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The Last Week of the Degrading Judicial Farce.

MRS. NOBLE WAS FIRST TO SUSPECT

Tells How She Came to Suspect the Student.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.-Ever since Durrant was arrested there has been a still hunt for the first person who mentioned his name in connection with the murder of Minnie Williams. Immediately after the horror of the library closet became known his name echoed in every mention of it. In a few hours the papers had extra editions, naming Durrant. By Saturday evening most people believed that the murderer was known. Dr. Vogel was asked to give an account of himself; the pastor told of his comings and goings on Friday evening. Elmer Wolfe had to put on his thinking-cap and Sideman, the janitor, refreshed his memory. The detectives sought to know why Durrant was accused, but they were not eyer able to find exact information.

Now it cames out that Mrs. Noble, the aunt of Blanche Lamont, was the first to mention him in connection with the tragedies.

Mrs. Noble talked freely of the case today. When asked whether Durrant told her, on that memorable Wednesday evening, that he had seen Blanche that morning, she said:

friends at the church feared that I It is pointed out as a peculiar cir. p acticed for ever ten pears, and coverwould hear that a body had been found

DURRANT CASE, and might think it was Blanche, so they had dispatched Mrs. Keeler to tell me that it was the body of some one else. In referring ot Blanche's disppearance and to the fact that Theodore was the last one to see her, Mrs. Keeler remarked that he has gone out of town. Like a flash his conduct from that for the amendment. Wednesday night prayer meeting passed before me. I remembered it all, his seeking me at the prayer meeting, his strange call Friday morning, what Maud had said, and his dreadful interpretation of her absence. A sickening realization came to me, and I said to

'Durrant has killed that girl.'

The case of the prosecution in rebuttal has been carefully gone over by both Barness and Lees, and the order of witnessess has been decided upon. Dr. Gilbert F. Graham will be the first witness. He will testify that he, in company with J. S. Dunnigan, visited Durrant at the city prison, and that the prisoner took him aside and asked him for the notes of Dr. Cheney's lecture, saying that if he had the notes of the ecture he could prove an ailbi He will be followed by Dunnigan, who will corroborate Graham in all material points. Students Dodge and Dukes will testify as to their conversation with Durrant at the ferry landing the afternoon of April 12, when the defendant told them that he was waiting to looking for the missing girl, Durrant defalcation of the cashier." asked him for his notes of Dr. Cheney's Cashier Coleman confessed to Presi-

cumstance, and one worthy of consid- et up by manipulation of the tooks,

eration, that in all the instances where the evidence of the prosecution is most material, Durrant partly admits the truth of the occurrences, but insists that the details were "suggested" by the other side.

Durrant appreciates the full import of District Attorney Barnes' questions regarding his confidential talks with Miss Conningham, and that is about the only subject he will discuss at RV present. Eyen on this topic he is guarded in his remarks and will only vouchsafe a general denial of the story the young lady is expected to tell on While the Blue Coat Was Perthe witness stand.

Miss Cunningham will testify that Durrant did not tell the truth on the witness stand and will give the jury the details of her many different conversations with the accused. Furthermore, she will be corraborated, and this will render Durraut's predicament | all the more serious. The young lady has been subpensed as a witness, and has been placed under the strictest injunction by District Attorney Barnes and Captain Lees not to divulge the details of her promised testimony. She s obeying these orders and the diaclosure she wishes to make will therefore not be made public until she is called upon to give them to the jury, This will not take place until the

latter part of this week. The introduction of evidence on the part of the defense tending to show that Durrant had a good reputation previous to his arrests for the belfrey horrors, has given the prosecution an opportunity to present testimony in rebuttal, which otherwise could never have reached the jury. It opens the way for the admission some extremely damaging facts against the accused's character, and considerable surprise is expressed that Duprey should have taken such risks.

A FARMERS' CONGRESS.

Reported as Voting Against a Bilver

Amendment. ATLANTA Oct, 14 - The meeting of Farmers' National congress taday furnished a sensation on the vote on the amendment to a resolution petitioning cengress to enact laws for preserving viding for an international conference. The amendment provided that congress be invited to consider how to preserve a ratio not higher than 16 to 1. Lost by a vote of 25 to 104. Delegates from western silver states voted

KNOCKED OUT AGAIN.

Attempt to Get a Prize Fighting License Pails.

Austin, Texas, Oct. 14 .- The supreme court today handed down an opinion in the case of tax collectors of Williamson and Hayes counties, seeking to force the comptroller to issue "That was after nooh Saturday, April them a prize fight license, under the regular session of the legislature.

