at the time the grant was made. The tract is in the Lakeview district. In the case of Baptist Rober against the state for a tract in the Oregon City district, the secretary affirms the decision of the commissioner, holding that the land was swamp, and not sub-

ject to entry. Secretary Smith has decided a case from the Seattle land district, which It is is of considerable importance. the case of the Northern Pacific Company against John Flett, and the land, which comprises 160 acres near Tacoma, is very valuable. The department in 1891 decided in favor of the railroad company, and the land has been patented to the company. The secretary reverses and recalls the decision, and directs that stops be taken to secure reconveyance from the railroad with a view to securing the land for Flett.

In another decision, in the case of Frank Tarbell against the Northern Pacific in the Seattle district, the sec retary reverses the commissioner and awards the land to Tarbell.

The secretary has decided four cases in the North Yakima district (Washington): Roland Tillotson against Gustave Lindstrum, commissioner reversed and the hand awarded to Lindstrum; John J. Rudkin against Henry J. Bicknell, commissioner reversed and the land awarded to Bicknell; Anda Gibson against Carroll O. Swain, commissioner reversed, and the land awarded to Swain; John J. Rudkin Hanford yesterday and give an account naturalization or a passport fi against John R. Cooper, former decision of the department in favor of Rudkin is reversed, and his contest dismissed.

A PAPER IN NEW YORK.

Young Hearst Is Said to Have Purchased the Morning Journal.

New York, Oct. 7 .- The World says that for some time past William R. Hearst, son of the late Senator George R. Hearst, the proprietor of the San Francisco Examiner, has been negotiating with John R. McLean, for the purchase of the Morning Journal, and it now seems probable that this will be accomplished in a few days. Mr. Hearst said at the Hoffman house that nothing had been settled in regard to the matter, but that he hoped for a satisfactory outcome.

Another local paper says the report of the sale of the Morning Journal, of this city, to W. R. Hearst, proprietor of the San Francisco Examiner, was confirmed by Mr. Allen, the New York correspondent of the Examiner. There is excellent authority for saying that Mr. Hearst will take possession of his new property some time next week. He is now in this city, and is accompanied Gibson said he could. "Well, print these letters, then, in Francisco paper, S. S. Chamberlain.

The pastor did as he was bid, seated present name for a time at least, and at the clerk's desk. All the people in its price will remain at 1 cent. But main at Tacoria, but that Mr. Burthe courtroom craned their necks to see many changes in its managetment and the minister write, and Durrant peeped its features will probably be made He received a distpatch saying that geon-general of the United States between the shoulder of his attorneys, intently gazing upon the exhibition of some weeks ago by John R. McLean Beatty, of the Idaho district, would

UNDER THE EXCLUSIO RECEIVER IN OREGON A Coulle Claiming to Be Natur

of N. P. Property.

NAMED BY U. S. JUDGE GILBERT

Application Quickly Granted, Oath Is Taken and Bund Filed-The Old Receivers' Resignation.

Portland, Or., Oct. 5 .- Mr. Andrew F. Burleigh, of Scattle, was yesterday appointed receiver of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company's property in this state, by United States District Judge William B. Gilbert. Wednesday United States District Judge Hanford, of Washington, removed the old receivers of the Northern Pacific, Messes, Oakes, Rouse and Payne, and appointed Mr. Burleigh receiver in their places for the Northern Pacific properties in the state of Washington. Mr. Burleigh was required to give a bond in the sum of \$300,000, which he filed Wednesday afternoon, with satisfactory sureties. His order of appointment was made absolute, and orders were also made removing the old receivers and admitting the second and

Cited to Appear.

parties to the suit.

third mortgage bondholders to become

Seattle, Oct. 5 .- As C. W. Bunn, attorney for Oakes, Payne and Rouse, the deposed Northern Pacific receivers, form, requesting on behalf of was about to step on his train, castward ernment "to permit Gee Hop, bound, he was confronted by a deputy of the United States, safely as United States marshal, who surprised to pass, and in case of need, hin with a citation directed to the re- him all the lawful aid and prot ceivers. It cites them to appear in court here at 10 A. M., October 31, to part of the passport, together v show cause why they should not be own signature. punished for contempt in having disobeyed the order to appear before Judge Hop's case, decided that a cert of their stewardship. The impression secretary of state does not prevalent is that the Jenkins receivers coolie a citizen of this country have allowed themselves to be placed title him to residence here an in a serious predicament. Jugde Han-

ford is known to be no respector of persons, and there would be little surprise if he should severely lecture the receivers and then imprison them.

