THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1900. ever-present reminder of their conquered

ever-present reminder of their conquered condition. One of their meetings held in an East Indian Company burying ground was surprised before their records could be removed, and thus were dis-closed their secrets, written in indelible ink on rolls of cloth so that they might be concealed in wells, or the guardian even a citer if necessary to assare his

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man only half a length away. Sum-Six furlongs, non-winners in 1896-Gala

YOUTSEY CASE CALLED

WITNESSES ABSENT.

His Counsel Asked for a Continuance

Until October-Taken Under

Advisement.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Aug. 20.-The de-

use this afternoon filed a motion for a antinuance until the October term in the

construction of the result of the second result of the defendant, supported by the affi-

davits of two physicians, on the illness

davits of two physicians, on the liness of his attorneys and also the absence of a large number of important witnesses. An affidavit was also filed by his counsel, stating that subpends had been issued and returned unserved in the case of a

number who were desired as witnesses and the defendant makes affidavit as to

what he expects to prove by them. By ex-Governor W. S. Taylor, Charles Finley, W. J. Davidson and R. N. Miller, all of

whom are out of the state, he says he

she saw the defendant walk up the stens

after the shooting that he could not have sugaged in it; that ex-Governor Bradley

rould say he never talked with W. H.

umor that Youtsey contemplated killing

The court did not pass directly upon the motion for a continuance, but said that only one of the grounds set up in the affi-

During the sparring between the coun-

sels over the matter, Colonel L J. Craw-ford, Youtsey's half-brother, and leading counsel, made the statement that be be-

and substitute one drawn from the jury

nizance bond was forfeited and an attach-

YACHT RACE AT NEWPORT.

of the Series.

NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 20.-Cornellus

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Culton or anybody else regarding

after the shi

Joebel.

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da won, time, 1:15. Godfrey second, Excelais third; Mile and three-sixteenths, handlcap-THE DEFENDANT SICK AND HIS

Ming and invession and the second, Wait Not third; time, 2:01%. Bix furiongs, Grand Union Hotel stakes, part 2, value 80000, 2000 to second and 500 to third-Far Rockaway won, Lady Schore

econd, Longshoreman third; time, 1:149, One mile, selling-High Jinks won, Vila 7 second, Hood's Brigade third; time, 1:41% Mile and a furlong-Gonfalon won, The

Kentuckian second, Advance third; time, 1:30%. Churd

HARNESS RACES.

Winners at the Grand Circuit Meet at Boston. BOSTON, Aug. 20.-Grand circuit sum-

BATY: 2:30 class, trotting, the Blue Hill stakes, \$5000; hest 3 in 5-Annie Burns won first 5000; best I in 5-Annie Burns won first, second and fifth heats in 2:145, 2:145, 2:14 Dilonite won third and fourth heats in 2:155, 2:15. Gracie Ouward, Mr. Middle-way, Electric Wilkes, Kalevala, Ebba, Belle Curry, Peppina, Leonard Bell and Bert Herr also started.

Der Hurr Auf, Jasso Anarovi, 1:12 class, pacing, purse \$1000-Gype Wal-nut won first, third and fourth heats in 2:10%, 2:10%, 2:14%, Lattle Frank won sec-ond heat in 2:15%, Early Bird, Jr., Tonita.

could prove that he was in the executive office, solely for protecting the building and occupants from the expected rlot. He says that Taylor and Miller would testify that upon entering the executive office immediately after the shooting F. and Joe Balley also started. 1:17 class, pacing, purse 1000-Gentry's Treasure won in three straight beats; time, 2:11, 2:10, 2:11. Fred S. Wedgewood, Hunta, Jennie Mac., Garnot, Roz, Victor, Stan, Rosalet, Bethel, The Private, San Teimo, Braden, Junoco, Alberia and Mis-tura also started. Foals, 1997, purse 2000-Major Delmar won second and third heats in 215, 2151-in the second and third heats in 215, 2151-base in 2010. Youtsey did not say that Goebel had been foursey did not say that Goesel had seen filled, but that the did not know what had happpened. That Charles Finley would testify that there was but one key to the Secretary of State's office and that Mrs. C. E. Nuson would testify that

Emma Winter won first heat in 2.15. Iva Dee, Sotata, Juniutara, The Tramp, Nam-ta, Krakatoa, Dreamer' and Gusuroo also atarted.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati Beat St. Louis in a Slugging Match.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30.-Cincinnati had much the better of a terrific slugging match. Young was knocked off the rub-ber and Hughey, who succeeded him, was hit just as hard. Score: davit was to be considered, that of the lilness of the defendant. He, therefore, postponed the trial until next Thursday morning, at which time it will be de-termined whether Youtsey is able to stand

Umpire-Swartwood.

New York Beat Pittsburg.

lleved it possible, to get all of the ab-sent witnesses here in October, including ex-Govenor Taylor, Charles Finley and R. N. Miller. The ventre of jurymen were then called and the defense, through counsel, moved, to discharge this ventre PITTSBURG, Aug. 20.-Tannehill was easy and his team was dopy on base running, which explains Pittsburg's defeat. Attendance, 1250. Score:

RHE| RHE Pittsburg 1 5 1New York 413 1 Butteries-Tunnehill and Schriver; Mer-Umpire-O'Day.

