ROGUE RIVER COURIER.

J. NUNAN, PUBLISHER.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1897.

$2 A YEAR, OR $1 50 IN ADVANCE.

ONE of the most tyrannical monopolies in the country, though one perhaps which the average citizen pays little attention to is the news medium known as the Associated Press. This corporation when controlled by men who have the interests of the people at heart could become a blessing, but ever since the war it has been used for political and financial purposes, coloring its dispatches to suit its directors. The suppression of the tidings of short crops in Russia and India until the American farmers had mostly parted with their wheat to speculators is one illustration of how this news service can be manipulated by money. The delay in giving even approximate figures in the presidential election last fall is another. Lately the United Press, the only rival the larger corporation had, went by the board, and so you can take all telegraphic dispatches from this on "with a grain of salt" where money is to be made or political capital gained by their coloring.

THE House of Representatives seems to be taking things easy since it passed the Dingley tariff bill, while the Senate is not rushing violently with the measure. Although the republican platform on which Mr. McKinley was nominated declared "in favor of international bimetalism which we pledge ourselves to promote," no move is being made to promote it. That Mr. McKinley obtained thousands of free silver votes through his former friendship for the white metal, no posted party will deny, but now that he is in, he exhibits no great hurry to start the ball rolling toward "international bimetalism" a chimera which may be forced but never coaxed by supplication. Silver will furnish the bone of contention for the battle of 1900 and it stands a first-class fighting chance, as the American people are strong on firing out the "ins" and "re-installing the outs."

GOVERNOR LORD says he sees no need of an extra session of the legislature yet. Perhaps the governor can see how the state's expenses are to met out of the coin in the state treasury, which the Secretary of State does not see. If the treasurer can pay off these bills and the taxpayers don't have to pay interest on state warrants, and if the useless commissions will consent to die out of their own volition, then there isn't much need of an extra session as there is no telling what harm the legislature might do if it took a notion. Maybe the Governor is right.

THE Cubans seem to be fighting and foraging over their little island with all the perseverance and patience of the former ten-years war. Their president is in the saddle and their capitol is an open tent, ready at all times for rapid folding to advance or retreat. A great many Americans are fighting with them and our people are also with them in sympathy, but Wall street and its interests cannot tolerate our open and honest assistance, so we must be content to look on and sigh while the useless butchery proceeds.

CIVIL service is liable to get badly strained during McKinley's administration. Already he finds the rules too irksome and a great many "foolish" clauses in them. His many friends from Ohio and all the other states are getting hungry and clamorous. It is doubtful about even postmasters and U. S. land officers being permitted to serve their four-years term.

The fact has been made public that the Grand Duke of Michlenburg-Schwerin, committed suicide at Cannes, France, and did not die from natural causes as first given out.

A masked robber held up William Hevren, a Landsburg saloon-keeper, and got away with $300.

The Oakland Merchants Exchange have under consideration a plan for the construction of a scenic driveway on the summit of Contra Costa hills.

William Fraser, 21 years old, was drowned in San Francisco bay Sunday, while bathing.

William Stephen Gage, the lumber millionaire and railroad promoter, died suddenly at his home in San Francisco Sunday.

A. J. Maas of San Francisco, was riding a bicycle and got caught between two street car, receiving injures from which he may die.

The New York Chinatown was the scene of a lively riot between two warring factions. There were thirteen men with broken bones when the police restored order.

"Cookoo Jim" Collins, a notorious thief wanted in Denver for the theft of a tray of diamonds valued at $10,000 was arrested at Sacramento.

A collision occurred between two railroad trains near Charlotte, N. C., which resulted in the total destruction of the engines and several cars. T. C. Benton, postal clerk; Titus Eddy and Will Donaldson, fireman, were killed.

Patrick Herlihy, a section hand, was struck and killed by a locomotive, near Yuba city, Cal.

The new fish hatchery and aquarium at Ukiah is completed.

The dead body of Lettie Tracey was found in a house of ill-fame at Pendleton, Or. In the room were several bottles of whisky, but no signs of poison. Nevertheless the authorities incline to the belief that she committed suicide by taking morphine or some other drug.

