MURDER MOST COLD BLOODED

JOHN H. FOX SHOT DEAD IN TRIN-IDAD, COLOBADO.

BALL PASSES THROUGH HEAD

Mob Threatens to Lynch the Murderer, Who Is Hurried Away on Special Train.

Deputy Sheriff Johnson Sneaks up Behind Victim, Places Gun to Head and Fires-Mob Races With Sheriff and Posse to Railroad Station,

TRINIDAD, Colo., April 8.-The assassination of John H. Fox by Deputy Sheriff Joseph Johnson and an attempt at lynching, frustrated by Sheriff Dick Davis and posses and later a race between the sheriff and the posse with the prisoner for a special train and an angry and excited mob of 2000 people bent on vengeance, were some of the wild scenes enacted in Trinidad this af-

The assassination of Fox was the most cold-blooded murder ever committed in Las Animas county. Fox was standing at a desk in the lobby of the postoffice, reading a newspaper with his back to the door. Johnson entered, sixshooter in hand, and, without the least warning sneaked up behind Fox and fired. The bullet entered behind the left ear and come out at the forhead, passed through a glass door into the elevator lobby, and grazing the head of a man standing in the elevator. Fox fell backwards, dead, and Johnson coolly walked from the posttffice, and started toward the county jail when he was arrested by another deputy sheriff and placed in the county jail,

The news spread like wildfire and soon a mob of 1000 people gathered in front of the postoffice, making threats was carried by the mob and placed in ed to turn them to frenzy and a rush was made for the county jail amid loud | The effort of M. H. Hurst of Califor-

my prisoners. I will kill the first man who attempts to come up the steps. If you get Johnson it will be over my dead

This had the effect of checking the mob who, lacked a leader, and after muttering vengeance for an hour the mob re-formed in front of the postoffice, when plans for lynching were openly discussed. Several prominent eitizens addressed the mob and during this time Sheriff Davis ordered a special train on the Colorado & Southern. Later, Johnson surrounded by deputies, was started from the jail on the dead run to the waiting train, three blocks away. This news reached the mob, which started pelimell after the posse, growing in numbers en route, until fully 2500 people were gathered. The sheriff succeeded in getting the prisoner on board but when the train started the mob was less than twenty yards away, cursing and throwing rocks. After the train ran about a hundred yards a coupling broke. When the mob saw the engine leaving the caboose they rushed forward again, yeling like mad and paying no attention to the command of the posse to halt. In the nick of time the engine was again coupled and made a successful dash. When the mob saw it was foiled it dispersed,



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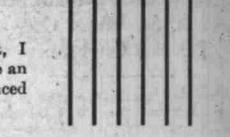


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TONE IS FIRMER

OTHERWISE LOCAL HOP SITUA-TION DOES NOT EXHIBIT SIGNS OF CHANGE.

Numerous Growers Indicate Their Willingness to Form a Pool Upon Basis of Fixed Date or Price-California Hop Company Enters Into the Cause

Except that the tone has grown more pronouncedly firm the past few days, there is no change in the local hop situation. The growers and dealers who have hops on hand are holding out firm and show no signs of weakening, and the feeling among them is that they are going to win out, or hold out for at least sixty days yet in an attempt to do so. Considerable inquiry is being received almost daily, but the dealers are unable to do any business, and are making very little effort to inof lynching. When the body of Fox duce the growers to depart from their set views of the situation; they are the undertaker's wagon the sight seem- simply doing what they are compelled to do-sit by and await developments.

eries of "Lynch the murderer." In nia and others to induce the growers the meantime the sheriff swore in fifty to form a pool of their holdings upon deputies, who surrounded the jail, and the basis of a fixed date or price have when the mob reached within half a begun to bear fruit, as is evidenced by block Sheriff Davis halted them and cards received by Secretary Winstanley of the Oregon Hop Growers' Associa-"As sheriff, I am sworn to protect tion from several growers, who signify their willingness to go into a combination. These cards represent an aggregate of over 1500 bales. The instructions sent out by Mr. Durst in his circular letter to the growers solicited them to either make reply to him direct or to Mr. Winstanley here, and it may be that many of the growers have forwarded their eards to Mr. Durst at Alameda Cal. It appears now that the growers of all states and countries except Oregon have formed pools of their holdings, and the eyes of the hop world

pected break. The California Hop Company of San Francisco, a co-operative association, has now taken up the pool question, and is urging upon the Oregon growers the great need of organization in their cause. As an evidence of this fact Secretary Winstanley of the association was yesterday in receipt of a copy of a circular letter which this company is sending out to the growers and dealers having hops in their possession. A copy of this letter fol-

Urges Necessity of Pool.

