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PENDLETON, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1904.

Anti-American Sentiment on Corner on 1905 Clip in Wyo-

the Isthmus at Dynamiting ming and Utah Causes a

WO TRAINS WRECKED. Fire and Death by Heart Failure Add

to the Excitement. Sacramento, Oct. 20 .- The firs ection of No. 3, westbound passen ger, ran into the rear of a freigh train which failed to clear at Yuba Pass at 5 this morning. The freight engine went into the ditch with the baggage car, on coach, caboose and three cars of stock. One car of spirits burned and

also the telegraph office at Yubi Pass and 2000 feet of snow sheds and track were consumed. During the excitement R. J. Laws uperintendent of the Sacramento d ision, on the passenger train with James Agler, dropped dead from SECRETARY TAFT WILL ATheart failure. The road fa expected

Scaffolding Bearing Workmen Gave

Way at Buffalo.

Buffalo, Oct. 20 .- By the fall of

scaffolding at Swan and Seneci

dashed to death and three serious

David B. Hill in Ohio.

Columbus, O., Oct. 20 .- David B

Hill who is returning to New York

after his three days on the stump

in Indiana, has been persuaded by

he democratic state committee to

stop off for a day or so and enliven

the campaign in the Buckeye state

Fourth Cavalry Arrives.

Walla Walla, Oct. 20 .- The head-

ver is in command. The first squad-

outbreak of the Spanish-American

masons.

TEMPT A RECONCILIATION. FELL TO DEATH

Point.

Open Rupture Between Panamans and Americans in Canal Zone Has Been Narrowly Averted-Natives Have Threatened to Dynamite the Canal-Feeling Against the Action of the United States Has Been at Boiling Point-Secretary Taft Will Take Minister Obaldia With Him, to Assist in Peace Making.

Minister Obaldia and William Nelson

ama Canal Company.

amite the canal.

Cromwell, counsel for the new Pan-

has been most strained, an open rup-

and threats have been made to dy-

BOISE FAIR OPENED.

Beautiful Weather and Large Crowds

Greet the Opening.

TAFT TO PACIFY

LITTLE PANAMA

Washington, Oct. 19 .- The president today instructed Secretary Taft buyers are attempting to corner the to make a personal visit to Panama to confer with the president and Agents are buying the 1905 clip, in ed in official circles this morning other officials of the republic regard- some cases at an advance of six cents states that Oyama's army is still face ng the questions arising over the over last spring's prices. ossession by the United States of the

Sixteen to 18 cents per pound are ruling prices. Two-thirds of the en- Shakhe river and Russians on the Secretary Taft will leave on No- tire Utah clip has been contracted other side. vember 14. He will take with him for already.

COAST STEAMER ASHORE. The news states that the situation The Alice Kimbell Beaten to Pieces gradually decreasing his force in the on the Rocks Near Siuslaw. Eugene, Or., Oct. 19 .- The schoon-Alice Kimball, from 'Frisco to

Florence, parted her anchor chains in a storm at the mouth of the Siuslaw river and went ashore. The crew swam through the breakers and secured a boat and took off after a great effort, George Martin he vessel's owner, and his wife. She

Fires Threaten Santa Monica. Los Angeles, Oct. 19 .- Forest fires The city has been gaily decorated stroyed. The government experiment

Anti-Horsethief Association. Guthrie, Okla., Oct. 19 .- The an-

Steamboat Inspector for New York.

California's Many Prizes Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 18 .- Califor The Hague, Oct. 19.-The Dutch nia has been awarded 14 gold, 12 sil-

New Mexico Snow Storm. day and are exhausted. Freight is being moved with difficulty today.

One switching crew is kept busy

Woodsworth Orphan Asylum was destroyed by fire this morning and two children perished. Several were inextends through Colorado and New Mexico. Stock is suffering.

whom he mistook for a burgiar last

The particulars, as near as can b earned, are that Mrs. Beck had ocnight and Foster hearing the noise umped from his bed and fired, kill ng her instantly. As soon as he realized what he had

or a doctor, but it was too late. County Coroner Snow was tele honed for but owing to his absenmiles from the scene of the tragedy where the body was removed today Justice of the Peace Craig, presiding

