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FROM MEXICO.

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QUITE INTERESTING.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico,

August 18, 1898. its flowers, fountains and tropical ver- houses, dure of every description. The military hospi al is smaller and is devoted diers. Even the officers have no standing sociatly. A more round-shoulder- Pole. ed, slouchy looking lot of men would merable, serving as policemen, as well Miss they call you "Child." as doing military duty.

two months, August and September, have survived all I've written of Guadare devoted to pleasure. Many of the alsjara I may find something further "Four Hundred" of Guadalsjars, to say, have summer homes at San Pedro, and there are dances and concerts

every evening. It is quite impossible to buy English a very few and of poor selection, while as for fiction there is none to be found, save in one's own vivid imagination; not even the American magazines, ceived a letter from James McClosky, Mine, that are sent me, are loaned dated Juneau, August 15, in which the until they are as ragged as some of the reported new gold strike on Tagish beggars that are to be seen every Sat- lake, a few miles beyond the boundary urday crowding the streets. That is on the White Pass road, is spoken of as the one day that begging is allowed. follows: The shops and many families provide sons is both sad and unpleasant.

General Merritt has proclaimed a arose to leave, then at the door of the tice. government of military occupation. room, another time at the gateway and Dyca are deserted J M Shelley was much pleased yes-The news of the armistice arrived on once more at the street. This is not and Juneau soon will be. All have terday morning on receiving a letter memory will be preserved by many. the 16th. It is feared that the Ameri- exaggerated. The women have a pret- gone to the new diggings. Kendall, it from his son, Walter J Shelley, writcans may restore the Philippines to ty way of greeting-it is a sort of emissomething grand. I don't see how ten by the young man himself. Spain and thus reinaugurate a fresh brace. They place their arms looesly I can miss it now. It looks as if it It says that for three weeks after he unwise to forget to shake hands with but this new strike has them all crazy." Foreign opinion is loud in praise of your Mexican friend both at meeting the action of the American comman- and parting at least, no matter how der in excluding armed rebels from the often you may meet or how brief the city. It is believed his firmness saved interview. If your memory fails in Chas. A. Parker Found Dead at His Manila from pillage. A week sgo this particular he is safe to think it's

One adopts the little mannerisms of collision with the rebels, but there is no dar ger now. Everything is quiet, with politeness and procrastination.

him for dinner, found him dead in did. There is one odd thing that struck bed. He came to Oakland from Ridme when I first arrived, the news Saturday night and a messenger reachdle about three mouths ago. His boys on the street offering me the next | ed Roseburg Sunday morning, notifyday's paper at four o'clock in the after- ing Coronor Hoover of the death. An noon. The afternoon papers are dated inquest was held and the remains

a day ahead. All Americans count in gold. They Loan Savings Bank because I count everything in Ameri- being found on his person. can currency, saying very truly if I was earning Mexican money i CAPITAL (PAID UP) \$50,000 wouldn't halve the expense of every

thing I buy. It sounds oddly to say adies both a

meeting and parting. Every one is called by their fin name. It is Senor Jose or Senori: Isabella, whatever your first nam may be it is first Spanishized and the you'sre so known. I've met man Mexicans whose last name is an un known quantity to me. On being it troduced it is customary to announ-

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Fire-proof vault for the storage of valuable papers. I have spoken before of the cheap ness of wages. A good sewing woman can be had for eighteen cents a day Mexican cash. How they can live on that amount I do not see. The bugs are dreadful and of every kind. They trouble and torment the unoffending ten fer foot. During this rainy season they swarm everywhere. One learns to see hoary headed spiders without a shudder and even a scorpin does not give one a fit.

Some of the churches here are very beautiful and are in great numbers, nearly every street having its church. A General anking business in all branches There is but one protestant church, a very pretty edifice the Congregational-

Much has been written of the patient donkey or burro, I had an adventure

are harrowing to me to ever recall, but I am not on speaking terms with burros at present, and my sympathy in their regard has entirely evaporated, They look like Saints but their tempers

ledge the immense loads they are compelled to bear seem cruel, tut so do the huge weights that men carry. I recently saw a man with a large wardrobe on his back and another time a boy passed my window with a big basket heaped with bricks on his head.

