STRONG HAND OF GERMANY

The Guilty Leaders of the Out. High Island, Texas, Was Not Destroyrages in Chinese Capital

MUST BE PUNISHED BY POWERS

The Kaiser Demands that Justice Be Meted Out to the Instigators · of the Pekin Treachery.

LONDON, Sept. 19.- As might have rival of Count Von Waldersee in China, comes the most important de-

"Germany's circular note has turned beach September 7th, and the schoonthe tables on Russia, whose evacuation has put Germany into an awkward corner.

"Now if Russia assents to the Ger- and mining expedition.

Colonel Miller has represented Jack-son county in both branches of the Legislature; took part in early Indian wars, and was commissary general during the Modo? war. He was a Royal Arch Mason.

A FALSE REPORT.

ed by the Storm.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 18.-A telegram from the Evening Journal, of Penumont, Texas, addressed to the Associated Press, says the reported destruction of High Island, with great loss of life, is erroneous. No one was

STORM IN NOME.

Two Vessels Driven on the Beach by the Wind.

Port Townsend, Wash., Sept. 18.-The steamship St. Paul arrived from None this evening, bringing additional, been expected, coincident with the ar- news of the storin. On September 5th the storm abated, but on the following day it sprang up again with increased claration of policy yet issued by made preparations for it, but, neverfury. Vessels at anchor, however, had any of the allies. As the Daily News theless, the schooner Sequoia, owned in Fort Townsond, was driven on the

> er Arthur B. met the same fate. The Arthur B. was purchased and fitted out by a Chicago syndicate last spring, and sent North on a trading



GOV. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

norn note she will be unable to concome," says the Daily News, "to pose as China's lealent and forgiving friend while, if she dissents, Russia will lay herself open to the charge of reducing the punitive expedition to a farez." The London papers have little but praise for what is called Germany's

PENISH THE GUILTY.

admirable note."

Perlin, Sept. 18.-The following note has been sone to the German embaseies at Washington, London, Paris, St. Petersburg, Rome, Vienna and Tokio; The Government of the Emperor holds as a preliminary to entering upon diplomatic relations with the Chinese Government, that those persons must be delivered up who have proven to be the original and real instigators of the outrages against the fernational law, which have occurred at Pekin. The number of those who were merely instrumental in carrying cut the outrages is too gerat. Whelesale executions would be contrary to civilized conscience, and the circumstances of such a group of leaders can not be completely ascertained, but the lew whose guilt is notorious should be delivered up, and punished." The representatives of the powers

at Pekin are in a position to give or bring forward convincing evidence, as less importance affactus to the number punished than their characters as instanments or leaders. The Government believes it con count on the enanimity of all Cabinets in regard to this point, insomuch as an indifference to the idea of a Just atonement y ould be entitytient to indifference to seen-year-old kid nucke love to her if a repetition of the crime.

"The Government proposes, therefere, that the Cabinets concerned should instruct their representatives at Pekin to Indicate these leading Chinese personages from whose guilt, in instigating or querpetrating the out-Von Buelow."

A PIONEER DEAD.

Col. J. N. T. Miller Passed Away at

Jacksonville.

Jacksonville, Or., Sept. 18,-Col. J. Oregon, died at his home near this the sofa pillows, Cleveland Plain Winifred A. Rigdon, Salem; Emma A. N. T. Miller, a piencer of Southern

city, today, aged 74 years. Colonel Miller was born in Hardin county .Kentucky, and came to Ore- PLY YOUR-New suit at the New gon in 1845, locating in Jackson cann- York Racket. They have an ener- Gardner, Stayton; Oda G. Dayton, Say ty in 1853. He was married, in 1853. Wons assortment of blothing and can lem; Elma R. Byrne, Salem; Virginia Chicago Tribune. to Elizabeth Awbry, and eight child- save you 15 to 20 per cent, on anything V. Worsham. Union; Aima Giver, ren were born to them. Of the child- in their line. They've, got the best ren. Col. R. A. Miller, of Oregon ICty: shoe values in the city. P. H. Miller, of San Francisco, and W. L. Miller, of Jacksonville, are well. It fan't enough to look as if you and favorably known. Gen. J. F. knew a lot. The owl looks wise, but Miller, of Salem, and Emmert Miller, be never says anything worth hear of Nevada, are prothers of deceased, ing. Somerville Journal.

