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TERMS-IN ADVANCE

to Weith man

One copy, one year. One copy, six months. To clubs of twenty, each copy.

Agents for the Register.

The following named gentlemen are and ized to receive and receipt for subscript O. F. Dompkins S. H. Claughton A. Wheeler & Co. Messra Simith & Brasfield J. B. Irvino. Thos. H. Reynoids Junction Cit

FRIDAY JULY 14, 1876.

CHICAGO, July 7 .- The Times Bis-

DEATH OF GENERAL CUSTER.

Dissafrom Ratile with the Noux.

marck special gives the following particulars of the Custer massacre: In a recent dispatch I informed you that Custer expected to strike the Indians and give them battle on the 24th. He left the mouth of the Rosebud on the 22d with twelve companies of the 7th leavalry, striking the trail where Reno left it, leading in the direction of the Little Horn, a branch of the Big Horn. On the evening of the 24th, scouts discovered a fresh trail, and on the morning of the 25th discovered an Indian village 20 miles above the month of the Litt'e Horn, about three miles long and half a mile wide, fifteen miles away. Custer pushed his command rapidly, though they had made a long march of 78 miles in the 24 hours preceding the battle, and when near the village struck an abandoned tepee, while the Indians were moving in hot "haste as if in retreat. Reno, with seven companies of the 7th cavalry, was ordered to the left to allack the village at its head, while Custer, with 5 companies, went to the right and commenced a vigorous attack. Reno falt of them with three companies of cayalry, and was almost immediately surrounded, and atter an hour or more of desperate fighting, during which he lost Lts. Hodgson and McIntosh, Dr. within a few days. It is believed by DeWolf and 12 men with several Indian scouts killed and many wounded, he cut his way through the Indians, and feels it the more keenly as Gen crossed the river and gained a bluff Custer was directed to find and feel the 300 feet in height, where he entrenched and was soon joined by Colonel Benton with tour companies. In the meantime the Indians resumed the attack, which had abated in vigor for an hour or so, to communicate with him and be govmaking repeated and desperate charges, which were repulsed with great slaughter to the Indians. They gained higher bluffs, however, than the one occupied by Reno, and as their arms were longer range and better than the cavalry, they kept up a galling fire until nightfall. the answer given. Meanwhile Terry During the night Reno strengthened his position, and was prepared for the attack, which was renewed at daylight. killed or wounded have been given. The day wore on. Reno had lost in killed and wounded a large portion of his command,-forty odd having been killed before the blutf was reached, many of them in hand-to-hand conflict with the Indians, who outnumbered them ten to one, and his men had been the only citizens killed. without water thirty-six hours. The appeals of the wourded for water were, indeed, heartrending, while the others were almost exhausted,-in many instances their tengues protruding from their mouths, and few could speak aloud. They tried to eat crackers but could not moisten them, while the grass blades which some ate to give relief, elung to their parched lips. In this state of affairs they determined to gain water at all hazards, and Col. Benton made a rally with his Company and routed the main portion of the Indians who were guarding the approach to the river, to which the soldiers ventured to go with camp kettles and canteens for water. The Indian sharpshooters were nearly opposite the mouth of the ravise through which the brave boys approached the river, but the attempt was made, and though one man was killed and seven wounded, the water was gained and the command relieved. When the fighting ceased for the night, Reno caused his animals to be likewise rolleved, and further prepared for the attack which lie knew would be resumed on the pent morning. Officers and mon kept in good heart, but all wondered what had become of Custer. There had been 48 hours' fighting and no word from their respected commander. Twenty-lour hours more fighting, and spurgarss ansoed, when the Indiane shandoned their village in great confusion. Then Reno knew that succor

ful defense, inquiries were made for Caster, bat none could tell where he

Soon an officer came rushing into camp and related that he had found Custer dead and stripped naked, but not mutilated; and near him his two brothers, Cols. Tom and Boston Custer; his brother-in-law, Col Calhoun, and nepflew, Col. Yates, Col, Keogh, Capt. Smith, Lieut, Crittenden (son of Gen. Crittenden), Lieut. Sturgis (son of Gen. Sturgis), Col. Cooke, Lieut. Porter, Lient, Harrington, Dr. Lord, Mark Kellogg, the Bismarck Tribune re-

porter (the only correspondent with the expedition), and 190 men and scouts, Custer went into the battle with Cos.

