

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Summary of Principal Events Now Attracting Public Interest. The next convention of the National Association will be held in San Francisco. A negro returning from a funeral was killed by a stroke of lightning at Mt. Pleasant, Tenn. The commission appointed by the high parliament reported favorably on the treatment of hydrophobia. Jacob Sharp, convicted of bribery, sentenced to four years imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$5,000, in New York. John Coady, who eloped from Stone Mountain, Ark., with Elizabeth Lumpkin, was followed by the girl's father and brothers and shot. The St. Lawrence sugar refinery, at Montreal, was destroyed by fire. One man was killed and two injured by falling from windows. The boiler at the Shawnee coal mine, near Cheyenne, exploded, fatally injuring James Kirby, night engineer, two men, Thomas Jones and Chas. Hest, who were sleeping in the engine-house. The Northern Pacific Express Company for the year ending July 1, 1887, shipped 175 tons of fruit and vegetables which exceed the business of the Walla Walla are Portland, St. Paul and Minneapolis. A large quantity of herring oil was taken to San Francisco from Alaska. One company at Killisnoo is engaged in catching the fish and shipping out the oil. The carcasses, after the oil is tried out, are shipped to Europe as guano. The Governors of New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Pennsylvania have called a conference of the Governors of the different States and Territories to meet in New York August 23rd, to consider the adoption of a uniform system of State constitutions. Messages from China state that a rebellion took place at Chang Chow, Shanghai. The uprising was suppressed by the authorities. Ninety conspirators were executed. A number of secret societies had also been formed in the province of Kiangsi. A military officer and eleven soldiers implicated in the rebellion were captured and beheaded. Half the new quay at Zug, Switzerland, fell into the lake. Forty houses, crowded inn and the Hotel Zurich, a four-story structure full of visitors, vanished entirely. The occupants of the buildings were engulfed as they slept. At least 100 persons died, including M. Collins, the president of the canton. Men are at work trying to recover the bodies of the victims. An infant was found in a floating cradle. Maggie Bostwick, aged 19 years, Miss General Watkins, a young girl of Dallas, Texas, retired to their in a one-story cottage, at Gates, Texas. At 2 o'clock Mrs. Bostwick heard a struggle in the young lair and reached the room just in time to see a man leap through the window. Both young ladies were well in blood and unconscious, their heads having been beaten in with a club. Both died. No clue to the perpetrator of the crime has been discovered. Over 250 men have been organized as deputy sheriffs to scour the country. A reward of \$2,500 has been offered for the capture of the murderer. A party of nine workmen employed in loading a portion of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Railroad in Chester county, S. C., were blasting and had on hand about 1,000 pounds of giant powder. The camp of a majority of the workmen were some distance away from the place where the nine workmen were working. Just before sunset a terrible explosion was heard, but no attention was paid to it, and as none of the men returned that night a search was made next morning. When near the place where the blasting had been going on a large flock of vultures were upon the trees, and the searchers made a horrible discovery. The 1,000 pounds of powder had prematurely exploded, and not one man was left to tell the tale. A spark from some iron hammered is supposed to have exploded the powder. When off Barren Island, New York, en route for Canarsie, the yacht Mysic was capsized and only thirteen of the crew composing her passengers were known to have been rescued. The party was made up chiefly of German families resident in Brooklyn and Long Island City. When the wreckers of the Mysic and Chris-Carnarsie so many of the men of the party showed the effects of beer that they had drank that the skippers thought best to put the women and children aboard the Mysic, which was as much safer than her sister. The women protested, but their protest was unheeded. Capt. Erickson, of the Mysic, said he was going to get to Canarsie first or a stick off. Reef knots were unfastened and the boom dropped just as a hail of considerable violence struck the vessel. In a second she was on her side and all the people were struggling in a choppy sea. Fully 100 of the drowned people were children. A negro in a rowboat put out from the boat and succeeded in saving seven and a tug which was in the vicinity saving six.

OREGON NEWS.

