

GRAPHIC SUMMARY.

of the Principal Events Now Affecting Public Interest.

reported that beyond Wady lives have been lost in floods the rising of the Nile.

crash was hanged in the at San Francisco for the his sister-in-law, Martha October 29, 1885.

dynamite gun was tried at ete in presence of the Sec Navy and foreign repre Two shots tore an 80 ton pieces a mile and a quarter

ish steamer Romeo. Capt. from New Orleans, Aug. 30, grounded at Villequier and An engineer and fireman of her crew and passen-drowned. The Romeo is a

Horton, post trader at San T. was shot and killed by scout. He was standing of his store when the Indian and shot him through the Indian attempted to escape, hours after was taken, shot, two hours.

able accident on the Chicago, & St. Paul Railway, near Iowa. The north and south passenger trains collided at full five persons were killed out-many were injured. All the ere train men. None of the were seriously injured.

evada, Eastern Oregon and Wood Growers' Association annual meeting at Winne- Nevada. There was a large and the following officers ed: President, Thomas Nel- President, Charles McCon- Secretary, George Turrill; Treas- A. Blakeloe.

struction train on the Aspen of the Midland Railway, of an engine and two cars and iron and 287 track layers ed near Lake Ivanhoe, Colo- cars turned completely over, the men under the iron, kill- and seriously injuring sixty- the engineer and fireman es- hurt.

eamship Alesia, which arrived erk from Marseilles and Na- six hundred passengers, has ic cholera aboard. Eight of engers died on the passage, er arrival at quarantine, the officer found four cases aboard. sent the Alesia and her pas- to West Bank in the lower e Alesia left Marseilles, Aug- Naples Sept. 3d.

eamer City of Peking, which from San Francisco, took to complete set of mining ma- to be used in developing gold in the north of China. This en- has been started by Chinese ns, with the consent and under protection of the government. the second fully equipped mill machinery shipped from ntry to the celestial empire.

annual convention of the Na- association of Union Prisoners ar was held at Chicago. John of Washington, presided. mmittee on pensions reported a bill to give prisoners of the o were ninety-day men a half 120-days men a two-thirds , and a full pension to those ed longer. It also provides \$2 enation for each day's confine- a rebel prison.

cial from Lincoln, Neb., says rkingman named Smith was mutilated. Hanging from a h pole, and lying along the , was a broken telephone wire, had become crossed, or in con- with one of the electric light As Smith was passing along et he saw the wire burning, he attracted by the strange ap- and evidently took hold of it, tain what it meant. The shock ed was terrific. He could not his hold on the wire, and burnt ds to the bone. In his writ- and contortions the charged wire in contact with his head, burn- one of his eyes and laying the his face open. Wherever it his body it cut like a knife, he is now lying at the hospital, and red he will not recover."

clone visited Brownsville, Tex., g destruction in its path. Rain paning the storm deluged the y for miles. The loss to prop- ed crops is very great. The vil- of Santa Cruz, opposite Brown- was entirely submerged for sev- ous. The Rio Grande rose rap- idly raged like a sea, backwater ring many miles of fertile coun- The wind reached a velocity of ighty miles an hour, blowing a hurricane for a couple of hours. ll during the night, by actual ment, reached ten inches. oods did almost as much damage ind. In Brownsville seventy ouses were blown down, and hers partially unroofed. In Ma- s dozens of houses of the better and two hundred smaller ones, rostrated, while four to five hun- others were unroofed. In the y, on the American side of the incalculable damage was done. less cattle and sheep have been Crops of cotton, corn and sugar are completely prostrated and red.

COAST CULLINGS.

Devoted Principally to Washington Territory and California.

Arizona has 12,000,000 acres of unclaimed land.

San Diego, Cal., sends a 600-pound turtle to St. Louis for exhibition.

Tramps burned sixty feet of the trestle-work on the railroad at Arno, Cal.

The product of Boise basin, Idaho, for this year, is placed at \$600,000 in gold.

The contract for a \$410,000 court house at Los Angeles, Cal., has been awarded.

The product of gold from the Snake river placers in Idaho this year will reach \$70,000.

