The annual readjustment of post-masters' salaries for the coming fiscal year makes the following changes or

the Pacific Coast: California — Berkeley, old salary \$2000, new \$2300; Chico, old \$2000, new \$1900; Escondido, old \$1200, new \$1100; \$1900; Escondido, old \$1200, new \$1700; Grass Valley, old \$1800, new \$1700; Hanford, old \$1600, new \$1700; Jackson, old \$1100, new \$1200; Lodi, old \$1000, new \$1700; Madera, old \$1400, new \$1700; Marysville, old \$2100, new \$2200; Modesto, old \$1800, new \$1700; National City, old \$1600, new \$1700; National City, old \$1600, new \$1700; Ontario, old \$1400, new \$1500; Pacific Grove, old \$1000, new \$1500; Pasadena, old old \$1400, new \$1300; Pasadena, old \$1000, new \$1300; Pasa Robles, old old \$1000, new \$1300; Pasadena, old \$2300, new \$2400; Paso Robles, old \$1300, new \$1500; Petaluma, old \$1900, new \$2100; Porterville, old \$1200, new \$1300; Rediands, old \$2000, new \$2200; Sacramento, old \$3100, new \$3200; Salinas, old \$1700, new \$1800; San Leandro, old \$1100, new \$1200; San everland this morning for a short visit. Hafael, old \$1800, new \$1700; Santa Barbara, old \$2300, new \$2400; Santa Cruz, old \$2300, new \$2400; Santa Moniea, old \$1400, new \$1500; Santa Paula, old \$1300, new \$1400; Seima, old \$1500, new \$1400; Sisson, old \$1300, new \$1200; Sonora, old \$1300, new \$1200; Sonth Riverside, old \$1000, new fourth class; Suisum City, old \$1000, new \$1600; trict. Visalia, old \$2000, new \$1800; Yreka, old \$1400, new \$1500.

Oregon—Astorm, old salary \$2100, new \$2200; Corvallis, old \$1600, new \$1700; Dallas, old \$1000, new \$1100; Eugene, old \$1900, new \$2000; Inde pendence, old \$1000, new \$1100; La Grande, old \$1700, new \$1600; Marsh-field, old \$1300, new \$1200; Medford, old \$1100, new \$1200.

Washington—Aberdeen, old salary \$1500, new \$1200; Anacortes, old \$1500, new \$1200; Centralia, old \$1700, new \$1500; Chehalis, old \$1700, new \$1500; Dayton, old \$1500, new \$1600; Ellensburg, old \$1800, new \$1700; Everett, old \$1500, new \$1700; Hoquiam, old \$1200, new \$1000; Montesano, old \$1400. new \$1300; Mount Vernon, old \$1100, new \$1300; North Yakima, old \$1400, new \$1700; Oakesdale, old \$1300, new \$1400; Port Augeles, old \$1400, new \$1500; Port Townsend, old \$2100; new \$2,000; Pullman, old \$1400, new \$1600; Snohomish, old \$1600, new \$1800;

South Bend, old \$1000, new \$1300. Nevada—Carson City, old \$1800, new \$1900; Reno, old \$2000, new \$2100; Vir-ginia City, old \$2000, new \$1900. A. J. Drexet, The Great Banker.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30. - A private cablegram announces the death at Carlsbad, Germany, of A. J. Drexel, of the great Drexel banking house here. He went to Europe a few days ago in fairly good health.

J. F. FORD, (Evangelist,)

Of Des Moines, Iowa, writes under platel of March 23, 1893; S. B. MED. MFG. Co.,

Dufur, Oregon. GENTLEMEN: On arriving home last week, I found all well and anxiously waiting. Our little girl, eight and one-half years old, who had wasted away to 28 pounds, is now well, strong and vigorous, and well fleshed up. S. B. Cough Cure has done its work well. Both of the children like it. Your S. B. Cough Cure has cured and kept away all hoarsness from me. So give it to every one, with greetings for all, Wishing you prosperity, we are Yours, Mr. AND Mrs. J. F. FORD.

If you wish to feel fresh and cheerful, and ready for the spring's work, cleanse the system with the Headache and Liver Cure, by taking two or three closes a week.

Sold under a positive guarantee

30 cents per bothin by all druggists.



Stricken Down with Heart Disease. Dr. Miles Medicai Co., Elkhart, Ind.

