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this her been summoned to Japan by to explain personally the precise situation in in regard to the Japanese making very careful inquiry stor and through the consular offices into of the reparted race fealing sections of the United Javaniese immigrants. Al-Dahm, one of the segretaries | department, has made of conditions existing of conditions existing differentia, Oregon and also in British Colum-, upon which he has report to his country, a that the purpose of enment in summoning a Tokin is to secure then which Baron Ishii ly have acquired dur-in Amorica regard-of the identifistuation which enterpole to the

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A STRANGE COINCIDENCE.

milles Dec. 2 - A dispatch to the from Washington, D. C., says: in Washington, D. C., says: Slaza Ackl, ambassador rry and minister plenipo-rom Japan to the United a been recalled. He called is flows and state depart-rany alod norifid the presi-sery. Root of this fact. By be has been sent for by ment to wake a personal o the feeling in this country (a corr to Washington, dor Acki gave notice of his retently at the same time was reselved here of the sail-a torpede section of the fleet SECY. TAFT AND PARTY

St. Petersburg, Dec. 3.—Secy. Taft and party arrived today from Mos-cow. They were met by a deputation of officers representing the minister of rpedo section of the fleet the Pacific. Many people the two things together, war, the military governor, and other officials at St. Petersburg. Among those at the station were Count Kon-Japan connected them itz, who has been appointed imperial

Milwaukee, Wis, Dec. 3.-With Ed-ward Payson Weston, the famous pe-destrian and pacemaker. five Chicago-ans started from the Milwaukee Ath-letic club at 7:10 o'clock this morning beat on walking to Chicago within 60 hours on a wager of \$1,000 made by P. J. Schaefer of Chicago. The party in-cluded L. H. Wolf, J. Marshall, W. W. Johnson, J. A. Stenard and Aaron

cluded L. H. Wolf, J. Marshall, W. W. Johnson, J. A. Stenard and Aaron Jones. Accompaying the party on foot, though not participating in the contest, are Mayor Becker of Milwau-kee, Alderman Joseph Badenoch, of Chicago, and C. J. Zeller, chairman of the athietic committee of the Illinois Athletic club. Four automobiles also accompany the party. The Lake Shore route is being followed. The party started in at a moderate gait of about four miles an hour.



# When baby loses flesh, looks pale, is fidgety and nervous, the little one is not well nourished, and should be given Officers' Theory is That Ranch Officers 1 Theory is That Ranch

SUGAR AND COFFEE.

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The fishing schooners Hazel Virginia and Cuide and the tug Trusty assisted in the rescue. Within three hours all were landed safely upon the island without an accident. The male passengers were taken off

without an accident. The male passengors were taken off in fishermen's dories. Late in the afternoon the tug Trusty took 150 cf the foreigners to Bridge-water and these after being supplied with food and dry clothing, were brought to Halifax on a special train. The immigrants are of different races, including Austrians. Poles, Galifeians and Russians, The majority of them are bound for the Canadian Northwest, Ontario and Quebee. The Mount Temple has 6,000 tons of cargo, a large portion of which is glass, hardware, etc., for Montreal Tor-onto and Western Canadian firms.

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FOR THE GOOD

OF YOUR HEALTH



BODY RACKED WITH PAIN Noother disease causes such wide-spread suffering as Rheumatism. It nerve racking torture, and so thoroughly does it dominate the system, mitbecomes entrenched in the blood, that its victims are usually com-Foreman Did in a Fit

cteslaves to pain. Rhenmatism is due to an excess of uric acid in the and brought on by stomach troubles, weak kidneys, indigestion, and a aggish condition of the system. The natural refuse of the body, instead massing off through the ordinary channels of waste, is left to sour and a passing out through the ordinary channels of waste, is left to sour and arment in the system because of these irregularities, forming uric acid which is absorbed into the blood, and Rheumatism gets a foothold. As the load circulates through the body it deposits the acrid, irritating sub-fances with which it is saturated, into the different muscles, nerves, tissues and hences. Sharp, biting pains commence, the flesh becomes feverish, which is the body it the body is the body is the body is the body in the body is the body is the body is the body is the body which is a suballen and tender, the muscles and joints throb and jerk, and the body iliterally racked with pain. Plasters, blisters, liniments, etc., can never

RHEUMATISM



cure the disease; they relieve the pain, perhaps, temporarily, but do not reach the trouble, which is in the blood, S. S. S. is the proper treatment for Rheumatism. It goes down and attacks the disease at its head, and by driving out the poison and acrid fluids PURELY VEGETABLE which are causing the pain, and strengthen-ing and enriching the blood, cures Rheuma-im permanently. S. S. S. is the greatest of all blood purifiers, just what ineded in every case of "heumatism. Book on Rheumatism and any

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Of Insanity.

