erything of General Interest in a Condensed Form.

Gilliam county has 1,026 bands of ep aggregating 142,580 head. The receipts of The Dalles postoffice reased over \$1,000 the past year. A lynx was killed by Henry Wilms on Eight-Mile, Wasco county. Wallace R. Struble has been apinted Secretary of the State Board

Immigration. A new postoffice has been estabhed at Carnes, Clackamas county, th David Hunter as postmaster. A new postoffice has been estab-hed at Remote, Coos county, with

erman S. Davis as postmaster. At Pendleton the young son of B. Receive Shoemaker was fatally burned, his othing being ignited by fire-crackers. The telephone line between Jackson. le and Medford has been changed

A daughter of J. W. Redford, of dfork station, was kicked by a horse d very seriously injured. The young After other means failed, a Gatling gun ly was unconscious at last accounts. Uncle Jimmy Doherty, of Amity, gored by a large Holstein bull. He s terribly lacerated in the groin and e arm crushed. It is doubtful if he

Vice-President Potter, of the Union cific, has appointed A. L. Maxwell eneral Passenger and Ticket Agent the Oregon Railway & Navigation ompany, with headquarters at Port-

The team of Marion Thomas, residnear Scio, became frightened at a ain and run off a high bridge one ile below Albany. The carriage was ere unhurt.

Articles have been filed in the office the Secretary of State incorporating e Emma and Last Chance Consoliited Mining Company; incorpor-ors, B. Goldsmith, S. Goldsmith, J. ourne, Jr.; capital stock, \$1,000,000.

illy beaten while attempting to locate ranch in Warren valley, by parties red by a ring of land-grabbers for e purpose of keeping settlers from cating on the public land adjacent their ranges. Serious trouble is ancinated there.

llas, died at the reservation near Peneton, at the age of 75 years. He was ways a friend of the white man, and ontributed much to the advanced ate of civilization attained by the matillas. Peo, alias Elijah Lowrie, his only son, an ordained elder in he Presbyterian church upon the resvation, and succeeds his father as hief of the Umatillas.

Stockmen, who have made several sts, have figured out that most of the sses of range cattle last winter was ie to the short range, and not the old snap. Cattle were forced to eat rease brush, which would not digest, erced like a sieve, and to contain tiff pieces of grease brush eight and en inches in length.

Oscar M. Kelty, who murdered his rife Clara on the night of June 10. as taken from the jail at Dallas by a ody of thirty men and hanged to an ak tree in the courthouse yard. Beween 1:30 and 1:45 o'clock a. m., here came riding up the main street of Dallas, from the north, a party of ver thirty men, who proceeded straight the county jail, situated in the block orth of the courthouse, and stopped n front of the door. Kelty and his quard, Harry Depew, were quietly leeping in separate cells, oblivious of he awful events which were to follow. The clatter of approaching hoofs and he noise of the wagons awakened both at about the same time. Kelty, instantly realizing what was the cause of the unusual noise, calmly said to his guard, "They're come," and asked him for his knife. Being refused he repeated the request which was again declined. Getting up and going to the window Depew saw in the clear moonlight the preparations preparatory to storming the jail. The mob was every one masked, except the one under whose directions they seemed to be spising the concealment of identity Mountain: On the stage road between which the others effected. Depew was Challis and Blackfoot they came upon again disturbed by Kelty calling for what appeared to be a populous little his knife, and he stated to him that he town. There was a handsome hotel jured, but not fatally. could not let him have it. Presently on the main street, a smelter could be the sound of breaking glass was heard from the direction of the cell, followed by heavy breathing. It afterwards The town, however, seemed entirely 200 feet from the winze, all lying close transpired that Kelty, having broken deserted. After awhile a citizen was together. Frank Grabner, one of the In Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconhis glass lamp, had desperately endea- found who explained that the town miners who first attempted to enter vored to sever either the carotid ar- was Houston, and three years ago had the deadly drift, describes the bodies lynchers of their prey. Failing to find death as quickly as he desired, the wretched murderer in turn severed the \$100,000 was formed to work it. About ilton, lying squarely across the drift. cell they placed a prepared noose flourishing town sprung up. A brew- his nostrils. M. Tregallis lay alongpaying not the slightest attention to Depew, partly dragged, partly pushed their miserable victim through the hallway, down the stairs, out into the

was extinct.