Tom A. Metcalf, a brakeman, fell off a train and was instantly killed near Williams, A. T.

Harry Jackson, a well-known prospector, committed suicide in the San Carlos Mountains.

The cable cars from Grass Valley to Nevada city, Cal., four miles, are to be run by water power.

N. B. Molby committed suicide by shooting himself with a gun at Kepine Rock, El Dorado county, Cal.

George Baccigalupi, of Santa Clara, Cal., aged 3 years, died from injuries received by a fall from a fence.

The Canadian Pacific is having three steamers built in England to ply between Victoria and San Francisco.

There are now 219 patients in the Washington Territorial insane asylum, of whom 56 are females and 163 males.

Jake Burgen accidentally shot and killed himself by drawing a shotgun through a fence while out nunting, near Glendale, W. T.

Harry Tickle, a son of Alexander Tickle, who lives near Tulare, Cal., was kicked in the stomach by a horse. He died from the effects of the kick.

The militia of Nevada have refused to take an oath prescribed by the last legislature, and the courts have ruled that they cannot draw their pay.

An old man, commonly known as Dutch Jake, was killed at Loyalton, Cal., by being struck over the head with a cribbage-board by Ned Kelly, a blacksmith of that place.

Clara Stark, a girl of 11 years, was playing around a fire in a yard at North Seattle, when her dress ignited and she was so badly burned before help arrived that death resulted.

While John Flynn, a fisherman, was walking along the railroad track at Los Angeles he was knocked down by a yard switch engine and instantly killed, his body being badly mangled.

While assisting in snaking logs with a donkey engine at the Strong creek claim, at Rohnerville, Cal., Andrew Maxwell was struck in the head by a flying block, which crushed in his skull.

Charles Kline, a young man employed in the railroad shops at Sacramento, was run over by the cars in the railroad yard. He attempted to jump aboard a moving train, and fell off a car and was horribly mangled.

Three thousand men are working on the Canadian Pacific snowsheds. They have been working ever since spring and are now nearly through. The biggest and strongest sheds are across the Selkirk and Rocky Mountains.

The San Francisco Coast Seamen's Union has posted a new schedule of wages on coasting, lumber and coal vessels. The rates are \$50 a month to open ports, \$45 to bar harbors, and \$40 to islands, or an increase of \$5 all around over rates throughout the summer.

At Los Olivas, Cal., the terminus of the Pacific Coast Railway, a gang of fifty Chinamen attacked Yardmaster Holt, who escaped. The infuriated Chinese then turned on Holt's assistant and hacked him so fearfully with picks and shovels that his life is despaired of.

General Webber, a pioneer, was found dead in his bed at Marysville, Cal. He had committed suicide by morphine. He talked of ending his life lately in consequence of the pain caused by a cancer which has for two years been eating out his tongue. The cancer was produced by the excessive use of tobacco.

John Hines, a native of Ireland, owing to despondency because he was out of work, committed suicide at San Francisco. The deed was performed after the stereotyped style. He stood on a box, made a noose in a rope, threw it across a stout piece of wood, and then adjusted it around his neck, kicked the box from under his feet, and swung himself into eternity.

Andrew Ervast went out to fight fire which was raging near San Mateo, Cal. Not returning search was made and his body was found burned. His horse, near by, was also burned. It is supposed that he was surrounded by fire and could not escape. He had charge over the flume of the Spring Valley water works, and in endeavoring to save the company's property lost his life.

A circus ticket-seller earned his "salt" in Philadelphia, Pa., the other day, by selling seats to 10,000 persons in 50 minutes, a feat which involved the handling of 200 tickets, or \$100, a minute.

Miss Sophie Marks, who was reported engaged to Secretary Bayard, has recently made a valuable find at her old family homestead. It consists of autograph letters, embracing at least one from each President from Washington to Arthur. When arranged the collection will be worth a good, round sum.—Chicago Herald.

AGRICULTURAL.

Devoted to the Interests of Farmers and Stockmen.

Range For Poultry.