The American Lengue.

At Kansas City-Kansas City 6, Milaukee 4.

and substitute one drawn from the jury wheel. The argument over this was not inlabed and Judge Cantrill will alt to hear further argument tomorrow. The defendant, looking pale and weak, toook a seat by his wife and just behind his counsel. When the list of witnesses was called, ex-State Treasurer Walter Day failed to respond and, on motion of the Commonwealth's attorney, his recog-nizance head was forfered and an attach. At Cleveland-Cleveland 7, Indianapo-

at Buffalo-Buffalo % Detroit % . At Des Moines-Des Moines % Sloux

At Chicago-Chicago 8, Minneapoliu 4.

Exhibition Games

At Syracuse, N. Y .- Syracuse 0, Boston 4, At Hartford-Hartford 2, Brooklyn 7, At Atlantic City-Philadelphia 2, Atlanta 0;

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Mahon Won on a Foul.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 20.-Peter Ma-tonight defeated George Haines, a Non tonight detended Goorge Father, a colored pugliks of Chicago, better known as "Klondike," in the fifth round of what was to have been a 30-round bout before the Trenton Athletic Club. Ma-hon received the decision on a foul. In the fifth round Mahon floored his oppoh-out for times. The hast time be was ent five times. The last time he was knocked down Haines grasped Mahon by the legs and threw him. He then crawled on Mahon and punched him repeatedly.

Amateur Bicycle Record Broken.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 30 .- At the Velodrome track tonight, Fenn, of Waterbury, won the two-thirds mile ama-ter handicap in 1:30 2-5, beating the world's amateur record of Krasmer, which was 1:33

but as he had neither food or bedding with him, did not know how agreeable it would be. But the other put all his fears to rest by his cordial invitation to share with him in all these, so he turned back. That night in front of a good campfire That night in front of a good campine was cemented the friendship that has lasted almost a lifetime, for the packer was McNab. The two gentlemen are get-ting along in years now, but their memories are as active as ever, and listening to their reminiscences does good to the rising generation, for they tell of the days when men were brave indeed, and when the white men of the country had

no worse "varmints" to overcome than other white men, who in turn made the Indians take to the warpath, bringing ruin, disaster and death.

SALMON SCARCE ON FRASER RIVER.

FORTUNE WITHIN GRASP

CATTLEMAN UNKNOWINGLY CAMPS

OVER GOOD MINE.

Mineral Discovered in Trench Where

He Built His Fire-Other Early-

Day Mining Stories.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 20.-This city is at all times the mecca of the mining man, with whose name the hotel registers are wiry familiar. When a man comes in from

apt to become reminiscent. There has been here a man who doesn't know quarts from birch bark, but he discovered one of the greatest mines of the West. Many years ago this gentleman, James Davis, of

years ago this gentleman. James Davis, of Ogden, was buying and selling cattle in Texas. Late one Fall he bought a big bunch, but couldn't get rid of them, so was compelled to Winter them there, and in the Spring they were as scraggy a lot as a cattleman ever laid eyes on. His foroman said the only way to get even was to feed them on a good range for the Summer, and sell on the Fall market. The plan was all right, but Davis didn't know where there was a good range un-occupied. Investigation proved there was none in that section, so he decided and carried into effect to drive into the Da-kotas.

kotas, Along in August, they reached the Black Hills country, where the range was ex-cellent, and a stop and rest was decided upon. In those days, cathemen were very careful to let no fires get started, so after they had decided on their permanent camp for a month, a trench was dug for the

cooks fires, and in this the cooking for the

outilit was done over a month. The cattle fattened micely, and Mr. Davis decided to take them on to Omaha and there ship to Chicage, and this was done. Something like a week after they had

boling principality for a week after they had left, a prospector happened in that coun-ity, looking for gold, meeting little success. One afternoon he was riding along slowly, looking principally for a good place to camp over the night. Soon he came to

the old camping ground of Davis and party, and as water and wood were handy respector stopped, merely noting that was a good trench for a fire. Hob-his horses, he next proceeded to

gather some firewood and brought it to the side of the trench, but did not put it

The side of the trench, but did not put it into it. Instead, as he glanced into the hole, his trained eye caught a familiar glitter, and, towing the wood to the ground, he picked up a piece of rich quarta. Excitement succeeded hunger, and he lay down and begun picking around, to find mineral-bearing rock. In-vestigating further, he found that this

und, to find mineral-bearing rock. In-tigating further, he found that this

ary persistent, being traceable for the length of three full claims-4500 feet

years past known as the Homestake mine

one of the greatest mineral producers of the United States.