lrew Burleigh to be receiver of the that of being native born. In t Northern Pacific will probably have a it will be alleged by the attor direct bearing on the railroad situation Gee that the certificate of nat in this city. As general counsel for tion is evidence of a judgment the Oregon Improvement Company, court of record, and the only Burleigh has become thoroughly famili-provent the applicant from lar inr with the old Ram's horn entangle-to set aside that judgment. V ment on Railroad avenue, and his this can be done remains to be guiding hand will doubtless contribute incd. greatly to a settlement of the difficulty. The four roads centering here

are now conferring and an rgreement is momentarily expected whereby the avenue will be widened to 202 feet and the tracks shifted under new franchises granted by the city council. Burleigh's uccessor as general counsel for the Oregon Improvement Company will not be mamed until word has been received from President Elijah Smith,

now in New York. Receiver Andrew F. Barleigh, of the Northern Pacific, returned to this city at 4:30 this afternoon by special train from Portland. He was fatigued and The Morning Journal will retain its spoke but briefly. It is understood that the offices of the company will releigh will continue to live in this city.

ed and approved by Dr. Steraba An Island in the Missouri St Joseph, Mo., Oct. 8-A off the Corbett-Fitzsimmons f this place, in the middle of the souri river. Opposite the city which has been formed by the r the past two years. On this fights have been brought off, thorities of Missouri and Kansas unsuccessful in trying to preve meetings. An association of w sports is now arranging an offer managers of the pugilists to bri

San Francisco, Oct. 5 .- Au passengers on the last trip of A. F. Burleigh to Have Charge

Janeiro was a couple named of who were returning from a 1 who were returning from a b to China. Gee Hop claims citizen of the United States, a duces documents to prove it, other things a passport issued department of state bearing in ture of James G. Blaine. Wise, however, says he is judge as to the landing of the he refuses to recognize Gee B

Refused Admission.

dentials. The matter will i into the United States courts a cision will be watched for wi

The coolie is a bright, in fellow, and his answer regard voting shows he is familiar affairs of this country. He t to the collector his original na tion certificate. It was issued court of common pleas as Can J., on May 8, 1890. The is upon which the certificate was was furnished by a Mrs. F. F. who testified that Gee Hop had in this country before his 18 was of full age and had resider country altogether for five year Hop took the usual oath to say constitution and renounced all

mee to the emperor of China. Gee Hop also presented to th tor his passport issued by the ment of state. It hears the data 12, 1890, and is signed by James G. Blaine. It is in

A description of Gee Hop

Collector Wise, in ruling present exclusion act. Under ity conferred by the last cong collectors of ports of entry as the sole judges of the rights of to land who claim to be merch The effect of the appointment of An- set up claims of -residence oth

Cure for Yellow Faver.

Denver, Oct. 7.-At the fina ing of the American Public Hes sociation today Dr. Samuel Yvaile, director of the National of Medicine, of Mexico, announ discovery by him of a certain c yellow fever, which he had used successfully in hundreds of The treatment is by inocculat submitaneous injection on the tissue of the arm, and urine tak the patient between the four fourteenth days of the fever. can also be guarded against mannor, just as smallpox can be ed by vaccination. Dr. Yvalle that his discovery has been inv

The Standard: "The victory was most decisive, in view of the fact that except for Fitz-Herbert, the Cantabs performed as well as they have generally done at home. One is driven to the conclusion that Oxford was somewhat lucky to beat Yale, or decidedly unlucky in subsequently losing to Cambridge. It is impossible to shut our eyes to the fact that at this time America is particularly rich in capable athletes of all kinds."

The Sportsman: "The result is not so utterly disastrons as the London Athletic Club's defeat, but it does not leave us much to boast of. It is quite evident that the Cantabs have not done well at their training owing to the heat.

The Wright Law in California.

Perris, Cal., Oct. 8.-Word has been received that Joseph H. Choate, of New York, and Senator Stewart, of Nevada, have been retained by the defense associations of the state to fight the Wright law, when it comes up in the United States supreme court on appeal from Judge Ross' decision. The San Diego Land & Town Company, which has a lot of land in the Linda Vista and Otay districts, has engaged Judge Work, ex-state supreme justice, to asnist the other counsel. Ten thousand dollars has already been collected for the purpose.

Diseased Meat Sold.