It is desirable, where it is possible, to give fowls ample range. The care is reduced to the minimum in such cases, and the expense of keeping is much less. But range is not absolutely indispensable. The number of fowls which can be kept in health and made to pay in very limited quarters is much larger than many, perhaps the most, suppose. But to do this it is necessary to supply what fowls upon a good range obtain for themselves. Fowls upon an extensive range obtain plenty of exercise, by which their health is promoted. Fowls in narrow quarters must be induced to take a corresponding amount of exercise if they are to be kept equally healthy. To do this various expedients, like burying grain, hanging up articles of food just within their reach, and a constant turning up of the soil must be resorted to. Fowls upon an extended range obtain a variety of food, especially of green food and insects. Fowls in narrow quarters must be furnished with a variety of food especially of green and animal food. This is not difficult, but it is very often neglected. Fowls upon an extended range obtain clean ground, good dusting places and the like. The first is obtainable by constantly stirring the soil, using disinfectants and the like, and the second by furnishing a box provided with road-dust, sulphur, and so forth. In brief, if quarters are kept clean, variety of food furnished and exercise promoted, fowls may be kept in close confinement and their health will remain vigorous. Some of the finest specimens have been raised in narrow quarters. But much greater care is necessary to produce the same results. It remains exceedingly desirable, where practicable, to furnish a good range, but there are many men who are deterred from keeping fowls simply from the mistaken notion that what is desirable is also indispensable. This notion ought to be removed, because it is wholly false. It is difficult to imagine any man, living outside of the compact parts of a city, who cannot keep a few fowls if he is willing to take the necessary care. But if a man who has but limited space desires to keep fowls, he should understand that he must supply the things necessary to health which fowls having a free range are able to obtain for themselves.

Chinch Bugs.

A writer in an exchange makes the following points on the chinch-bug question:

1. That it is useless to attempt to raise spring wheat or barley where chinch bugs have been present in any considerable numbers the preceding year, unless we have reason to believe that they have been killed off by heavy rains.

2. That in case the season should be favorable to the propagation of the chinch bug, we always have it in our power to get rid of these pests by the abandonment of these two kinds of grains for one or two years. But to make this course effective there must be a concert of action by farmers over a considerable section of country.

3. That the presence of chinch bugs the preceding year will not prevent the raising of corn or any of the winter grains.

4. With regard to oats the testimony thus far is that if this grain be sown where the chinch bugs abound, and especially if it is sown exclusively, it will be damaged to a greater or less extent the first year, but that the bugs probably will not continue to breed in it to any great extent in the succeeding years.

Fig Culture.

A fruit-raiser has the following to say about fig culture:

I have been for the past fifteen years in the experimenting and the testing of different varieties of figs and the soil best suited to their growth. My observations have been that they do well on most any kind of soil. I have some growing on high, dry, sandy soil where it is twenty feet down to water, also some growing on stiff adobe not more than five or six feet to water, and they will grow vigorously and well. In starting a fig to make a tree, its head should be as high as that of an apple or peach tree, say three feet from the ground. Be careful to keep off all sprouts that may start from the root, and especially as much so in clipping off all limbs that may put out on the under side of the first limbs that you let start for the head of your tree. Should they be allowed to grow, they will soon, after commencing to fruit, have the most of the tree spread out on the ground. Young trees, well cared for, will commence to ripen fruit the second year, and will begin to pay the third year. They will increase in value yearly, without failure, for a period I am not able to say.

Dragging a harrow over the plowed ground is one of the hardest tasks that horses have to do in farm work, and teams are often imposed upon while doing it. The walking is hard for both driver and horse, and the former is often tempted to ride either on the harrow or on one of the horses, not thinking or caring what the consequences really are.

Spinach is believed to act as a stimulant on the kidneys. Dandelion as a tonic and laxative. Asparagus as a blood cleaner. To tomatoes is attributed a special action on the liver. Beets and turnips are said to be tonics. The red onion a nerve of some value in sleeplessness and neuralgia.

Some of the peach growers about Nevada City, Cal., get \$400 per acre for their fruit, sold on the trees, this year.

OREGON NEWS.

Everything of General Interest in a Condensed Form.

Diphtheria has disappeared at Summerville.