GENTLEMEN: I feel it my duty, as well as a pleasure, to poblish, unsoluted, to the world the benefit received from De. Marke Restourance Schemes I was struken down with Brand Markes and its complications, a read miles ing from 90 to 140 beats per minute, purning sensation to the wind pig

THOUSANDS could threb violently, the throthing of my Meart and he heard across a large room and would aske my whole body. I was no nervous that I said not hold my hand steady. I have been meler the treatment of emissions physiciones, not have taken guillous of Patent Medicina states the least benefit. A triend recommended pary remedies, the was cured by Dr. like remedies in have taken guillous of Patent Medicina states the least benefit. A triend recommended pary remedies, the was cured by Dr. like remedies in havetaken cure to bothes of your New CURED eart Cure and two bothes CURED eart cure and two bothes Cured and two bothes cured; the patent is an a with was sincerely recommend every one with symptoms increasely recommend every one with symptoms than the base to sake Dr. Miles' Restorate Remedies and be cured. Gypean City, Kans.

SOLD ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE.

TRY DR. MILES' PILLS, 50 DOSES 25 CTS.

DO YOU HESITATE?

DEATH? REMEDY ON EARTH CAN CURE YOU

UNLESS YOU USE IT! NO GOOD TO READ ABOUT OREGON KIDNEY TEA

UNLESS YOU TAKE IT. R-ACHE, DIABETER, INFLAMMATION of ODER, TELLOW WATER, AND BRIGHT EARE, VIELD QUICKLY TO ITS FOWER TRY IT.

SATURDAY, JULY 1.

Hay harvest is commencing. A band of gypsies arrived in town this morning.

Junction today. A. Todd and family have returned to Cottage Grove. Fourth of July travel on the railroad

has already begun Ben Lurch, of Cottage Grove, visited Portland yesterday. Strawberries are retailing at Salem at 10 boxes for 25 cents.

J. M. Shelly, of Portland, came up on this afternoon's train. Attorney Woodcock visited Albany on legal business today. The Dayton, Yambill county, News,

has suspended publication. James Chambers and wife have be visiting in Dallas this week.

Dr. E. D. McKenney is expected return here about September 1. A number of immigrants arrived here this afternoon on the local. Chas K. Wilkinson leaves tomorrow evening on a trip to Jacksonville.

S. W. Thompson and S. S. Miller of Hale, spent last night in Eugene. R. V. Howard, of Junction City, has returned home from a visit to the East. Mrs. Wald went to Portland on the

Attorney Geo. B. Dorris returned from Roseburg on the local this morn-Mrs. F. E. Touchette and son of Cottage Grove have gone to the world's

Active operations have again commenced in the Bohemia mining dis-

W. L. DeLano, who has been seri-ously ill for a day or two is improving today. Dr. Geo. Biddle and family cam home from a visit to Albany this after-

E. P. Williams and wife of Lost Valley, left on last night's overland for a visit to Salem.

Over \$1,000 in gold bullion shipped from Cottage Grove to Portland this week.

The Eugene contingent to the Portland races, from all accounts, have not been very successful. Miss Emma C. Dorris, circuit court stenographer, returned from Roseburg

on this morning's local. F. M. Wilkins and family left this morning by private conveyance on a trip to Benton county.

Miss Fox, who has been teaching school near Junction returned home on this afternoon's train.

George Hyland has gone to Newport and will help manage the Ocean House at that place the coming season. Miss E. H. Tarbet will remain in the city this summer and hold a six weeks

special term at her music studio. A freight engine was upset on the West Side road today by jumping the track. No one was injured seriously. Miss Eva and George Roach of Port-land are visiting at the residence of their uncle, Hon. A. G. Hovey, in this

Mrs. D. A. Watters, formerly of Eu-gene but now of Forest Grove, intends leaving on a visit to the World's Fair

Bigamist Smith, the one time por-ter at the Hotels Eugene, was sen-tenced last week at Santa Cruz, California, to one year's service in the penitentiary.

Albany Democrat: Albany is the railroad center of Oregon. Yesterday 110 pieces of baggage were checked at gonian is aware of the fact. the depot.