Mistaken Identity

The news of this strike filled that coun-try with men cager for fortune, among them being Mr. Francis Jenkins, one of the

was of apparent permanence and

orning, bright and early, he had his group of claims, for many

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a month, a trench was dug for the

y familiar. When a man comes in from mines he naturally wants a good time, I gets it, but at the same time, he is

Canneries Output Way Below Expec-

tations-Logging Camps Reopen. VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 20 .- There is

a great scarcity of salmon on the Fraser River this year, although the fish have been more numerous on the Skeena. Sev-eral of the Friser River canneries which had expected to pack 20,000 cases have put up only 2500 to 3000 cases. This gives an idea of what the pack has been so far and how much it will fall short on the whole season, which closes at the end of this month. this mo

The logging camps of the north arm of the Fraser River, which have been shut down because more lumber was being got into the water than could be handled, were reopened today. Tugboats for the lumber trade have been so scarce lately that practically no timbers could be

ANOTHER BOUNDARY MUDDLE.

Uncertainty As to Where Line Passes Through Mt. Baker Mining District. NEW WHATCOM, Wash., Aug. 20.-Uncertainty as to the location of the in-ternational boundary where it passes through the Mount Baker mining district Intoign the about baser mining institu-in this county is causing considerable con-fusion, and has alrendy started claim-jumping. Owing to the rugged character of the country, the commission which es-tablished iron posts designating the line found it impossible to transport them into this region. The arrival of field notes from Washington is expected to clear up the matter. A number of the most valuable claims in the district are within the disputed area. Canadians claim that the line contended for by the Americans two miles too far north

Assessments to Be Raised.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 20.-The Board of Equalization has notified the following taxpayers to appear and show reason why their assessments on personal property should not be raised as follows: J. Donegan, from \$1000 to \$2000; L. D. Seal um \$300 to \$1000; W. E. T. Mattschas, pm \$1000 to \$3000; M. R. Sparks, from 90 to \$3000; J. H. Thomas, from \$1500 to Ridgefield Mercantile Company \$2000; from \$2000 to \$3000.

A number of the previous list published have appeared before the board, but in most cases they were unable to make the board see why their assessments should aised. As a general thing, all fied with the action of the board not he raised. in this matter.

Cannot Escape the Consequences.

most therough mining men of the West, the man who for some years has been in chalge of the Virtue-Collateral prop-erty, near Baker City, and who made it a Aberdeen Bulletin. People who talk of this country's back-ing out of free silver, if it proves dan-gerous, demonstrate their ignorance of the Mr. Jenkins has been in this city a few days resting and interesting himself question. It would be a case of damage that could not be undone. When a person In a good thing or two, and, being an old-timer in the Black Hills country, as well as one of the first to go in the rush to the Cocur d'Alenes, he is familiar with once losses money through carelessless, or otherwise, it may be recovered or the loss made good in some way. When a person, however, loses credit by cheating, it is a bet of history, and tells as good a story as the rest. It was at the time of the "breaking out" of the Coeur d'Alene ex-citement that this story relates. Mr. Jen-kins and three others hired a private conot easy to get it back. Probably the only way is to go to a new land and start all over again. Nations, however, cannot do that. There is no way for them to hido from the scorn and contempt of other civilized nations,

Land Entries Canceled.

revenue to take them to the railroad from the Black Hills, and were in fact the first men out of this camp. There had been a deal of stage robbing and road agent work generally, so the way was not at all safe, but these men did not feel WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-The Secretary of the Interior has canceled the entry of William B. Overton of a quirter section at all alarmed. The first stopping place was at the "Stone Ranch," where lived a man named Stone, who had an eating sta-tion and a saloon. The party of travelers dropped in at this station unknown to in the Lakeview land district, Oregon, the in the Lakeview land district, Oregon, the same being held to be unsurveyed lands, and not open to entry. The fact is this land lies near the shore of Lake Warner, and one end is nothing more nor less than extensive mud flats, that are enanyone, and created a surprise, for around the table was Red Smith and his gang of d agents, playing poker and getting nk. These four gentlemen stepped into saloon without saying a word, leaving tirely covered with water at the high-water season, and if the state so desires it can claim this portion of the tract under the swamp land act. Similar dethe driver to attend the team. The surprise depicted upon the faces of the road cisions were rendered in the cases of Ray agents was ludicious (or to Mr. Jenkins it seems so now), but they were in a good Garrison and Joseph Jones; both of whom claim tracts of a like character.

After gazing a moment or so seems, concluded they were con

BOXER SOCIETY HISTORY PACIFIC UNIVERSITY HAS RARE DOCUMENTS ON SUBJECT. Purpose of Origin, With Obligation

Taken by Members, Explained-Other Interesting News.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Aug. 20.-Rare documents in the library of Pacific Uni-versity furnish interesting information in connection with the present Chinese crisis, throwing light upon the history, organization and aims of the Boxer movement, which seems to be the organizin and directing force of the threatene "Yellow Terror."