Los'Angeles, Oct. 4 .- Some excitement exists at the health department on account of the report that much diseased meat is being sold in this city The report seems to be borne out by the facts, as on several occasions the meat inspector has found meat that was actually decayed from the effects of tuberculosis. The matter will be investigated immediately and a remedy will be applied to prevent the evil.

The Coast Football Championship.

win the coast championship this year. Post-Intelligencer.

Richard Rush arrived today after her summer's cruise in Behring sea. She penmanship. left for the North early in May last. Since then she has been keeping a watchful eye on the sealing fleet to prevent any infractions of the international law regarding the taking of seals, and also the national law in regard to the importation of lionor into Alaska. The Rush cruised almost continuously about the eastern part of the sea, while the Commodore Perry, the

Thomas Corwin and the Grant went further west. During the season there were sixty-

five sealing schooners in Behring sea and the cutters were kept busy overhauling them. The schooners E. B. Marvin and Beatrice, of Victoria, the man Hanley and several other wit- Washington Commissioners to Hold for using firearms in capturing seals, in- ward Emanuel church. stead of spears, as provided by the in-

ternational agreement. The cutter's officers say there is absolutely no truth in the reports circu-lated by the masters of some of the sealing schooners of discrimination against them in favor of English sealers. The basis for the stories, probably, originated from the fact that by a clause in the international agreement regarding the killing of seal in Behring sea the English have the right to board the American vessels and seal np. their arms. The American patrol vessels cannot exercise this privilege on first ten day's of testimony introduced board the English vessels and examine the skins, and by that means it is not difficult to tell whether a gun or a spear has been used to kill the animal.

Whether the guns are sealed or not, the results are practically the same er to escape.

In Memory of an Editor.

memory of the late Frederick James San Francisco, Oct. 8 .- The Olym. Grant, formerly United States minister prosecution, the defense has placed on pic Club has secured Harry Walton, to Bolivia, who was lost with the ship the stand fifty-six students, who testithe star fullback of the coast, for its Ivanhoe off Cape Flattery September fied that they did not answer to Durfootball team. Walton is well known 30th last, there was formed tonight the rant's name at roll-call on the 3d of for his splendid work on the Stanford Frederick James Grant Memorial Soand Reliance teams, and his playing is ciety. The object of the organization conceded by all to be of the first order. is to endow a chair of American his-He was a great favorite with Walter tory in the University of Washington.

slow, but at length the writing was finished and introduced in evidence by the defense.

was called by the defense for the purpose of ascertaining if he wrote an ar. Examiner, has purchased the New York ticle which was published April 15, in Recorder. This fact is borne out by which Detective Gibson was quoted as the fact that Homer Davenport, the saying that he saw the prints of a No. well-known artist; Mrs. Orrin Black, Lamont's body was found. The wit- Charles Dryden, a clever writer, left arrived from Alaska at midnight with ness said he could not positively say tonight for New York, in compliance the news that the salmon-laden steamer whether or not he wrote the article, with orders from Mr. Hearst. but he was of the impression that he did not.

The defense summoned ex-Congress Louis Olsen of San Francisco, and the nesses to show the bad reputation of Shelby of Puget sound were seized for Attorney Quinlan, who testified that violating the sealing law, and sent the afternoon of April 3 he saw Dur- land commission today passed the folhome. All of them were charged with rant and Blanche Lamont walking to-

> Fifteen witnesses were placed on the stand to show the previous good character of Durrant. The witnesses re-garded Durrant as a model young man; not one had ever heard of his doing wrong.

The cross-examination was brief. as the prosecution expects to have no difficulty in proving that Durrant's im- order that the school and other funds morality was notorious among the lower classes, with whom he often associated.

Summed up briefly, the result of the by the defense is as follows:

Dr. Cheney failed to testify, as Attorney Deuprey said he would, that Durrant was present at the lectore given the afternoon Blanche Lamont was murdered, the prosecution estaband there is little chance for an offend- lished the fact that the roll-call book in which Durrant was recorded present at the lecture is unreliable, as another student is recorded present who testi-Seattle, Oct. 4 .- As a tribute to the fied that he was absent. To offset these two strong points gained by the

China Pays France's Claim.

April

Paris, Oct. 3 .- It is announced that

Mr. Gibson was a trifle from its founder, Albert Pulitzer.