Were the people deserting the city? to build the Masonic temple this year; but this decision has been reconsidered and the temple will now be built any-

Johnny O'Brien is in Portland

Junction City Times: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buttler and their son Johnnie left yesterday for Wadena Juzction, Minuesota. John Custis, of Smith-field, left Tuesday to visit the World's Fair, at Chicago.

on leaving college at Eugene on the occasion of his graduating, and his athletic provess may be turned into a power for good at the teacher's deak in

text: "My daughter is greviously tor-mented with the devil."

Albany Democrat: Judge Kelsey, of men in Oregon of his age 70 years. He eredits his present splendid health to the following through life of one of Socrate's ideas; and the judge, by the way, is somewhat of a philosopher will r

Junction City Times: Teams con-tinue to haul gravel and the streets at least will be fixed up in good shape. Junction City is moving right along

White are expected home from their extended trip to Kentucky this week. E. A. Reames will arrive with hem. Mr. Reames has just graduated from the law department of the Wash-ngton and Lee University of Virginia, and after a short time spent at home, will go to Montana, to begin the prac-tice of law.

Edward Sypher and James Culver, of Port Orford, are busy this year harvesting the egg crop on Island rock, not far from that harbor. Saturday and Sunday there prevailed at the rock one of the heaviest sens ever known at this senson of the year. The sea rail twenty feet higher than they had resourced. twenty feet higher than they had res-son to expect, and made it lively for

Crop prospects throughout the Willamette valley are excellent.

The mountain resorts of Lane county turnish places for summer E. J. McClanahan and son visited outings. They are far more convenient than the seaside.

The transcontinental lines of railroad have commenced cutting rates and the public may be assured of something like decent treatment. Crop failures are reported in

Europe and taking advantage of the low price of grain in the United States large exports are being hopes of helping everything repub-Nearly one half of the metal

sists of silver. That metal cannot form and directs him how to perfinancial results.

silver by the East Indian govern- brutally and cowardly and made a complimented in having so able an ed-

be the case if the United States, the greatest silver producing country in the world, should grant free coinage. It would raise silver to blessed love which should exist bean equality with gold, as it was be- tween mother and son for partisan fore demonetization in 1873. Mrs. J. G. Wilson, of The Dalles, has been honored by being invited to deliver an address by the woman's committee at the world's fair.

She has chosen for her subject the "Pioneer Women of Oregon," and no one is better able to speak on this theme, as she came to Oregon in 1851, and has an intimate knowledge of many interesting events of pioneer days. The suspension of silver coinage

by India is a new factor in the gold basis. His portion of the gold district No. 28, I acre in t 18 s, r 10 monetary problem the result of may be innfiitesimal, and some wi \$1. W I which able financiers are not able other person get it, yet he is allowed acres. to foresee. John Bull is bulling to exist. The American laborer gold and bearing silver and wheth- has a chance to correct injustice to acres in t Iss, r 12 w; \$1500. er it is safe for Uncle Sam to bull his interests, as will be seen later silver is the question. This is cer- on if silver is farther adversely legtain that if all the gold and silver in the world were coined there would not be any too much for the world's business. The increase of ing and howling against silver. money does not keep step with the Yet the West has millions of dollars increase in commerce and popula- of capital and thousands of laborers | block 2, Hendrici | Hill Park; 8100. tion.

Harvey Scott is now bewailing should be so quickly dismissed mines means a large number of from the custom house at Portland. men thrown out of employment to part of Florence; \$75. ent, to put it mildly. Brother ranks of our laborers. The gold Scott protested, we are informed, against the appointment of Mr. Lotan, in a telegraphic dispatch of 125 very strong words to President gold. This coast has too little sil-Harrison, or to his secretary of the ver in circulation. There is hardly treasury. Jim is now no better fitted for the place than he was fourteen months ago, and the Ore-

The fact that the silver-produc-On account of the bank and other ing states are very anxious for free land on his Eastern visit lied. failures in Corvallis it was decided not coinage is no argument against it, Mr. Bush saw the president but he rangements to bring members of the spending a few days. He will arrive here in time to spend the Fourth, and will visit in this place about one spending a few days. South is nearly solid for it, and here in time to spend the Fourth, and will visit in this place about one there; the majority of the people in the correspondent of the Oregon punches and jabs the Central West want it, and no Dun, the correspondent of the Ore-Major Geo. O. Yoran, Capt. R. H.
Parker and John S. McClure went
to Roseburg this afternoon where a
military examination for commissioned officers will be held this even

the Central West want it, and no
silver is mined there. The masses
of England demand bimetallism,
the people of Germany are ctamoring for it, and France has it, but
its bearings, we are forced to the ing for it, and France has it, but its bearings, we are forced to the little silver is produced in those conclusion that no man in all the