As the college originated in a mission ary enterprise, it naturally received dur-ing the earliest contributions toward a library many works relating to missions, and the people among whom they were established. Especially was this true of

Ink on rolls of cloth so that they might be concealed in wells, or the guardian swim a river if necessary to escape his pursuers. Besides its political object, an Eastern version of "liberty, equality and fraterity," for one of their odes reads, "The whole world is one family and all men are brethren," the Triad teaches mutual relief-"the blessing reciprocally share, the burden mutually bear, and its members "assist each other in what ever country they are, whenever they can make themselves known by signs." Its lodges are governed by three "elder can make themselves known by signs. Its lodges are governed by three "elder brothers," a master designated "brother first," and senior and junior wardens, re-spectively called "brother second and "brother third." Members generally are known as "brethren." Initiations are nizin only at night in retired or secret commonly at hight in retired or secret chambers, though sometimes, when the place is sufficiently secluded, the rites are performed in the open air. A small sum of money is contributed by the can-adate towards the general expenses of the fraternity, and under an arch of steel composed of crossed swords held established. Especially was this true of China, and the missionaries who have gone forth from here, and students from there, have remembered their alma mater until it is rich in literature upon the is administered by the master, who sits

GALLERY OF OREGON NEWSPAPER MEN-No. 20.

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J. C. OLIVER, OF THE LAKEVIEW RUSTLER.

J. C. Oliver was born in Missouri, June 13, 1986. When 15 years of age he moved to Oregon, and settled in the Grand Ronde Valley. In 1889 he was married to Miss Luella De Long, of La Grande, and they have three children. Mr. Oliver followed farming successfully for several years. He engaged in newspaper business in La Grande in 1893, as business manager of the Union County Farmer. In 1895 ho went to Lakeview, Gr., and established the Lake County Rustler. Ho also established the Plaindealer at Alturas, Cal., in 1895, but sold it as soon as established to Colonel Thompson.

Nearly the entire Rustler plant was lost in the recent Lakeview fire, only a few cases type being saved. But the Rustler did not miss an issue. It was published at Alturas, Cal., 60 miles away, for several weeks. Now Mr. Oliver has a new plant, and the paper is printed at home again. He has always published a Populist or independent reform paper, and has always been a feariess writer for the people's interests and economy in public affairs. The Rustler is a seven-column, all home print, and doing a thriving business.

valuable of these possessions is a com-plete file of a monthly magazine pub-lished at Canton from 1852 to 1852, and references which appeared in its pages, together with a book published during the Tai-Ping rebeilion, have been collected and condensed into the following article. Though these sources of information are not recent, it must be remembered that among the Chinese averything is stereo-

among the chinese everything is steres-typed, and that even thought passes down from age to age unchanged. Revent press dispatches made public a Boxer poster boasting that "when the 15th day of the 8th moon comes, we shall see what will happen," an allusion explained by their situal where it is raexplained by their ritual, where it is related upon that day, 25 years ago, their founders took vengeance upon their oppressors. Another eevnt in their history shows how ineffective would be the pun-Ishment of China by destroying the graves of the imperial family's ancestors as was suggested early in the present disturb-ance. The graves of the ancestors of the Hung family. for whom the Boxers are allied, were desecrated in the '50's, but

without any good result. The San Ho Hwuy, the society of the

people of the Orient. One of the most at the head of this "steel bridge. the usual form of Chinese' oaths and

tagonal figures, and an "oblong square" (the apparent contradiction is sanctioned by ancient usage) enclosing a like form. The characters in the angles represent the five principal planets and underneath the words, "Hung, our leader; first in war (Hau, brave man); first in peace (Ting, hero) and first in the hearts of his counen (Kia, pillar of the state)." couplet.

wording varies, apparently being the mames of the ruling breakers. The other The legend tells how the rulers of a province had invited the assistance of an abbot, who routed their enemies, but after the victory, through Jealousy, they burned his monastery, only 18 priests es-caping, five of these survived the hard-ships of their flight, and, choosing a wanthey dering Diogenes, who was hunting for honest men, a descendant of the house of Ming, and a red-haired giant priest as their first three grand masters, with five horse traders, formed the Heaven and Earth Association, in their journeyings having found a white-silver tripped and a gem with the inscription, "Over-throw the Tsing, restore the Ming." and a peachwood sword on whose handle were carved two dragons fighting for a pearl city and the same inscription. Also they saw in the south sky in letters of flame "Heaven's court is the pattern for the state," and this they adopted for their motito, and by it patterned their society. One of the grand masters met an untimely death, but the order grew and prospered, each of the remaining original members becoming the head of a pro-vincial grand lodge, except the philoso-pher, who passed his life in retirement. Each lodge is supposed to be a repre-sentation of the original capital city of picion. the Mings and in initiation the candidate is brought to the outer dor where his conductor, the head lance, presents him to the tyler, and says: "I hear that tonight the five ancestors are going to open a meeting of the Hung family, having a great concourse in the ancient cap-ltal, raising the bridge and opening the market. Now, however, the protection of Hung, from the temple, has brought ship. some neophytes to enter the army and draw rations, and here is a card to show to the five ancestors, which I beg you will take in for me." After some parley the candidate's guide explains how he came to bear his name, that he is the came to bear his name, that he is the spirit of a general who hung himself with his girdle upon the death of his lord, but when reproached by the shade of his master for cowardice, he wan-dered forlornly in mid-heaven, until told was that he could ease his conscience by rethat he could ease his conscience by re-venging the burning of the monastery by acting in accordance with the will of heaven in overthrowing the Tsing and restoring the Ming. The explanation is satisfactory and after "binding his head and removing his mail," he is admitted, clothed half as a civilian and half as a warrior. The ceremonial of initiation is recalled in a series of questions and answers, but the lectures are odes or in-structions in poetry. After bumoing his answers, out the lectures are ones of me-structions in poetry. After bumping his forehead on the floor, in salutation, be-fore the altar, or white silver tripod, the candidate gives his assent to a declara-tion of principles, pledges himself to up-vid on budgesting and hold the landmarks, and assumes the ob-ligation which has 36 heads, each with Its appropriate imprecation, the penalty which the candidate invokes upon himself for the violation of that part. The chief are: Not to wrong, cheat or betray a for the violation of that pirt. The check of are: Not to wrong, check of betray a brother; to assist him when right and dissuade him when wrong; to protect bis family and respect his female rela-tives; to observe secrecy regarding the association; consult its interests and re-spect its edicts; not to clandestinely ini-tate or countemance such not to average tinte or countenance such; not to avenge restless of the rule of the despised Tar-tar, chiefly under the degrading pig-tail and side-opening shirt, which are the employing the strong, nor the poer by