Salem, Oct. 18 .- Fire has destroyed he Salem Flouring Mill and Ware ouse, and also a warehouse contain ng \$50,000 worth of flax, which was to have been used by the proposed new flax mill. The destruction of the flax removes all hope for a mill this \$100,000, and it is thought to have

een incendiary. Hearing of Machen Appeal. Washington, D. C., Oct. 18 .- The o-defendants in the postoffice conspiracy case came up for hearing today. This is the case in which Ma chen, Diller B. and Samuel Groff and George E. Lorenz of Toledo, O., were sentenced to two years in the peni-

tentiary and to pay a fine of \$10,000. Would Sell Stock to Employes. New York, Oct. 19 .- It is stated i Wall street today that United States Steel will, in December, make a third offer to employes to sell them stock in the company, to be held for five years. It is understood that stock is o be sold in the neighborhood of and is rapidly rising. In West Texas

Alaska Da at St. Louis. St. Louis, Oct. 18.-Today is "Alas ka Day" at the World's fair. Governor Brady of Alaska, President Francis of the exposition, and Judge Irwin of Juneau, are the speakers. A. \$10,-000 marble bust of William H. Sew- Island, will become head manager of states expect to have contractors at

THE OCTOPUS WILL WIN. PULSED IN ALL ATTACKS

of Many Railroads. ratching while Standard Oil gradualbut surely dominates the railroad stems of the country. Changes in irectorates of various trunk lines Commits Suicide Rather Than Bc foreshadow complete ascendancy of Standard Oil interests in the most imortant railroad systems of the counry and the elimination of the tradiional power of the Vanderbilt-Mor-

be introduced in the New York Central railroad. One of the most important changes, it is said, will be the tirement of Senator Depew, chairnoitering yesterday evening, captured nan of the board of directors. wo Japanese guns, sustaining no loss

Spectacular Scene at Burning of New

York Paint Works. Buffalo, Oct. 17 .- The McLenner 'aint Company's works at Black Rock, were damaged by fire to the extent of \$150,000 today. An imense tank of varnish was punctured and flowed down the river, taking fire, creating a spectacular scene. Firemen protected neighboring buildings until the fire burned out.

direction of the right army. Only Lesia Must Die. small detachments continue to be acive. The enemy was beaten at Ben Salem, Oct. 18 .- The supreme court as affirmed the decision of the cirsihu, retreating to the northeast. The inding Martin Lesia guilty of mur-

> Admiral Vansittart Dead. London, Oct. 19 .- Admiral Van-

AND 121 CHURCHES.

the Year 1501-Rev. H. Wise Jones ary to Be Established at Berkeley.

aroughout the state is as follows:

ised for benevolences, \$2711.34. There are now in the state 121 Bapembership of \$309.

ng the year of 1501.

ests evangelism has been during the of his rights. past year, and now is, the one and all bsorbing topic throughout the state. ne result is that one of the church's reatest evangelists will come into the tate during the coming winter-Rev ision to get up some time in the H. Wise Jones of Buffalo, N. Y., uner whose ministrations during three egular pastorates over 600 conver ons were brought about. This week tev. Jones begins a series of meet-

ngs at McMinnville. The report of the finance commit mount was raised at one enthusiastic ssion, and the work of the state is ow free from debt. At one other ession \$3000 was raised for McMinn

On Wednesday evening a "designa on service" was held which was of eculiar interest. The presence of ight or ten outgoing young mission ries gave especial enthusiasm to th ervice. A short address was given y each, followed by prayer designat ng that particular missionary for his pecial field.

The work of establishing the Pacific coast Raptist Theological Seminary a Berkeley, Cal., was then taken up and evoked much enthusiasm and good planning. During the coming year work will be actually begun on he institution. Rev. Claiborne M. Hill, D. D., is its president, and J. old, respectively. No reason is known vice-president.

Storm on Florida Coast. Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 19 .- It is eported that five vessels were wrecked in the storm which is sweeping the ast coast between Miami and Palm Beach. All wires are down. The schooner James was wrecked near Palm Beach, but the crew was sayed.

Rio Grande on a Rampage. Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 19 .- The tio Grande is on another rampage near El Paso, 50 Mexican familie were forced to flee across the river

Loree Goes to Mexico. Austin, Texas, Oct. 19.-It is re- tained in the New York building, and ported that L. F. Loree, who recently Massachusetts will spend about \$10,resigned as president of the Rock 000 in the same manner. The two

SUPREME COURT INDIAN HEIRS

Petition for Rehearing of Case of Kalyton vs Kalyton is

SUPREME COURT CLAIMS TO HAVE JURISDICTION.