Everything of General Interest in a Condensed Form. Albany proposes to erect a \$100,000 woolen factory. A \$6,000 Congregational church is to be erected in The Dalles. Through mail is now being carried between Albany and Newport. Pendleton supports fifteen lawyers, five doctors and three dentists. The hay and grain crop this year in Crook county is going to be scarce. The Lebanon road across the Cascades is open, the snow all being gone. A glass factory for making bottles, jars and plain ware is in prospect at Albina. It is estimated that Umatilla county will harvest 6,000,000 bushels of grain this year. Roseburg school directors have let the contract for a new school house to cost \$13,000. A man named Brown, living near Corvallis, was drowned in the Willamette at that place. A six-year-old boy named Hatton was drowned in Couch lake, Portland, by falling from a raft. Red fish are beginning to ascend the Grand Ronde river, and the Wallowa lake will soon be populated with them. James McInroe, an old pioneer of Baker City, was killed at that place by falling under the wheels of a caibose. The infant son of J. A. and Sarah Wright was drowned in the flume of the Hurricane creek saw mill at Joseph. A book-keeper named Al. Sherfin, employed in the brewery at Lakeview, shot and killed a sheep-herder named C. F. Pone. The little child of Samuel Mills, living in Fox Valley, Linn county, was scalded to death by falling into a tub of boiling water. There is a force of 6,000 or 7,000 men at work on the Oregon and California grade, which is nearly completed. Staging has been reduced to twelve miles. C. P. Dixon pleaded guilty to embezzling some \$2,000 of the funds of the Canadian Pacific Railroad Company, and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. Gus Larsen, a fisherman, was drowned at Megler's cannery at Brookfield. The boom of a boat struck him and knocked him into the water. The body was recovered. A man named Johnson fell through a bridge with a team at Parkersville, near Gervais, and presented a claim to the county court for \$250. The matter was settled by the court paying to him \$85. The Jacksonville Sentinel claims that there has been \$200,000 worth of gold dust brought into that town during the past year. The Grant's Pass Courier figures the amount sold in Josephine county at \$223,000. Eddie Graham, a sheep-herder on Willow creek, near Prineville, was robbed of his watch and pocket money a few days ago, while he was going to his camp. The man met him on the road, drew a pistol and told him to "deliver up," and he did so. A settler named Ball, while clearing land on his claim near Carrico valley, on the Nehalem road near St. Helens, felled a tree upon himself. In order to extricate him it was necessary to saw the tree in two. Ball's injuries are pronounced fatal. Suit was begun in the U. S. Circuit Court by Mrs. Thomasina Lowry against R. Koehler, as receiver of the O. & C. Railroad, to recover \$5,000 damages for the loss of her husband, Arthur T. Lowry, who died from injuries received by the premature explosion of a blast while working on the bluff near Oregon City. William Egan, of this valley, has discovered an extensive salt marsh, about eighty feet across, says the Lakeview Examiner. Around the edges the ground is covered with a three-inch layer of good salt; all through the center the water bubbles up like water boiling. All the water is thick with salt. It is considered a valuable find for the community as well as for Mr. Egan. It is located ten miles east of north of Silver Lake. Mr. Egan is now busy building vats to evaporate the water into salt. Citizens living in Tygh valley, Wasco county, have sent to Gov. Penoyer the result of the proceedings of a public meeting held there recently, in which action was taken upon a change of the northern boundary of the Warm Springs reservation, so as to include a number of farms of settlers in that valley. It is claimed by them that the boundary is twelve miles south of where the government surveyors now locate it. Gov. Penoyer was requested to write to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, protesting against such action on the part of the government and he has done so. A dreadful accident happened at Tillamook by which four men lost their lives. It appears that a man named Albert Briggs, who runs a sloop from Lincoln to Hobsonville and Garibaldi, started from the former place carrying five passengers. When off Hobsonville a flaw struck the boat and she capsized and sunk. The owner of the boat and a boy named Woodruff got on the flats and were saved from the cannery, the other four unfortunate men were drowned. The names of three of the drowned men are: W. W. Hepburn, L. LeBaron and J. L. Hoover. They were from Pennsylvania, looking for timber land for a syndicate of capitalists.

