GRAPHIC SUMMARY.

of the Principal Events Now Attracting Public Interest

mber of cases of scarlet fever orted in Cole's valley, Southern

een young army officers have intenced to various terms of Siberia on charges connected revolutionary plot against the ment at St. Petersburg.

Mr. Tate, while boat riding on lake, near Waisenburg, Col. I the boat and was drowned in sence of his wife, children and men standing on the bank. ere powerless to render assist-

land's hotel at Shelton, W. T., rned to the ground, and also a djoining. The notel was rented in named August McLean, and ught by the people in that vihat he set it on fire from mof revenge.. An unknown man sumed in the building.

al collision occurred at Bren-tion, on the Atchison & Nerailroad. A passenger train south crashed into the rear of , telescoping the caboose, which safely. upied by six graders on their Arkansas. John Worth was to death. Wm. Robinson was y scalded and will probably McEldowney, Chas. Pullman F. Wilcox were badly scalded. Canadian Pacific overland leaving Vancouver, and pascar were thrown off the track, ng down an embankment thirty gh at a place between Grassette tter, about half way between rthur and Cartier. The cause accident was a broken rail and t that the train was trying to up lost time. The drawing room as full of sleeping passengers, onsidering that the car was a te wreck, it seems providential eyond a few cuts and bruises all d uninjured.

ust Spies, Adolph Fischer, Adolph and A. T. Parsons, the anarwere hanged at Chicago. A pewith eleven miles of signatures esented to Gov. Oglesby, praying e condemned men be reprieved. quest was granted in the cases ime Louis Linng had committed s, Fischer and Scwab were mer of 1850.

Iontgomery, Ala., special tells a d men. They had assaulted a white woman, and were cap n identified them on sight. A was had and the people decided the two men should be burned to

A log pile was built on the a public road, and the negroes chained each between two heavy end of the canal is filled with sand nd then the four logs were chained which is being taken out. A gang of er, so that the wildest contor- about twenty men are employed in reof the wretches could not shake cutting some of the stone which was

OREGON NEWS. COAST CULLINGS.

Everything of General Interest in a Devoted Principally to Washington Condensed Form.

Over 400 pupils are now enrolled in the Eugene public school. Idaho.

Grass is growing nicely on the ranges Nellie Ahart, a four-year-old daughter and stock of all kinds is doing well in of Peter Ahart, was fatally burned at Umatilla county. Lincoln, Cal. Jos. Johnson, boatswain of the British

There are said to be fifty-eight cases bark Androsh, fell into the river and of measles on the Puyallup (W. T.) was drowned at Albina. Indian reservation. There is more mountain fever in this At the ranch of T. A. Hulan, near

valley at present than ever before known, says the Wallowa Chiefton. R. E. Marple, the murderer of D. I.

Corker, was hanged at Lafayette. This free with the orchards in the vicinity was the second legal execution in Yamof Port Townsend, W. T. hill county.

Fred Numan, a young man of Seattle, A great deal of fall plowing is being was drowned near Coupeville, W. T., done, and there is a constant demand by the upsetting of a steam launch. for men to work on farms, says the W. F. Borchers, an old resident of Weston Leader. Sacramento, accidentally shot and killed himself with a breech-loading

In Umatilla county prairie chickens. grouse and pheasants never were so gun. scarce. The cold rains in the spring killed the young. bales of hops, with aggregate weight of

Stockmen throughout Baker county 226,000 pounds, were shipped from are well supplied with feed for the North Yakima, W. T. winter, and there is every probability Josephine Martin, a Norwegian that stock will pull through the winter woman, died from a dose of "rough on rats," at San Francisco. She took

Sylvester, son of Wm. Black, while it in mistake for medicine she had been driving on a load of wood, near Har- using, being in ill health. risburg, was crushed under the beam of a woodshed, inflicting serious, though door factory of the Madera Flume and not necessarily fatal injuries.