which I will not dwell upon. They

The cemeteries are very well kept. There is no burying. When one dies EDITOR GUARD: - The hospitals they are promptly and with no delay here are one of the sights. The Hos. put into a sky blue or bright pink picio contains twenty-three patios, coffin and shoved into a long narrow Isaac Edwards, while oiling their each opening into the other, having shelf. These tiers of shelves look like new thresher when it was at work occupied and the hotels are full, but boat for years and if the producing

The cantinas, or saloons, are everywhere and have very fuony names. entirely to the soldiers. Curiously While out driving the other day I enough, Mexico is the only country noticed a few and here they are: "The Lee and Geary was compelled to amthat rather looks down upon her sol. Sad Night," "Longing for Home," "The Decimal System," "The South The accident happened this forenoon, fish that likes the sport,

The servants have a way of addressbe difficult to find. The cavalry com- ing me that seemed strange; but I find panies sit on their horses like meal they speak to all ladies in the same bags, but in number they seem innu. way. Instead of saying Madame or

I am going to the city of Mexico Society is very gay at present-the next week and if the GUARD's readers

THE WANDERER.

STAMPEDE TO TAGISH.

books, a few school books perhaps, but Southeastern Alaska Wild Over Gold Report.

Oscar Kendall of Portland, has re-

"I have just arrived from the new themselves with a heap of centavos for strike a'ter a 21-days' trip, and have this emergency. It's wise to remain struck a young Klondike. You will at home on Saturday, for the sight of see all about it in the papers. It was a all sorts of crippled and deformed per- hard trip, but I think we will be well Shaking hands is a custom of the \$6 to the pan. It is fine. We got onto country that stands out very clearl to it and stole away, I and Lachie Mcthe gaze of a foreigner; Mexicans shake Kennon, and Stalep sent Walter Carter hands continuously. I had a caller in his place. It is going to be a great SPANISH TREASURY AT LOW EBS the other day and I counted the num- thing. I saw Cruse and Heume today; London, Aug 22.—The Manila cor- ber of times we shook hands. First, they are crazy over the new strike. I respondent of the Daily Telegraph, in on arrival at the gateway, then again will send you the paper, so you can see Walter Shelley Writes to His Father. in the drawing room, next when she it, but the paper does not give it jus-

A LONELY DEATH.

Cabin in the Mountains.

Roseburg Review: Saturday eventhe country almost without knowing ing when J F Noah was returning it. The very atmosphere is permeated from a hunt on Boulder creek, about eight miles south of Camas Valley, he Even business appointments are not stopped at the cabin of Chas A Parker OAKLAND, Oregon, Aug 22 - Harry kept to the hour or minute. Still, we and found him lying dead in his bed, Houghton, 20 years old, was found could not expect a Mexican to rush his body still warm, showing that he dead at the Churchill house here at past half a dozen friends on the street had recently expired. Noah had called 11:30 a m, today. He had retired to without stopping to 'shake hands." at the cabin earlier in the day when his room for his usual nap about 10 They would certainly fancy his mind going up the mountain and found Par o'clock, and when they went to call affected and his manners flown, if he ker in good health, cleaning beans for his dinner.

Noah came down Into Camas Valley buried near the cabin where he died.

The deceased has a sister living at say, "So and so is worth so much Cottage Grove and had a little personal gold." My friends are rather disgusted property, \$7.80 in money and a watch

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For Building New Court House.

Dallas, Aug 22.-Saturday the county court made an order that adfor bids for the construction of the foundation of the new court house, the blds to be opened september 7. The foundation is to be completed this fall. fall, but contracts for the erection of the building will be let this year, to give contractors ample time to purchase and deliver material for an early A. G. HOVEY JR., Asst Cashier with one the other day, the details of start next spring.

MINUS TWO FINGERS.

Wanderer Writes Concerning Cus- are shoful and unexpected, I acknow- Young Edwards Has a Threshing Accident.

OCCURRED THIS MORNING.

special to the Guard. JUNCTION CITY, August 22.-Young Edwards, aged about 20 years, son of near this city, by some means got his there is plenty of room for more. putate a couple of the middle fingers.

Three Oregon Recruits Succomb at Camp Merritt.

BOYS ARE DYING.

Camp Merritt, S.F., Aug 12 .- After an unequal struggle with the elements three Oregon recruits have succumbed and now lie dead at the field hospitat here. They are the victims of pneumonia following an attack of measles. The unfortunates are: Robert H Applegate, Ashland, Co B, died Aug 18th. Chas W Mead, of Siuslaw, Co C, died Aug 19th. Wm H Roberts, Dillard, Co B, died today. Besides these deaths Jas W Brown, Wilbur, Co B, is dangerously ill and still others are sick.