A NOTABLE GATHERING.

New Partileships Presented with Com memorative Tablets.

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 18 .- "Kear sarge day" included the presentation of commemorative tablets to the new battleships Kearsarge and Alabama Many distinguished persons were pres ent, including members of the Presi dent's Cabinet, and ex-Secretaries of the Navy, Herbert and Chandler, and Governor Johnston, of Alabama, Secretary Long spoke in part for the President, and immediately following bim came Secretary Gage. Ex-Secre tray Chandler spoke of the old navy. and ex-Secretary Herbert of the new BBVY.

Off the Track.

This means disaster and death when applied to a fast express train. It is squally serious when it refers to people whose blood is disordered and who onsequently have pimples and sores. ad stomachs, deranged klaineys, weak nerved and that thed feeling. Hood's Sarseparith puts the wheels back on the track by making pure, rich blood and curing these troubles.

Constipation is cured by Hood's Pills.

EVIDENCE.

"I just know she is ten years older than she admits," said the woman with the sharp more. "How?" asked the other half of

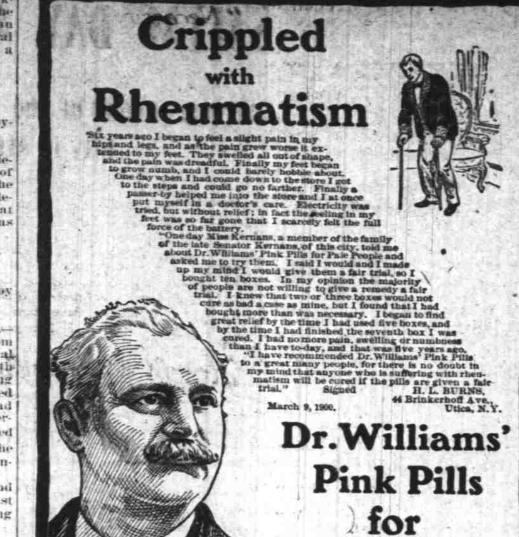
"Why would she be letting that sixshe were as young as she pretends?"

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 18, The Social Democrats held a state convention lem; Mary Field, Salem; Ruth Field, here today, and named a ticket, with Salem; Lila V. Swafford, Salem; Minrages, all doubt is precluded. (Signe b Presidential Electors pledged to Eugene V. Debs. for President, M. E. Elliott was nominated for Congress. and J. F. Fox, of Butte, for Governor.

PRESENCE OF MIND.

Mrs. Prim-Heavens! there comes ey husband: Mrs. Sliui-Wh-what are you doing? Lieuxley.



FOR THE 57TH YEAR MANY BOUNTY CLAIMS

WILLAMETIE UNIVERSITY OPENED WHAT MARION COUNTY CITIZENS YESTERDAY MORNING.

dents from Abroad-Registration Is Partly Completed.

(From Daily Statesman, Sept. 19.) President W. C. Hawley, of the Wilthusiastic for the year's work and for ditizens of the county? the University.

The boarding hall, under the charge of Mrs. James Aitken, is filling up rapidly, and she is making arrangements to secure outside rooms to accommodate the overflow.

Prof. Kerrathe recently elected professor of Natural Science, is delighted Devoe, I wild cht, \$2. with Oregon and especially with the fall sunshine, and cool, balmy atmost so phere. It was very hot in Ohio when

on the various trains yesterday, who 4 coyote, I mountain lion, \$26, will register today and tomorrow.