COAST CULLINGS.

Devoted Principally to Washington Territory and California. An unknown man was drowned in the bay at Seattle. The Fire Department of San Francisco costs about \$30,000 a month. Joseph Swarter, of Yreka, was fatally shot by the accidental discharge of a gun. A failure to vaccinate is punished at Phoenix, A. T., by \$300 fine or six months in jail. Wages of deep water sailors at San Francisco have been advanced from \$20 to \$30 per month. A young man named George Ahrens was drowned while bathing in Hangman creek, near Spokane Falls. Flood & Mackay contributed \$5,000 to the relief fund of the Virginia miners. This swells the fund to \$25,000. A. J. Knott and Millard O. Lonsdale have purchased the Arlington silver mine, in the Cour d'Alene region, for \$40,000. Dayton, W. T., will build another woolen mill. Enough money has been subscribed. The old mill burned down three years ago. Mrs. H. G. Brainard committed suicide at her residence in Pleasant Valley, Idaho, by shooting herself through the head with a revolver. A Press Association is to be organized in Idaho, and a meeting for that purpose is called for the 10th of August, at Great Shoshone Falls. Wm. Gaby shot his wife at Alturas, Cal., then shot himself. Mrs. Gaby will probably recover, while the would-be murderer is expected to die. Catalina Island, two miles distant from San Pedro, Cal., has been purchased by a syndicate for \$176,000. It will be made an immense summer resort. Whitman county, W. T., has the smallest woman living. She resides three miles from Pine City, is 27 years old, 29 inches high, and weighs 33 pounds. A man named Harvey Langdon, a civil engineer, lately in the employ of the Seattle & West Coast Railway, committed suicide at Seattle by taking morphine. Two children of Thomas Waymoe, of Thompson's Falls, Montana, aged respectively 3 years and 20 months, were burned to death while the house was destroyed. One thousand tin boxes, containing the bones of dead Chinamen, all ready for shipment to the Flowery Kingdom, were found in a house in Chinatown, San Francisco. John McPloin has sued the Oregon Development Company for \$50,000 damages for injuries sustained in falling down the hatchway of the steamer Yaquina at San Francisco. The war cruiser Caroline has sailed from Victoria. Her mission is to protect British settlers from any unfriendly acts on the part of the American authorities in Behring sea. On Joseph Hathaway's ranch, near Beckwith, Cal., an artesian well at a depth of 350 feet struck water which flows 180 gallons per minute, hot enough to cook an egg in eight minutes. At Seattle J. Schreiber refused the command of two highwaymen to throw up his hands and was shot in the neck. The robbers then fled. The sheriff has offered a reward of \$500 for their capture. The remains of Rev. Starr King have been removed from the churchyard on Geary street, San Francisco, to the Masonic cemetery, where it is proposed to erect a \$50,000 monument to his memory. At Mountain View, Cal., a boiler of a threshing machine engine on the farm of B. H. Martin exploded, killing Edwin T. Carn, the engineer, and Louis Salicita, the fireman, and several others were slightly injured. The citizens of Ritzville, W. T., have organized a Board of Trade, with Dr. Daggett President, and W. E. Blackmer secretary. It will be the object of this organization to promote the best interests of Ritzville and Adams county. An old man by the name of O'Connor, nearly 80 years of age, and living at the county farm, was struck by the cars while walking the track near Seattle. He was returning home from the city, where he had been attending church. The Wenchow river in China has overflowed its banks, submerging miles of territory. Thousands of persons are believed to have been drowned. The sufferings of survivors are described as terrible. Chu Chow City is submerged, its inhabitants having taken to boats. A special from Greenwood, Miss., says: Three negro children were burned to death near Tchula. Their parents went to church, leaving four children in the house. The eldest, aged 10, set a lighted lamp near the bed, which caught fire, and three children were burned to death. The United States Assay Office at Boise City, received for assay and purchased, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1887, 33,289 ounces of gold bullion, valued at \$457,388 29. During the same period of 1886 the receipts were 7,910 ounces, valued at \$122,230 85, showing an increase in the business of the office this year over last of nearly 300 per cent. John and Garlie White, sons of Dr. G. A. White, county physician, aged 12 and 9 years respectively, went out dove shooting near Sacramento. John was in advance, and carrying a shotgun over his left arm, when in some manner the weapon was discharged, striking his brother in the head and killing him instantly. The entire top of his head was blown off.