C, L, I, F, and E, of the Seventh cavalry with the staff and non-commissioned staff of his regiment, and a number of the artist?" scouts, and only one Crow scout remains to tell the tale.

Custer was surrounded on every side by the Indians, and his men and horses tell as they fought on the skirmish line or in line of battle. Custer was among the last to fall; but when his cheering voice was no longer heard the Indians third. made comparatively easy work of the remainder. The bodies of all save the Tribune correspondent were stripped. and most of them horribly mutilated. Custer was not mutilated. He was shot

through the body and through the head. Kellogg lay in the field as he fell, un-Perhaps even the Indians, disturbed. who had learned to fear and respect Custer, had also realized the power of lead pencil, and had come to respect those who wield it. The troops cared for the wounded, buried the dead, and returned to their base for supplies and instructions from the General of the

Col. Smith of Gen, Terry's staff, arrived last night with dispatches and the wounded, 35 in number, aside from 13 who died on the way on board the Far West, which left the month of the Big Horn on the morning of Monday, arriv-ing here, traveling 90 miles by steamer, I'm sorry you had to wait so long for the needlework."

The Indians lost heavily in battle. When Terry reached their village the camp was strewn with robes gaudily painted, with finely dressed hides and interesting or valuable Indian trinkets, In a burial tent they left nine of their chiefs whose spirits had flown to the happy hunting grounds, arrayed most gorgeously. In the ravines the dead were abandoned by the Indians, evidently in their solicitude for the wounded. There was found the Crow scout, who survived the battle by hiding in a ravine. He believes their loss to have been greater than the loss of the whites, for in the battle they were so much more numerous and were the assaulting party after the first day. Col. Reno and his officers agreed with this ctimate. The village numbered 1,800 lodges, and many willow tenees had been added those who fought that the warriors must have numbered 4.000. -

rent'eman that rented my room Indians, but not to fight them. know where the widow died last autumn, Terry arrived with the infantry. With Gibbon's column he had arranged to reach the mouth of Little Horn on the evening of June 20th, when Custer was erned by his directions in the fight to follow. Custer made the attack on the 25th, and after one hour's fighting, no man of those who fought so gallantly was left to tell the story. Gen Terry has submitted, through Col. Smith, his plan of campaign to Gen. Sheridan, and the action to be taken will depend on will await supplies, provisions and cloth-ing, of which his command are nearly destitute. The names of all the officers The casualties foot up 261 killed and 52 wounded. Thirty-eight of the wounded were brought to Fort Lincoln, and the remainder, excepting the three who died, were cared for on the field. Charley Reynolds was also killed. Reynolds, with Kellogg, DeWolf, Reed, Boston Cu ter and Lord were

PERFECTLY REARTLESS.

"Pretty ? Yes, rather pretty, but perfectly heartless!" said smiling Mrs. Holmes to Dr Stanly, a young physiian with whom she was conversing at a large and brilliant entertainment.

"Heartless! with that sensitive mouth, and those eyes, so deep and full of ex-pression ?" said the physician, musingly. "I don't admire her style of beauty at all. She looks like a wax doll, and her heartlessness is proverbial. Since her uncle left her so wealthy, she has had suitors by the score, and flirts with every one."

She was conversing gayly with a knot of gentlemen; and Dr. Stanly sanntered over toward the group.