The first chapel exercises will be seld at the University this morning. when President Hawley will open the year's work informally with a few remarks to the students. The formal opening will be held one day next week, when Bishop Andrews, who is now attending the session of the Oregen Conference of the M. E. church in Ashland, will be in this city, where he will hold the sesison of the German wildcats, \$6. Methodist Conference.

Dr. Baker will organize his excellat English Seminary in a few days. This course is open to others than regplar University students.

A partial list of students is appendad le-low; the occupation of the parouts shows that three are stockmen. one a lawyer, three physicians, twentyone farmers, four fruitgrowers, three teachers, eight ministers, two carpenters; afth four merchants; other vocations are represented also:

Male-Wm. Pollard, of Tigardsville;

R. D. Price, Blackfoot, Idaho: A. C. Price, Plackfoot, Idaho; C. W. Brown, Salem; G. G. Laver, Fishers, Wash.; M. Carson, Edgewater, Va.; A. S. Rape, Salem; V. G. Evans, Salem; F. L. Grannis, Salem; E. J. Winans, Salem; Arthur Gale, Baker City; Asa G. Fisher, McEwen; E. F. Averill, Prownsville; Geo. M. Hunt, Salem; L. G. Marrin, Salem; Chester H. Starr, Brownsville; Chas. W. Stratford, Roseburg; E. F. Wood, Lostine; Wilbur A. Scott, Salem: Walter W. Regan, Chemawa; W. H. Best, Salem; Foster P. Wentz, Salem; S. A. Siewert, Salem; R. F. Morris, Salem; L. H. Whitemati, Patte, Mont.; C. C. Baker, Salem: Wilfred Brown, Camas Valley; Luther L. Clark, Salem; G. W. Aschenbrenner, Salem,

Female Pertha L Andrewartha, of Polse, Ida.; Edna E. Taylor, Elkhart, Ill.; Mary M. Perceful, Portland! Emma M. Clark, Salem; Julia Field, Sanie L. Cornelius, Salem: H. Louise Van Wagner, Salem: Gertrude Gray, Salem; Ina B. Nichols, Salem; Althea E. Lee, Salem; Helen I, Calbreath, Salem; Edua L. Perkins, Salem; Gertrade B. Gilzentanner, Kiona, Wash.; Belle E. Crouse, Liberty; Frances E. Cornellus, Salem; Jessie B. Wann, Salem; Lizette C. Fawk, Salem; Stella V. McDaniel, Newberg: Winifred M. Mrs. Prim-Can't you see? Hiding Byrd, Salem; Netile J. Clark, Salem; Pryan, Salem: Ida M. Bryan, Salem: Verna Wentz, Salem; Myrtle M. Morris, Turner; D. Gans, Salem; Veva A. Riebland; Mabel P. Robertson, Salein; Sophia E. Townsend, Rosedale; Enid E. Aschenbrenner, Salem.

> What free is most important au tory? The date.

HAVE RECEIVED

Pale People

paid on receipt of price, 56 cents a box, or sit boxes for \$2.56 (they are never sold in bith or the 109). Address Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schepectady, N.Y.

A Largely Increased Attendance of Stu From the State Treasury as a Result of the Recently Enacted State Bounty Law.

(From Daily Statesman, Sept. 19.) The impression is abroad in the lamette University, was at his office county that the money paid out by the early and late yesterday, but was not state under the provisions of the scalp able to complete the registration of bounty law, passed by the last Legisstudents, many being compelled, for lature, was going to people outside lack of time, to defer their entrance of Marion county, and that the citiputil today. Among the new students zens of "Old Marion" were gaining no there are many who are entering the Lenefits from the operation of the law higher classes, including several sen- It will be seen by examining the folfors. There will be a number of form- lowing claims for scalp bounties, filled er students of the Portland University with the county court and by it apin attendance here tids year. The sint-proved, from July 1, 1399, to Septemdents are a fine looking body of young ber 18, 1900, that, many animals that people wild be animated by the best prey upon the farmers' stock have of motives dud ambitious and are en been killed and the reward paid to