Tracklayers on the Valley road say they will have the rails down as far as the bank of the Kings river by the 15th of this month. Then the bridge timbers will arrive and be placed across the Kings river. The locomotive whistle will blow at Hanford about May 1st.

Beet planting commenced in the San Jaun valley, Cal., this week and the acreage to be sown will be about the same as last season. The price paid last year for the weeding and cultivation was $1 15 per acre. This year contracts are being made at the rate of $1 per acre.

Dr. J. H. Hawkins and Joe Lyons of Douglas county, Or., have imported twenty prairie chickens from Eastern Oregon and turned them loose in the vicinity of Drain and Snowden.

Fowler & Hurst, miners of Shasta county, Cal., brought into Redding a gold brick valued at $8000, the result of thirty days' work.

Louis J. Searcy, who murdered Joseph Ott, near Bagdad last December, for the purpose of robbing him of a few dollars, has been sentenced to be hanged at San Quentin on June 25th next.

Mrs. Alice Gage, a widow with four children and a mother to support, applied for place to shovel sand on the boulevard at San Francisco.

The two-year-old son of J. F. Mueller a rancher of Orange, Cal., was drowned in an irrigating canal there.

Ex-Councilman J. M. Bassett of Oakland was arrested for riding by a pedestrain on the sidewalk without dismounting. He was one of the members who voted to pass the law.

Mrs. Kate Malcomson is under arrest at San Francisco charged with setting fire to her lodging house in order to get insurance.

The Oakland postoffice will soon be the headquarters for the most energetic cycling club in that city, for the mailcarriers are to ride on wheels and thereby improve the service.

David Harris of San Francisco died Monday at the advanced age 104 years.

The Puget sound shingle men have formed a combination and raised the price of shingles.

W. H. Frehour was killed near Glenwood, Santa Cruz county, by a tree falling on him.

The Ladies' Musical Club of Tacoma, Wash., has incurred the displeasure of a preacher there because they refused to allow a colored woman to join their society. He has refused to affiliate with the club.

W. H. Hamilton, the leader of the Unity church choir at Los Angeles, and well-known on the Pacific coast as a singer, is dead.

Luella Hoyt, a Vallejo girl, is in jail there to restrain her from gratifying a desire she has to set fire to houses.

Fred Chelson, a night watchman of the Judson Iron Works, at Oakland, was frightfully burned by the explosion of a gas tank.

I. Rosencrantz, a San Francisco attorney, has failed for $24,913.

Marcus Wolf, a wholesale clothing merchant of Portland, Or., is under arrest there charged with burning his stock in order to defraud the insurance companies out of $30,000.

The carnival of the Golden Gate that was to take place at San Francisco during May has been indefinately postponed. The soliciting committee says that business men will not support the project financially.

John St. Peter, wanted at Pittsburg for embezzlement has been arrested at Oakland.

T. J. Reed, postmaster at Lovelock, Nev., has been arrested, charged with falsifying postal records.

Colonel P. A. Finnegan the millionaire of San Rafael is in jail there for contempt in refusing to pay $750 alimony to his wife as ordered by court.

A big sensation was created in San Jose a few days ago by the Hibernia Savings and Loan society bringing suit to foreclose a mortgage on some valuable business and residental property situated in San Jose given as security for $80,000 by Mrs. Murphy Colombet and her husband.

A miner named Charles Hubbell was found dead on a mountain trail, near Redding.

Warm weather is expected to cause another salmon run in the waters off Santa Cruz.

Oscor Berryland, a laborer living at Tacoma, Wash., was terribly burned by accidently setting his clothes on fire.

S. N. Brown & Co., carriage builders and wagon makers, of Philadelphia, Pa., have failed.

Ho Yow, the new Chinese minister to the United States, with his suite, arrived at San Francisco Sunday, en route to Washington.

London papers are figuring that between forty and fifty millions sterling will be spent by the Queen's loyal subjects in securing windows and other points of vantage from which to watch her pass in the great procession on June 22d.