Iron Works Accident.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 14 .- Converters at he American Iron works of Senes and Laughlin overturned this morning and 6 tops of wolter metal poured into the pit below where a score of men were working. Fquire Watson was terribly arned about the head and body and will die. J. P. Edward, William Buo, Charles Freeborn, W. C. Faulkner, T. W. Faulkuer, Frank Kerling, Samuel Laws are the injured. The physicians Say Watson will die and chances are against Burr, Edwards and Ereeborn.

A Cashier's Crime.

KANSAS CITY, Oct, 14 .- A special to the Star from Fort Scott, Kansas, says: A sensation was created this morning, meet some members of the signal when Vice President J. J. Stewart, of corps. Student Glaser will take the the state bank, posted the following stand and testify that April 10, three notice: "This bank has closed subject days before before the discovery of to our order, from the state bank com-Bianche Lamont's body but after Dur- missioner. Depositors will be paid in rant became aware that the police were fu'i. Failure to open is caused by the

lecture, and that he produced the notes dont D. F. Coon, of the bank of St. and read from them, and that Durrant Louis Saturday night that he had lost took notes of the subject matter they about \$200,000 in stock and bond speculation. The theft was systematically

Horribly Slashed and Mutilated in Seattle

forming His Duty.

SEATTLE, Oct. 14.-Policeman John Corbett, one of the bravest men on the force, is lying at the point of death, at Providence hospital, his body covered with knife wounds, received while in performance of his duty. At the same hospital is John O'Connor, allas Connor, a suspected thief, who is dying with a bullet from the officer's revolver in his body. At police headquarters is Banford Bouser, a sailor, with knife Namara, proprietor of the Wanderer saloon, is suffering from a severe bullet wound in his right arm, It all happened this morning at 5 o'clock when Officer Corbett attempted to arrest O'Connor, on a charge of having robbed Bouser by ripping open his trouser pockets and taking therefrom his money, \$5 in silver and \$5 in gold. O'Connor is responsible for the wounds on Corbett and the Sailor Bouser, and the policeman is responsible for the wounds of the suspected thief and those of the saloon keeper. Officer Corbett is frightfully cut having about a dozen wounds. If he dies it will be due to one wound in the abdomen, two inches to the left and three inches below the navel. His nose is almost severed from his face, while his breast, arms and legs are stashed in a ghastly manner. O'Connor's fatal wound is in the back, the policeman having shot him as he was trying to escape.

City Attorney Resigns.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 14 .- As a result of a large abortage discovered in the city Attorney's office by the council investigations, Mayor W. C. Moreland, city attorney, tendered his resignation.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

Salem and Eastern Quotations Corrected Daily. CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-Wheat, cash 5854c.; Dec.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Silver, \$6340; lead \$5.33.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Wheat, 95 Wwol-Oregon, choice, 5@10c; inferior, 6@7c; valley, 9@11c. Hops—Quotable at 4@6c, Potatoes—Early Mose, 50@60c; Burbanks 75c Oc. s—Milling, 90@1.05.

PORTLAND MARKET.

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FORTLAND, Oct 14.—Wheat valley 4924926.
Walla walls, 45 to 40520.
Flour—Portland, \$2.75; Benton county, \$2.75; graham, \$2.35; superfine, \$2.35 per bol,
Oats—White, Element grey, 188-19; rolled, in bags, \$4.86380, 25 carreis, \$4.508700; cases, \$3.75.
Folatoes—New Oregon, 25g-50c bu.
Hay—Good, \$5.38 e0 per ton.
Wool—Valley, 168-11c.
Millatoffs—Hran, \$0.50; shorts, \$12.50; chop-teed, \$13815 per ton; rye 80c per c.

Millstuffs-Hran, \$10.50; shorts, \$12.50; chopteed, \$10.50 per ton; rye-30e per c.
Hides-green, salted, 90 lbs 5/cc; under, 90 lbs.
76-10e sheep petts, 10.570c.
Hops-New Oregon, 5a /cc
Butter-Oregon fainty greamery, 20.3222/cc;
anney dairy, 171/45/20c; fair toggood, 15.5171/cc;
common, 10.512/cc
Cheese-Oregon full cream, \$39.5,
Eggs-Oregon, 151/c per dos.
Positiry-Chickens, 51.5003-00 per dos; ducks
21.503-10; greese, 25.003-00; turkeys, live
5c; dressed, 10c,
Berf-Topsters, 21/433c per fb; fair to good

dressed, 120, leef. Topsteers, 25423c per h; inir to ers, 25423-5c, cows, 254254c; dressed abico.

highton—Best beef, \$1.75a2.00; choice ewes, 1.75a2.00; dressed, 4c.
Hogs—thoice, heavy, \$3,40a3,50; light and sedens, \$3.50 dressed, 45c p B.
Veal—Small, choice, base, usrge, \$a4c p B.