A FEMINE APOLOGY.

An Incident Showing that the Wars of Woman are Fast Finding Out. I was standing in Independence Hall one day last summer, gazing at the old liberty bell of which Philadelphians are so justly proud, when a well-dressed, middle-aged lady came in, and later on a benevolent-looking old man. The three of us stood and gazed and felt awed and overcome. That old bell with the crack down its side carried us back to the days when freedom wanted to shriek, but didn't, and when King Somebody wanted us to pay too high a price for young Hyson tea. I think I was the most deeply affected. The woman seemed to be looking the bell over to see if it had a bustle or a new bonnet, and the old man, who was doubtless a Quaker, squinted his right eye and seemed to calculate that his yoke of steers could shake that bell all over a ten-acre lot if it were placed on a stone boat. The woman went out so softly, and my mind was so busy with General Putnam, Molly Pitcher and Valley Forge, that I didn't notice her absence. After awhile I looked up, decided that I wanted more room for my feelings, and started to go out. Just then the woman re-entered, and there was a policeman behind her. "That is the man, sir!" she said to the officer, as she motioned towards me. "Ah! He is, eh! Couldn't have been this old granger, eh?" "No, sir! This man is the only one who came near me." "Any thing happened here, not connected with the Declaration of Independence?" I anxiously inquired. "That won't go down, young man, not with me!" exclaimed the officer, as he hustled around and got out his handcuffs. "You evidently desire to make my acquaintance." "Exactly. Put your hand in there, and don't try to play me any tricks. Now, then, come along, and this lady will please follow." "Is he a predator, or something?" earnestly inquired the old man. "Is he? I should remark?" answered the officer. "He's the daisiest predator on this coast, and it's a wonder he hasn't got your wallet as well." The old man was going down into his hind pocket to see if his calf-skin was safe as we left, and one or two people who were coming in had the kindness to remark that I had the look of a barn thief. "Ah! you bet he has!" chuckled the officer as he gave me an affectionate look. "If I haven't got the darbies on the wrists of Billy the Kid I'm no good!" Let me give you a piece of advice. If you are ever arrested on the street go quietly with the officer. It will do no good to plead innocence or amazement, or seek to convince him that he has made a mistake. His intention is to run you in. After he has put you under arrest he has no right to let you go. The three of us went straight to headquarters, and I hadn't a word to say en route. The woman wanted me to confess the error of my ways, but I preferred not to just then. When we went in the officer explained that I had picked the woman's pocket of a purse containing twelve dollars, and that he had had his eye on me for several days. "So he picked your pocket?" queried the superintendent of the woman. "Yes, sir." "Which pocket was it in?" "In this one—the right-hand." "Sure you didn't lose it?" "As sure as I live." "Didn't put it in your dress pocket, did you?" "Oh, no, sir; I had it—". She stopped her speech to feel in her dress pocket. In a few seconds she flushed red and then turned white, and out came the purse. She looked at it in perfect astonishment, and then tried pretty hard to faint away. "Then he didn't pick your pocket, it seems?" observed the superintendent. "No—no, sir. I remember now of putting it in my dress for fear of losing it." "Well, you have had an honest man handcuffed and dragged through the streets, and what are you going to do about it?" "—Yes, what is she going to do about it?" exclaimed the officer in a whisper. "The idea of his being a thief? I'd know better with my eyes shut!" "I—I don't know—I'll beg his pardon and say that— No, I won't, either! He would probably have taken it if he could—so there!" And with that she spread her wings and sailed away, and the officer waddled after, and the superintendent and I had a cigar together and agreed that this was a queer world.—M. Quail, in Detroit Free Press.

CHEAP BOARDING.