The militia bicycle corps recently organized at Stockton made its first there on the street. They were in heavy marching order and moved with a precision that was surprising.

While mass was being said in a church near Castres, France, the roof collapsed. Seven women and one man were killed and thirty persons seriously injured.

$100 Reward. $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucuous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for a list of Testimonials.

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Hall's Family Pills are the best.

25 CTS. PISO'S CURE FOR 25 CTS.
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION

ON THE PACIFIC SLOPE.

The Steamship Philadelphia left San Diego Thursday afternoon for Honolulu, sailing with sealed orders.

Mrs. Catherine B. Livermore of Salem, Or., committed suicide by taking strychnine. She was nearly 80 years of age.

Food supplies are short in Alaska. Flour brings a dollar a pound, and ham so rotten that it cannot be cooked indoors on account of the stench, is sold at 40 cents a pound.

John Bruce, a young man of Pennington, Sutter county, was shot and probably fatally wounded by John P. Madden, of the same town. The shooting was caused by some trifling matter.

Victor Kling, a sailor on board the Philadelphia, and a fellow seaman, broke into the apothecary shop on board the ship and stole a bottle of alcohol with the intention of getting drunk. The alcohol was poisoned and shortly after drinking it Kling was dead, and his companion is not expected to live.

William Pace of Santa Monica was shot in the leg by a robber who was robbing his house.

Work on the Sierra railroad is being pushed vigorously. Large quantities of building materials are arriving at Oakdale daily.

The Southern California railroad will not construct a branch line to Randsburg.

An expert cigar manufacturer has carefully examined the tobacco grown in San Diego county from Havana tobacco seed and gives the opinion that this tobacco is worth 35 cents a pound.

Reno and Carson city, Nev., are now connected by telephone.

Percy Smith, 15 years old, is missing from his home at San Jose.

The apricot crop in the Bakersfield country is practcially all destroyed by frost.

A boy living near Centerville, Wash., a few days ago shot a hawk that measured four feet six inches from tip to tip.

A posse is still searching in American Fork canyon for Lorenzo Jorgenson who is supposed to have perished in the snow. He left Plesant Grove Feb. Feb. 6th.

The board of supervisors of Folsom has decided to erect electric light poles in the city thus settling the question of public policy which has been agitated for two years.

Andrew Mopping, when held up by a hobo in San Diego, pointed a revolver at his assailant's head. The highwayman fled. The revolver had neither hammer nor cylinder.

The chairman of the board of supervisors of Santa Clara county issued a statement showing that there was $137,130 55 in the county treasury on March 22d.

Patrick Crowley, the veteran chief-of-police of San Francisco has resigned. I. W. Lees of the detective department, has been appointed in his stead.

The pharmacy in the St. Nicholas building was wrecked last week by an explosion of benzine and nitro-glycerine, followed by a fierce fire. This is the place where Eugene Ware was so mysteriously murdered some time ago.

At the annual election of the officers of the Southern Pacific company held at San Francisco last week, C. P. Huntington was re-elected president. All other officers succeed themselves. J. Kruttschnitt was elected a director of the company.

Chrrles F. Kluepfer, who murdered two citizens at New Hope some weeks ago, committed suicide in the Stockton jail where he was confined awaiting trial.

All the republican candidates on the municipal ticket at San Diego were successful at the election Tuesday.

The first victim of the expectorating law of San Francisco was W. B. Bradbury, a millionaire.

Mrs. Maggie Van Cott, the evangelist, is holding successful revivals at Grass Valley.

Mrs. Anna Green of Alabama arrived at Portland, Or., a few days ago, in search of her niece, Miss Helen Ida Stapleton, for whom she has been seeking all over the coast for the past two months. There is a fortune awaiting the young woman.

Robert Gosney, an engineer of the Sequoia Mill railway, was thrown from a buggy at Visalia and killed.

Roy Hulburt and Chester Bartholomew are in jail at Fresno, charged with highway robbery. Hulburt has an arm badly shattered by a bullet from an officer's pistol.

A company has been incorporated with a capital stock of $25,000 to build a cannery at Redlands. It will have a capacity of 25,000 cans a day.