"Miss Marston," said one gentleman, what has become of Harold Graham, ive-for me! Your genius shall be ree-

the artist?" The tiny hand swept over the keys of the grand piano, in the measure of a malter and another of the grand on the measure of a malter and another of the grand on the grand of the grand on the grand of the grand waltz; and another of the group, supposing Miss Marston did not hear the nestion said: "Out at elbows, and can't' appear."

"He was wretchedly poor," said a "Perhaps he has committed snieide

It is three weeks since he disappeared," said another. "Oh, I hope not." said Miss Marston:

we want his tenor for our next musical iree. It would be too provoking for him to commit suicide!"

The next morning Miss Marston sat in her own room, writing a letter. Let us peep over her shoulder, at one sep-

"All hollow, all heartless," Miriam! You b'sune me for flirting; you are not here to see how they follow me merely for my money; not one true heart among them all. There was one, Harold-

A knock at the door interrupted her. "Come in," said Eva, pleasantly. How is Terrence this morning?"

"Oh, miss it's beautiful, he is to-day

"Never mind that. How could you work with the little fellow so ill :" "Well, miss, it's many a one expects heir work, sick or well; and isn't Jimmy sitting up playing with the toys you sent him, and Pat, that I kept home rom school to mind him ?" "How much, Mary ?" said Eva, tak

ig out her purse. "Oh, miss, you don't owe Mary Ginnis a farthing. There's the doctor you left the money to pay-and the wood you sent-and the potatoes and milkand the money you gave me last week; indeed, miss, it's in your debt I am for the rest of your life.'

"What I gave Terrence has nothing to do with my bill," said Eva rapidly counting out some money.

"Miss Eva," said the poor needlewoman-and then stopped. "Well, Mary ?"

"Indeed, miss, you do so much good with your money, I'm ashamed to tell

"Tell me what?"

"We arranged the room vesterday, and

my good man and I moved him in today; so she'll find han here when she It's asleep he has been for better than three hours, sir." was

Two hours later Harold asleep, but when he opened his eyes, the cold cheerless room was changed, as if by enchantment; and (Harold thought he was dreaming) an ange tace bent over him, with pitying eyes, and a smile as tender as a mother's over her child. "Eva!" he whispered, "Ob, that]

could die in such a dream, and never awake to the bitter, hopeless love! Let me die now!"

Was it a dream, that sweet low voice arswering him? "Harold, you will not die! you will

Dr. Stanly, standing in the doorway recognized the ballroom belle, and the object of his friend's long, silent, hopeless

Softly he glided down the stairs, for he knew that a better medicine than he could prescribe was within the patient's orasp.

And the world said: "Just think of Eva Marston, rich and such a bel'e, marrying Harold Graham, the artist, who was poor as a church mouse!"

CHARACTERISTIC OF THE CRAFT. -- IL is rarely that a poor person will refuse a proffered reward for the return of lost property. Some time ago a gentleman of this city dropped from his pocket an envelope containing twenty-two hun-dred dollars in bank-notes. He advertised his loss, and on the following day the suff was returned to him by oung compositor in one of the city printing offices. The money was found on Dock street, near Third, and a num-ber of vehicles had run over the envelope, which was cut, and the notes exposed to view. The gentleman at once offered the young man the liberal reward of two hundred dollars, which he refused to take. He then handed him his valuable gold watch and chain,

which he also refused. He then proffered an order for the finest suit of clothing a fashionable tailor could make. This was rejected Finally he preailed apon him to state what reward he would accept for his honesty, and was surprised to hear hat the considered "five dollars for a Fourth of July spree" quite sufficient remuneration. It was well, perhaps, for the finderthat he did not accept a larger sum to throw away in dissipation.