An Ethereal Theory Which Will Strike Terror to the Hearts of Hotel Men. A book has just been published in Boston which no boarding-house keeper can afford to be without. For if the author is correct there is no reason why a human being should be served with a meal more than once or twice a year. One of the chapters of the work treats of fasting. He argues that fasting is conditioned on spirit power, that Doctor Tanner never could have performed his celebrated feat of abstinence had he not been a "medium." Then he goes on to remark: "I have no doubt that with a suitable organization, such as is more common in India than in America, a fast could be sustained by spirit power for six or twelve months." Here we have a grave menace of the boarding-house business. It is only necessary for the boarders of a city to combine, form a suitable organization on the best model that India affords and possess themselves of sufficient spirit power in order practically to get rid of the necessity of incurring board bills. To be sure, even with suitable organization and spirit power, they would still be required to eat, one meal on New Year's day and another on the Fourth of July. But almost everybody could count upon being invited out on those two holidays. And even the boarders who were not so fortunate could doubtless find fair to middling board for those two meals at fifty cents a meal. One dollar a year for table expenses—will the writer of that pleasing little work, "How to Live on Three Hundred Dollars a Year," please tell us how that strikes him? Just as soon as the Boarders' Anti-Meal Association is ready for business we may expect to see some such advertisements as these in the newspapers. WANTED. A gentleman and his wife desire board for a year. He will expect to be served with two meals, one in the spring and the other in the fall. She being of a more ethereal nature, will merely require one meal—to be served in whatever month may be most convenient to all concerned. References exchanged. Address "SPIRIT POWER." A BARE CHANCE. These wishing good board at the lowest terms should call at the Eureka Boarding-house. Spirit power always on tap. We guarantee to take any person, no matter how large his appetite, and after one infusion of the spirit power leave him so that he will be satisfied with two meals a year, or five meals for three years. It will pay you to call on us. WE DEFT COMPETITION. Why pay a dollar a year for board when we sell you ten meal tickets calling for all the food you will want for five years, including pie, for three dollars and ninety-nine cents! Address the Economy Boarding-House Company (limited). Parties not readily yielding to spirit power need not apply. We hazard nothing in affirming that the boarding-house keepers of the United States never before were confronted with precisely this sort of an amazing emergency. Still, let the boarders beware of rejoicing prematurely at the prospect of phenomenally cheap board. Suppose, while they are absent in India getting points on organization, the boarding-house keepers manage to corner the spirit-power market—what then?—N. Y. Tribune. —In the sustentation fund of the Presbyterian Church of England there was a deficiency in the year just closed of just sixty dollars, and the demand on the fund decreased \$5,000. It secures for each pastor in the church a stipend of at least \$1,000, and is admirably managed.—Educational Work. —The late Thomas Foster, of Newburyport, by his will, divides the residue of all his property among the North Congregational Church of Newburyport, the Home Missionary Society and the American Board of Commissioners for foreign missions, in equal shares. —Conscience is doubtless sufficient to conduct the coldest character into the road of virtue; but enthusiasm is to conscience what honor is to duty; there is in us a superfluity of soul, which it is sweet to consecrate to the beautiful when the good has been accomplished.—Mme. de Staël. SOCIETIES. EUGENE LODGE NO. 11, A. F. AND A. M. Meets first and third Wednesdays in each month. SPENCER BUTTE LODGE NO. 9, I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday evening. WIMAWHALA ENCAMPMENT NO. 6. Meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays in each month. EUGENE LODGE NO. 15, A. O. U. W. Meets at Masonic Hall the second and fourth Fridays in each month. M. W. J. M. GEARY POST NO. 43, G. A. R. MEETS at Masonic Hall the first and third Fridays of each month. By order. COMMANDER. ORDER OF CHOSEN FRIENDS. MEETS the first and third Saturday evenings at Masonic Hall. By order of G. U. BUTTE LODGE NO. 37, I. O. G. T. MEETS every Saturday night in Odd Fellows' Hall. W. C. T. LEADING STAR BAND OF HOPE. MEETS at the C. P. Church every Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Visitors made welcome. Eugene City Business Directory. BETTMAN, G.—Dry goods, clothing, groceries and general merchandise, southwest corner, Willamette and Eighth streets. CRAIN BROS.—Dealers in jewelry, watches, clocks and musical instruments, Willamette street, between Seventh and Eighth. FRIENDLY, S. H.—Dealer in dry goods, clothing and general merchandise, Willamette street, between Eighth and Ninth. GILL, J. P.—Physician and surgeon, Willamette street, between Seventh and Eighth. HODGE, C.—Keeps on hand fine wines, liquors, cigars and a pool and billiard table, Willamette street, between Eighth and Ninth. HORN, CHAS. M.—Gunsmith, rifles and shot-guns, brooch and muzzle loaders, for sale. Repairing done in the neatest style and warranted. Shop on Ninth street. LUCKEY, J. S.—Watchmaker and jeweler. Keeps a stock of goods in his line, Willamette street, in Edgeworth's drug store. McCLAREN, JAMES—Choice wines, liquors and cigars, Willamette street, between Eighth and Ninth. POST OFFICE—A new stock of standard school books just received at the post office. RHINEHART, J. H.—House, sign and carriage painter. Work guaranteed first-class. Stock sold at lower rates than by anyone in Eugene.

