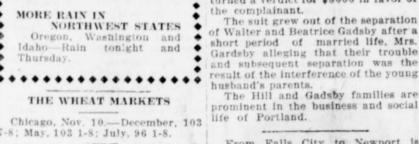


fell on them at the edge of the track. Up to 10 o'clock none of the bodies had been identified except those of Motorman Thorburn and Conductor Harris, the others being unrecogniza-

nger car left the station senger car was a quarter of a mile just after the departure behind. Suddenly the runaway lum-fright train, the last ber car day at into view, travelling was a flat car loaded at a tremendous speed on the down timbers, some fifty or six-given the heavily laden lumber car with heavy timbers, and many feet thick. Three miles out at the head of a grade the coupling of the lumber car troke and it started backward to-broke and it started backward toward the city. By this time the pas- and flying timbers, and not a sliver | 95; Fife, 93.



Tacoma. Nov. 10 .--- Bluestem.

Gardsby alleging that their trouble and subsequent separation was the result of the interference of the young The Hill and Gadsby families are prominent in the business and social

From Falls City to Newport is about 50 miles. It may prove that forces, says the Signal.



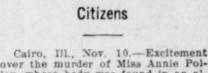
PRESIDENT TAFT IN TEXAS.

Many persons who knew Grover Cleveland when he was in his prime have remarked recently how much President Taft is growing to resemble the late president. When Mr Taft met Captain Forsythe of the secret service are inclined to believe that more than in Texas recently the president exclaimed, "My, captain, how you resemble Mr. Cleveland?" To which Captuln Forsythe replied, "You, too, resemble him. Mr. President." Thereupon Mr. Taft acknowledged that he had frequently been told that he bore a marked resemblance to Cleveland.



Washington, Nov. 10.—President, today by long rows of more or less Taft is spending the day in Rich-mond but is due in Washington this evening. He will have little time to over from the effects of his long rich plums from the patronage tree. urney, as he is due to make an ad-ess tomorrow before the Laymen's and there are hundreds of men now Movement convention in Washington who are willing t Missionary Movements at sacrifice their personal interests and Middletown, Conn., on Friday, at New Haven next Monday, and at Nor-folk at Hampton, Va., on Novem-of the following jobs: Judge of the Supreme Court per 19 and 20.

But this trouble does not end (Continued on page 12) there. The anxious seats are occupied



Negro Suspect May Be Lynched

by the Infuriated

TOWN EXCITED

OVER MURDER

OF MISS POLLEY

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ley, whose body was found in an al-leyway here Tuesday night is at a fever heat. There is talk of lynching William James, one of the negro suspects held in the city jail. Evidence that the murdered shop girl fought through a terrific struggle before succumbing to her brutal assailants, was discovered when the authorities were confronted with the task of solving her murder.

Bits of torn clothing strew the aleyway in which children found her disfigured corpse, these mute evi-dences of the girl's love for life and purity revealing that she fought against her murderers for two locks.

That her fight was destined to be a losing one was evidenced by the carefully prepared gag and the heavy cloth bands with which her cries for aid were stifled and her strength overcom

Girl Unusually Strong.

Miss Polley was a country girl of unusual strength and the authorities one person was involved in the attack upon her.

Four negroes, a woman named Green and three men-W. James, Ar-thur Alexander and Will Thomaswere arrested last night, and are being held as the result of bloodhounds following a trail to Mrs. Green house. The first two dogs on the scent followed the trail to the negroes' house. Then on a second trail they ended at the same place. Three bloodhounds brought over from Wickliffe, Ky., were put on the scent ater and wound up at the Green cot-tage, and for six successive trials the dogs went to the same place.

CIRCUIT COURT WORKING ON CIVIL CASES Jury Finds for Easly Brothers in Horse Case-Max. well Case Today

The jury in the case of the A. C. Bohrnstedt Company vs. Ralph and Frank Easley, to recover money, re-turned a verdict in favor of the deendants this forenoon. The plaintiff sought to recover money paid for a team of horses which, it was claimed. was not as good as the defendants agreed to deliver to the plaintiff. In the case of Augusta Trayser vs.



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Boys' \$3.50 and \$4.00 Suits, good dark colored cassimere, well made and lined; good for school wear or for dress suits; nearly all sizes up to 14 years. They are values worth investigating if the boy needs a suit. Each .. \$1.90



SOME WEAKEN SHORTAGE OF **BIG FOUR FUNDS** BUT STARVATION STRIKE STILL ON **GROWS LARGER**

Seventeen Street Orators Ate Exposures May Result in Trans- without costs to either party. Warm Breakfasts This fer of Offices to Morning Chicago

Spokane, Nov. 10 .- Seventeen I Cincinnáti, Nov. 10 .- Experts continue their work of untangling the W. street speakers weakened aftre four or five days in the city jall affairs of the Big Four's financial without food and gave up their department in this city, on account without food and gave up their department in this city, on account "starvation strike" this morning. They were taken to the hospitals ner, the deposed treasurer. Inas-where good breakfasts were provided much as the shortage has jumped in a for days from \$10000 to \$542. for them. Two declared they are a few days from \$100,000 to \$643,willing to go to work and were marched to the rock pile amid the 000, still further developments along this line will not astound those in jeers and curses of their former close touch with the company's afcomrades. More than one hundred fairs.