A decree of foreclosure has been ordered upon the property of the San Diego Town and Land company in favor of the bondholders.

More beef cattle have been shipped from Gazelle, Or., this season than any preceding winter. About 700 carloads have gone since September.

John Hines and George Lowell, who escaped from the Idaho penitentiary, were captured near Vale, Or., last Saturday.

A barge loaded with 15,000 feet of lumber, belonging to Goering & Co., sank near the fisherman's cannery at Astoria, Monday. The lumber was washed upon the beach and can be saved.

At a meeting held in Salinas a few days ago for the purpose of doing something toward building an electric road, committees were appointed to solicit subscriptions. The proposed road will be in the neighborhood of four and a half miles long and cost in the neighborhood $50,000.

The acreage in wheat in Orange county has been largely increased this year; nearly 8000 acres will be harvested on the San Joaquin ranch.

Dr. Calvin C. Hastings is under arrest at Los Angeles for performing a criminal operation which caused the death of Lillian Hattery of San Bernardino.

Owing to a shortage of funds many men are being discharged from the Mare island navy yard.

Theodore Durrant, the murderer of Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams, whose bodies were found in Emanuel Baptist church at San Francisco, two years ago, was sentenced to be hanged June 11th, 1897. He is now occupying a cell in murderers' row at San Quentin, clad in felon's stripes, clean shaven, cropped of hair and known as convict 17,200. There are no more points of law that his attorney's can take advantage of, and unless the governor interferes, which is hardly probable, the execution will take place on the day set. When taken to prison Durrant broke down and cried for the first time since his arrest.

Salmon fishing has commenced in the Columbia river.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

The Globe Savings bank of Chicago, has failed.

The French senate has passed the sugar bounty bill.

Samuel C. Griggs one of the pioneer book publishers of Chicago, is dead.

Fire destroyed the interior of the Gilmore opera house at Springfield, Mass., entailing a loss of $90,000.

Julius Ehrman, president of the J. B. Pace Tobacco company, is dead at his home at New York.

William Edson, who tried to kill Miss Ott at Ogden, Utah, has been sentenced to ten years imprisonment.

Capt. C. J. H. Flindt of New York has invented a propeller which he claims will make a vessel travel a rate of fifty miles per hour and is building a vessel with the propeller to prove his statement.

A snowslide at the Corinth mine in the Slocan district, B. C., caused the death of three men and carried away the head of the Aerial railway recently erected there.

J. H. Adrich for several years cashier and paymaster at Kansas city of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis railway has been arrested charged with the embezzlement of $27,000.

On the preliminary trial trip of the battle-ship Iowa she made a fraction over seventeen knots per hour. This is one knot more than required by the contract.

G. H. Light of Gila Bend, A. T., was fatally burned while attempting to save personal effects from his burning farmhouse.

While a Fort Wayne freight train was crossing a wooden bridge near Pittsburg it gave way letting the train drop fifty feet. The fireman and engineer were killed and the engine and cars demolished.

Colonel W. S. Ray, at one time president of the San Gabriel Valley Bank at Pasadena, Cal., died at Chicago a few days ago.

A piazza of the Hotel San Marco, at St. Augustine, Fla., gave way while W. S. Bryan was making a speech. He was thrown to the ground and picked up unconcious, with his face badly cut and bruised.

Early last month an earthquake occurred on the Island of Formosa, and resulted in the death of fifty-six persons and the wounding of 100 others.

G. S. Duncan, an English trader of the South Sea islands was murdered and eaten by cannibals. For three days prior to his death he was kept in a cage and fattened for the feast.

Ex-Mayor Dewitt C. Criegor of Chicago is dangerously ill. He is suffering from a complication of diseases and his recovery is doubtful.

William H. Gage and his wife of Chicago, both about 70 years old, committed suicide together. They left a note requesting that their bodies be cremated, and that the ashes be scattered on the flowers.

Four thousand men were forced out of employment by the closing down the works of the Illinois Steel company at Chicago. The works were closed down in order to head off a strike.

A band of Greek irregulars crossed the border and entered Turkish territory near Grevena. The Turkish troops opened fire on the invaders and a sharp engagement ensued.