COAST CULLINGS.

Devoted Principally to Washington Territory and California.

Frank Laferillade, aged 65 years killed himself at Mariposa, Cal.

H. T. Roberts was fatally shot by Charles Davis while hunting near

C. B. Wright, of Tacoma, will give \$10,000 toward securing the location of the M. E. college there,

Herdman, who killed G. M. Nichols, near Lewiston, I. T., has been sent to the penitentiary for six years.

Mr. D. W. McFarland has resigned white man. his position as manager of the Washington School for Defective Youth. The President has appointed Harvey and killed his brother John and a man

Receiver of Public Moneys at Olympia, The father of Master Ralph Lotz, two others were wounded severely, who was killed by the caving of a bank and perhaps fatally, by the shock.

at Tacoma, has brought suit against a telegraph line and is in working the city for damage in the sum of \$5,000 for the loss of the boy's life. Prisoners in the State prison at Folsom, California, attempted to escape.

> was fired at them. One was killed, name unknown, and Wm. Smith, a life prisoner, seriously wounded. An attempt was made to rob the stage between the Mountain House and Forest City, Cal. The driver had

his thumb shot off and a passenger named Ben Treloar was shot in the in fireworks, was destroyed by fire. knee, and it is feared his leg will have Albert A. Ellis and Gustave Hessler, to be amputated. A constable was attempting to stop a 10w in Palouse City, W. T., between

some railroad graders, when a Swede named Pete Olsen knocked the constable down. He immediately arose and shot Olsen dead. A coroner's jury oken to pieces, but the occupants rendered a verdict of justifiable homi- lished according to act of Congress.

line of the switchback on the Cascade tree during a storm, near Louisville, as are during the larger portion of the branch of the N. P. R. R., a distance Ky., and were instantly killed by light- year self-tenders, and such as are branch of the N. P. R. R., a distance of sixteen miles, will consume 15,000, ning. Other people who were there at the same time were completely part to be placed. Now, for breeding stock tion. A number of bridges and tres. alyzed by the shock. Chas. Moore, a surveyor. was fright-of the trestles are as high as 129 feet.

wrecked on the beach six miles below of town was in flames, while seven- ties, and to count its product (hay) as the Cliff House at San Francisco. The teen persons had perished in the theat half the source to which to look for captain and three men of the crew ter. The charred remains of nine per- growth during winter. When these were rescued by the schooner Matilda, sons have been taken from the ruins. but two of the crew returned to the The less in full is \$500,000. The Alship for clothing and were drowned, cazar was a variety theater, frequented

The brewery at Glendale, M. T., was burned. Schaueur, the proprietor, was sleeping on the second floor and was burned to death. He was a native of Germany, about 40 years old, unmarried and had no relatives in this country. He was making preparations to formation of the following new coun- help be small.—National Live Stock return to Germany, having received a legacy of \$85,000, left him by the retioned located in the new counties, cent death of his father.

A fatal cutting affray occurred at La Conner, W. T. Frank Benn, postmaster at Droption, while attempting Wallows. Malheur county (formerly to quiet a disturbance between a friend and a desperado named Sam Thompson, was stabbed by the latter. The he sharp points cutting the stomach knite, a huge one, passed through his all of holes. The stomachs of some left lung near the heart, and projected those cut open were found to be through the back of Benn's body. It is thought he cannot recover.