Case Involving Title to Heirship Indian Lands on Umatilla Reservation, Reached a Decision Last December, But Petition Was Filed for New Hearing-Judge Moore Renders the Decision, in Which He Says the State Supreme Court Can Assist in Carrying Out the Objects of the Federal Law Covering Indian Land Titles.

A decision affecting the heirship to eral thousand acres of lands on he Umatilia reservation, some of it ery valuable land, has just been renlered by the state supreme court, Judge Moore rendering the decision, all the court concurring. The decision referred to was in the

as this morning sentenced to 15 case of Agnes Kalyton, by Louise Kaears in San Quentin prison for the lyton, her guardian ad litem, appelnurder of Major J. W. McClung, in lant represented by T. G. Hailey, va. the room of Mrs. Hitchcock, in the Mary Kalyton et al., respondent, represented by H. J. eBan. The case reached a decision last December by the state supreme court on an appeal from Umatilia county. Then a petition for a rehearing was filed by the t court of Multnomah county in appellant, which petition raised the question of jurisdiction, which was ot raised in the original case. In the pinion handed down yesterday the supreme court denied the petition for rehearing, and in a full discussion of the jurisdictional question reaffirms its former decision. After disussion of the act of congress under which the land upon which the Umalla reservation was allotted in sevralty, and declaring in substance at the land is distributed to the altees and their heirs in case of death as donees of the government, the court says:

The law of descent of the being applicable on the death of an ndian allottee, after the primary patent or certificate is issued, has a state court jurisdiction of the subject matter, and is its decree, determining the heirs in such cases valid?

"So long as the United States holds whether or not a final patent therefor shall issue is to be determined by the secretary of the interior, thereby The returning delegates from the depriving state courts of all jurisdicaptist State Convention at McMinn- tion of the subject matter. If this "The determination by a state court tecting the rights of its trust.

"Thus it was held that where a perlegal title or equal equitable claim, a entrymen would put him in possession

"The rule is settled in this state that a person entitled to the possession of land the title to which is in he United States, will be protected in his right by our courts, when his pos session has been unlawfully disturbed by another."

uestion of jurisdiction of the federal raised, and in many different phases, although the underlying contention cases, notably that of Parr vs. Damain, are pending involving the same issue. The doctrine of concurrent or state courts is by this decision sus tained, although the word "concurrent" is not used in the language of the decision. The decision says simply that the state also has jurisdiction while no one has ever questioned that

New Freight Buildings Burned. Nashville Tenn, Oct. 19 .- The new freight sheds of the Nashville, Chatanooga & St. Louis Railway were stroyed by fire today. Loss, \$200,-

Denver & Rio Grande Meeting olders of the Denver & Rio Grande was transacted.

States Will Build at the Fair. New York and Massachusetts will erect \$20,000 state buildings at the Lewis and Clark fair, New York will spend \$15,000 additional in furnishing a suitable exhibit to be con-

JAPANESE ARM 400,000 TROOPS

Ninety Transports Carry a Fresh Army to Be Hurled Against the Slav.

SECOND JAPANESE ARMY TO BE SENT TO THE FIELD.

One Thousands Guns to Be Sent Into Manchuria-Both Armies Busy Burying Their Dead-Kuropatkin Reinforced by Cossack Divisions-Japanese Right and Center Armies Doing Terrible Work-Kuropatkin Expects Strong Reinforcements From Home Soon and Says Japanese Must Strike Crushing Blow Now or Be Overwhelmed.

Rome, Oct. 20 .- The Italia Militair has a dispatch from Tokio stating Polar Bear and Cubs Frozen in Mons that 90 transports left Habeo yester day with 74,000 men, 200 guns, ammunition and clothing bound for Manchuria. The second army will consist of 400,000 men and 1000

Japs Must Act Quickly.

Berlin, Oct. 20 .- The Mukden cor respondent of the Tageblatt wires that Kuropatkin will be reinforced within three weeks with a complete army corps, consisting of five divisions of light infantry and many batteries of quick-firing guns. The Japanese, he the Russians in a decisive conflict before the arrival of these fresh troops.