Miss Grace Dinsmore of New York sold the middle finger of her right hand for $1000. She wanted money to complete her education in order that she might become a singer. The member will will be grafted on to the hand of another woman.

Louis Mayo, the implement and seed merchant of Leavenworth, Kas., has made an assignment.

George L. Fairchild, who has been at the head of the Kansas Agricultural college for eighteen years, has been succeeded by Professor Thomas E. Will.

The executive committee of the Nashville exposition has invited the King of Greece and the royal family to visit the exhibition and expressing sympathy with Greece in the present crisis.

Judgment for $5,523,983 has been entered in the United States Circuit court at St. Paul against the defendants in the case of the Central Trust company against the St. Joseph and Grand Island Railroad company. The suit was brought for a deficiency which existed after a foreclosure by the same company.

A plot was discovered to murder the President of Ecudor, and the conspirators have been arrested.

Colonel A. T. Bliss of Saginaw, Mich., was elected department commander of the Michigan grand army of the republic at last week's session of the encampment.

The measure providing for a tax for a free library building in St. Louis was lost at the polls Wednesday.

The Mill Spinners' association of Boston will accept no reduction in the present scale of wages.

T. G. Shaughnessy, vice-president of the Canadain Pacific railway, states that the report that a tariff arrangement had been effected between the Canadian Pacific and the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific railways is not true.

The compulsory educational bill has passed the Illinois senate and will probably become a law in its present form. It compells every person having control of a child between 7 and 14 years of age to cause such child to attend some school sixteen weeks annually.

Governor Stephens of Missouri signed the horse breeders' bill. The bill prohibits more than ninety days racing during the year at any one track, and provides that pool selling can be only carried on at the race track.

The French officials have commenced a crusade against vice. The publication and sale of flashy and sensational papers will be stopped.

J. H. Hill of Vancouver, B. C., shot a woman, claiming to be his wife, three times and then shot himself through the head. Both will die. Jealously was the cause.

Sel Center, one of the most prominent citizens of Walla Walla, Wash., killed himself by taking poison Saturday.

Guloona Knudson, the five-year-old daughter of a Los Angeles man, was burned to death by her clothes taking fire from matches she was playing with.

William Clark was sentenced to five years in San Quentin penitentiary by a Los Angeles judge for committing forgery.

The orange season has about closed for Southern California. This year's shipments for that district amounted to over 5000 cars.

The $10,000 due Tehama county from the bondsmen of defaulting Treasurer Jackson has been paid. The defalcation was over $40,000, but the above sum was agreed upon as a compromise with the bondsmen.

A Card.

We the ladies of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Grant's Pass desire through your columns to express our regrets in the removal from our midst of our beloved sister and co-laborer Mrs. E. G. Gray, our faithful president, who goes to labor in other fields. We hereby express our deepest sympathies in her recent bereavement in the death of her beloved husband and assure her of our warm appreciation of her usefulness and counsel while acting as our leader in our work.

Portland Watch Auction.

Frank Bromley, a backwoodsman from Tillamook county, who arrived in Portland Monday night, had an experience in a North Third-street auction-house deadfall which ought to teach him a lesson. Shortly after his arrival, Bromley took a walk down Third street to see the sights. He was soon attracted by the shouting of a man's voice in a store he was passing, and, seeing a small crowd collected inside, went in to see what was going on.

I was an auction.

Bromley had seen horses and cattle and drays and plows and even household furniture auctioneered off at home; but this was the first time he had ever seen watches and jewelry thus disposed of.

While he was standing there wondering, a friendly looking man came up to him, and called his attention to the unusual merit of a watch which the auctioneer was vociferously offering for sale. It was a bright silver watch, and looked to Bromley like a very good one; but he only had $12 to his name, so he did not feel justified in bidding for it.

"I tell you, that's a fine watch," said his new friend, "and its going dirt cheap; why, it's only $9 now."

"It's a pretty good watch," assented Bromley, "but I've only got $12, and that's got to last me till I can get a job."