> A railroad accident of a serious nature occurred to an extra on the Northern Pacific, run by Conductor Tanner and Engineer Evans, near Spokane Falls. The train was rounding a sharp curve in the road when it encountered a band of horses. The engine struck three of the animals, carrying them on a trestle, and mangling them in a horrible manner. Midway across the trestle the engine jumped the track and went bumping along the trestling, tearing it up and finally it plunged over, landing a complete wreck on the solid rock beneath. The caboose and other portions of the train were considerably damaged. The fireman jumped from the engine, alighting in story brick buildings, covering an en- to bring the whole soil into such cona rock bed, sustaining severe injuries tire square, occupied by the Cellenite dition that plowing may go on at the about the body and hips. The engi- Manufacturing Co., were demolished neer remained at his post of duty, but by an explosion. Two persons were was thrown out and was found, when killed and several others wounded, the average charge per acre to the the motion of the train had ceased. The company makes collars, cuffs, crop would, in the supposed case, be lying between the wheels of the tender knives and other articles from celluloid. only one dollar per acre. Hence, the and caboose. His wounds are very se- The explosion was caused by careless vere. The conductor and brakeman handling of gun cotton by one emescaped uninjured.

a trip through and into the Big Lost ned down by the debris of a demol-River mining region, Idaho, tells an working. His face was bare, as if de interesting story to the Butte Inter- by the fire which followed the exploseen, and there were stores and sa- of the six missing miners were found in all those situations where comparaloons with various signs upon them. in the old drift of the Gould & Curry tively little drainage will enable a veins of his right ankle and left in- that amount was expended upon the Next came Charles Dougherty, lying step, and both wrists. When the mine, and a 35-ton blast furnace was with his feet toward the mouth of the lynchers reached the doomed man's erected, and on the strength of this a drift, and thumb and finger pressed on around Kelty's neck, and the party, ery was built, and a newspaper outfit side of Dougherty. Jeffree was sitting open air and across the road to the having the money to pay the freight which stopped them from reaching courthouse fence. Throwing the loose out. The mine played out and the their goal. Kennedy is lying on a porend of the rope over a large limb of a population decamped, leaving in many tion of the cave, as if he had slipped sturdy oak which branched out from instances all they had brought with down in his efforts to climb to the top the courthouse yard over the sidewalk, and several seizing it, the body of ent is nine individuals. Mr. Irvin says top of the cave and drift is Eddy, with Kelty, dressed in underclothes and that it was a very interesting sight, a shovel tightly clutched in one hand, bathed in blood, was swinging in the and his companions were much indicating that he had made tremen-

village.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

An Epitome of the Principal Events Now Attracting Public Interest

The explosion of a dynamite shell at Jazygia, Hungary, killed twenty-seven

men and injured forty-eight others. Thomas S. Baldwin jumped from a balloon a mile high at Quincy, Ill., and landed without injury, by aid of a large

parachute. Particulars of the recent riot at Oak Ridge, Louisiana, places the number of killed at thirteen, including one

At Palestine, Tenn., in a quarrel over a money matter, Green Hill shot

E. Shields, of Terre Haute, Ind., to be named Craig. Two brothers named Bass were killed by lightning near Nashville, Mo., and

> In the English Parliament the crimes bill passed the third reading, 340 to 362. The announcement of the vote was received with cheers and counter-cheers.

> The contest for the championship of America in pigeon-trap shooting, at Des Moines, Iowa, was won by C. W. Budd, Des Moines, who killed 97 birds, J. H. Stice, of Illinois, killing 95. The rise was thirty yards.

> The five-story building of P. J. Keary & Bros., New York City, dealers both clerks, were suffocated. Two firemen were severely injured.

> The trustees of the Volunteer Soldiers' National Homes held a session at Boston. The Board voted to go to California in September, to locate a site for the next Home to be estab-

The snowsheds to be erected on the two boys aged II, took refuge under a keeping of such classes of live stock

Fire broke out on the stage of the Alcazar theater, at Hurley, Wis., and sustenance, from the time of its com-The schooner Wm. Fredericks was within an hour the entire business part ing until frost, in all northern locali-Winunpsnoot, chief of the Uma- The vessel was wrecked in a heavy fog. by miners and was one of the resorts of unsavory repute associated with notorious dance houses in the mining re-

> The postal bulletin at Washington that kept in grass, will be found to be announces that the Postoffice Department has been officially notified of the viz: Wallowa county (formerly the northeastern part of Union county)-Arcadia, Alder, Imnaha, Joseph, Lostine, Prairie Creek, Teepy Spring, the southern portion of Baker)-Bar, Beulah, Bully, Dell, Glenn, Jordan Stonevale.