"To the Growers and Holders of

Hops in Oregon: 'In addressing this letter to you we feel it an opportune time to put straight up to you the following vital question. Are the growers and present holders of hops in Oregon going to pool their interests, or are they going to stand divided and alone as against the combined efforts of all the bear dealers in the country, who are making every possible exertion to depress still further the present fictitious market? We cannot for the life of us understand why you do not realize the great importance of this stragetic move and the benefit to be derived from it. A great bulk of the efforts made by the short sellers to demoralize the hop

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market has been directed against you, the holders in Oregon, for they well know if they mabe any material break n your ranks they will have you at

their mercy. "Now, there is only one sure way to avoid this, and that is to pool on a time or a price limit. If you should bring this about it will be flashed all over the world, and will not only bring the short sollers and bears to time with John L. Sullivan Talks Entertainingly a stiff jolt, but it will also encourage the holders in England and the growers in New York state. There is no question that there will be before long great demand for every bale of hops, for we are at this time on the very threshold of summer, and if you stand together firm and steadfast in demanding a price which the natural law of supply and demand justifies, you will the Hotel Pfister. not only be doing a duty to yourself, but you will also offer to the short sellers a stinging rebuke in answer to their tactics from which it will take

them years to recover. "If you pool now it will mean the withdrawal of about 30,000 bales from the market. It will mean the destruction of the combination formed against ou. You will then have the situation inder your control.

"The holders in California are few but firm as the Rock of Ages. They have agreed to stand pat, but they well know how hopeless this is if you in the reason why none of them has attached postscript indicated that he mentioning the fact to the purchaser Oregon do not stand together.

"In conclusion, we again entreat ou to make every effort to pool. No doubt there will be some who will not agree with your proposition at first, but after they recall and reflect on the shameful way the bears have manipulated against them they will readily agree to take a determined stand with

"While pools in the past may or nay not have done much good, the way this market has been manipulated has laid open the fact that if ever a stand was more justified, now is the time. "If you pool, it not only means thousands of dollars to you on your

present holdings, but on your growing ds of thousands of nop growers of Oregon,

"Call a monster meeting, appoint committees. Pool your hops. The moment you do it will be flashed all over the world, and a better tone will be noticed immediately. All the other growers in the world have pooled, so let the Oregon growers now act and make it universally east iron. The eyes of the world are upon you. Above faces. all, we say, pool your hops. If you do a reward is yours.

"-The Calimornia Hop Company. "San Francisco, April 6, 1905."

Durst Receiving Letters From Oregon. The following is an extract from a recent communication from Mr. Durst of Alameda treating upon the hop sit-

"Since my last review of the hop situation the market has been gradually hardening. Growers are becoming more alive to the fact that their own actions will control the situation. have had letters from a good many Oregon growers, and every one stated

"In Washington, where some 7000 bales are held by growers, I am informed by a letter just received that 'the growers are tighter than ever.'

"I was talking only a day or so ago with the head of one of the leading firm of hop merchants in the United States, and he said to me: 'I can't buy any hops out here; they are cheaper in New York than they are here. I had as well go back.'

"Within ten minutes this same merchant had told me he could sell no hops to brewers, and that he did not want to buy any hops. Yet he seemed disppointed that growers out here are ot crazy to sell.

"Taese things are sure: 'First. Growers are determined to

hold out in price for 30 cents and bet-

"Second. Prices are advanced here, as is evidenced by the market quota-

tions published by the press. "Three. Dealers from the east are out on this coast. They 'don't want any hops,' but still they are 'rather

uneasy' because there are so many hops in growers' hands. "Four. Exporters in Oregon are taking samples of as many hops as taey can get, and are forwarding them to London. Evidently they expect a de-

mand from England for a good many of our hops soon. "Fifth. Prices in England are coming up steadily, as evidenced by the latest mail advices and quotations."

Last Hope Vanished.

When leading physicians said that W. M. Smithart of Pekin, Ia., and incurable consumption his last hope vanished, but Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, Coughs and Colds kept him out of his grave. He says: "This great specific completely cured me and saved my life. Since then I have used it for ten years, and consider it a marvelous throat and lung cure." Strictly scientific cure for Coughs, Sore Throats or Colds; sure preventive of Pneumonia. Guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00 bottles at Daniel J. Fry's drug store. Trial bottle free.



FEMALE REPORTER VISITS EX-

CHAMPION AND GIVES HER IMPRESSIONS OF HIM.

and Real Ladylike to Girl Pencil-Pusher-He Occasionally Forgets Himself and Talks About Prize Ring.