O. & C. R. R. TIME TABLE.

Mail Train north, 9:41 A. M. Mail Train south, 2:54 P. M. OFFICE HOURS, EUGENE CITY POSTOFFICE. General Delivery, from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. Money Order, from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M. Register, from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M. Mails for north close at 9:15 A. M. Mails for south close at 1:30 P. M. Mails for Franklin close at 7 A. M. Monday and Thursday. Mails for Mabel close at 7 A. M. Monday and Thursday. Mails for Cartwright close 7 A. M. Monday. DR. L. F. JONES, Physician and Surgeon. WILL ATTEND TO PROFESSIONAL calls day or night. OFFICE—Up stairs in Hays' brick; or can be found at E. K. Luckey & Co's drug store. Office hours: 9 to 12 M., 1 to 4 P. M., 6 to 8 P. M. DR. J. C. GRAY, DENTIST. OFFICE OVER GRANGE STORE. ALL work warranted. Laughing gas administered for painless extraction of teeth. GEO. W. KINSEY, Justice of the Peace. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—TOWN LOTS and farms. Collections promptly attended to. RESIDENCE—Corner Eleventh and High Sts., Eugene City, Oregon. D. T. PRITCHARD, WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER. Repairing of Watches and Clocks executed with punctuality and at a reasonable cost. Willamette Street, Eugene City, Or. F. M. WILKINS, Practical Druggist & Chemist. DRUGS, MEDICINES, Brushes, Paints, Glass, Oils, Leads, TOILET ARTICLES, Etc. Physicians' Prescriptions Compounded. SPORTSMAN'S EMPORIUM. C. M. HORN, Practical Gunsmith. DEALER IN GUNS, RIFLES, Fishing Tackle and Materials Sewing Machines and Needles of All Kinds For Sale Repairing done in the neatest style and warranted. Guns Loaded and Ammunition Furnished Shop on Willamette Street, opposite Postoffice. Boot and Shoe Store. A. HUNT, Proprietor. Will hereafter keep a complete stock of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes! BUTTON BOOTS. Slippers, White and Black, Sandals, FINE KID SHOES, MEN'S AND BOYS' BOOTS AND SHOES! And in fact everything in the Boot and Shoe line, to which I intend to devote my special attention. MY GOODS ARE FIRST-CLASS! And guaranteed as represented, and will be sold for the lowest prices that a good article can be afforded. A. Hunt. Central Market, FISHER & WATKINS PROPRIETORS. Will keep constantly on hand a full supply of BEEF, MUTTON, PORK AND VEAL. Which they will sell at the lowest market prices. A fair share of the public patronage solicited. TO THE FARMERS: We will pay the highest market price for fat cattle, hogs and sheep. Shop on Willamette Street, EUGENE CITY, OREGON. Meats delivered to any part of the city free of charge.