Trading Company, was consumed by The Coos Bay Fishermen's Protecfire at Madera, Cal. A carpenter named tive Union has filed articles of incorpo-Alonzo C. Collins perished in the ration with the Secretary of State. flames. The loss is over \$20,000. Capital stock \$1,000. Also the First Congregational Church of Albina. ton Territory are surprising to visitors

Value of property, \$800. ing 57 pounds, cabbages weighing 40 Land Commissioner Sparks has rejected selections of the Oregon & Caliare calculated to excite the wonder of tornia Railroad of about 62,000 acres of land in Oregon within the quadrant any people outside of the Territory. formed by restoration to the public domain of the forleited portion of the Oregon Central railroad grant. in South Arizona, has unearthed a

One by one Company B of the First Regiment of Oregon Volunteers, engaged in the Indian war of 1856, are miles northwest of Tucson, near the

passing away to join the great majority, junction of Salt river with the Gila. says a Jacksonville paper. Of the eighty-four men that composed that of a laboring man lying at the foot of company, rank and file, but seven re- the embankment of the railroad "track at Stockton, Cal. The coroner found main.

a deep cut over the right eye, which it The oldest editor in Oregon or Washhael Scwab and Samuel Felden. ington Territory is the editor of the is believed resulted from being hit by Ellensburgh (W. T.) Localizer. He a freight train which passed through by blowing his head off with a dates back to September 12, 1850, a there. The bridge over the Columbia river. ating cap. The other four paid little more than thirty-seven years, at Keanewick, W. T., is only tempo nalty of their crime on the scal- when he took charge of the Spectator, rary work, for use until the permanent ith remarkable coolness. Engel, the only paper in Oregon, in the sumbridge shall have been finished. It

A few days ago a man was found at Rock creek, Grant county, under a le story of the burning of two wagon that had turned over on and Ainsworth across the Snake river. seriously injured him. He was a German named Peter Hows, who had been by a posse of farmers. The young deserted by his wife at Malheur, and with his little daughter was coming to Upper Ochoco to his friends.

Work has been resumed at the Casat San Francisco. The parents had cade locks, and those in charge claim seemingly attempted to conceal the they have 240 men at work. The lower presence of the disease. They are Italians.

Mount Constitution.on Orcas island, W. T., is 2400 feet high, from the top the wretches could not shake cutting some of the sione which was of which some grand scenery is dis-the front part of the cabin. The colonel was cernible. It has two fine lakes, pretty badly shaken up, but he managed to save a order to open a summer resort at the summit. The residence of Emil Hansen, a outcher, with the contents, burned at Fresno, Cal. Hansen's two year-old son, in the building, burned to death. The mother and two remaining children barely escaped with their lives. One boy four years old was badly scorched. The orogin of the fire, it is supposed, was a defective flue. John Cutler, a laborer engaged in whitewashing a store on Montgomery street, San Francisco, while standing on a board, and attempting to white wash a corner of the room reached too far, his feet pushed the plank from under him, and he fell to the floor with a crash. He fell on his head, receiving a shock that caused concussion of the brain.

USED TO POINT A MORAL.

Taking Advantage of a Passing Lady to Shame a Wife Beating Ruffan.

I got off a Jamaica Plain car at Cedar street, in Roxbury, the other day on my way to pay a visit. The street goes up a hill rather abruptly from the corner, and it is not just here a very pleasant part. I was about half way up the hill and opposite some sort of a brewery place when I was accosted respectfully by a pleasant faced Hibernian, who had been talking to some men who were rolling out beer barrels from the doorway of the place across the street. I knew that the man who spoke to me had been calling across, but I was busy with my own thoughts and had not noticed his words. His speaking to me was evidently a sudden inspiration

"Lady!" he said in a loud, clear tone; "lady!"

I stopped and looked at him. I should have supposed I would be startled at being spoken to so imperatively and auddenly, but the man's voice and manner were quite above any personality. I had simply appeared at an opportune moment to point a moral for He was lecturing a low looking man him. over the way, one of the workmen employed in rolling out the beer barrels. . "Look at that balilheaded scoundrel over

thair, lady; look at him! He bates his mother rigilar. Do ye see that, yee booming rascal, yef The lady can't bear to look a second time at the likes of ye. To disgrace the neighborhood by bating yer own mother!"

I went on up the bill and as I passed the indigmant man he stopped politely off the sidewalk to make room for me, saying, "Och, ma'am, it would shame him well if ye'd looked longer."

I bowed, but as it seemed to me that I had lous service enough vicatiously as a missionary, I excused myself from casting con-The planing mill and the sash and demning glances upon the sinner under arraignment.