One of the developments was the probable removal of the company's prisoners still persist in their refusal to accept prison fare, some apparentoffice from this city to Chicago. ly having touched no food since Thursday night. Some of these lie in

falcation became known. She explain-

ed her lavish expenditure of money

ted a large fortune. She denied in-

forming the officials of the Big Four

the entire width is rich in free gold. Mr. Brund has sufficient ore blocked

hush money. TAF

The Woman In the Case. their bunks, too weak and too ex-Cincinnati, Nov. 10 .- The myster hausted to stand. ious woman mentioned in connection with the Warriner embezzlement af-Owing to the crowded condition of the city jail about thirty of the leaders have been removed to the fair was found today. She is Mrs. Jeanette Stewart or Ford, as she is Franklin school building where they are held under heavy guard. While also known. She was discovered dur ing a sensational raid in her apart-ment by constables in behalf of a dethe government has granted permission to put the prisoners in the guardhouse at Fort George Wright, partment store, and the woman tearfully declared her innocence of all the charges, including that of blackthe city officials have not yet util-

ized the fort for detention purposes. \$90,000 WORTH OF

ORE BLOCKED OUT I friend", in whom she confided and whom she declares responsible for much of the notorlety she (Mrs.

Cottage Grove, Or., Nov.9.-A. P. Churchill, president and manager of the President Mining Company, located on Montorica ridge, Bohemia dis-trict is in Cottage Grove for the pur-Martin Timmons, of Portsmouth. pose of laying in supplies for this Ohio, from whom she says she inheriwinter.

Mr. Churchill says his company has \$9,000 worth of free milling ore blocked out. The ore averages \$52 ton and the ore-body is three feet to three and one-half feet in width. The company will run a cross-cut this winter to tap the rich ore-body, 300 feet below its present workings. S. J. Brund has just completed the

out to run all winter. installation of two stamp mill, triple discharge, on his Sweeps-stake claim, Louis Wagner was a stage passen ger this morning for the upper Mc-Kenzie. He is interested in Blue Rivin Bohemia district. The mill began ushing today.

The ore body is six feet wide and er mining properties.

Charles P. Millerd, to recover money, a judgment was rendered for the plaintiffs in the sum of \$102.08, with interest and attorney's fees.

The case of the Continental Life In-urance and Investment Company vs. saac H. Bingham, to recover money, has been dismissed without costs upon tipulation.

The case of J. V. O'Leary vs. F. Blair, et al, to recover money, has een dismissed on motion of plaintiff

In the case of Michaels & Co. vs. W. L. Chrysler, to recover money, a judgment was today taken for \$278.-15 and costs and disbursements. The case of John M. Williams, as

administrator of the estate of Henry Maxwell, deceased, vs. John Maxwell and wife, to recover money, was called for trial this afternoon and the followinig jury chosen: C. E. Car-lile, J. N. Crow, John Kirk, I. W. Pe-trie, J. B. Bamford, A. M. Best, Jas. Groom. Albert Ziniker, J. H. Blewett, C. K. Hale and L. O. Beckwith. The case was still on trial at a late hour this afternoon.

MAYHEW CASE DECIDED IN SUPREME COURT YESTERDAY

Salem, Or., Nov. 9 .- Taking judiary notice of the face that the University of Oregon is established at Lugene and that tippling houses should not be located so as to be of convenient access by students at an institute of that nature, Justice Mc-Bride, of the supreme court, today affirmed Judge L. T. Harris, of Lane county, in the case of Charles Maymail, brought against her as the re-sult of the former Big Four treasur-er's downfall. She blames a "woman hew, appellant, vs. the City of Eugene. respondent. Mayhew was arrested for selling liquor in violatoin of a city ordinance. much of the notoriety she (Mrs. Stewart) had attracted since the de-

Two pleas, former jeopardy and not guilty, were made by Mayhew in his appearance before the Eugone court. based on his trial and conviction in recorder's court of Eugene for the identical offense and act. Justice McBride held this contention groundless, and also upheld the charter of the city of Eugene. In this case, the of Warriner's shortage, because he refused to continue his payments of opinion avers, no notice whatever is taken of former opinions of the same court, this opinion being strictly on the merits of the present case in hand.

James Finch, the murderer of At-torney Ralph B. Fisher, will not be reprieved by Governor Benson, according to advices from Salem. The United States supreme court has also retused to interfere in the case. Finch is to be hanged Friday.

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