

TELEGRAPHIC. LIKE A WILD BEAST.

Whales Hunt by a Los Angeles
City Police Officer.

FOUR VICTIMS OF HIS FURY.

A Drowned Wife and Some of Her
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to Death.

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About five o'clock yesterday evening Craig
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in Garfield Canyon, near Tropico, where
she lived with her mother, her
brother and her three young children.
John Craig, who had been a police
officer when he was going with the
woman, was seen with his children, but
he was evidently his determined
as he had armed himself with two
revolvers and had been drinking heavily
when he got at the home of his wife. He
secretly drew a revolver and shot dead
her brother, George Hunter, who was
some distance from the door when the shooting occurred,
and then he shot his wife and her
three children, a woman which
was provable. He then jumped into
his buggy and drove rapidly back to
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home of his father-in-law, William
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peared at the piano to his own death
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These four have come to light, and at
present a host of others is working
against having out the rusted and
rusty-coated steels and replacing
them with the tool steel available.

PATENTED JAPAN.

Residence of San Francisco Will Aid
the Home Government.

San Francisco, July 25.—A meeting
of a committee representing Japanese
people here to help their countrymen in Japan
was held yesterday, and it was decided
to make immediate efforts to raise
\$10,000 to assist the Japanese govern-
ment in carrying on the war with China.
Parties there last night were present
representatives of the Japanese
army, the Japanese legation, and
American citizens who sympathize
with the Japanese. Their services
should be used in the Chinese conflict.
All the members of the Japanese
army will be assisted to face home if
the war goes on.

The Turney Affair.

Colorado City, Colo., July 25.—
Detectors from Denver today arrested
John Mullins, Herman Strohmeier and
C. C. McKinney, all Colorado Springs
men, as they were leaving town
bearing a Japanese general's
order to leave their arms, mathematics
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Sen. Billings asked by what means
the House detectors had made up
to the Senate, and was informed that
they had been specially authorized
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see the Tariff bill, Legal en-
actments may grow out of the action.

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sentative of Senator Davis to send the bill
to the Senate without instructions
was the only course open to the
caucus.

ALL ANXIETY FOR A SETTLEMENT.

The action of the Senate caucus was
received with some satisfaction by the
members of the House, but the
members of the Senate were anxious
that the members of the House would
not be satisfied with a speedy settlement.

After hearing all the delegations
expressed their desire for a speedy
settlement, the House voted to have
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