In July the insurance companies them in the ribs. will raise the premium on buildings 10 per cent to "get even" for the

and is making good progress even if times are hard.—Sam Veatch while unloading freight the other day, dropped an anvil on his foot and is sage of this act shall be taken and checks or drafts payable elsewhere this morning at 115, giving the bare and checks or drafts payable elsewhere this morning at 115, giving the bare and checks or drafts payable elsewhere the morning at 115, giving the bare dropped an anvil on his foot and is sage of this act shall be taken and that place late and the true value of the property at the time of the loss, and or drafts will be registered for collast night. Denny Collins, a discharged section hand, inflamed with the amount of the loss sustained, lection and credit given only when and shall be the measure of dam- proceeds are received (excepting and began firing at M. J. Coleman, the age, unless the insurance was obtained by the fraud of the insured, York or other central cities in the jured. Jack Dougan, who attempted or the loss was caused by the crim- Eastern states may be taken on deinal act of the assured. It shall be posit in the discretion of the re-lawful for any insurance company, spective banks). Checks and obtainable owing the lateness of the fire, to rebuild any structure or posit are taken at the risk of the building wholly or partially de- depositors. Should returns sent by stroyed, of the same style and ma- collecting agents, for such items, be dent's proclamation is halled with proterials and of equal value with the dishonored, the amounts will be found gratification in financial busione so wholly or partially de-charged to account. No responsi branches of business are loud in praise of Cleveland's action. The charged to account the stroyed, but they shall make their bility for neglect or default of colstroyed, but they shall make their bility for neglect or default of col-election so to do within 30 days lecting agents is assumed by the of Baring, Magoun & Co. said: "It is

None too Strong.

In speaking of the interable lie telegraphed by the Oregonian's beauties of a system of government Washington correspondent contact that allows and even calls for the con-In speaking of the miscrable lie cerning Hon, A. Bush being unable to see the president, the Pendleton East Oregonian has the following to ment of every fair-minded citizen cational advancement. in the state:

much to blame as the newspaper is such that he should be a judge measure was repealed, are not being substantiated. Money is scarcer and interest higher than ever.

Bush was an old and prominent cit-hope that other years will bring us scarcer and interest higher than et him with deceney and respect instead of trying to humiliate him.

The resolution referred to among others reads: "Resolved, That the it would sacrifice the sacred and ends. It reviled one of Oregon's ablest and most useful sons to beck, 80 acres in t l5 s, r l w; \$290.

make political capital. Such a Joshua J Walton to A J Babb, 52.79 make political capital. Such a hand would scuttle a ship or rob a acres in t 17 s, r 4 w; \$1000. widow.

From different portions of the county comes the news that the road t 15 s, r 2 e; \$200.
U S to W H Beidler, 160 acres in

The East Indian laborer toiling for a few cents a day most feel grateful for the efforts of the British government to place India on a islated against.

The Oregonian is about the only interested in its production. The labor market is already congested in Horn's addition; \$650. and bemoaning that Jim Lotan and the shutting down of silver This course seems to us inconsist- compete with the overcrowded ranks of our laborers. The gold bug organ, however, never refuses ers, lot 3, block 6, Morse' addition: silver dollars, which it facetiously \$100. terms worth 50 cents, at a par with a time in the year that it is not hard to obtain change.

The Oregonian Washington cor- 1 and 2 block 4, Fairmount; \$500. respondent who said that Hon. A. Bush did not see President Cleve