(The deadly effects of a military camp on the bare sandbills, where the northwest winds come sweeping in from the ccean, without any barrier to break their keenness, is now telling upon our sturdy Oregon boys, while about one hundred troops from other places have died there. Was this t rmoval of the troops from the fated place came far too late.)

GREAT DEAL BETTER.

Dally Guard, August 22

period of tyranny, extortion and rebel- about each others shoulders, looking for were coming my way. When I find had the measles that he was totally an instant into the distance, then out more about the mine, I will let you blind. Then an operation was per- Knowles of Mapleton received by ex- boat is ready for business it means the The Americans found \$800 in the drawing away-shake hands. It is know. Times are very quiet in Juneau, formed on his left eye and he is now press a brick which is a reminder of cutting in two of these freight charges, less than when he enlisted.

Walter's many friends will I are with gladness the above good news.

NEARING THE END

Paralysis at Balem.

was stricken with paralysis this morning, and his recovery is beyond hope. tors of the Whitman massacre.

There are seven living children, 17 grandchildren, thre great-grandchild- made nearly 80 years ago.

Crook Co Excitement

From the Princyllie Journal.

ledge of quartz from which at a depth year. of about 8 feet they had several assays from different assayers, the lowest of which was \$182 and the highest \$452 41,675 1,631,000 to the ton in gold. The ore is said to be free mining, but judging from samples shown the Journal man, it will Philippines 52,650 7,000,000 prove to be base at a few feet down. The ledge is said to have been traced several miles, and to be the same on which Maupin and others built an arastra more than 20 years ago. Up to August 10th over 30 claims had been located, principally by friends and vertisement be made in The Oregonian acquaintances of the discoverers from Dayton, Walla Walla and Pendleton, The claims are in a parrow belt runeasterly and westerly across Long Hollow on the north side of Trout Creek Only the foundation will be built this about two miles from Mr James Wood's place.

Attorney Woodcock informs us that he has completed threshing and that he will have 78 0 bushels of wheat.

FROM NEWPORT.

An Interesting Letter From This Summer Resort.

NEWFORT, Or, Aug 19, '98. We arrived here the 17th inst-found the roads in an excellent condition. The farmers were threshing all along the line until we reached the mountains. I saw some fine prune orchards and the crop of prunes is very gooddryers are being put in readiness to dry the prunes. I saw very few hop vards.

This is a nice place to camp or board,

hand was badly lacerated, and Drs great many as there is a smooth beach to consider what this proposition and no under current is strong enough to be dangerous.

Rock oysters are plentiful; every pletion, morning the beach is lined with peo-

ple digging in the rocks for o sters, weich makes it a little disagreeable,

any way. Some Eugene people are here. The Normal school has closed.

BURIED WITH HONORS.

Young Mead is tilven a Soldier's Burial.

Patty Guard, August 311 The funeral of the late Charles Mead, the Oregon recruit who died in San Francisco, occurred this forenoon from the armory to the IOOF cemetery at 10 o'clock. The services at the armory rible blunder in selection of a location were quite impressing, Rev Mr Abbett, the result of ignorance or was it specu- pastor of the M E Church, preaching lation on the part of a few individuals, an appropriate sermon. It contained and in consequence of which the lives much good advice. The music by the paid for it. It goes as high as \$5 and of many of our patriotic youth have choir was excellent. J W Geary Post, been the forfeit? The order of the re- G A R, and Company "C", O N G acted as an escort to the remains in the funeral cortege. The Emergency Corps, Ladies Patriotic League and Wo man's Relief Corps were represented. the grave was covered with handsome flowers, and his comrades fired three yolleys over the same.

Thus another one of the patriotic

A Brick With A History.