"Crossing the bridge" is their term for assuming this obligation, and it is con-firmed by cutting off the head of a cock.

the usual form of Chinese oaths and signifying "thus let perish all who di-vulge this secret." Their secret signs are mystic numbers, three or its multiples preferably, includ-ing 321, whose characters also express the name of their order "Hung," the using three fingers in handling any arti-cle, as a tea cup or saucer, which is an-swered in a like manner; and their seal, a five-sided figure resembling the key-stone of an arch. Within are two oc-tagonal figures, and an "oblong square" tagonal figures, and an "oblong square

mach man a verse to make the ode complete, In allusion to the five ancestors or founders. It is the key to an acrostic of 28 verses urging steadfast-nesss and zeal in revenies the state of the state The hero band in full assembly meet.

was decided to erect 150 additional stalls at the fair grounds for livestock exhibits. Secretary Wisdom said this evening that this action was made necessary by increased applications for space, all the Pacific States being represented. Among the larger herds are those of Charles E.

wood farm, of Spokane, will send 20 Jerseys to compete with a like herd entered by D. H. Looney. An Iowa hogbreeder has entered a herd of hogs, which he will bring to the Oregon fair. Capital City Brevities.

means of the rich, nor the few by the

many; not to entice a brother into gam bling, nor to compet him to sell on credit; to assist him when traveling; not to re-quite good with evil; to make no new ene-mies nor remember the old, and to com-

A presmble to these special heads gives the general objects of the order, and begins: "Kneeling before the white sliver tripod (on which was inscribed their motito, Overthrow the Tsing, restore the Man") with a superscript the terms

Ming), with a pure heart we take the oath, each one pricking his finger and drinking the blood (making the same blood flow in each other's veins by this transfusion), we swear that we will live

and die together, and pledge ourselves for the good of our country. On the 25th day of the 5th month (about the

for the good of our country. On the 25th day of the 5th month (about the date of the Masonic festival of St. John the Baptist) at a lucky hour was the birthday of the brethren. We will not disclose our connection with them by any words, nor indicate our knowledge of the Triad by any motions of the hand; we will rejoice when they are happy, and be as persons riding one horse (moving together. Our purpose will never alter, and our faithful and patriotic spirit will diffuse pleasure among the whole. See-

and our failure and parform spirit with diffuse pleasure among the whole. See-ing that in the revolution of heaven there is now a prince of the court who is so prince, and ministers who are no min-

isters, there must be a determination to

restore the Ming. Having received the special commands of our incense Lord Chin Kinnan (the philosopher, who to avenge his wrongs joined the five ances-tors, and was the first grand master). we have set up the red flower pavilion

(where the first oath was taken between

(where the night oath was taken between them), raised the bridge, opened the market and performed plays at a propi-tious hour (opened a lodge for work). We who have the will together enter the Muh-Yang city (the ancient Ming capi-

and rang city (the ancient aling cap-tal; represented by the middle chamber), and taken an oath, like the seas and mountains for unchangeableness, that we will act in obselence to heaven, each one performing his own part; for, as the ode

who oppposes it perishes.' In the firs place, we will restore the ancient domin

In the first

says. 'He who obeys heaven prospers,

sider the obligation irrevocable.

Governor Geer has issued a requisition upon the Governor of Washington for the rendition of Timothy Corbett, who is wanted in Clatsop County to answer arrest at Port Townsend. The State Land Board today granted

applications for loans to the amount of \$32,625, and refused one application for Vanderbilt's Rainbow crossed the finish line a winner in today's race, the eighth

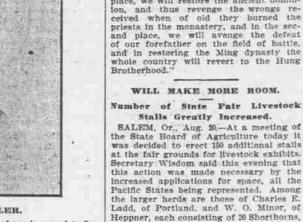
Judge John Beverly.