When i retured to m f horse car, after a walk through pleasanter streets, the man who and employed the novel method of trying to shatae his sinful friend had disappeared. But the barrel roller was still busy about the door of the beer place. I glanced toward him with some wonder as to his possible be-havior. He had not seemed to hear his accused before nor to see me; but at sight of me now, pounds, beets 24 and potatoes 81 pounds he ducked his head behind a barrel and ro nained in an extraordinary doubled over position of shamed semi-concealment as I walked down the street. When I was fairly down to the corner curiosity impelled me to the Government exploring expedition urn and look again in his direction. He was just straightening up again to go on with his whole city there and exhumed 2000 vork. I have wondered since if he feared skeletons. The location is about eighty that I might add a postscript to his friend's scathing. I should like to, I am sure, if I knew what one could possibly say to touch the convience of a man "who bates his A night watchman found the body mother regilar."-Boston Transcript.

ing but study new things in this line. There are from fifty to seventy-five factories in the Col. Pat Donan's Narrow Escape. Col. Pat Donan, the western crator, who iys he is going to be the priest to unite the north and south by means of marrying off a ot of pretty girls from Dixie to young men the north, has had many narrow escapes. just like a lottery. Perhaps one season 1 hit upon a design that will become so popular Is saved his life once by abstaining from a ame of policy and reading the Bible. A few cars after the war he was a passenger on a ig Mi-sissippi steamboat bound to St. Louis run New Orleans. The colonel was asked o take a hand in a game of draw poker that will be some time before the permawas going on in the forward part of the nent one will be built. It is said the cabin. It was Sunday morning, and a sudbridge will be similar to the one at den impulse seized him to read something intead of playing poker. He had nothing to cad until he thought of a little Bible that a Three children, all suffering from pretty young girl cousin gave him in New smallpox, were found in an old build-Orleans, extracting a promise from him that he would sooner or later look between its ing reparated by only two walls from the Broadway school house, where a

eaves. hundred or more children attend school In order to keep the poker players and the men who watched the game fr m inughing at him if they saw him reading a Bible, he went to his stateroom, situated about the middle of the cabin. He had been reading from the Palms of David about ten minutes when a terrifle explosion took place, killing ontright all the poker players and the men in

THE CRANK AND THE WAITER. The Man Who Wanted Toast-The Order

Repeated-A Tip at Last. The crank's stomach was out of order; no that there is anything remarkable in that, as

the stomach has been the fountain of all

crankiness from Diogenes down to Carlyle,

But the stomach of this particular crank was

feeling particularly bad. He entered a res

taurant on Madison street with a scowl that

turned all the milk in the place sour, took a

seat with a sigh and rapped sharply and

nervously on the edge of a glass tumbler with

a cree knife. No sharp and nervous was the

summons that everybody in the place looked

up with a start, and the ebony colored dis-

penser of viamls forgot that dignified delay

characteristic of the importance of his office and of the movements of all other great bod-

ies, and hastened immediately to the crank's

"Give me," said that peculiar individual

some tea and toast-and when I say toast I

mean toast. What's the reason," continued

he, raising his voice as the memory of pre-

vious experiences rose up before his excited

imagination, "that when you order toast in

and hold it before the ocals and brown in

about it, and say it was toast. Do you un-

derstand! I want some tea and tonst-

"All right, sab; all right, sab," meekly re-

plied the dignified pro-Adamite. A moment later he thrust his head through the kitchen

port hole and yelled in a voice professionally

suave, but of such volume that the customer

"Toast for a gentleman! Browned on one

side-browned on the other side-browned on

both sides-browned on the inside-browned

Then, returning to the crank, the waiter meekly said: "De beab, sah, as soon as it's

That peculiar individual ate his breakfast

in silence, seemingly oblivious that he and his

tonst were objects of considerable interest to

his crankiest moments has a spark of ordinary

human nature about him somewhere if you only know how to find it.-Chicago Herald.

How Neckties Are Made.

The designing of silks and satins for neck ties is a profession in itself. "There are special grades and designs of silks and sating

made exclusively for the necktie trade," said

a manufacturer. "These materials are made

from patterns designed by men who do noth

country, and ten or twelve first class makers.

The latter usually secure exclusive rights to

use certain styles of goods offered to the

American market, or a large portion of it.

But the success of making up such goods is

that all the other makers are forced to adopt

it, but the next season some one in Boston o

Philadelphia will make a hit and I am forced

to copy that. There's never any teiling how

a necktie is going to take until it is fairly on

the market. Then it depends for success on

sell well."

slipped a quarter into the waiter's hand.

pricked up his ears to hear;

all around the edges!"

I wouldn't throw it for about two

side

other.

tenast!

done.

0. & C. R. R. TIME TABLE. Mail Train worth, 9:41 A. M. Mail train south, 2:04 P. M.