> 1.00914 July 8, B. A. Case, 2 wild cats, \$4. Aug. 12.- Thos. Pomeroy, 2 coyotes. \$4. J. A. Gilogley, 3 wild cats, \$6. Conrad Dillman, 8 boyote, \$16. Archie

Nov. 8 J. W. Heldecker, 1 wildest,

Dec. 6.-E. Henny, 1 wildent, \$2. J. W. Con, 4 wildents, \$8. Geo. Ritchie, A large number of students arrived f coyote, \$2. A. C. Murray, 8 wildcats,

> Jan. 5.-A. I. Eoff, 1 coyote, \$2. J. N. Robertson, 2 coyote, \$4. G. E. Berringer, 4 coyote, \$8. H. B. Cox, 1 wild cat. \$2, J. W. Cox, 4 wildcats, \$8, Jan. 10,- J. Robins, 1 wildcat and 2 cayate, \$6. Feb. 7.-Arthur Edwards, 1 covote.

> Cox, 2 wildcats, \$4. R. P. Phillips, 3 March 8,-Jas. Etzel, 2 wildcats, \$4. J. W. Cox, 2 wildcats, \$4. A. C. Mur-

\$2. Pen Kinsey, 1 wildent, \$2. J. W.

ray, 4 wildcars, 88. J. H. Hesseman, 1 wildcat, \$2.

April 6,-Alfonso Hobart, 2 wildcats, 84. Isom Boiles, 2 wildents, \$4. W. A. Esinhart, wildcats, \$8, J. F. Richards. I wildcat, \$2. Geo. L. Hunt, I here tomorrow, on a campaigning wildcar, 82. May 9.- A. C. Murray, 5 wildcats, 1

Morley, 4 covotes, \$8. A. Berry, 10 wildcars and 2 bears, 424, June 6.- H. R. Miles, 1 wildest, \$2. Jas. Scism, 2 wildents, \$4. M. Murray, 4 myotes, 88,

July 7.-- H. Palmer, 1 coyote, \$2. Aug. 8.-L. F. Kenworthy, 1 wildcat \$2. G. W. Cox, 1 wildent, \$2, Sept. 5.-H. Wipper, 2 coyotes, \$4.

June 29, Geo. W. O'Connor, 1 wild-

FOR THE SUFFERERS.

St. Louis Helps the People of Galves ton With Almost \$50,000,

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 18.-Almost \$50,000 has been raised in St. Louis, by the Merchants' Exchange, Interstate Merchants' Association and Galveston sufferers, and the work contimes unabated. A considerable quantitles of supplies has also been sent.

TO OLNEY.

Lives of great men still remind us We can all be asinine: And, departing, leave behind us Hoofprints on the sands of Time.

"What a levely fan, Clara?" "Isn't it sweet? I bought it for Goodman Gonrong-Hittin' de pike

hand-organ ye used to make yer livin' one year. It must be canned, follow-Limping Lazarus Trawed it away. Got tired o' de everlastin' grind.-

THE NEW YORK RACKET.-Is closing out all odd lots of shoes in special bargain boxes at 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.40, \$1.90 and \$2.25. You'll find exreduced from regular prices.

GREAT CROWDS WERE THERE

900年以上2月1月到此日上1月1日 Governor Roosevelt Meets With a Fine Reception in Butte.

MONTANA WELCOMES CANDIDATE

M. A. Hanna Discusses Trusts- Kepublican laws to Suppress This National Evil.

Columnia Gardens in the evening, of the young hippopotamus, with him in the Dakotas years ago. and six feet when full grown. Columbia Gardens, where the Govmense building was entirely filled, and standing room was at a discount. He will leave for Pocatello tomorrow morning, at 2 o'clock,

HANNA ON TRUSTS.

Chicago, Sept. 18, Senator M. A.