Jans Capture Many Stores. Tokio, Oct. 20 .- Six divisions of the Russians now confront the Japanese left army. It is stated at the war office that the Japanese left army has ammunition carts, 5000 rifles, 5000 feet above the level of the water. rounds of field gun ammunition, 75,

sides clothing, tents and other war concerning the situation with the right and center armies. Additional cast alties are reported including 12 officers killed and 30 wounded. According to the fullest reports obtainable here, the total Japanese casua ties are in the neighborhood of 800 killed and wounded.

666 rounds of rifle ammu

Both Armies Burying Dead.

Tokio, Oct. 20.-The opposin armies are now devoting their time to burying the dead, caring for the wounded and planning additions movements. It is now known that the Japanese left army lost abou 5000 during the recent fighting. The further discovery of Russian dead indicates that Kuropatkin's losses will

reach 25,000 The Russians have been reinforce by 30,000 men of the 17th, 10th and sixth Siberian corps.

Jans Order Oregon Flour.

Portland, Or., Oct. 20 .- The flour orders for Japan to be shipped i November, received in Portland, aggregate 100,000 barrels and from Se attle and Tacoma will be shipped 149,900 more. Although it is consigned to private individuals, the suppowinter quarters. The price on patent

Japanese Gaining Advantages.

Chee Foo, Oct. 20 .- According to late Port Arthur advices the Japanese have captured further minor positions on Rihlung mountain. Sever- ry (colored) arived on the scene and the rush alone. al assaults were made on positions, repulses followed until finally the and knives were freely used. Four Japanese captured the iron railroad hundred and fifty were engaged. At bridge and the heights south of the 2 o'clock this morning the shooting Estimated That the Output for 1904 bridge, which are 500 yards from the was commenced by the ninth cavalry. main fortress. The Japanese lost 50 They killed a number of the fourth

left the harbor and proceeded to fourth cavalry were so indignant they Shaopingtou and bombarded the Jap- set fire to the buildings. Three buildanese left flank. Japanese torpedo boat destroyers hurried to the scene and the Russians retired to the harbor. One Japanese destroyer while returning hit a mine and severely damaged, but managed to reach Dal-

Japanese Vessel as a Spy. Lisbon, Oct. 20 .- A disguised Japanese cruiser it is learned, has reached European waters to watch the movements of the Russian Baltic

Baltic Fleet Coaling. Copenhagen, Oct. 20 .- The Russian

Baltic fleet was anchored off the Skaw last night, where the vessels were completing their coaling.

SUICIDE BY GAS.

Prominent Society Girl Unstrung by Death of Parents. San Francisco, Oct. 20.-Fannie

Lent, a prominent society woman was found dead in her bath room at home this morning, by her brother She was attired in her bath robe and well known that they have evidence Beck by her son-in-law, Leonard Fosapparently turned on the gas. Her father, C. W. Lent, who was ity of men of means and of high Half Way. a retired mining man, and one of the standing, who rumor has long conmost prominent citizens of the city, nected with the frauds. But wheth- time in the night and went outside

was buried yesterday. His death, er this evidence is sufficient to form On her return Foster heard a noise following that of her mother, a year the basis of indictments is uncertain. and getting up, reached for a .22 rifle ago, appears to have unstrung the Francis J. Heney, special counsel which stood near by. He fired a young woman. Chicago Grain. Chicago. Oct. 20.—December wheat Horace McKinley and his accompliforce an entrance into the house. opened \$1.15%, closed \$1.14%. May ces, is taking no part in the investi- He fired four more shots, each one

opened \$1.14 %, closed \$1.13 %. Corn opened 49%, closed 48%. Oats opened 29%, closed 28%.

KILLED DR. JESSOP IN A QUARREL FEW YEARS AGO.

Escaped Punishment Because it Was Claimed He Was Insane-Adams Was Accused of Cruel Treatment to His Daughter, When His Friend, Dr. Jessop, Interfered and Was Shot-Yesterday Adams Quarreled With His Paramour Who Deserted Him-This Morning His Lifeless Body Was Found in His Room.