A newspaper of Kansas tells of a young business man down there who employs his mother-in-law as his stenographer. It takes a contrageous to divisite to his most to divisite to his mother to divisite the his mother to divisit the his mother to divisite the his mother to di man to dictate to his mother-in-law continental lines. It will be 700 house upon the sand. This vessel even during business hours. feet long; the Great Eastern was was believed to be a triumph of Jacksonville Times: K. K. Kubli 680 feet long. The new steamer marine architecture. To produce was granted a state teachers diploma will have an engine of 40,000 horse her, centuries of study and billions horse power, which was the cause which she was built in vain-glori-An exchange says: A young country of the failure in navigation. It is daughter who did not seem to reciprocate his affections. The next time he make 27 knots an hour, which is was dispelled. A single prod from went te church he was rather taken not improbable, for it would have the ram of another vessel sends the back when the minister announced his to go but little over seven times its alleged invincible craft and her text: "My daughter is greviously too." own length to cover a mile. Be. plans bottom side up to the bottom sides, considerable over a quarter of the sea. That Sampson was all Corvallis was in the city this noon. of a mile would be gained by count-The judge is one of the most vigorous ing from the leaving point of the world knows. So, too, the stern to the arriving point of the mighty warships today, our own among the rest, are all right if the ram of another vessel don't poke

The Portland banks belonging to passage by the legislature of the the clearing house association have following act: issued a circular wherein it is stat-"That the amount of insurance ed that on and after July 1 they liable to pay losses occasioned by drafts received for collection or de- bour. son to expect, and made it lively for the boys. Their derrick was knocked down, some 500 dozen eggs carried away, and Sypher narrowly escaped drowning by being buried in a heavy sea. They now have 600 dozen eggs ranged than the damage sustained, ready for shipment.

election so to do within 50 days leeting agents is assumed by the banks. This will necessitate the country banks to treat all checks on neighboring institutions as claims for collection. The fee for tained, ready for shipment.

The Institute.

Klamati@alis Express: One can-

ducting of an institute, such as was held in Klamath Falls last week, in a section so remote from educational centers. It is a splendid commentary on say, which language is none too the present state of our civilization-strong and will have the endorse- an evidence of our country's rapid edumore than twenty teachers present, only three in the county being absent. "Of course that Washington correspondent lied. He is paid to lie
against everything democratic, in
hopes of helping everything republican. We do not feel as if he is so

only three in the county being absent.
Prof. Reid, of Eugene, who was the
moving spirit of the institute, pays
Klamath county being absent.
Prof. Reid, of Eugene, who was the
moving spirit of the institute, pays
that the instructors of the
youth here are earnest, intelligent
workers; and Prof. Reid's experience
workers; and Prof. Reid's experience coinage of the United States con- which gives him the task to per such matters, having been engaged in sists of silver. That metal cannot form and directs him how to per-be discredited without disastrous form it. For what it published of dent of Linn county, Oregon, and a Mr. Bush it deserves the contempt member of the state board of examiners The claims of the advocates of of the people. The Oregonian the repeal of the mortgage-tax law, knew the "stuff" was all a lie when that money would flow in when the it published it, and knowing Mr. in another column of this paper. We

The stoppage of the coinage of The Oregonian treated Mr. Bush public schools of Eugene ought to be ment caused a Feavy fall in the contemptible ass of itself by giving as Prof. D. V. S. Reid, and that this price of silver. The converse would publicity to the vile creations of its institute tender him a vote of thanks "cheap and nasty" Washington for his valuable assistance and in the correspondent. It showed plainly interest he has added to this session,"

Real Estate Transfers.

COUNTRY. John R Cartwright to Robert Whit-John Strome to Syver N Fenne, acres in t 16, s r 4 w; \$3700.

N L Lee et al to Alexander Nail, jr. 20 acres in t 16 s, r 4 w; \$1100. U S to Mary C Conner, 160 acres in

15 s, r 2 e; \$200. State of Oregon to Edward Joost, Wm M Conner to Dan Keogh, land in t 21 s, r 4 w; \$600. Amos Hartley to directors of school

W H Beidler to H G McKinley, 160 acres in t 15 s, r 2 e; 8250. Sidney Horn to Wm' G Eaton, 10 GLENADA.

Geo H Colter to H F Johnson, lot 9, block 19, Glenada; \$50. EUGENE.

Joshua J Walton to Mary J Babb paper in the West that is screech- lot s, block 24, Packard's addition; \$1. T G Hendricks, Jus. and W H. Hoff-man to Magdalena Kastor, lot 4, block 2, Hendrick's add. to College C M Horn to G W Bradley, 6.08

> Wm G Obenauer to H R Lewis, trustee, lots 7, block 13, F and H's addition, also lot 11, block 60, F & B's FLORENCE.

Joshua Pennington to E.P. Redford ots 5 and 6, block 3, McFarland's addition; \$600.