Indian School Teacher Named

Indian school, Oregon, at a salary of \$600 per annum

A Nurse Drowned.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-The body of Miss Bertha M. Hunt, the nurse who so strangely disappeared from the City Hos-pital on Blackwell's Island, where she lly captured the Olympia stakes, the feature of the opening day of the Haw-thorne Jockey Club's mid-Summer meetwas employed, on Thursday night, was ing. Regardless of the Unknown's victory in the serior stakes at Harlem last Satur-day, the bookmakers laid 3- to 1 against him, and at post time he was



Ladd, of Portland, and W. O. Minor, of Heppner, each consisting of 20 Shorthorns, competing for a \$1000 prize. The Hazel

Vanderbilt's Rainbow Won Eighth

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Aug. 20-Judge John Beverly, late of the Superior Court of the State of Washington, died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John H. Bostwick, in this city. He was born in Oppenheim, Fulton County, N. Y., June

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-Miss Mary C. Burton, of Kansas City, has been ap-pointed kindergartener at the Umatilia

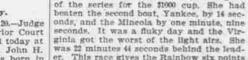
CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- The Unknown eas

18, 1823.

at the end of the first round, calling the race completed with the 15 miles of the triangular course.

RUNNING PRACES.

The Unknown Captured the Olympia Stakes at Hawthorne.



ment forthwith issued.

was so light and unatisfactory that the wind was so light and the Virginia one. The wind was so light and unatisfactory that the committee signaled the yachts to finish

fronted by a Sheriff's posse, which they knew was out after them. Instead, how-ever, of starting a killing fight, these men, almost as one, pulled their guns and be-gan firing haphasard through the room, careful not to hit anyone, though coming teo close for comfort. They took Mr. Jenkins for the leader, and he was sur-rounded by "a wall of fire," as he stood leaning on the har. It was useless to move, and he did not, though the bullets whistled about and around him to an knew was out after them. Instead, howwhistled about and around him in an alarming manner. The desperadoes con-tinued the fun for a few moments, when, ammunition gesting scarce in their shoot-ing irons they desisted, and as the noise of the inst shot subsided, the hero of this of the instanto subsided, the hero of this story louded up, and, with a smile, said, "Gentlemen, let's drink something." This evident nerve pleased the game, and they willingly wet up on him, after which he and party went over to the house and ate a hearty weak over to the house and ate a hearty meal. During that meal, how-ever, there were five anxious people, though they showed no open trepidation. When the meal was finished the leader, known as Red Smith, stepped up to Mr. Jenkins, and asked him. "What are you Sensing, and asked him, "What are you doing here?" "Going to the Coeur d'Alene country," was the answer, "Boys," sold the despendo. The spiving us the straight lings, No man who can stand up with-out batting an eye to the fire we gave him when he came in could stand up here and lie like the devil." Then the atmos-phere became mild and pleasant, with invitations galore to irrigate, so that by the time they were ready to depart the when hard people were on the road, but a little quet nerve screed well to keep one from hard, and today many of those old-timers who have seen war "as she like nothing better than a good listeper to tell it to.

Meeting of Partners.

Meeting of the business in Senator Shoup's partner in business in the Lemhi country is mamed J. H. Mc-the Lemhi country is mamed a good Nab, and he is the same kind of a good Nab, and he is the same kind of a good genial character and actions are notor-lous in this country. The way these men first met was this: The Senator (this was in the early '00s) had some mining intersets in the Blackbird section as indeed is the case now. He heard that the men acting for him were playing double, and determined to find out for himself, so he prepared his horse for the trip and started out. In those days there were no wagon roads, and the trails were not the best in the world. His route from Salmon City lay up the river a little way, and then formes country to Bohannon's ranch, on Panther Creek, thence to the meeting of this and Blackbird Creek, to the car named Blackbird. The distance was great-er than he believed, so that night had fallen when he got to Lee's ranch. Here he found no one at home, and thought to continue on his destination even if inte, though he knew it was unsafe, both because of Indiane and wild animals. But pushing on, he soon passed the intersec-tion of the two small streams, and began the ascent of the grade along the banks of the Elackbird. Soon he began to hear sounds, and within a short time met a little man with a packtrain. Both stopped for a moment's chat, and the packer maked Mr. Shoup where he was going, the answer causing him to remark, "you will never get there if you try to get through tonight. Better come back to where the two creeks come together and camp with me." The gentleman was willing enough,

Dividend for Tacoma Bank Oreditors WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. - The Controller of the Currency today declared a final dividend of 1 per cent in favor of the creditors of the Tacoma National Bank, of Tacoma, making in all 2 per cent on claims proved, amounting to \$160 464.

Idaho Notes.

A new sawmill has been started at Coeur d'Alene.

Idaho's state fair will be held at Bolse, October 8 to 13. The Caldwell school census shows 181

bys and 304 girls in the district. Payette has supplied a large part of he cantaloupes sold in Portland this

The Idaho Methodist Episcopal church onference in Baker City, Or., is in ses-

The grand lodge of Odd Fellows and the Rebekah state assembly meets October 15 at Lewiston.

Four piers of the railroad bridge acros the Holse River have been fimished. Three are yet to be completed.

The political campaign is warming up In Idaho. Many clubs are being organ ized, both by the Republicans and the Inte

C. R. Simpson, of Washington, D. C., is at Lewiston, investigating the different insect pests that infest the various por-tions of the state.