San Francisco, Oct. 20.-Rev. Chartes G. Adams suicided by inhalng illuminating gas, this morning in

Adams was formerly an Episcopalminister. Several years ago he gained notoriety by having shot and to be cleared by 8 p. m. The passen killed Dr. Jessop at Berkeley. He was never punished, as it was laimed he was insane at the time Adams was accused of abusing his daughter, when Jessop attempted to interfere, and during the struggle Adams shot Jessop.

For some time Adams was practic ing law here. Last night he had a streets today two workmen were uarrel with Maud Ellison, who roomed at the same house with Adams. injured. They fell 50 feet. Dead He tried to persuade her to return to John Striegel and Charles Ork, stone him, but she refused and he told her he would suicide. This morning the landlady found his body in his room.

ENTOMBED IN ICEBERG.

ter Block of Ice. Seattle, Oct. 20 .- Frozen solid i huge iceberg, a large polar bear, with two small cubs nestled closely by In accordance with the plans made her side, was the strange sight seen for him Mr. Hill is to speak at Tiffin

by four members of the crew of the this afternoon and at Mansfield toshaling schooner Barbara Hernster, night. which recently returned from a cruis n the Arctic. The story is told by Lars Hansen member of the crew, who, with three other men, was returning to the essel after a lively chase after a

whale, when the frozen bears were Leavenworth, Kan. Col. E. Z. Stree-The men were in a small boat, and The men were in a small boat, and were passing the face of a large iceberg when the bears were discovered. says, are doomed unless they defeat The berg stood out of the water neary a hundred feet. The ice on the side in which the animals had become rozen was as clear as crystal, and he men had no trouble in seeing the

Judging from the size of the berg and the position of the animals, Han- the sailing of the White Star liner captured near Lang Touc Hich six for years, as the beasts are fully 25 line will compete with the Cunard

dides clothing, tents and other war naterial.

Little information is obtainable BLACK TROUPERS KILL WHITE MAN

> NINTH CAVALRY IN DRUNKEN BRAWL AT MONTEREY

ifornia Town Results in Three Former Soldiers of Fort Walla Walla Being Shot and in the Death of a White Man of the Fifteenth Infantry-Negro Troopers Escape on Early Train-Buildings Burned.

Monterey, Cal., Oct. 20 .- About 2 'clock this morning a brawl took lace in a notorious den of the red ight district, between members of he 15th infantry (white) and the inth cavalry (colored) during which hree of the latter were shot. They killed one white and fatally injured

nother, and then escaped to an early train for San Francisco. Lamps were overturned during the sition is that it is destined for the row, which set fire to the building. Japanese army and indications are in which, with its contents and adjoinpreparation for the establishment of ing buildings, were totally destroyed. flour this morning advanced 15 cents. the East to relieve the ninth, and was points named, while the same crews ntoxicated on its arrival and was en- have been working continuously for they went to a notorious house, took the increased traffic.

ossession and quarreled. another quarrel commenced. Pistols cavalry and fatally injured a member October 12 nine Russian cruisers of the 15th infantry. Members of the

> ings were burned. LAND SHARKS TO ESCAPE.

No Effort to Be Made in Federal

The timber thieves who have been other Pacific coast canneries at 900,fearful of indictment by the federal 000 cases. grand jury, are to have one more With perhaps a single unmportant exception, no evidence in year, although some estimates say it relation to the land frauds is to be is short. There was a slight revival submitted to this grand jury and no of the pink salmon canning industry effort will be made by the govern- this year, since market conditions ment, says the Oregon Daily Journal, have returned to a nearly norma No subpoenas for witnesses against state in relation to this class of fish. those concerned in the frauds have of the Alaska pack there are about been issued by United States District 200,00 cases of pink salmon, of ex-Attorney John Hall.

The government's inaction is a surprise, yet it does not necessarily indicate an abandonment of the effort the entire output. to reach those of the conspirators who have thus far escaped from the clutches of the law.

Secret agents of the interior deing out the proofs of guilt, and it is the unfortunate killing of Mrs. H. T. which points strongly to the complic-

ion of the government.