BALEM HARRET.

-40c @ bu." Wheat—see g ou.
Oain—lie.
Hay—Baled, cheat, \$4,50a5.00; timothy \$6.50.
Flour, in wholesase lots, \$2.50; retail, \$2.50; bran. bulg \$10,00; sacked, \$11.40; alsorts, \$11:00a 12.00; cnop feed, \$11.00a 12.00.
/eail—lireased, \$6; hosp-Decased, \$6; c.
Live Cattle—15; a25; c.
Wool—Best, 10c.
Sheen—Live, \$1.50.

Wool-Bent, 100, Sheep-Live, \$1.50, Hops-Bent, 007c, Eggs-Cash, 1034c. Butter-Best dairs, 152 20 fancy creamer

Polatos -250 p bu. Onlons -250 p bu. Poultry - Broilers, 7c, hens, 6c, ducks, 6a7c, Turkeys -6a8c. Bartieli pears -250 bu. Appies -5a46c bu. Pauches -81.25 bu. Plums -25c bu. Poultry - Hens, 6c, firm spring chicken jarket Rooded at \$1.50 p doz.

\$600 WANTED .- Will give good security and pay 8 per cent interest. Want money for two years. Address A. A. A., Care JOUBNAL, Salem.

Notaries were appointed as follows: Frank Wilmot, Bridal Vel'; C. H. Me-Cullock, G S. Smith and Henry F. Conner, Portland; Albert E. Seaman, Empire city; U M. Foster, Baker City. Geo F Kuex of San Francisco, Wr 8

appointed commissioner for Oregon. T. H. Crawford, James Raymond and J. F. Phy, of Union, have incorporated the Union, Or., Real Estate

Secretary of State Kincaid returned Portland. Mrs. Kincaid and son went to Eugene.

SUPREME COURT.

State of Oregon, respondent ys S. G. Brown, appellant, appellant from Douglas court, judgment of the lower court affirmed opinion by J. Moore,

Investment company, motion to dismiss, appeal argued and subp.tited. Ralph R. Duniway and M. C. George, attorneys for respondent. George H. Williams attorney for appellant,

Alfred Tyler, r. pallant vs. the state of Oregon, respondent, appeal from Multnomsh county, argued and submitted John H. Hall attorney for respondent, Sidney Dell attorney for appellant.

School district N . 2, respondent vs. A. Lambert, county treasurer appellwounds on his hands. Daniel Me- ant, appeal from Multnomah county.

Circuit Court in Session.

Gilbert Bros vs W. B. Galliher, nonguit by plaintiffs. D. Freeding & Co. vs. Thomas and Melin Downie,

J. W. Hutheroff ys. F. Lavy, jury trial, verdict for plaintiff, \$879.82.

Keech and Little va. J. A. McClain, R. L. Sabin vs. Z. Duretts et al,

udgment. Smith and Jones vs. Andrew Har-

N. Lambert ys. Wm. Peters et al. F. Mayor & Co vs. Wm. H. Smith &

faulte grant d.

J. D. Simons, John Steiner, Edgar Hartley, J. Girardion, J. W. Fimm. Dexter Robins, James Cook. Dexter Robinson, foreman

Salem Medical School.

Today the allopathic physicians of Salem were to hold a consultation relative to the proposed organization of a faculty of a medical school about to be opened here. Tuesday the board of trustees of the Willamette university will meet for the purpose of selecting a corps of tenchers. It is not certain that the faculty will be composed wholly of local talent. Dissension is liable to arise which may cause some of the best-known physicians to serve in the best-known physicians to serve in the faculty. Three applications have been received from outside physicians, said to have prominent standing. The personnell of the new faculty is uncertain as yet. The matter of securing a building and other details of preparation will come before the board Tues-

All dry goods must be closed out by January 1, at the Palace.

St. Paul's, London.

It is stated that in all 10,000 people attend the services at St. Paul's cathedral, London, every Sunday, the morning and afternoon services each attracting 2,500 worshipers, and the evening service 5,000. The fact that the musical portion of the service is said to be the most perfect of its kind in Europe has no doubt a great deal to do with its popularity.-London

The Camperdown, the vessel which rammed the Victoria, is again cruising in the Mediterranean in company with the ships of the British squad-ron. Rear Admiral Markham is in command.

Four Men to One Eagl v. miles north of here, E. M. George of this city shot and winged a monster gray eagle. It was brought in alive. It measured 7 feet from tip to tip. The bird fought so desperately that it took four men to tie it so that it would be harm-16 12 3t * | less .- Paris (Tex.) Dispatch.