FAIRMOUNT. Geo M Miller to Mary L Stearns, lots

The Oregon Pacific has made arkeeping with their own generous hospitality, yet fresh in the minds of the pitality, yet fresh in the minds of the Ture Dalles, Or, June 30.—Last Boot & Shoe Store

A merchants' excursion over the Or egon Pacific to San Francisco will be

Oregon State Weather Service.

SUMMARY. Station, University of Oregon. onth of June, 1893. Elevation above sea level 435 feet. Mean temperature 56.9.

Maximum temperature 89, date 4th.
Minimum temperature 39, date 19th. Mean of maximum temperature 67. Mean of minimum temperature 46 Number times maximum temperature 90 degrees or above 0, Number of times minimum tempen -

ture 32 degrees or below 0. Number of times minimum temperature 40 degrees or below 2.

Total precipitation 1.12 inches, Greatest precipitation in 24 con-ecutive hours, and date 0.31 on 11th. Prevailing direction of wind, north, Sumber of clear days five. Number of partly cloudy days 7, Number of cloudy days 18, Number of days on which .01

more of precipitation fell, 8. Number of days on which .04 or more of precipitation fell, 0. Observer U. S. and Or. Weather Bureau,

to disarm Collins and save Coleman, was also wounded, the report says,

PORTLAND, June 30.—The following is copy of the telegram received at the Portland hotel at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon for Mr. Thomas J.

WASHINGTON, June 29,-T. Black, collector customs, Portland, Or.: Official bond approved. Assume collector customs forthwith. Commis-WILLIAM PUGH, Commissioner Customs.

Mr. Black, the new collector was not around when the telegram arrived yes-terday, and he did not know its contents until nearly 5 o'clock, when he returned to the hotel to find orders awiting him. Accordingly at 9 o'clock this morning, Mr. Black put on his spectacles and hat, and promptly presented himself at the custom house office. He

self at the custom house office. He handed his appointment papers and telegram to Acting Collector Pike. Mr. Pike asked Black if he wanted to come Mr. Black said he didn't care if do the trip in 102 days, Then the gentlemen went back into the collector's private office and Mr. Black approached the official chair and

We sat down

PORTLAND, July 1.—U. S. Marshal Henry C. Grady, of Pendleton, as-sumed charge of his office this morning, displacing L. T. Barin.

He has made the following appointment of deputies:

Chief deputy-J. D. Coleman, of Portland. Chief clerk of marshal-H. R. Sibley. of Umatilla county.
Service deputies—George Humphrey

of Albany; W. H. Bradford, of Port-land; Dr. R. B. Beattie, of Pendleton; Frank Seeley, of Portland. With but two exceptions, all the deputies appointed by Marshal Grady

have been railroaders in one capacity or another. The new marshal said, with a broad smile, today, that he did not propose to slight any of the rail-Will Restore Confidence.

New York, June 30.—President Cleveland's action in calling an extra session of congress for August 7, was a decided surprise in financial circles. At first the report was not credited for the reason that ever since the erisis in silver and money markets eri-is in silver and money there has been almost hourly rufinally the bankers and stock operators were convinced there was a decided feeling of relief and a consensus of opinion was that the tendency of financial and commercial affairs would henceforth be in the direction of im-

Deporting Chinese

Los Angeles, June 30.—Judge Ross in the United States court today delivered a decision in the Wong Dip Ken case, in which he decided that the right to appeal from the decision of a commissioner, judge or justice deport-ing a Chinaman under the Geary law could not be denied; that this was dian agent, Union Agency, I. T. vouchsafed to all persons convicted un-der the constitution. Judge Ross fur ther intimated that the imprisonment and deportation of a Chinaman under the Geary law without trial by jury is unconstitutional. This matter will be brought up next Tuesday.

A Catholic Priest Honored.

NEWARK, N. J. June 30 — The Rev. R. R. Sinnett, a member of the Seaton Hall college faculty, received the degree of master of arts on Tuesday, from purchase bill became a law, and it Yale. He is the first Roman Catholic was apparent that a few months priest to be thus honored by a New England university. When he received his degree of doctor of divinity from latch the evil broad. The Oregonthe university of Innspruek, a few inn did not, however, foresee the years ago, he was the first native-born disaster, until the tempest was American to attain this distinction.