White Star to Compete. New York, Oct. 20 .- A new service between New York and Mediterrane- benignly on the opening of the Interan ports was inaugurated today with line for immigration business.

sen thinks they may have been there Republic for Genoa and Naples. The

for the occasion, nearly every busi-ness house displaying the colors of the lives of some ranchers' families UVERWURKEU MEN the association or the national colors may be included. Along the streets many colored lights STRIKE FOR REST have been put up, which will give the streets a brilliant appearance at night. SWITCHING CREWS CAN'T

quarters, band and troops A. B. C and ture between the two countries being

D, of the Fourth cavalry, arrived at barely averted. Feeling in Panama

Fort Walla Walla this morning from is bitter against the United States,

pacity. HANDLE THE TRAFFIC. Riot in the Red Light District of Cal- Southern Pacific Yardmen, Worn Out With Continuous Labor, Ask for enjoyment. Help in Clearing Out the Congested Yards at Ogden and Reno-Three Burned to Death.

sene in the stove.

Site for Peace Palace.

Two Children Burned.

Shelbyville, Ill., Oct. 19 .- The

Santa Fe Traffic Has Been Diverted a Crash at All the Terminal Points Salt Lake, Oct. 20 .- Owing to the tremendous rush on the Union Pacific and Rio Grande, Southern Pacific

aused by the Santa Fe washouts and freight trains being diverted to the orthern route. The men have worked night and The fourth cavalry arrived from handling the ordinary business at the jured by jumping.

The crews simply ask for more Some members of the ninth caval- help and will not attempt to handle

THE SEASON'S SALMON PACK.

Will Be 2,450,000 Cases. Delivery of the 1904 salmon pack s proceeding rapidly, and reports reeived from Alaska canneries during the last few days have enabled dealers to make a reasonably close estimate of the total pack on the Pacific coast for this season, says the Oregon Daily Journal. Those who have figared it carefully place the amount at 2,450,000 cases. The Bering sea Court to Prosecute Them This pack is estimated at 890,000 cases, the total Alaska pack at 1,500,000, and the output of the Columbia river and

The Alaska pack is not far from the same quantity as that of last cellent quality. Unless the domestic demand for these fish revives at once it is thought the Japanese will take

Through the courtesy of Justice of the Peace Frank Craig at Pine, the partment are still engaged in ferret- Herald learned the full particulars of ter, which occurred Sunday night at It seems that Mrs. Beck arose some

for the government in the prosecu- warning shot and called at the same tion of Benson, Hyde, Diamond and time, but receiving no answer, con-Schneider, and in the cases against cluded that a burglar was trying to gation of others whose operations in taking effect in the unfortunate lady, public lands have aroused the suspic- and causing instant death.—Baker City Herald.

The net taxable value of Umatilia county property this year, amounts to \$193,168.20 more than the 1903 assessment. Assessor Strain finished his assessment rolls this morning and the grand total shows taxable property to the amount of \$9.457,198.95. Last year the assessment roll totaled \$9,214,030.75, minus the property exempted by the

exemptions by the board than there were this year. The equalized property for 1904 is in round numbers \$50,000, and with the exception of a few hundred dollars in small claims, the entire exemption was taken from the stock of the Oregon Building & Loan Association." The assessor's figures show that there are 385,725 acres of tillable

There are 691.15 miles of railroads, telegraph and telephone lines. and horses. The cattle amount to almost twice the number of mules and horses, while the sheep are almost 170,000 strong.

The summary of the tax roll follows:

	1904.	1903.	1304.	1903.
No. acres tillable land No. acres non-tillable	385,725	381,317	\$ 3,237,898.00	\$ 3,267,828.00
land	506,464	482,937	538,134.00	515,627.00
ed land			359,293.00	353,538.00
No. of lots	9,902	9,373	657,584.00	624,682.00
Improvements on lots			672,203.00	638,300.00
Improvements on un-				
deeded land			45,703.00	63,915.00
Mile of R. R. bed, fele- graph lines, etc	691.15	532	2,296,042,06	2,294,511.00
Rolling stock			129,523.89	119,875.00
Steamboats, machinery				
etc			74,095.00	48,471.00
Merchandise			314,273.00	337,403.06
Farming implements			109,559.00	124,252.00
Notes			213,085.00	321,132.00
No. shares of stock	4,244	2,0731/2	132,488.00	117,536.00
Money			71,137.00	
Household furniture			40,695.00	143,017.00
No. Horses and mules.	9,887	11,871	188,032.00	229,634.00
No. cattle	18,287	28,411	149,575.00	213,018.00
No. sheep and goats	168,151	183,583	222,102.00	240,700.00
No. swine	2,996	3,013	5,777.00	9,141.00
Grand total			. \$ 9,457,198.95	\$ 9,652,588.00
Pleasurables to 1000				226 262 00

SUMMARY OF ASSESSMENT.