A big man with a kind face and an There, I'm at it again. Really,"I didn't immaculate expanse of white linen rose mean to." to greet me as I entered his room in

His hair was white-of that soft, silky quality that usually crowns the few streamous puffs. head of a man who has a sympathetic disposition beneath. The flesh on his face and hands was soft and qink like look at this," and he handed me a was on April & of the present year asthat of a child and under his promi nent eyebrows sparkled a pair of eyes had compiled a list of men whose made payable within one year from the which if on occasion can be austere and vindictive, radiated nothing but genial and who had not reached the zenith of \$250 with interest at the rate of 6 good nature. That man was John L. Sullivan.

For some reason he has earned the reputation of regarding the newspaper cared to cross his threshold for more

thing about sports or boxing and even admitted that I had never read a sporting page in my life. He smiled table from me. at this in an indulgent sort of way, "How do you manage to keep the made an abstract of title to the land and intimated that the profession, not- wrinkles away!" I asked him with just sold by Bordune, but overlooked the withstanding my disinterestedness, a little hesitation, explaining the while mortgage held by the state land board, would likely go down to history as an that most men of 35 have crow's feet Palmer squared the matter by purchashonorable one.

of imagined greatness with which only ing to eradicate wrinkles and preserve

the child mind can dress its heroes. Sometimes it seemed to be so uninter esting and unpromising to be only a little girl, and therefore unable to share the ambition of a lot of diminutive little chaps who expected to grow their fists at boards and other men's

I told Mr. Sullivan about this, and he laughed-a real downright hearty to have known them. laugh that seemed to come straight up from his heart. And then a shadow crossed his face.

"Do you know," said he. "I helieve that is just what makes the people think I am an old man. They heard about me when they were little children, and therefore think I ought to be an octogenarian."

Showing his age is a very sensitive point with Mr. Sullivan.

"You see," he continued, "I began when I was 17. and of course my name got into all the newspapers. Here I am today, a young man of 46, and people his intention to nold firm for sixty to have the audacity to refer to me as "old Sullivan." The other boys in can be a prize fighter, and possibly a the profession did not begin till they rough man on occasion, and still be were 25 or 30; but I am going to show kind and cordial and respectful to them how young I am some day soon. womankind, and withal have a keen There, I'm not going to talk boxing sense of humor and a relish for the with a young woman.

Mr. Sulliyan has traveled in every country in the world, and the sanity of his views on all questions of current interest prove him to be a serious thinker and an intelligent reader. He talked to me about everything, from Cassie Chadwick and Paderewski to the Russo Japanese war. A remark about Mrs. Chadwick was characteristic: "I think it is a downright shame,

said he, "that a woman who was such a clever swindler should be caught just like an ordinary blunderer."

From his talk about the present con dition of affairs in Russia be drifted to the Japanese jiu jitsu method of wrestling.

Anyone who says Mr. Sullivan can net smile should approach him on this subject. He disposes of it as a sort of child's play, with which Irish and American school boys were well ac-

READ THIS

Jacksonville, Ill., Sept. 25, 1902. Nearly three years ago, with a serious attack of illness, I was surprised to learn that I had disbetes. Providentially, I was led to procure a bottle of Dr. E. W. Hall's specific for kidney and bladder troubles, known as a Texas Wonder. Less than half the \$1.00 bottle effected a complete and permanent eure. Consequently, I believe it to be a medicine of very great value. -L. B. Kent, Evangelist

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help thinking how interesting it would be to see one of these little Japs try Sullivan particularly SUES BORDUNE Walter Morley his trick on Mr. Sullivan, particularly in view of the fact that he is not a

very ardent admirer of the Japanese.

"Oh, yes, they are very clever—wonderfully clever," said he, "and have
an astonishing capacity for assimilating new ideas. But they are vellow, and it will be a sorry day for this old world of ours when the yellow peril becomes an actual proposition. Russia always treated us fairly in peace and in war, and I don't like this American disposition to switch all the sympathies to Japan. No, I don't like niggers, either. Never entered a ring with one of them in my life, and never will.