A poor man who had a large family broke his leg, and as he would be for some time destitute of the means of grace, it was proposed to hold a prayermeeting at his house. The meeting was led by Dea. Brown. A loud knock at the door interrupted the service. A tall,

lank, blue frocked youngster stood at the door with an ox goad in his hand,

"Well, miss, it's about the young ent'eman that rented my room. You and asked to see Dea Brown. "Father could not attend this meeting," he said,

Consiperable curiosity and wonder have been evoked at Culcheth, a village bout three miles from Leigh, by the statement that a fasting girl, who had not spoken for about four and a half years, had recovered her accustomed power of speech. The following are the leading points in the extraordinary petite. affair: Five years ago Ellen Sudworth, then a girl of eleven years of age, daugh-ter of William Sudworth, shocmaker, was taken ill, and soon after confined to bed, when she ceased taking any food, and in a few months gradually lost her voice. From that time until

A Prolonged Fast.

recently she remained speechless, her parents, who are respectable working people, believing their daughter had become absolutely dumb.

Prior to the recovery of her voice she had been unable to open her eyes-so state her parents-for at least ten weeks; and the girl's one statement is-and in this also she is partly confirmed by the inmates of the house-that the recovery of her speech and the strength to open her eyes were preceded by a shock in the head, which was followed by bleeding from the eyes and nostriles, 'During

the girl's long illness it is affirmed that she has partaken of no solid food, all the nourishment she had being from the moistening of her lips with wine, brandy, etc. Frequently strangers believed her to be dead, as breathing was all im-perceptible, though she affirms that she never, during the four years and upward,

transpired around her. The case has excited a great deal of attention. Dr. Sephton, a physician of Culcheth, has attended at various times upon this fasting girl, and so far as he has been able to arrive at the conclusion, he believes the case to be one of hysteria.

At the lying of the corner stone of the Moultrie monument in Charleston, S. C., the silver trowel used by Lafayette in laying the DeKalb monument at of Lake Washington. A thriving vill-Camden, in 1825, in that State, will be

George Kelley died at his home near houses and three saloons. It has also New Albany, Ind., recently. During the a school house, and the Methodest Epis-51 days preceding his death he took no nourishment except a little coffee, and for 14 days no food of any kind passed his lips. He was 75 years of age, and a post mortem revealed that one-half of resident pastor will soon be required. his brain was decomposed.

The United Canadian Association, of Toronto, Canada, have taken measures to recover the remains of the Indian chief Tecumseh, which are supposed to be buriéd at Moravian town, and to have them removed to Qneenstewn Hights, and reinterred at Brock's mon-must have been wrong, but since then timent

too true, and now we have four well-A child was lately born in Carver defined cases of smallpox-the widow county, Minn., having the unusual ac- of the late Mr. Goff, her two children companiment of two teeth. Stranger and her father, Mr. Reed. They are still, the mother was nearly 63 years of all living in the same house, and are still, the mother was hearly of years of age, and has not given birth to a child for 26 years, the one last ushered into existence being her sixth. all living in the same model, are getting along very well. Mr. Reed had but a very

The following are some of the inft-

Oriental Proverbs.

ite numbers of Oriental proverbs: It is easy to mount a little donkey. At sight of a glow-worm the timid ery "Fire."

A fly is nothing, but it spoils the ap.

Two captains in one ship will safely sink her

The fox ends by getting into' the furrier's shop.

Knife wounds heal, but not those produced by a word.

The heart is a crystal palace; once broken, it can never be mended. With patience, sour grapesb ecome

sweetmeats, and mulberry leaves turn to satin is ma gi

The nightingale was shut up in a golden cage, but siill she cried, "My home, my home."

The apple and the pomegranate trees disputed which was fairer, when the thistle exclamed, "Bretheren, let us not

quarrel!"