"Well, I want it, if you don't," said the other; "only I don't dare to bid on it, because I am a jeweler by trade, and if these fellows see that I want it they'll know it's a better watch than they thought it was and raise the price on me. I'll tell you what I'll do, though," he added, after a moment's reflection, "If you'll bid on it till you get it, I'll buy it of you for $1 more than you give, just so it ain't over $12."

This proposition seemed reasonable to Bromley, and turning to the auctioneer, who was shouting, "Who'll gimme, who'll gimme, who'll gimme $10?" he exclaimed, "Eleven!"

"Eleven I have, 11 I have; who'll gimme $12?" continued the salesman, hardly noticing the bid.

"Eleven and a half," said some one in the back of the room.

"Eleven and a half; who'll gimme—"

"Twelve," shouted Bromley.

"—and sold." The watch was placed in his hands.

"Well, I got it," he said, breathlessly, turning around to find the "jeweler," but that gentleman had vanished. Bromley looked about the room but he did not see him anywhere.

"He has gone out some place," he thought. "He will surely come back, for he wanted that watch bad."

But the jeweler did not come back.

Bromley waited till 10 o'clock, when the auction-house closed. Then he went out on the streets, and, meeting Patrolman Kelly, told him his troubles. Kelly at once sized up the situation, and took the boy to the police station, where he was given a bed for the night. The $12 watch was a second-hand nickle affair, probably worth 75 cents.

The auction-house where young Bromley was robbed of his $12 is kept by a well-known bunco-steerer, who has frequently given the police trouble. Not a week passes that some "gray" is not buncoed there; but he has thus far managed to escape arrest. It is the intention of the authorities, however, to take steps to close up his place. The trick by which Bromley was flimflammed is an old and simple one; but such tricks serve with ignorant countrymen better than any others.—Oregonian.

On the Verge of War.

The fear of general war and its unforeseen consequences holds back the great powers of Europe, and causes them to make effort to hold Greece back. But this last is difficult; since Greece relies not only on the jealousy of the powers to preserve her from annihilation, but even has confident hopes of aggrandizement for herself as a result of war in which all Europe might become engaged.

Again, there is powerful incitement to Greece in the opposition of Christian Europe to Moslem, and in the sympathy of the liberal thought of England, France and Italy with the little state that defies it. All these things push Greece onward. The governments of the great powers, fearing the outbreak of a war in which it will hardly be possible for them to avoid entanglement themselves, try to hold her back by a mixture of force and of moral suasion; but there is not much hope that they will succeed. They do not want war, for it may be general, and, if so, will certainly be terrible; but each and every one of the nations has interests of its own in the approaching disposal of the estate of the Turk, and each and every one fears that a rival may obtain advantages. Russia in particular is feared by the rest; not merely because her power is great, but for the reason also that her craft has won for her great ascendency in Turkey, and has, it is feared, enabled her to gather the destinies of that country into her hands. Russia wants to check Greece, therefore, because the haste of Greece might spoil her own game.

All Europe therefore is in a fever of fear lest a war may break out whose issue cannot be foreseen. Again, there is dread of the new enginery of war, which hitherto has not been tried on a great scale, but whose use and power may reverse many of the lessons of long experience. War is dreaded now as never before; yet the interests at stake are so great as to force the nations to face it. What they are trying to do is to prevent Greece from applying the spark. It is doubted whether they will be successful. For Crete, blockaded by the allied fleets, is not the critical point. That point is the Thessalian frontier; and, as a London journal says, the Greek soldiers who are mustering there are not diplomats. They are desperately in earnest, and their heriditary enemies are in front of them. All the correspondents of English journals say these troops are ready to fight, are eager to fight, and will fight. The spirit of Greece is up for war, and the government is carried with it. If this is the real situation, as certainly it seems to be, Europe is on the brink of a war that may and probably will mark a new epoch in history. It is a situation of which war seems to be the only solution.—Oregonian.

Samuel Bowne Goodenough died at New York a few days ago. He was a California pioneer of 1849.