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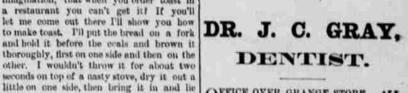
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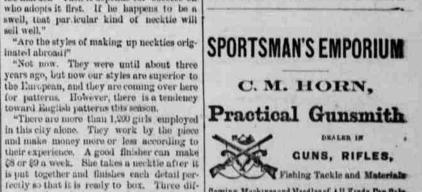
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Territory and California. M. Alexander, a clothing merchant, was found dead in his store at Bellevue,

Visalia, Cal., Leroy (colored) shot and

Bears are said to be making very

Up to November 1 of this year, 1235

The vegetables grown in Washing-

from the East. Watermelons weigh-

Prof. Cushman, who has charge of

killed Henry Fridgeon.

ngs and screams were not heard pairing others. for the flames soon put an end to

ed. Gen. Ruger gave them one seriously injured that he died the foland a half in which to consider lowing night. The La Grande Gazette lemand to surrender. They re and a red-hot skirmish then rein which Corporal Charles ppson was killed, Private Eugene something frightful, there being almost y slightly wounded, and Private an average of two persons killed every thrown from his horse and his der dislocated. A running fight ed, the Indians retreating, some aceful gathering near the agency, others crossing the river and takthe hills. "Swordbearer" made al stand at the crossing of the Litordbearer's" body was brought into cy, mixing with the other camps. are now supposed to be from ity to fifty on the outside.

St. Louis an explosion of gasoline rom its foundation and dropped ck again in a mass of ruins, be n, of Columbus, Ky., Charles Elf- help, and the young man was dead Miss Bryany, and Mrs. Bergeley. before his return. explosion was followed by a fire, ch was with great difficulty put out

d up and enveloped them. Their is putting up some buildings and re-

C. C. Coffinberry, of Union, was thrown from a buggy by a frightened team in Grand Ronde valley, and so

comments on the accident as follows: The mortality caused by runaway teams and fractious horses in this county 'is year in this way, and the death rate from this source seems either on the increase than otherwise.

Alonzo Merris, engaged at a logging camp near Pine creek, Baker county, was killed instantly and horrible mangled and crushed by the falling of a forn, about one mile below the tree. He had just commenced logging ey, in which he and probably that day and had driven his ox team of his followers were killed. to a standstill near the tree he was about to fell. The tree was ready to , but the other Indians are only fall, when the oxen started up, and ted dead. Most of the Indians fearing they would get in narm's way, ed about and returned to the he attempted to stop them. He had only gone a few steps when the tree Western Union telegraph messenger fell on him, striking him in the back rervice struck at San Francisco for ten and head.

A young man named Cal. Winningne rear cellar of Michael Newman's ham, aged about 18 years, met his ery store, lifted the two story build- death in a singular manner at the home of himself and brother, in Flounce River precinct, says an Ashland paper. h which were buried twelve per- His brother, about 21 years old, had a They were Michael Newman, homestead claim there, and the two 52; Mrs. Newman, aged 40; boys were chopping wood. Cal. had a nie Xewman, aged 18; Nellie New- very sharp ax, and in a fall backward aged 15; Kate Newman, aged 11; over a log the ax struck his neck under Newman, aged 13; Charles De- the chin and severed the jugular vein. Mrs. Charles Devere, Hattie His brother ran to " neighbor's for

the firemen. They then began the filed copies of the assessment rolls of the for the dead. All of the up- their respective counties, and from is was occupied as a tenement, them it is learned that the amounts of man and his family lived over the e. The force of the explosion was ington, \$2,687,090; Morrow, \$1,172,318; rific. An entire block of buildings Clatsop, \$2,120,380; Grant, \$2,814,124; th of and across the alley from the Iding in which the explosion took 371; Klamath, \$1,015,559; Crook, \$1, was gutted by the blast. The 257.178; Baker, \$1,617,683; Coos, \$1, wman block was crushed in and was 315.838; Lake, \$1,606,294 36; Gilliam. his wife at Tacoma, and then commit-ich impeded their progress. In the ne building lived Charles Devere, a veling salesman, and his wife. Visig them was Miss Hattie Brown, of and Wallowa, \$558,524. The amount room with a razor and cut her face umbus, Kentucky. She was badly of taxable property in the entire State fearfully. She broke away from him ured, but miraculously escaped will be in round numbers \$86,000,000, and ran. When he was discovered he ireland. th, and was the only person who add to tell the story of her escape. will be in round inducers \$50,000,000, and ran. When he was discovered he had cut his throat from ear to ear. He was 55 years old. His wile is a young weman.