Eight thousand four hundred and seventy-five tons of coal were chipped from Seattle to San Francisco during June. The exports to the same place since the 1st of January last aggregate 53,138 tons; the Seattle company send-ing away 30 cargoes of 37,631 tons; the Talbot company, 11 cargoes of 8,024 tons; the Renton company, 10 cargoes of 7.483 tons Fifty-one ship loads in all. For the same time last year there, were 33 shipments, of a little less than 27,000 tons, showing the use of larger vessels this year and the export of double

the quantity of coal. The Seattle coal mines are about three miles inland on the eastern shore age is growing up there, and it has alused. The trowel has on it the same blue ribbon that was given by Lafay-ette. ready from forty to fifty families, be-sides a large number of single men. It is called Newcastle, and supports a store shoe shop, meat market, two eating houses and three saloons. It has also copal society is building a church there. For a time services will be conducted by clergymen from Seattle, but with the growth of population it is thought a

> The Dalles Mountaineer of last Saturday says: "On the morning of the 15th of June, N. C. Geff, night watchman, died with what was supposed to be smallpox. Our people were slow to believe that such was the case, and conwe have learned that his opinions were

Molliers may have rest and their bables may have health, if they will use Castoria for Wind Cole, Wornss, Foverishness, Sore Mouth, Croup, st Stomach Complaints. It is entirely a voge-able preparation, and contains neither miner-al, morphine, nor alcohol. It is as pleasant to take as honey, and neither gags nor gripts. Dr. E. Dimoch, of hapont, O. says: "T am using Clestoria in my practice with the most signal iccnefits and impy result." This is what every one says: Most narrees in New York City use the Castoria. It is prepared by Messey. J. B. Reset & Co., 46 Dey street, New York, successors to Supped Pitcher, M. B. 2006

[Letter from a Postmuster.]

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The Contaur Liniment, Yell

PITCHDRAS

"ANTIOCH, ISL., Dec. 1, 1874.

ory of J. B. Rose & Co., 46 Dey street, New York

CASTORIA.

N. H. RING



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Bleeding of the Nose.

There are two little arteries which supply the whole face with blood, one on each side: these branch off from the main arteries on each side of the windpipe, and running upwards toward the eyes, and pass over the out-side of the jawbone, about two-thirds of the way back from the chin to the angle of the jaw, under the ear. Each of these arteries, of course, supplies just one-half of the face, the nose being the dividing line; the left nostril is supplied with blood by the right artery. Now, suppose your nose bleeds by the right, with the edge of the forefinger feel along the outer edge of the right jaw until you feel the beating of the artery directly under your finger, the same as the pul-e in your wrist, then press the finger hard upon it, thus getting the little fellow in a tight place between your finger and jawbone; the result will be that not a drop of blood goes into that side of your face while the preasure continues; hence the nose instantly stope bleeding for want of blood to flow; continue the pressure hve or ten minutes, and then the ruptured vessels in the nose will by that time probably contract so that when you let the blood into them they will not leak. Bleeding from a cut or wound any place about the face may be stopped in the same way. The creator probably placed these arteries as they are that they might be controlled. Those to the back of the head, arms, and legs are all arranged very conveniently for being controlled in like manner.

seenring diverces could be kicked from grate. A soft muslin curtain, snowy-that city to Boston and back before white, draped the windo y. The bed

sick with a fever, out of his head en- out the benediction. tirely, miss. If you would come now." "Wait, Mary, I'll go with you." "He's dreadful poor, I think, miss; for it's precious little furniture-nothing but a bed and a table and a chair, and no trunk, but a bit of a carpet bag." Throwing off her rich silk wrapper, added a close silk bonnet with a thick man is at least three times that which

"Come Mary!" and the two left the points of contact between the hat or ouse together.

against the coarse ticking pillow, was forded. such as one fancies for that of his favorite poet. The hair was dark, waving

came like a pitying angel. She gave well. then crossed the room to his side. "Eval" said the sick man: "Eval" "He knows me," she said drawing back.

But the young man moaned her name delirious ravings. "Mary," said Eva, "send your boy to me. I will find pencil and paper." Mary left the room, and Eva turned She wrote two hasty notes. One was

to her housekeeper for pillows and both cases having long resisted m among poor patients, and say that the young physician was well paid.