A Chinaman fishing on Galice creek was drowned.

Frosts are beginning to nip garden crops in and around Linkville.

The postoffice at Glad Tidings, Clackamas county, has been discontinued.

Douglas county expects a hop yield of 12,000 bales. That was last year's yield.

Two-thirds of the \$150,000 subsidy for the Astoria railroad has been subscribed.

J. J. Brown, of Prineville, Or., was sand-bagged and robbed of \$750 in Bear valley.

Harry Downing, son of Dr. Downing, was drowned while playing in the log boom at Coquille city.

Savage Bro.'s saw mill on the Tualatin, about 11 miles from Portland, was burned. Loss \$5,000.

John Peters, a sailor on the schooner Claus Spreckels, was accidentally drowned at Shoalwater Bay.

The Piute Indians of Harney valley are serious considering the advisability of going on some reservation.

The Sellwood ferry steamer caught fire and burned to the water's edge, and sunk in fifty feet of water.

Centerville will donate \$10,000 to the O. & W. T. R. R. Co. for the building of its branch road to that place.

E. Chichester's barn, filled with baled hay, near the Eugene University grounds, was totally destroyed by fire.

Mr. Henry, a farmer in Cole's valley, Douglas county, had 1100 bushels of wheat burned from a burning straw pile.

Mrs. Stanford, the millionaire's wife, generously donated \$500 each to the Children's Home and the Boys and Girls Aid Society of Portland.

The baby daughter of W. S. Boynton, living on Owen's creek, near Canas prairie, Umatilla county, was drowned by falling into that creek.

The recent rains have started the grass on the hills, and by the time sheepmen move their flocks from the mountains feed will be excellent, says an Ococho paper.

A new steambot for the Oregon Pacific Railroad, to be used in the Willamette river trade, is under construction at Portland. It will be an exact counterpart of the N. S. Bentley.

Grasshoppers in the foothills near Kerby are doing considerable damage, and are said to be more numerous than at any time since 1862, when they devoured everything before them.

A large number of Umatilla Indians are roaming in the Pochontas mountains. Their visit will be the means of driving all the game out of the country. Hunters and mountaineers are wrathful.

David Irvin, of Corvallis, was robbed of \$300 while attending the circus at that place. A number of young men were also fleeced of various sums ranging from \$10 to \$40 by confidence games.

The Presbyterian Church, just finished at Lafayette, is a very neat edifice. The building is forty-two feet long and twenty-six feet wide, and will seat 225 persons. The spire is forty-six feet high.

A printer named Percy M. Walker, while attempting to steal a ride on the cars at Glendale, fell off the brake beam and was cut to pieces. Multnomah Typographical Union of Portland gave him decent burial.

Hop picking throughout Linn county develops the fact that the yield this year will be unusually light, in many yards being not over half a crop. Hopgrowers ascribe the shortage to the unusually dry season.

The Sunday schools of Southern Oregon will be represented in convention at Grant's Pass on the 6th and 7th of October. Jackson, Klamath, Curry, Coos and Josephine counties will all send a number of representatives.

Three new hotels are to be put up at Grant's station, on the Columbia, work to be commenced at once. The travel through the place from Goldendale, W. T., has increased so much as to justify the putting up of the buildings.

While several cowboys were on a roundup of cattle near Lookout, and busily engaged at their work, some fearless law-breaker drove off their pack animal to a convenient spot and made away with the pack, containing grub, blankets, etc.

In the mountains near Lebanon, Frank Shafer, aged 60, was mistaken for a bear in the bushes and shot at by a party of hunters. The old man's head was almost blown to atoms. The coroner's jury found that his death was accidental.

A young woman named Haas, living near Amity, shot herself in the face with a pistol. She had been firing the pistol and looked in to see if there was any more loaded—and there was. The ball glanced off the side of the nose and lodged in the cheek.

S. H. Hite, aged about 45, a milkman of Albany, took an ounce of laudanum. Physicians say he cannot recover. He has a wife and five children. The cause of the rash act is ascribed to temporary insanity, resulting from financial troubles.