The boys on the day force of the hours' work a day, instead of thirteen and fourteen and sometimes more. They also asked that regular "night boys" should be employed to work from 2 P. M. to 3 in the morning, thus doing away with the former system of alternate " nights on." The company's managers at first positively refused the demands of the youthful strikers, but as an appalling array of telegrams began speedily to accumulate, with no prospect of delivery, reconsideration was soon taken, and the little fellows resumed work victorious.

The other day, says a Spokane paper, five of the leading Indians of the Cour d'Alene tribe left this city for their reservation, some fifty miles distant, with a bran new improved threshing machine and a handsome buggy. These Indians have 70 acres of grain each, ready for harvesting, and the condition of their neighbors is said to be similar. These Indians were well dressed and intelligent, and drove well kept ponies.

weil up. A correspondent writes that half dozen ladies by lighting a lot of deck a movement is being organized to grade uands and capturing a small beat. He took a road to the top of the mountain in to the water after pushing of the little beat filled with women, and was picked up three miles below, frozen nearly to death .- New York Mail and Express.

The Pamous Sickles Trial.

The case not only commanded attention in America, but was a cause celebra wherever the English language was spoken. It was a bloody murder, with no palliating circum-stance save that Dan Sickles defended his domestic honor under the Mosaic blen that the adulterer could be killed if caught in the act. There was a splendid array of counsel. Carsysle and Ould, the latter then di crist attormy and afterwards prominent in the Confederata war department, prosecuted Dan Sickles. The latter was defended by Edwin M. Stanton, the golden mouthed James T. Brady, of New York; John Graham, the great criminal lawyer, yet alive; Magruder and Charlton, of Virginia, and the brilliant and gifted Gen. Thomas Meghan. Stanton's speech acquitted the prisoner.

Stanton's blea was accepted by the defense, the killing was admitted and the defense took the ground that the provocation was suffcient to justify acquittal. The great war secretary quoted from John Milton, who said: Who knows not that climatity and probity of living cannot be established or continued except it he first set up in private families whence the whole breed of men come forth,' and with wonderful eloquence, while the jury gazed in wrapt attention at the stalwart eloquence of the great orator, he continued: "The family is the cradle of sensibility when the first lemons are taught of that ten derness and humanity which cement the vast mass of manking together, and were they ex-tinguished the whole fabric of society would be dissolved."-Philadelphia Times.

One Woman's Makeup.

I met the wife of a western congressman in the Corcoran gallery here the other day. While she does not by any means represent a type of Washington women, she yet combines so many traits that are found among them that she is in a certain sense representative. She seems to be in a sort of transition state in every particular, not only as to mental characteristics, but even in her attire and manner. She had a bonnet that reached the furthest extranged fashion, a pair of thick oled and assessed boots that could only have been ma - by a back country cobbler, and her attine was an indescribably odd collection of various styles and fasidons. Imnecimtely ben ath the new fashioned bonnet the had an old fashioned hang. Her eyes

were bright, her color perfect, and she talked with an enjoyment of one under a perpetual speil of excitement. In ourmaing up her attire I should place it some hat as follows: Shoes, Keokuk; bon-net, Paris; cloth jaclet, Londou; gowa, Washe ton; massive gold challs, Chicago; parasol, New York; girdle, Vienna; accent, London, Iowa, Paris, Illinois, New York, New Eugland, Germany, South Carolina and belowd. speil of excitement.

ferent colors of the same design and same style are twisted together to give the dealer an assortment in the one make. The finisher must see that all of this kind are exactly alike in point of finish and make up. We have one girl who does nothing but turn bands of necktics, and she makes \$15 a week. She turns twenty-five or thirty dozen bands a day."-New York Mail and Express.

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toward English patterns this senson.

The Queen's Spanish Oxen. The great feature of the lale of Wight Agricultural show was a pair of magnificent Spanish oxen in beautifully embroidered harness, which were shown, with their cart, by the queen, who also sent a number of entries for competition from her farm at Osborne. This Spanish oven eact, with its oven and harness, is a receive present to her majesty from Sprin. They are beautiful beasts, and the whole turnout was most picturesqua-

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CPAIN BROS.-Dealers in Jowelry, watches, clocks and musical instruments, Willamette street, between Seventh and Eighth.

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ing and general merchandise, street, between Eighth and Ninth." GILLs, J. P.-Physician and surgeon. Willam ette street, between Seventh and Eighth.

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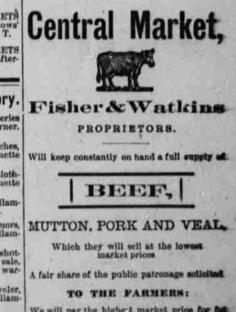
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