Having dispatched the notes, Eva. tried to make the desolate room more Marston's face.

her lip

"He did love me, then-really loved me-and would not seek me with the herd of fortune-hunters who followed missed him so long."

The next day when Dr. Stanly called York lawyers who make a buisness of carpet was on the floor and a fire in the list.

"but he sent his prayers, and they are He came a week back, miss, and he out in the cart." They were brought never came down stairs for three days; in, in the shape of potatoes, beef, pork so this morning I went up, and he's and corn. The meeting broke up with

NEURALGIA OF THE FACE .- Men are less subject to this painful complaint than are women, owing, without doubt, to the reason that they cover their heads better while in the open air. It may be observed that the surface of Eva pot on a dark dress and cloak, and the head which is actually covered in fashion allows to woman. Indeed the

bonnet and the head in the latter are so In a low, close room, on a pallet bed, irregular as to practically destroy any lay Mary Gennis' lodger. The face, protection that otherwise might be at

A celebration was held at Napavine

ver a broad, white forehead, and the station on the N. P. railroad on the kep set eyes were hazel, large and full, Fourth. Dr. C. C. Pagett delivered the and the features delicate. Usually the oration, which was pronounced very face was pale, but now it was crimson good. About three hours after he fin-with fever. The eyes, too, ficrce and ished speaking, he was taken suddenly wild. But, even with all this, it was sick-so very ill that for a time tears heantiful with almost uncarthly beanty, were entertained that he would not Into that poor, low room, Eva, with survive the attack. He has conquered her sombre dress and radiant beauty, the "spell," however, and is now about

> An effort is now on foot to construct a bridge over the Nesqually river, about four miles above Wagner's ferry, on the new road leading from Yelm prairie to Nesqually plains, Citizens in both Thurs.

ton and Pierce counties are interested in again, and then broke forth into wild, delirious ravings. pletion

A worker of modern miracles was at to the table to find pencil and paper. Olympia last week, and is said to have cured an ulcer and a case of dyspepsia sheets. The other was to Dr. Stanly, who did not conjecture who was the of any kind, but only visited the patients friend that sent him so much practice and repeated certain passages of Scripture. The Courier says the curcs are well authenticated.

FOR SMOOTH HANDS -After washhomelike. Lifting from the table a ing and drying the hands pour into one waistcoat, something dropped from the pocket to the floor. She picked it up. It was a small miniature case open-and painted on the ivory was Miss teel smooth and pliant. Some do not A smile, gentle and pitying, came on like it, but to me it is far better than

glycerine or other unguent, The Transcript says: The delin-quent tax list for Pierce county is large-

me-and that is the reason I have ly made up of taxes on terminus lands and town lots. The Tacoma Land Co. being represented to the extent of about

to see his patient, Mary, with a pardon-able pride, ushered him into the room taxed for \$525. The names of only a It appears that many of the New that had been vacant before. A soft few residents of the county appear in the

"Vell, sare," said a centennial restauwhile and here with the succession of the succes

Seven thousand Europians were killed or half-killed by railroad accident last year, and it has been ascertained that a majority of them parted their hair in the middle. Providence works in mysterious ways,

Texas has one county larger than the State of Rhode Island, but if you should see one of the Spragues you would real-ize that land against land is no rule to go by. Any one of the family teels as big as all Texas.

According to a Glassgow servant it takes one thousand eight hundred years for a seam of coal one foot thick to form. When your wife talls over the coal senttie just mention this fact as you rub oil on her mose.

Dom Pedro, according to the Washington correspondent of the Detroit Free Press, gets throng the best kind of a dinner in twenty minnets, wipes off his chin, and is ready to go out and see the world again.

Report comes to us that the farmers on Cowlitz prairie are preparing to harvest immense crops of grain. One man, Jos. Henriot, has 250 acres of grain to cut this year.

the recent term of the Kalama court for grand largeny. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year in the jail in Olympia and all costs.