"I would like Mr. Bryan or any othis. I believe there is not a trust in these been full verified. the entire United States. There is a National law, and one in every states against trusts, National or State, which has been the product of Republican law makers, and credit is due the Republican party. I have no objection to the Democrats opposing trusts, but they have not got any pat m, on it."

" THE RACE QUESTION.

Fort Scott, Kans., Sept. 18.-While was discussing the colonial policy of the Government today, some policy of the Government today, some one asked Mr. Bryan about Carolina, and the race question in that states.

"I am glad you mentioned North Carolina," said Bryan, "Now, I want you to read the Sulu treaty, and havthat, I think yo will blus until selection day, and hever have Put children never heard them, never, time to think of North Carolina,"

AT KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 18. Armour dale, the center of the packing house and stock yards interests of Kansas City, turned out a great crowd to night to hear W. J. Bryan. The workingmen gave the closest attention. Scott to Kansas City, Bryan made several brief speecies.

FAIRBANKS IN PORTLAND. licans and Democrats both held large meetings here tonight. Senator Fairbanks, of Indiana, addressed the Republican meeting at Cordray's theatre. large Democratic audience at the Metropolitan theatre.

CAMPAIGN IN OREGON.

Portland, Sept. 18 .- F. E. Hollaway. president of the Indiana League of Republican Clubs, who came west with Senator Fairbanks, will leave tour in the Willamette Valley. He will speak at Grant's Pass, September coyole, \$12. Mae Muikey, 4 wilden's, 20th; Roseburg, September 21st; Eu-Mike Nielbag, 1 wildcat, \$2. G. gene, September 22d, and Corvallis, September 26th.

MURDERED HIS WIFE.

AWFUE DEED OF A FARMER AT HENCTION CITY.

He Saved the County the Expense of a Trial by Taking Poison-Was Insane.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., Sept. 18.ly beating her to death with a club. Nothing was known of the crime until this morning, when he came to the home of Mr. Williamson, a neighbor, other similar bodies, for therelief of and told the story of the killing, and asked for assistance in burying the woman's remains.

suicide by taking poison. The man is lie survived about twelve he committed the awful deed last ble sufferings." night, as there was no known cause for trouble between the couple.

SUPPLIES FOR TROOPS.

Chicago, Sept. 18.-Bids for the var well that I kept it myself,"-Chicago in China will be opened her at army headquarters Segtember 22d. bids for furnishing canned beef must accompanied by a guarantee that now, air ye? Wot d'ye do wid de the meat will keep in any climate for ing the award of the contract, and the process of preparing it subjected to Government inspection. It is hoped in this way to guard against a repetition of the beef scandals of the war with Spain.

MARINE DISASTERS.

St. Johns, Nfld., Sept. 18.-Reports tra values in these lines. All greatly of marine disasters during the last week's gale continue to pour in from!

remote | localities, C Today's show seventiers have vessels histore, and thirteen live lost. Hope of the safety of four other vessels with crews aggregating twenty-five, is almost abandoned.

HOW SOME ANIMALS GROW. Comparisons Between Young and Old

of Various Species. It is not generally known that the buman baby is smaller at birth in proportion to the size it ultimately at-

tains than most other animals. The size of the young of any animal varies in proportion to the size of the brain, and is significant in many ways. The average height of a baby at birth is about 12 inches, and as the average height of a man is generally put down as 5 feet 10 inches, the pro-

portion is as 1 to 5,83.

The young rhinoceros is two feet long when he is born, but when he grows up he is seven feet in length. BUTTE, Mont,, Sept. 18.-Governor Thus the proportion is 1 to 3.5. The Roosevelt's special train arrived here very same measurement apply to about 4 o'clock this afternoon, and the young master elephant, though the pachyderm in question is always party was greeted with a very warm measured by the height of his back reception. The demonstration was from the ground. However, the yeung the largest that has been seen here one is about two feet high, and the for a long time. Governor Russevelt average height of a mature elephant was beged to speak, but he declined, is seven feet, so the proportions remain the same. The same relative saying that he would see the people at measurement hold good in the case

when all would have an opportunity In case of the deer we find that the to hear him discuss the questions of young are two and a half feet in the day. He spent a half hour in height, while the full-grown deer is no more than four and a half feet, or shaking hands, and found among the a proportion of 1 to 18. The giraffe's people here many old-time acquaint proportions are those of 1 to 3.3, for ances, some of whom had roughed it it is one and a half feet tall at birth,