John N. Lytton died recently at Bolse, at the age of 76. He served three years in the Union Army. Among his children is John N. Lytton, of Fairview, Or.

The steamer Almota, which started from Riparia last week for Lewiston, was unable to make the trip, owing to lew water in the Bnake, and returned to Riparia.

A miner at Sawtooth put a trap gun at his cabin door, with a placard warn-ing people away. An Indian, who could not read, tried to enter, and was shot in the groin.

At Glenn's Ferry, on the 14th, M. Remilliard shipped three carloads of horses to Galesburg, IIL, and John McGinnis, Joe Vanfieet and J. B. Stanfield baded 20 cars of cattle for Omaha, Neb.

President Blanton's action to restrain the Regents of the State University from releasing him has been dismissed by Judge Steele, at Lewiston. They en-gaged Blanton for three years, unless, in their judgment, the interests of the uni-versity made it desirable to let him out. Chairman Andrews, of the Populist State Central Committee, has returned to Bolse from the conference at Chi-

cago, where it was reported an agree-ment had been reached for complete fu-sion in Idaho. Mr. Andrews declined to talk to a reporter of the Bolse Statesman about the matter.

Bishop William Budge tells the Boise Statesman that Southeastern Idaho will go republican, for the reason that 'all through the southeast Democrats repud-ted the action of the Pocatello conven-tion in scating the dynamite delegation from Shoshone County. The action was everywhere recognized as a repudiation Mings.

of the work done by the state in sup-pressing inwissness in the north, and it was very repugnant to the people of all parties." He says also that the Demoparties." He says also that the Demo-crats of his part of the state are largely

Brotherhood of Hung, in the years since the Tartars usurped the imperial throne (1674) has often changed its name, as one emperor's edict after another made Succeeding allasss unterable, but its mill-lons of members continued steadfast in the same faith, "to exterminate the Tsing (Tartars) and restore the great

Ming (native Chinese)." Throughout this century, as in their

carlier history, they have been the ever-present terror of the government, and though wholesale massacres of their membership have been repeatedly made, and instant death is their fate upon diswery even in peaceful times, still they ave grown. Early in the century, for ght years they were in insurrection. In is '3% again, their rebellion was formidable, and a prize essay about this time enumerates a long list of disturbances for which they were held respon-sible, and after each one of which the officials had declared "that there was not so much as one member of that rebel-

lous fraternity left, under the wide ex-tent of the heavens." Usually they were bought off, rather than beaten, and something of their superiority to their ordinary countryment is shown in the comment of an European chronicler, who comment of an European choice, who after mentioning that the tried associates of the Chinese in Siam alone did not cringe before their oppressors, but were finally exterminated after a brave re-sistance, adds, "from that time all hope sistance, adds, 'from that time all hope of recovering the Slamese nation from abject bondage disappeared." Their most important outbreak was the well-known Tal-Ping rebellion, which from 1845 to 1869 was continually spreading and had almost established itself as a gov-

ernment; but the Europeans who had caused England's oplum war to force the demoralizing drug upon the Celes-tials did not view with favor the progress of a soclety whose members were pledged to an abstinence which destroyed the demand and broke up the sale of their most profitable commodity, and so Americans were hired and English officers detailed to assist the Imperial Gov-

ernment. Thus the insurrection crushed four years later, after its leader had seen the hopelessness of contending against the English-drilled army and had taken his own life. These brethren of the lodge (Tai-Ping,

great peaceful land, or lodge), whose ene-mies had noted of them a characteristic, besides bravery, that they kept their word, did not find worthy foes in this respect in the European-officered troops, but the government cause was disgraced but the government cause was disgraced by massacres of those who had relied upon its promises until the plains of China "blushed with blood righteously spilled." for "not even in the most san-guinary days of Chinese history had undisciplined and semi-barbarous troops

squaled their atrocities." once given currency. A misapprehension once given currency, that the Tai-Pings were not of the Triad, is disproven by the name, which isself means "the lodge," the title assumed

means the longe, the this assumed by their schoolmaster leader, who thus avows himself a member of the Hung family and his declared mission—"the ex-termination of the hated Manchu race and the glorious reinstatement of the

"China for the Chinese" has been the rallying cry which has enlisted the litera-ture-loving Chinese, proud of their learning, their country, and its literature, and backed.

Four half furlongs-Bengal won, The Eik second, William Boyer third; time, 5214

time, 1:04%.

Six furlongs-Lennep won, Found secnd, Headwater third; time, 1:18%, Five half furlongs-Silurian won, Satin Yoat second, Princess Tatayana third; to the river to get a pitcherful of sait water, with which to bathe her head. She was not again seen alive.

One mile, the Olympia stakes-The Un Woman Killed by a Burglar. known won, The Lady second, Eva Rice

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Aug. 20.-Miss May Fosburg, the 24-year-old daughter of X. L. Fosburg, a contractor of Buffalo, N. Y., was shot and killed early this third; time, 1:431%. Mile and a sixteenth-Frangible Hansford second, Kentucky Baby third; time, 1:50%. Mile and an eighth-Prince Blazes won

morning by a hurgian Her brother, E morning by a burgiar. Her orother, E. F. Fosburg, was badly beaten by one of the men, whom he tried to capture. There were three of the burgiars, and all escaped. Mr. Fosburg is living in this Hub Prather second, Macy third; time,

while engaged on some work for an electrical company.