San Francisco, Oct. 7 .- The after-L. L. Levings, a newspaper reporter, noon papers here publish the statement telegrams awaiting him. He said: that W. R. Hearst, proprietor of the

s or 9 shoe in the belfry where Blanche better known as "Annie Laurie," and

STATE SCHOOL LAND.

Higher Prices.

Olympia, Wash., Oct. 7 .- The state lowing important resolution:

'In view of the protests against the apraisals of state lands as being 100 high, and that it is the experience of the board that little or no competition exists when land is offered for sale at public auction; and, further, in view of the depressed values of real estate, and that the state is not obliged to sell at the minimum price, but should endeavor to secure a maximum price, in may profit to the best advantage: It is ordered by the state board that no further sales of state school land or grant-

ed lands be made until such advance in real estate values occurs as to justify the board in offering lands for sale. This order shall not apply to cases where appraisals have already been ordered, or in which exceptional reasons exist, and in the latter case such reason shall be stated in writing by the applicant and spread upon the minutes of the board, if approved."

A Disgrave to the Cloth,

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 5 .- Father Dominick Wagner, the priest who is likely the enterprise will be carried in jail here charged with abducting out, for the Japanese are giving much Maud Steidel, the 15-year old girl who attention to colonizing Mexico. was spirited away to Chicago by a rel-

ative of the priest, has not only offered to marry the girl, if the charges against

not be opposed, and it is probable that ment is on foot among the s his receivership will be extended by men of this city, looking to h Monday to the Montana line. Mr. off the Corbett-Fitzsimmons f Burleigh found an enormous stack of "I have not yet made any further island, which covers three acre appointments, and will defer any step in that direction for the time being.

The Chilkat Ashore.

Seattle, Oct. 4.-The City of Topeka Chilkat had gone ashore at full speed in Tongas narrows, eighty miles south fight off on the island, and claim of Fort Wrangel, and twenty-one miles from Ketchikan. It happened in thick, misty weather, at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. The shore is rocky, and the bottom of the steamer soon let in the water till she sank with her stern under water. Captain J. W. McAllep.

informed Captain Wallace, of the Topeka, that he thought by discharging all the salmon, the vessel can be raised. The cargo is going ashore in lighters. Her forefoot and part of the keel are gone, and after a few days on the beach she may come south with part of her cargo. The Tepeka had passengers from the Yukon and other mines, and fully \$100,000 in gold by private individuals was brought down.

A Japanese Line to Mexico.

Baltimore, Oct. 4.-Colonel John A. Cockrel, writing from Yokohama to the Manufacturers' Record, says:

'The Cotton-Spinners' Association, of Osaka, is now trying to induce the Japanese government to subsidize a line of steamers to ply between Osaka and Yokohama and a point on the west coast of Mexico. The idea is to secure a steamship line wholly controlled by the Japanese government, and which will connect with the Tchuantepec road. By this route it is thought the cotton states can be reached much cheaper than by way of Tacoma. It is

Durrant Hanged in Effigy.

Reno, Nev., Oct. 5 .- A dummy with him can be withdrawn, but has agreed a large placard with the word "Durto transfer to her all his property, rant" on it, was found suspended from which is said to amount to about a railroad crossing sign on West street \$7,000. The relatives of the Steidel this morning. Who the perpetrators Camp and the other coaches who had him under their eyes. The Olympic Club is going to make a great effort to Club is going to

When All Hope Had Gone

will be no interference.

Plymouth, Oct. 8 .- The India Dunera, from Calcutta for Londo landed here nine of the crew Italian ship Fillippo, Captain Mo which left Cardiff September Buenos Ayres and foundered en The Fillippo sprung aleak in mit and the drew worked incessant three days, but they were oblig abandon the ship. Captain Mo who refused to leave his ship. at carpenter were drowned. The of the crew had a terrible expe in an open heat. They had no sails nor water, and they were raging storm for thirty-six hours. had abandoned all hope, when

were picked up by the Dunera.

No Search Without Warrants

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 8 .- An in ant decision was handed down supreme court yesterday, involvit validity of a section of the probi law. The law of 1889 conferred police officers authority to enter place where it was thought liquo being sold and make arrests wi warrant. Under this section p men have been in the habit of ent places which had fallen under tion and arresting whoever they a in apparent possession of the l The court holds that this section. far as it regards arrest for misder ors not committed in view of the

cers, is unconstitutional and void Armenian Question Resumed.

Constantinople, Oct. 3.-It is orted in official circles here the envoys of the three powers, Great ain, France and Russia, will sh porte regarding the Armenian que