In view of the troubles at Honolulu the government of Japan has decided to send two warships there, stopping meantime all emigration. A number of emigrants that were refused a landing on the islands have arrived at Kobe, Japan. The Japanese papers are urging their government to take a strong stand toward the Hawaiian and the United States governments.

The mission of ex-Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii has at last been disclosed. It is to urge President McKinley to use his influences to support a scheme to overthrow the Dole regime and to order a new election for president. She professes confidence that at such an election she will be chosen.

A fatal shooting affair took place at Cripple Creek, Col., Sunday, in which Jack Cox instantly killed Bob Daily and wounded Harry Minor and Sam Loshey and was then fatally shot.

PERSONAL.—The gentlemen who annoyed the congregation last Sunday by continually coughing will find instant relief by using One Minute Cough Cure, a speedy and harmless remedy for throat and lung troubles. Dr. W. F. Kremer.

Retrenchment, or Ruin?

Hon. J. S. Morton, in Forum: The day of retrenchment or the day of ruin, for the government is awaiting the people of the United States in the not remote future. We shall very soon step from the 19th into the 20th century. We shall carry with us either the germs of dissolution and decay or of life and conserved energy. To avoid the former and secure the latter the American people should begin at once in the household, in the factory, in the counting room, in the management of great lines of transportation, and in all other incorporations of capital, to practice something of the economy and frugality which characterized our New England ancestors. The cost of local governments must be lessened. Administration of county and city and village affairs must be made more and more business-like and economical. In short, the fixed charges of American citizenship must be cut down.

Croup and whooping cough are childhood's terrors; but like pneumonia bronchitis, and other throat and lung troubles, can be quickly cured by using One Minute Cough Cure. Dr. W. F. Kremer.

Rich Diggings in Alaska.

The amount of gold contained in many of the claims, which has been computed with a reasonable degree of accuracy by sinking prospect holes in various portions of the day streak and taking an average of pans of gravel from each one, is almost incredible. In these districts 10 cents to a pan is considered paydirt, but Thorp solemnly declares that there are many claims yielding from $5 to $100 to the pan.

Even richer discoveries were made by Frank Berry, owner of No. 6, at El Dorado. A single pan has yielded $338, including a nugget worth $238. Berry operated his claim almost all winter, paying his laborers $1.25 an hour. He located the pay streak for a width of 150 feet, averaging three feet in thickness, the full width of the claim. Good dirt is encountered immediately under the muck (which in that locality is about nine feet thick) that yields from 8 to 25 cents to the pan, but the pay streak is not considered to have been struck until 75-cent dirt is reached. Pan after pan taken from the bedrock on this claim ran from $150 to $200. It is reported to have almost staggered the belief of the oldest Yukoners.

Berry's expenses have been about $150 a day all winter, but he is said to have enough gravel lying on the dump ready to be washed out to equal a fortune of six figures.

"I was standing near Berry's dump one evening," said Thorp, "when Mrs. Berry came down from the cabin to call her husband to supper. While waiting for him to come up the shaft she picked up over $50 in coarse gold and nuggets that were lying lose in the gravel, just as it came from bedrock, not five minutes' time being occupied in doing it."

But notwithstanding the abundance of gold there appeared to be, at the departure of Thorp, grave danger that starvation would run some of the miners in the Yukon a very close race before the spring supplies of provisions reached them.

At Cloudyke flour is selling at $50 a sack—$1 a pound. There is none to be had at Forty-mile, and Circle City is without bacon. No game to speak of can be found anywhere in that section. It costs $1 a pound to take provisions from Circle City to Cloudyke. Beans are selling at 30 cents a pound at Cloudyke and 15 cents at Circle City. No sugar is to be had at Cloudyke, and any grade sells 25 cents a pound at Forty-mile.

Meanwhile the Canadian police, as custom officers, are getting in their deadly work in the way of collecting duties. On the cattle taken to Cloudyke, Thorp had to pay a customs duty of 20 per cent of their price.

Unconditional surrender, is the only terms those famous little pills known as De Witt's Little Early Risers will make with constipation, sick headache and stomach troubles. Dr. W. F. Kremer.

Sadie Steward

OF KINGSTON, N. Y.

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