A meeting of the directors of the State Firemen's Association was held in Portland, and it was decided to hold the next annual convention and tournament in Portland, September 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, 1888. The first two days will be devoted to the convention, the third to the parade, and the last two to the races.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

—Mrs. Louisa Knapp edits the Ladies' Home Journal at a salary of five thousand dollars a year.

—It is said that fully half of the adult Italians landing in New York are not taller than fairly grown boys of fifteen or sixteen.

—Patti has a duplicate in paste of every diamond she owns, and on the stage half the diamonds she wears are paste. This is done to guard against robbery.

—A Nantucket barber of the last century advertised to use "the scissors of discrimination, the soap of nature, the brush of reform and the razor of decision."

—The Syracuse Journal says that Anthony Barrios, son of the late President of Guatemala, is a student of West Point, and young Zarala, son of the man who overthrew and caused the death of President Barrios, is also at West Point and is his classmate.

—Six widows, says the Pittsburgh Post, live on adjoining farms in the town of Venango, Pa., and, what is more remarkable, they are all Hendersons, being the widows of the late Henderson brothers—Thomas, Samuel, Andrew, Stewart, William and Alexander.

—Congressman Bayne's wife has a curious country house at Bellevue, a few miles down the Ohio from Pittsburgh. It is perfectly round in shape and has some remarkably odd rooms. A round hall in the center, following closely the lines of the house, is lit by a skylight.

—Major Ben Perley Poore left all his estate to his widow, with the understanding that his valuable collection of relics should go eventually to the Massachusetts Historical Society. He died comparatively poor, and his widow will have but slender means at her disposal. Chicago Tribune.

—Washington, says the Critic of that city, contains at all times in the vast population that gravitates here more profound statesmen and philosophers, more talent, cosmopolitan in its variety, more cranks, geniuses, black-mailers, bummers, strikers, reformers, demagogues, humbugs, "judges," "majors," "kernels," than any place of its size within the nation's domains.

—Bismarck and Von Moltke were tackled the other day by an autograph fiend. Von Moltke wrote first, saying: "Luge vergeht, Wahrheit besteht," which is translated thus: "Lies pass away, truth lives for aye." Bismarck wrote after this four lines of German, which have been put into English as follows:

In yonder world, full well I know Truth will at least the victory gain; But 'gainst the lies told here below A Marshal 'e'en will fight in vain.

—The younger female class of Chinese in San Francisco are adopting American habits, costumes and religions. The Chinese maiden of the period bangs her hair, wears belts and boots, and compromises the costume of her Celestial congeners in every way possible, except by discarding it outright. The change has been brought about by the association of young girls with American children of their own sex in Sunday and week-day schools.—San Francisco Chronicle.

—Count Numa J. Lepkowski, who died recently in New York, was the last known survivor of the Polish refugees who fled to the United States after the revolution of 1830. He supported himself by teaching the guitar during the fifty years he resided in the metropolis.

—A Birmingham (Eng.) firm are making car-blades of the best sheet steel, highly tempered. These are declared to be much stronger than the ordinary wooden blades and, being much thinner, enter and leave the water cleaner. They are strongly fitted to wooden handles.

SOCIETIES.

EUGENE LODGE NO. 11, A. F. AND A. M. Meets first and third Wednesdays in each month.

S'PENCKER BUTTE LODGE NO. 8, I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday evening.

WIMAWHALA ENCAMPMENT NO. 8. 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. C.

BUTTE LODGE NO. 35, I. O. O. F. 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 8:30. Visitors made welcome.

Eugene City Business Directory.

BETTMAN, G.—Dry goods, clothing, groceries and general merchandise, south west corner, Willamette and Eighth streets.

CPAIN 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.

HODES, 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, breech 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 fine stock of goods in his line, Willamette street, in Ellsworth'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. B.—Horse, sign and carriage painter. Work guaranteed first-class. Stock sold at lower rates than by anyone in Eugene, June 1.

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

Mail Train north, 9:41 A. M. Mail train south, 2:58 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. R. 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. Business—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 Loaned 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 especial 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 hogs, cattle, hogs and sheep.

Shop on Willamette Street,

EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

Meats delivered to any part of the city free of charge, June 1.