able to see out of it fairly well. He is his youthful days. Mr Knowles was which means to the farmer 5 to 6 cents in the hospital at Presidio, near San born in New Hampshire in 1820. The per bushel more for his wheat and 2 or Francisco. The surgeons tell him to next year his father built a new house 3 cents more for his oats. What farmcome home and they think in time and as was the custom of the time it er is there who grows 1000 bushels of our mild climate will give him back contained a large fire-place made of grain for the market annually who his eyesight completely. Therefore he brick. These brick he manufactured cannot well afford to subscribe \$100 to will soon return to Eugene. He says himself near the site of the house. One the worthy enterprise. for a time he was skin and bones, but day while he was engaged in this work | Captain Gray, who is at the head of now he weighs 148 lbs, only ten pounds with his little son playing near, the this enterprise is one of Eugene's boy stepped on one of the soft bricks most enterprising and progressive leaving thereon a perfect print of the citizens, who has put a large amount little foot. Mr scratched the date (1821) of money late the enterprise and who on the brick, burned and used it in is giving his entire time in superinconstructing the fire place. Years tending the construction of the boat. He passed away and the father having is an old steamboat Captain, having Aged Oregon Pioneer Stricken With died the son, E C Knowles now grown run steamers on the Mississippi river to manhood came into possession of for years and he knows what he is the homestead which he afterwards about. He has for many years been Salem, Or, Aug 21.—Peter H Hatch sold and the place passed to other disgusted with the rapacity of the hands. Mr Knowles moved to Minnes railroad company. He is a man sota many years ago and later came to worthy of all confidence and I say, let He is in his 88th year and one of the Oregon. The brick with the foot print us give this enterprise a lift and do a earliest pioneers, having come to Ore on it remained in its place in the chimeron of a whaling expedition in [842] gon off a whaling expedition in 1842 ney till some three or four years ago
His Oregon residence has been in Ore- when a nephew of Mr Knowles obgon City and Salem. He was one of tained it and gave it to his mother, the proper time. the jurors that convicted the perpetra- She sent it to her brother in Oregon who received it a few days ago and now he can see the size of track he

Goose lake is at a lower ebb now than it ever has been since the new meander line was survayed and located by J W Hamaker, in 1888. The last Another mining excitement is rag- hard winter followed that season, and ing on Upper Treut Creek. About a it is predicted by many Lake county year ago Mr Knight, an experienced stockmen that another severe one will miner and prospector discovered gold follow this dry summer. Preparations bearing quartz in that vicinity and are being made upon this supposition, lately he and Mr Wilson returned and they are in hopes of a large snowthere and have located an eight foot fall, which will insure good crops next

OUR STEAMBOAT

Hon C H Baker Has His Say About This Enterprise

HEARTILY IN FAVOR.

WALTERVILLE, August 22. EDITOR GUARD,--I raise to second There are several hundred campers on Jasper Wilkins' motion in regard to the old comp grounds, which is about the steamboat. I have been a hearty one mile square. All the cottages are advocate of the building of such a and consuming classes of citizens of right hand in some cog wheels. The The surf bathing is enjoyed by a Lane county would stop for a moment meant to them in dollars and cents, I take it they would not be long in sub-Fishing is good, any one can catch a scribing money sufficient to push the building of the boat to a quick con-

> Should an outsider scan the subscription list he would be surprise The raid or mist has been visiting us at the miserly amounts subscribed by until noon each day since we came, many of the Eugene merchants. The fact is, that these very merchants but everybody is having a good time could well afford to subscribe all the money needed for this enterprise and be well rewarded in return for the investment in dollars and cents, to The vegetables and groceries are say nothing of the prestige it would very reasonable; hay is 75 cents her give to the citizens of Eugene with the outside world, for their pushing and enterprising spirit. The fact of the matter is that some of whom we would naturally look to do the most in this regard are doing the least, and when ou mention the steamboat to them, they will say; "What's the use, the railroad company will reduce their rates at once so that the boat cannot be operated." In reply to this we say, then very good; when that thing occurs we will merely tie the boat up to a snubbing post, and virtually say to the railroad company, don't you dare raise the rates again. And that boat will be earning 25 per cent on the money invested, if she never turns another wheel, for it means to the consumers and shippers a half cent per pound reduction in the price he pays on all things that he consumes as well as a big reduction of freight

rates upon what he ships. To the farmer who raises wheat, oats. or other grain and produce it means five to six cents more per bushel for his grain than at present. It will be noted that there is always 10 to 12 price of wheat at Portland and the price at Eugene. The difference is suppo to represent the cost of shipment, cost of hauling, warehouse charges etc from Florence West: A few days ago E C Eugene to Portland. The minute this

C. H. BAKER,

SUNDAY TRAGEDY.

Alleged Wronged Busband Killed by the Despotler of His Family.

TACOMA, Wash, Aug 22-A special to the News from Wilbur, Wash, says Dave Spengle shot and killed Bob Penix there yesterday. Spengle is said to have been too intimate whith Penix's tamily. Penix started out to kill Speagle, and the latter killed him

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