STATE HOUSE NEWS.

Co. Stock, \$65,000.

Riggen and Holbrook, respondent vs.

Judge Burnett called the docket of the Marion county circuit court this morning at 9 o'clock and the following | music entries were nunde;

nonsuit for plaintiff.

Polk county vs. J T. Murphy, de-

P. H. D'Arey vs. Silas L. Jones. E. M. Lafore vs. J. W. Beckett, de-

THE ORAND JURY was chosen as follows:

Sponges are being propagated in a cheap way just now. About three years ago a cute German divided a few healthy specimens of live sponges into a goodly number of parts and placed them in deep water, with the result that he now has a crop of 4,000 at the initial expendi-

While fishing at a lake on Red river, 20

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Sunday Services at Several of Our Churches.

"WHO SHALL RULE OUR NATION?

Chicago Woman Discusses Society As It Is.

churches and with the Presbyterian Demosthenes gave the world their synod in the city, there was more than great light, here religion bound to law the usual talent drawn out. There is kept the nation down. We may take a marked improvement in the choir Rome itself-not Romanism. I will service in several of the churches- quarrel with no man for his religion something more nearly approaching unles I show that my religion is a

From the pulpit of Salem's elegant new Baptist church last evening Rev. Farmer preached on the subject, "Who Shall Rule the Nation?" The large to an able discourse. Mrs. W. F. Skift Christianity was her only salvation. most beautifully sang a solo, "The Holy City" by request, after which

WHO SHALL RULE THE NATION?

the pastor announced his text: II Kings. 9th chapter, 3d and 10th verses. There is a conflict raging as to who

and what shall rule our nation? While men will leave lands of oppression, they will strangely try to introduce here the institutions from which they fled. History tells us there are three elements which have destroyed the nations of the past. One is ignorance. The ignorant man is dangerous to himself and his community, in so far as he has not studied himself and his needs. Education is the solid rock of our religious and civil liberty. Another element is law. Look at unhappy Spain, Italy, Rome itself, where we see ignorance shackling the people and holding them down. Another element is religion. Religion bound to law and to ignorance results in superstition. Sunday was a perfect October day. We may look at Greece, and see the There was a large attendance at all the same result. Here where Socrates and better one than anothers. I cannot Rev. Copeland at Unity church in ask men to come to the standard which the morning most elequently replied I hold. We see Rome the proud misto the charge that Unitarians denied tress of the world, by the iron hand of the divinity of Christ. He portrayed law compelling her subjects to bow the divine mission of the man of sor- down to her religion. In Irelant we rows and sufferings in a manner that find in the south a less free set of men delighted a fashionable and highly than in the north. Instead of being intelligent audience. For spiritual the serf here we find the yeoman free. elevation and purity of diction Dr. In England, even though we there Copeland's effort surprised even his find church and state linked together, I pray that they may not be dissolved in that happy land, stuce she has built a nationality not upon a chained bible but upon a free and open bible.

Still the speaker prayed that in America we may never have a union Richard Holmam vs. Elisa Brooks. auditorium was well filled, and a well of church and state. The speaker dsselected song service happily prepared plored the condition of women under the large audience for close attention Mohametanism and showed that

When the church assumes to be the (Continued on fourth page.)

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This week we inaugurate a great sale of Ladies', Misses and Children's Capes and fackets. The most complete line you have seen for many seasons has just arrived. Contains sizes to fit big and little; the richest The most complete line you have

Take advantage of this while the Black Beaver; Double Cape; velvet collar; full sweep. You would say cheap at \$4.

\$3.00.

Fine Quality Beaver; Double Cape; 4 rows of stitching on edges; velvet collar; full sweep;

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Black or Brown; Double Cape; appliqu soutache braid; edged with fur; faced wi satin; very full aweep; just a little nicer th you would guess at \$9. Our price

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with satin; very swell.

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until some other lady buys the garment you like. Buy now, while the line is full. If you have bought your's come and see these anyway. Its a pleasure to show them, and, besides, you may have a sister, neighbor or friend who wants one. An inkling of how the lackets may the jackets run:-1

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\$6.00.

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\$8.00. Navy, wide wail serge; 8 black buttons, with pearl centers; godet skirt; gauntlet cuffs; as stylish as they make them.

back; one each on sleeves; 6 large pearl

\$10.00.

\$12.00 See the fine Astrakhans, with velvet pip

ing all around and on sleaves; the brown Astrakhans with heavy silk linings large tinted buttons, and a dozen of styles. \$14.00 to \$20.00.

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