Portland, Or., Dec. 3 .-- The Oregonan's special correspondent telegraphs additional particulars regarding the murder of the Castell family at Macleay, and the foreman of their ranch, Mort Montgomery, aged about 50 years. In the absence of a better theory and to various circumstances surrounding the atrocious crime, the officers, acording to the Oregonian's correspondent, are led to suspect that in a sudden fit of insanity Montgomery killed the others and then set fire to the house and cut his own throat. There are several circumstances that make it im-

and cut his own throat. There are several dircumstances that make it im-probable that the crime was committed by one outside the family. In the back yard about 15 feet from the place where the house had stood, lay a bloody hatchet. Monigomery's blood-spattered hat and one of his socks, showing by a stain that he had stepped in a pool of blood and had afterward walked around out doors. His double-barreled shotgun lay on the ground nearby, with the breach open and two loaded shells partly in-serted. Evidently the gun had not been fired for some time, as the barrels were rusty and not smoke-stained. A dozen fined for some time, as the barrels were rusty and not smoke-stained. A dozen for a stridges were strewn around the spot. Montgomery'ss pocketbook containing \$9,25 was found in the other articles contained in ft. The family kept two dogs, the bones of which were also found in the ruins. This circumstance makes it unlikely that strangers committed the crime. The dogs would have given an alarm at the entrance of strangers and the people would not have been killed in bod. Sheriff Culver could find no evi-

people would not have been killed in bed. Sheriff Culver could find no evi-dence of a struggle and no indication of the presence of others than the mem-lers of the family. The prison blood-hounds were taken to the scene but there was nothing to give them a scent from which they might pick up a trail. The stains on Montgomery's sock indi-cate that he sigpped in a paol of blood and afterward walked around, in the yard, his sock gradually slipping down over his foot until it came off. In the blood clois on the hatchet are a few gray häirs, short hat raiher fine. While this has not here definitely de-termined, these are believed to be from Mrs. Custeel's head. Both she and Montgomery had some gray hair. Mont-

Mrs. Casteer's head. Both she and Montgemery had some gray hair. Mont-gemery's hat here the prints of a bloody hand, but as though held by the owner and not gasped violently by a desperado in a fight. Though ne has no prospect of discovering a clue to a murderer. Sheriff Culver will con-tinue to work on the case. The only

to a murderer, Sheriff Culver will con-tinue to work on the case. The only theory that does not conflict with the circumstances is that Montgomery did the fieldsh work while insane. Montgomery and the Casteel family came to Macieny six weeks ago from Myrite Creek. Douglas county, and it is understood that they came from Jet, indian Territory, about a year ago. Mrs. Casteel was believed to be a widow, but as the family had not become ac-quainted much at Macleny little is inown of them. The family had about \$8,000, but whether in the house or in a bank is not known.

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New York, Dec. 4.—Sugar, raw, quiet; fair refining, 3.15: centrifugal .96 test, 3.62½; molasses sugar, 2.85. Refined, quiet; crushed, 5.45; powd-ered, 4.85; granulated, 4.75. Coffee—Quiet; No. 7 Rio, 5%; No. 4 Santos, 7%. the Bitters. If you're well an occas

Vice president and as soon as the wrap-ping could be removed, it was laid be-fore the senate. The house of representatives assem-bled today with but one object, namely to listen to the reading of the presi-dent's message and adjourn. The gal-leries showed that the interest of this bubble was almost as great as on the

public was almost as great as on the opening day. The president's secretary appeared

with the message of the president. It was laid before the house and its read-ing was begun by the clerk. Printed copies of the document were dis-

## BOTH TRAMPS KILLED.

#### They Had a Fight With Trainmen Near Sibley, Arizona.

Near Sibley, Arizona. Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 3.—In a fight horiveen trainmen of a freight and two unknown Mexican trainps last night near Sibley station, just east of Renson both trainps were killed and Conductor Charles C. Roller was seriously wounded. The fight occur-red on the top of a rapidly moving train. Conductor Roller and Brake-man C. P. Killiman, were attacked by the tramps armed with knives and re-volvers. Roller fell with knife wounds Killiman was felled and one of the men was pressing a revolver to his head when Roller managed to draw his gun and fired shooting the were photom from the train and were later throw from the train and were later the bodies the track. Roller was brought to Tucsm on a special train. His condition is critical.

### SCORE OF WOMEN INJURED.

Dayton, O., Dec. 3.—Over a score of persons, mostly women from Xenla, were more or less seriously injured to-day when a Dayton and Xenla fraction car got beyond control of the motor-man on a steep hill sast of this city and overturned at a curve. The in-jured were brought to Dayton hospitals in ambulances.

#### THE PETTIBONE TRIAL.

THE PETTIBONE TRIAL. Bolso, Ida., Dec. 3.—The defense in the Pettibone trial began this motions by the examination of William Goodail, who was a talesmun in the Haywood trial and who was then excused for im-plied bias. Goodail admitted that he still retained the same opioion, bir in a milder form. His statements at the Haywood trial were read and Goodail said he had not changed his mind in re-gard to the Cosur D'Alene troubles. Ho was challenged by the defense and was excused by Judge Wood. L. W. Thrail-kill, the Bolse insurance man, was called and passed by the state.





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Dated December 2, 187. Moyle & Van Cott, Attorneys for Ad-



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