Reductions by board of equalization 1903 Taxable property in 1903

board of equalization. "Last year," said Assessor Strain, "there were a great many more

land in Umatilla county, and 506,464 acres of land that are non-tillable

the assessor to partially allow the \$300 exemption which the law contemplated, but which the legislature failed to provide for this year,

res non-tillable				17.00
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ements on deed-				
and			359,293.00	
lots	9,902	9,373	657,584.00	
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ed land	_	4-	45,703.00	
R. R. bed, fele-				
h lines, etc	691.15	532	2,296,042.06	2,
stock			129,523.89	
oats, machinery				
			74,095.00	
indise			314,273.00	
g implements			109,559.00	
			213,085.00	
ares of stock	4,244	2,0731/2	132,488.00	
			71,137.00	
nold furniture			40,695.00	
orses and mules.	9,887	11,871	188,032.00	
ttle	18,287	28,411	149,575.00	
eep and goats	168,151	183,583	222,102.00	
vine	2,996	3,013	5,777.00	
rand total			\$ 9,457,198.95	\$ 9.
tions in 1902				

336,763.00

At Bensishu the Russians Were Beat-

en and Driven Back-Kuropatkin Sends Word to Czar That He Will Conquer or Die-Japanese Force Surrounded in Chinese Village Captured by Russians-Japanese Continue to Concentrate Their Forces in Front of Russian Center. Rome, Oct. 19,-The Girondale Di gan party. Roma says Kuropatkin has wired the czar the following: "We will

Captain Dambuffski, while reco

Reinforcements for Both Armies.

Forces Are Face to Face.

a brigade from New Chwang.

RUSSIANS HAVE BEEN RE-

conquer or die. BUYERS ARE PAYING 18 Japanese Concentrating. CENTS FOR BEST WOOL

This Is Six Cents Advance Over Last center and front near Tinshipu. Spring's prices-Agents Are Scouring the Country for Wool-Over Two-thirds of the 1905 Clip in Utah himself. Our left has made a slight Has Already Been Purchased- advance." Keen Competition Among the Buyers at All Wool Centers-Attempt to Corner the Market Causes Great Excitement.

WOOL PRICES

Rapid Advance.

SOAR UPWARD

Salt Lake, Oct. 19.—Eastern wool wool clip in Utah and Wyoming.

is fast breaking up and will be a to Boise City, Oct. 19 .- Nature smiled tal loss nountain fair in this city, and if the weather should continue as pleasant during the week as it opened this which have been burning for 24 Min Tung is reported to have been morning the annual meeting of the hours, threaten Santa Monica. Thous- destroyed by fire. association this year will be a record ands of dollars loss in farm property breaker, both in attendance and the has been sustained and hundreds of

Many strangers came in yesterday hual convention of the Anti-Horse- rived there to confer with Kuropat to attend the fair and the train this thief Association of Oklahoma and morning was taxed to its utmost ca- Indian territories began here today Ample provision, however, and will continue through tomorrow has been made to furnish accommo- The association has about 450 dations for all and there need be no branches in the two territories, all of

Washington, Oct. 19 .- The president today appointed Ira Harris su-Hartington, Neb., Oct. 19 .- Doris pervising inspector of steamships at Over the Northern Route, Causing and Hazel, two children of F. W. the port of New York, to succeed In-Barnhart and Bertha Felber, a do- spector Rodie, who was removed as mestic, are dead as a result of a fire a result of the Slocum commission's BAKER COUNTY WOMAN caused by the girl throwing kero- report. Harris is a graduate of Ann-

switching crews struck for more help government has decided to offer a ver and 22 bronze medals from the to clear the yards at Ogden and Reno. free site for Carnegie's Peace Palace, mining department of the St Louis A congestion of traffic has been in the environs of The Hague, in the exposition. Also two grand, nine gold, five silver and 11 other prizes from the livestock department.

cretained by the 15th cavalry. Later the creased traffic. The crews simply ask for more that the crews that the crew t

Umatilla is known as a stock grazing region. There are 9887 mules It will be noticed that the total amount of real estate in 1904 is con siderably above that of 1903. But there is a falling off in personal property. This decline in personal property is doubtless due to a desire of

1903.

tandard Oil Company Gets Control New York, Oct. 17 .- Wall street is

Within the last three years the Rockefellers have gradually obtained

literally execute your orders, and will a foothold in the New York Central nes usually known as Vanderbilt St. Petersburg, Oct. 19.-Sakaroff Morgan raliroads reports under today's date: "The New methods of doing business will Japanese are concentrating on the

RIVER ON FIRE.