Butter is four dollars per pound at Custer City. Most men deem the price a dead swindle, and are eting axlegrease on their cold biscuit to show butter-sellers that the spirit of '76 is not yet dead.

Snake river was so high during the recent freshet that the fish were drowned, and many dead ones are to be seen lying along its banks. So says an exchange.

The law of Massachusetts will let a Seventh Day Adventist keep Saturday for Sunday, but won't let him go fishing Sunday. He can ride, drive or walk, but he must give the fish a rest.

The editor of the Rocky Mountain News is worth \$500,000, and yet he la-bors away as if he coulden't afford two calico shirts. His wealth consists of notes of hand from leading Indians.

An Italian female gymnast calling herself Signorina Speiterina, has arrived in this country with the avowed inten-tion of walking on a wire across the falls of Nisgars.

The Memphis Avalanche estimates the acreage devoted to cotton planting in the Southern States this year at 9,-518,000, against 9,455,000 in 1875, and 8,953,000 in 1874. with some great horseraces.

Governor Thompson of Idaho has re-

slight attack, and is now able to be about again. The youngest child had never been vaccinated and has it very severely, and is not expected to recover.5 The Eugene Guard says: A worm, A Signar, for I w

said by some to be the army worm, is making sad havoc among the vegetation in this locality. Potatoes seem to be in this locality. Potatoes seem to be its weakness, it some cases as many as a pint having been found in one hill, but these not being handy it operates on any and all kinds of vegetables A patch of potatoes on the east side of the river at Skaggs' ferry was entirely destroyed by them, and Mr. W. T. Osburn only saved his potatoes by pouring kerosene on the tops, having first tried ashes without any effect. Mr. Jos. Myers states that they are also at work in his hop vard, but as yet have done no hop yard, but as yet have done no great damage."

PILES-billed of blocking-meet prompt r and ready cure. No case, howover chron obstigate, c in long resist its regularius. VARIEDSE VENES.—It is the only sure curo of the second seco RIDNEY DISEASES, -It has no equal for pr The Eugene Guard says: On Frilay of last week a warrant was issued for the arrest of one Frazer for abduction. Frazer is the son-in-law of W.L. Newman, and on the day mentioned eft with his wife's sister, a girl but lit-tle over 14 years of age, taking the military road for Eastern Oregon. Henry Fuller arrested and brought him back, reaching Eugene on Tuesday noon. On Wednesday he underwent a prefiminary Jas. Wilson was indicted and tried at examination and was bound over tor his appearance at the circuit court. At last accounts he had not succeeded in obtain-

ing bondsmen. From the Mountain Sentinel of July 1st we learn of the killing of an Indian recently in the Wallows valley, by two settlers named Findley and Me-Nall. These men suspecting that the Indians had stolen their horses, took possession of their camp and guns. In the struggle to regain possession the Indian was killed. The settlers in that valley, fearing trouble, are massing for protect tion. It is feared that serious trouble may arise over this transaction.

tals of this country and Europ-HISTORY AND USES OF PODE E EXTRACT The Second Adventists, who have been holding a protracted meeting at Oregon City for some time past, have POHD'S ATTRACT DOMPARY, 13 M pulled up stakes and gone. The meet-ing resulted in five accessions to the

Mrs. Dina Collins, who was one of the first settlers in King county, W. T. died at Seattle last week.

The convent at cowlitz is being re-paired preparatory for school during the coming tall and winter.

Utah papers claim that that Territory will turn ont mineral products this year of the value of \$12,000,000.

The graduating exercises at the University in Seattle took place Thursday, June 29th.

Boise City celebrated the Fourth PUMPS, HOSE, ETC. About 5,000 people were present at the Scattle celebration. W. H. MCFARLAND

Albany, Pec. 10,1874-13