Caused by Recent Heavy Rains. PUEBLO, Mex., June 30 .- The town says the Portland Telegram. It didn't hang around and pester him San Francisco board of trade and of Jalapa has been visited by a terrible says the Portland Telegram. It didn't hang around and past that wholesale merchants of that city to calamity. Heavy rains caused the Section of the reproduces his "hold you so" that the Oregon appointments were convert, which flows through the place and keeps it standing in his papers. vocates, but they constitute only a that the Oregon appointments were will reach Yaquina on the 29th and suddenly to overflow its banks, and small part of the supporters. The made the day Mr. Bush saw Mr. will be taken over the line of the Ores nearly one-half the houses in the town gon Pacific on a special train. It is swept away. Several people unable to the fall in that man's pathway be the intention to have these escape from the raging flood were would consider himself smart to the intention to have these people visit the entire Willamette valley. They should be royally received by the valley merchants in

stock is heavy.

the intention to have these escape from the raging flood were drowned. The rich valley of the river is inundated, and the loss of crops and slices off his ear.

THE DALLES, Or, June 30.—Last night as Johnnie, a 7-year-old son of Angus Campbell, of Hartland, was recountries. Bimetallism is a popular cause. It is no shrewd game of wealthy mineowners in Colorado, Montana and Idaho.

Construction of the great English of turning home from school on a pony,

> EUGENE FLOURING MILLS Wm. Edris & Son.

Every Sack of Floru Guaranteed.

Ask your groceryman for Eugene flour. If not what it is represented the money will be refunded.

The Eugene Mills have the latest improvements, and have no superior in the manufacture of first-class flour.

All kinds of mill feed to order.



Thousands Hear Sam Jones. Jackson, Tenn., July 2.—This marks a memorable day in the history The turn is the sol of Jackson. The town is literally run-of Jackson. The town is literally run-ning over with visitors from all para-of West Tennessee, Western Kentucky and Northern Mississippi, who came to hear the great evant bits. Sam Jones and George Stewart. The big tabernacle with a sealing capacity of over 5000 could not hold the mula-tude which came. tude which came. Hundreds and thousands have pledged themselves to live better lives.

A Comple of Cranks.

New York, June 30.—Edward Lockwood started this morning from the front of the World's fair building at 9 o'clock, for his long walk to San Francisco. He was cled to a blue jorsey, blue pair of trousers, a short-had jacket and a pair of Threet shows Albany he will be joined by the Cramer, and the pair think they will

Convantis, Or., June 30.—The firm

of C. B. Wells & Son, or this city, have assigned to J. M. Porter for the benefit of their creditors. They began business a little less than a year ago with about \$5000 in cash. It is stated that the liabilities are in the vicinity of 83000 with assets about \$250. signee has not yet completed his in-ventory, so that no official statement is obtainable. Ex-Secretary Fusier's Failure. FOSTORIA, O., June 30.—The assigned f ex-Secretary Charles Foster has filed

concerns have aggregated assets of \$257,700; Habilities, \$554,703. Foster's necount in his bank is overdrawn

a report of the concerns in which he is

interested, but not his personal assets

and liabilities. The report shows these

The Cowboy Ruce. CHICAGO, June 39. - John Berry was today awarded flist prize in the com-boy race. The purse is \$1,000 He was also given \$500 by Col. Cody for bring his horse in in the best condition. He rode Poison, a five-year-old stallion. The other riders who finished were given purses. The bay gelding General Grant arrived today with J. W.

tiarrison kuvors a Repeat. NEW YORK, June 20.-The Herald's interview with ex-President Harrison puotes him as saying: "I am in favor of the repeal of what is known as the Sherman act, and I think it should be repealed at once.'

Rob Miller terte a Prize. Washington, June 30.—Enoch Knight, register land office, Les Angeles; L. S. Barnes, receiver, Red-ding, Cal; Robert A. Miller, register, Oregon City, Oc; Dom M. Wisdon, In-

Eight months ago, a time when the financial "pinch" was about at the end of the incubation process, the Oregonian "predicted" hard times. Of course every intelligent observer knew more than a year ago what was coming. The nest egg of the present financial disturbance was laid when when the Sherman silver yet the editor is so happy at making the "discovery," even at the nearing of the eleventh hour, that columns If a meeting house was

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