Daniel H. Fulton, a farm laborer for G. Holmes, of Ovid, Mich., mcrried Emma Scott, about his own age. Fulton was madly jealous of her and quarreled about Holmes, their emloyer, when Fulton grabbed his wife by the hair, and, with a butcher knife which he snatched from a table near by, backed her brutally. The woman lought for life and the two struggled across the barnyard to near the barn, disemboweled him at one thrust. He then ended the horrible tragedy by cutting his throat.

At Arlington, N. J., six of nine oneished building, and burned to a crisp sion. Probably a dozen other employes are more or less seriously in-

At Virginia City, Nev., the bodies and reach the winze.

TOO MUCH FARM WORK.

A Lesson Which Many Struggling Titlers of the Soil Are Slow in Learning. Having too much work to do on the farm is the reason of many a man's failure. This is shown by the fact that with many men farming does not pay, if there is more to do on the premises than they can do within their own families. In other words, where, on a moderate-sized farm, help is required to aid in the ordinary routine incident to the growing of grain for shipment, the harvesting, stacking, threshing, and hauling this to market, the average farmer will not get ahead in his finances. If he has no specialty established, one which he thoroughly understands and can make pay, he is quite likely to fall behind rather than to get ahead. There is only one avenue of escape from this, and that is the rise in value of his acres. This has put many a man on his feet who would otherwise have been made to succumb to the strain that grain-growing for shipment puts upon human endurance, upon the land, and, where the dependence is to any considerable degree upon hired help, upon the finances. The hired man at sixteen dollars a month, if hired the year round, or eighteen dollars, if for six or eight months, with board added, will absorb what of profit might otherwise be realized in the growing of a given crop. The hired man with nothing invested, is sure of being able to make a saving during the year, while the owner of the land, in many eases finds it no easy matter to meet his taxes, pay his monthly stipend to the hired man, at the same time taking care of the many other demands; these coming from the merchant, the grocer, and what has been to many a man the worst experience of all, the indebtedness to the machine dealer, and the wear and tear of machinery. Now, the lesson to be drawn from this is one that we Emil Caldwell and Claude Summers, have steadily put forward, namely, the and for pretty much all young stock, it is well to count grass as the means of

THOROUGH DRAINAGE.

months have been counted and the esti-

mate made that naturally follows, we

have arrived at the leading fact, viz.,

the proportion of the farm that should

be used for growing grain, and this

only for feeding upon the premises.

This proportion when compared with

small indeed. In like proportion will

the demand for machinery and hired

Figures Showing That It Will Pay for Itself in a Few Years.

It is well known that any soil through which water precolates with difficulty, as soil in which the water of Valley, Malheur, Ontario, Owyhee and drainage remains standing near the surface, will pay for underdraining where the value of the land is \$25 or more per acre. It will often increase the crop 100 per cent., rendering the land fertile when without underdraining it would be almost valueless. On the prairie soils of the West, the average cost of tile and labor may be stated at an average of \$50 per acre.

But this cost is the capital cost. The interest on this sum represents the annual sum to be charged against the where Fulton forced his wife to the crop. Let this be placed at eight per ground and beheaded her. He threw cent. for interest and wear and tear, he head far from the trunk and went the annual cost would be four dollars back to the house, and with the knife per acre only, even where the whole land is necessary to be drained. This is seldom the case. The average farm will not require, perhaps, more than the drainage of one-quarter of the area same time that the naturally dry portions are ready for the plow. Thus, question of the profit from drainage is resolved into a very simple question ploye. His body was torn and thrown in figures. If that portion of the soil George W. Irvin, who recently made into a neighboring field. Miss A. T. drained will produce four dellars worth trip through and into the Big Lost. Mutchmore, another victim, was pin-more, annually, with drainage than it did before, drainage will pay. There are few locations in well set-

tled districts where tile may be had where it will not pay. As drainage comes more and more to be regarded as a permanent investment, this will be more and more appreciated, especially whole field to be plowed at one time. sin, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri, underdraining has added vastly to the protery or jugular vein, with the evident a population of 500. Four years ago of the miners as being unrecogniza-intention of cheating his would-be a promising copper mine was discov-ble, as black as negroes and shriveled only largely raises the average production of the soil, but it adds considerably to the length of the season and diminishes the cost of cultivation .-Farm, Field and Stockman.