"What do I think of Osler?" said he in answer to my question. He lit plaintiff and Joseph Bordune and wife his eigar for the fifth time and took a the defendants. The plaintiff seeks to

neatly typewritten page on which he signed to the plaintiff. The note was names will go down to time immemorial date of issue and calls for the sum of their greatness until they were more per cent per annum. than 40. Glancing down the list I As security for the payment of this saw Aristotle, Chaucer, Cervantes, Oliver Cromwell, Defoe, Mahommed, gage upon a tract of land owned by Morse and a few others, each with a Bordune at the time he borrowed the woman with particular antipathy and Morse and a few others, each with a Bordune at the time he borrowed the contempt, and perhaps that is partly list of his achievements appended. An money. Bordune sold the land without had sent the following vindictive com- that it was covered by mortgage and than eight years. But all those stories munication to Dr. Osler: "I guaran- as he made no other provision for the about his being gruff and uncouth re- tee to put my fist through a door an payment of the amount due the state building material necessary for solve themselves into vapory illusions inch and a half thick, and if you will land board the purchaser had him are vour bourge will be when one comes under the spell of his genial presence.

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when one comes under the spell of his stand behind that door, there will be rested upon the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. Bordune filled promptly and care taken in the circuit the selection of your lumber. Goodness. And this was the polite, finely groomed fellow sitting across the

about their eyes.

"Well, I don't use any of those face across the table from me, recalled as cream things you women spend so much paid from Bordune. The plaintiff's by magic the days of childhood in a money and pains on," said he. "No, case is in the hands of Attorney A. O. country home, when the masculine con- not much massage either. Just plain Condit. crop as well. In fact, it means hun- tingent used to glory in an imperson- living, lots of salt water, and no wordollars to the atton of John L Sullivan, around whose ry. I could tell you some funny stories personality was woven all that magic about women torturing themselves trytheir youth," said he, with a significant smile. And he did.

By way of proving the fallacy of all this talk about his not liking women reporters, he told me some interesting yarns about his interviews a dozen big enough and strong enough to punch years ago with some of those women whose names have since become house hold words. He seems to consider it one of the privileges of his profession And just to show his interest in one

of obscurity he reached for a pen and some paper, and wrote a nice little autograph letter, laboriously spelling out my name from a little square piece of pasteboard that lay on the table before him.

That little autograph letter contained his alleged pleasure to have met me. and finished up with a tribute to the woman in general of this "great land of the free.

I intend to keep that letter. An hour earlier I should scarcely have reached out my hand for it. But in that time I had discovered that a man womankind, and withal have a keen bset in life.

OLD PIONEER PASSES AWAY George Miller, One of State's Early Settlers, Dies at Home in Litchfield.

In the death of George Miller at Litchfield yesterday the ranks of Oregon's pioneers suffered another loss. Deata was due to heart trouble, with which deceased had been afflicted for some time. He was a nephew of the late William Miller of Salem. He leaves a wife and four children, two sons and two daughters. Burial will be at Litchfield tomorrow.

CROPS WILL BE BIG. PHILOMATH, Or., April 8 .- Despite

the reports of alarmists that the fruit quainted four decades ago. I couldn't crop has been ruined by the recent heavy frost, there is every indication now, after the lapse of a week, that, with a few isolated instances excepted, there will be, barring possible casualties in the future, an abundant fruit erop in Benton county.

ACCIDENT AT SILVERTON.

SILVERTON, April 8.—Harry Hobart, son of J. ... Hobart, the assessor, was thrown from his buggy today. striking upon his head and sustaining severe injuries about the head. He was unconscious for several hours. While out driving this afternoon his

horse took fright at a passing locomo-tive and made a wild dash down the street. The 1---- swerved into the gutter, throwing Mr. Hobart to the ground, where he alighted upon his head. When picked up it was thought he had been killed, but upon closer ex-amination it was found that the young man still lived. He was taken to his home, where he was unconscious for several hours.

HARVARD WINS, YALE LOSES. Crimson Defeats Trinity and the Blue Loses to New York Professional Ball Tossers. At Cambridge-Harvard, 7; Trinity,

At New York-New York leaguers, 117; Yale, 4.

E. M. PALMER BRINGS ACTION TO RECOVER UPON NOTE ISSUED TO STATE LAND BOARD.

Plaintiff Overlooks Mortgage in Making Abstract of Title to Land Sold by Bordune and Buys Note to Square Matters.

An action for money was filed in de partment No. 1 of the circuit court yesterday in which Ellis M. Palmer is the recover upon a note executed by the "That man Osler's statement is not defendants in favor of the state land worth any serious thought. Why, just board on February 26, 1904, which note

court last week and was acquitted.

The testimony introduced during the trial showed that Ellis M. Palmer had made an abstract of title to the land ing the note from the land board, and he is now trying to recover the amount

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CALIFORNIA CHAMPION. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.

april 8.-The California baseball nine won the second game of the intercollegiate series from Stanford on the campus diamond this afternoon by a score of 4 to 1. The victory gives California the championship for this year

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