A-lion's cub at birth is about eight inches long, while the grown up hea ernor spoke tonight, are situated five measures about five feet, or the enermile front the city limits. Notwith more proportion of 1 to 7.5. The Ustanding the great distance, the im- ger's measurements are about the same, and so are those of Br'er Bear. The rapidity of growth of animals also varies greatly.

In general, the larger the animal at neaturity the slower its growth. A man is not fully grown until he is 25 years old, though he attains his height sooner. So with animals. A colt or Hanna, at noon today, made an ad culf gets his height at 3 years, but dress to several Thousand down-town thereafter slowly gains in power unbusinessmen and their employes, at til his fifth year-the man's developthe rooms of the Commercial McKin- ment being five times as slow, An eleley Club. Speaking of the trusts, he pleant matures slowly, and lives longer than a man There are fables telling of the extremely long life of crows er Democrat to tell me what a trust and eagles, but in few cases have

THE SALT OF THE EARTH.

If childhood were not in the world, Pet only men and women grown; No baby locks in tendrils curled, No baby-blossoms blown;

Though men were stronger, women

And nearer all delights in reach. and verse and music uttered rarer Tones of more god-like speech;

Though the utmost life of life's best houses Foun das it cannot new find, words; Though desert sands were sweet as

And flowers could sing like birds; They felt a child's foot leap and

F ... This were a drearier star than ever Yet looked upon the sun,

flowers, ...

The Willamette valley has been wheated with a persistency that cannot be explained. From the earliest days in the state's history the soil Tonight Bryan spoke in a huge circus has been repeatedly sown to this protent in Shelly Park, in the heart of duct, to the exclusion of all other this city. On the way from Fort crops, until it is suspicioned and believed by some that nothing else will pay. Almost any other crop will yield better returns. Clover will beat t dollars to balves, and, if managed Portland, Or., Sept. 18.-The Republin connection with stock and dairy will readily quadruple the earnings arcre for acre. Perhaps it was "the best thing that ever happened" when Western Oregon farmers met with a and Hon, C. A. Towne, spoke to a partial failure. Whatever the cause, it is gratifying to hear from our own farmers of the resolution to "get out of wheat" and into more profitable. agriculture. Stayton Mail.

ASPIRATION.

I envy not the sun His lavish light; But oh, to be the one Pale orb of night, In silence and alone Communing with mine own!

I envy not the rain That freshors all The parching hill and plain; Put oh, the small Night-dewdrop new to be, My noonday flower, for thee! John B. Tabb in Harper's Magazine for September.

KILLED IN A HOP YARD. A felegram from Harrisburg, under date of September 17th, says: "Yesterday during the forenoon, when Mr. Hook-Herman Petersdorf, a farmer living step's folks were arranging to start seven miles from this city, killed his home from their season's hop picking wife at 11 o'clock last evening, brutal in the Cartwright yards, Joseph Hookstep, while assisting his mother into the buggy, endeavored to replace a shorgun, which had been placed in the buggy, and in the attempt the gun was discharged, the contents entering his body in the region of the stomach. Dr. T. C. Mackey was summoned and did everything possi-A little later Petersdorf committed ble, but the case was beyond relief. believed to have been insane when when death relieved him of his ferri-

INCREASED ATTENDANCE-CRY Superintendent Yoder reports that school will commence this year with a greatly increased attendance over last year. Parents should make a special effort to have their children begin on Julia on her birthday and liked it so jors kinds of most for the soldiers the first days, so as to facilitate the classification and allow the work to move along without interruption.

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Twice-a-week Statesman, \$1 a year,