Rome, Oct. 19 .- A report reached here that the Russians have received reinforcements of 20,000 from Kirir and the Japanese were reinforced by Tokio, Oct. 19 .- A dispatch receivto face with Kuropatkin's forces our firemen were injured.

the Japanese are on one side of the Fifteen Years for Murder. Russians Defeated, Retreat. Tokio, Oct. 19.-Oyama reports un der yesterday date: "The enemy is Palace Hotel last November.

enemy made assaults last night but all were repulsed. Today only occasional exchanges of cannonade oc-Japanese Commit Suicide. St. Petersburg, Oct. 19.-During the advance of the left column, 40 Japanese with five officers were sur-

unded in a Chinese village, bu nly five surrendered, the remain Says Fire Is Weakening. St. Petersburg, Oct. 19 .- It is re-

Alexieff Confers With Kuropatkin. Paris, Oct. 19 .- A telegram from Mukden reports that Alexieff has ar

KILLED FOR BURGLAR. Leonard Foster, of Pine Valley Hears a Noise in His House and Shoots Into the Darkness, Instantly Killing Mrs. Beck, His Wife's Moth-

Pine Valley. Baker City, Oct. 18 .- Leonard Fos ter, a prosperous farmer living in Pine valley, about half way between that of all the church's varied interhere and Eagle valley, shot and killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Beck,

er-Foster Thought it Was a Mid-

night Burglar-Inquest Held at

ione. Foster immediately hastened the inquest took place at Pine, five

No arrest will be made

year. The total loss in the fire was appeal of August W. Machen and his W. Brower, D. D., of Portland, is its for their sudden disappearance.

\$80,000,000.

ew York, New Haven & Hartford hicago & Northwestern and other

San Francisco, Oct. 18 .- Garnet

der in the first degree. Lesia must perefore hang, as sentenced. ittart is dead. He retired in 1873.

STATE HAS 8309 MEMBERS

Total Increase in Membership During Buffalo, Evangelist, Coming -Deficit in State Church Treasury the lands in trust for Indian allottees. of \$445 Was Paid Off at One En- the title thereto remains in the generthusiastic Meeting-Baptist Semin- al government, and the question as to

le, bring unanimous reports of an were a suit to enforce the trust rethusiastic session and of general served, the United States would be an surch progress being reported from indispensable party, and as this can sections of the state. A brief syn- not be done by a state court, the depsis of the work of the church cree rendered herein would be void. There are 55 mission churches, in of the heirs of a deceased Indian alhich work 42 missionary pastors. lottee is not, in our opinion, an execu-These \$5 mission churches have a tion of the trust. The finding of such membership of 2890, and sustain 41 fact is not an interference with the sunday schools with an enrollment of primary disposal of the soil, but is in 1176. These same churches last year aid of the general government in pro

st church organizations, with a total son had taken the initiatory steps to secure the title to public land, and re-During the year just ended there ceived from the proper officers the were taken into the church in this necessary evidence thereof, he was state by baptism 664, while the num- entitled to the possession of the ber received otherwise was \$37, mak- premises selected, and for any intering a total taken into the church dur- ference therewith by another without The convention developed the fact state court, upon application of the

The principle at issue is the old and state courts, which has been often ees showed a deficit of \$445.33. This has ever been the same. Other joint jurisdiction by the federal and

> the general government had jurisdic-Wallula Boys Run Away. Wallula, Oct. 19 .- George Files of Wallula, reported that his son, Chester, and his stepson, Claude Arnold, ran away yesterday instead of going o school, and up to a late hour last night no trace of the boys had been found. The lads were 16 and 12 years

Much freight was destroyed Denver, Col., Oct. 18,-The stock allroad held their annual meeting in this city today. Only routine business

ard, secretary of state at the time of the purchase of Alaska, was unveiled. railways of Mexico.

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