Colorado Hold-Up.

DENVER, Aug. 20.-A special to the News from Florence, Colo., says: George Bonash and Joe Juhasz, miners, were shot by hold-ups at Brookside, a

coalmining town, five miles from here Bonash being instantly killed and Juhasz fatally wounded. O. A. Havens and Jo seph Graham have been arrested on sus

New Bolivian Minister.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-A dispatch to the Herald from Lima, Peru, says: Many persons, including United States Minister Dudley, bade good-bye to Senor

Gauchalia, the new Bollvian Minister to Washington, and his family. The Peru-vian Minister to the United States, Senor Calderon, also sailed on the same steam-

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20.-Results: Mile and sixteenth, selling-Chorus Boy yon, Lee King second, Mitt Boykin third; time, 1:49% Six furlongs, selling-Lamascotta won Doralice second, Amelia Strathmead third; time, 1:15. Five and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds-Strathmead Wall won, Tony Lepping second, George

Races at St. Louis.

V. Jenkins third: time 1:09. Seven furlongs, handicap-Colonel Gay on, Pinochie second, Libble third; time,

One mile, selling-Ida Ledford won, Two Annies second, Libble third; time, 1:425, Six and one-haif furlongs, selling-The Barrister won, Miss Bramble second, Eight Bells third; time, 1:215,

Races at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 20.-Far Rock-away won the second part of the Grand ead from Lady Schorr, with Longshi

Jeffords Defeated Fitspatrick.

BUFFALO, Aug. 20.—Jim Jeffords, of California, secured the decision over Jim Fitspatrick, of Olean, N. Y., after if rounds of fighting. Fitspatrick was all but out at the end of the last round.

A Wild West Blot.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 20-A special to the Sentinei from Prairie du Chien, Win, says:

Vavra a special polleeman shat Churles Triangle, an artilleryman of the Wild West show, through the leg during an argument tonight. The affair caused a riot. Vavra escaped to a saloon under the protection of Marshal Lindner and Policeman Merrill, who were seriously injured. The mob of the Wild West show broke into the saloon just as Vavra left it, and completely demolished the interfor of the building. Vavra's house was also wrecked. An appeal was also made to Colonel Cody (Buffalo Bill), who opieted the mob. Everything was quiet at mid-night, and no further trouble was expected.

A Beneficial Flood,

PHOENIX, Ariz, Aug. 20.-An extraor-dinarily heavy flood of water continues to come down from Northern Central Arizona and the Salt River is still rising. There is a foot of water running over the great dams at the Arizona canal head, and all irrigation canals are full. The Union Hotel stakes this afternoon by a rise is worth many hundred thousands of - dollars in the Verde and Salt Valleys,

ECZEMA = SATANIC

This most aggravating and tormenting of all skin diseases is caused by an acid condition of ITCH. the blood, and unless relieved through certain instrumentalities too much

all of this acid poison reaches the skin and it becomes red and inflamed. The itching and burning are almost unbearable, especially when overheated from any cause. The skin seems on fire, sleep or rest is

impossible, the desperate sufferer, segardless of consequences, scratches until strength is exhausted. This burning, fiching humor appears sometimes in little pustules, discharging a sticky fluid, which forms causts and scales. Again the skin is dry, hard and fissured, itches intensely, bleeds and scabs over. This is a painful and stubborn form of the disease.

While Eczema Tetter, Ervsipelas, Salt Rheum and many like troubles are spoken of as diseases of the skin, they are really blood diseases, because

THERE CAN BE NO EXTERNAL IRRITATION WITHOUT AN INTERNAL CAUSE.

If the blood is in a pure, healthy condition, no poisonous elements can reach the skin. External applications of washes, lotions and salves sometimes mitigate the itching and soothe the inflammation, but cannot reach the disease. Only S. S. S., the real blood medicine, can do this.

S. S. S. the only purely vegetable remedy known, is a safe and permanent cure for Eczema and all deep-seated blood and akin troubles. It goes direct to the seat of the disease, neutralizes the acids and cleanses the blood, re-inforces and invigorates all the organs, and thus clears the system of all impurities through the natural channels; the akin relieved, all inflam mation subsides, and all signs of the disease disappear.

Mrs. Lefa M. Hoffmin, of Cardington, Ohio, says she was afflicted with Scrofulous sores and Rezemi Mrs. Leta M. Hoffmin, of Cardington, Ohio, says she was afficted with Scrofulous sores and Resema from birth. Her face at times became so badly swollen that she was not recognizable, and her limbs and hands were very sore. She was treated by all like dottors in torm without heng benefitted, and in her researches for relief, was told by an old physician to take 5.5.5 She followed his advice and was promptly cured, and has never had a return of the disease. This was seventeen rears ago. She sincerely believes he would have been in her grave years ago but for S. S. S., and adds, " what it has done for me it will do for others."



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