-Steamed Pudding .- One cupful of one teaspoonful of soda. A little salt. Spice to suit. Steam two hours .- Toledo Blade

-In England the horns have been bred off of several breeds of sheep by crossing with Southdowns, and the air, and allowed to remain until life interested in looking over the deserted dous efforts to break through the drift grades are more satisfactory in every way than the original stock.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

There are 490,000 unmarried mer in Paris against 380,000 married men. -James Gordon Bennett's \$1,500 dog was recently run over and killed by an Erie railway train at Passaic, N. J.

-A Chinese laundryman in San Diego, Cal., has an advertisement in a total paper which has been running for fifteen years.

-A New York dentist has pulled 500,000 teeth. Think of the man's nerve. Or, rather, think of the 500,000 nerves of his victims!

-Tramps will not suffer in the least by the provision in the Interstate Commerce bill cutting off free passes. "Bumper passage" can be had at the old rates.

-Some of the salaries of the American Opera Company were as follows: Theodore Thomas, \$1,000 per week; Manager Locke, \$800 per week; M. M. Whitney, \$600 per week, and Candidus

\$5,000 per mouth.
—In a collection of plant-eating beetles made in Ceylon in 1881 and 1882, about one hundred and fifty new species have been found by an English entomologist to whom the insects were OFFICE OVER GRANGE STORE. ALL submitted for study and description .-N. Y. Ledger.

-The prohibition amendment which passed the West Virginia Legislature will be submitted to the voters of the State at the next general election, in 1888. It only requires a majority of the votes cast to make it operative and a part of the constitution.

-The stingray is the natural enemy of San Francisco oysters. The fish has a powerful pair of jaws with which he considers it no trick whatever to smash the shell of an oyster into powder, after which he sucks the meat into his stonach and diseards the rocky debris.

-The original charter of Philadelphia as a city, antedating by ten years the one now hanging in Independence Hall, which was supposed to be the first, has been brought to light. It is dated 1691, and was held by a family, who supposed it was simply an old title deed.

-William Kelly and his son were trimming a fallen tree the other day, near Derby, Conn., and the father, seizing a limb and bending it, told the boy to take the axe and cut it off. The boy took aim, let drive, and cut off one of his father's fingers as well as any surgeon could have done it.

-The Mayor of Deadwood has notified parents to keep the boys at home at night or to make themselves responsible for their appearance at home not later than nine o'clock in the evening. After that hour the police will see that the roaming sections of disconnected families are cared for at public expense.

-Seth Green states that success in fish raising can not be acquired by the reading of a book any more than skill in watchmaking can. Many facts can be learned, but experience is needed to enable one to raise fish. He recommends that operations be commenced on a small scale, and that the business be extended as one's knowledge in-

-Farmer Plaud, of San Miguel, Cal., hearing that his daughter, who was in town, was about to elope with a railroad hand, drove home with her. He Sewing Machines and Needles of All Kinds For Sale lover hired a fast horse, followed and overtook the old man, and made him give up the girl at the point of his pistol. The two went back to San Miguel and Mr. Plaud went home alone. -Cleveland Leader.

-The Supreme Court of California has made an important decision. It has decided in the case of the estate of Boot and Shoe Store. Andre Briswalter that a marriage to be legal must be made public, and the parties must live as husband and wife "in the face of their neighbors." The decision is considered to practically dispose of the famous Sharon case against Sarah Althea, for no "publicity" was ever given to the Sharon-Hill margiage.

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