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As vorrog "down east" discourses very learnedly on "Paralytic Apoplexy," denying that it is caused by effu-ion of blood upon the brain, and claiming that it is electrical in its effects, like an "earthquake." This introduces a new theory or earthquakes which our Salem "Pagans" will do well to take into consideration.

That feeble exponent of Gov. Wat kinds' claims for a U. S. Senatorship, the Mercury, is laboring to repuler Mr. Nes. mith and Goz. Curry as ridiculous as no sible thinking it will aid the proprietor. When a Republican is elected, as will cerlapse and "see itself as ithers see it."

JUDGE HAYDEN, of Eola, is a rea genlus and never fails to amuse if he does not control the action of a jury and the sympathy of a court room audience. In a recent law speech his comparison of an African Prince with a Roman Emperor. created quite a sensation and "brought down the house." Judge H--is prepared to receive a stroke of Senatoric

A VERY small Democratic sheet in Eastern Oregon is greatly exercised over It creates a smile on the countenance of everybody who read it. The simple removal of any officer does not necessarily depend upon "charges" and that column of defense is thrown away.

The contest going on for Senatorial warm. Should a Democrat be elected at all, it is highly probable old Gov. Curry will step in and carry off the prize. But the labor of each of the above named gentlemen and friends is certainly thrown away, as a straight Republican is a neces sity to the best interests of Oregon.

### THE REYSTONE STATE.

The official vote in Pennsylvania speaks a large volume in fayor of Republican intelligence and honesty. The efforts of spoil hunters to deteat Gov. Hartranft were unceasing and yet were repudiated by the people to the tune of about fifteen thousand majority. The affairs of that great State have been so carefully man aged by Republicans that Democratic place hunters will be called upon to wait a long time for the endorsement they de-

#### DRIGHAM VOUNG

and then favored with a long lecture on as large a crop as ever before. his perverseness, while a blacksmith is riveting shackles on him to remain during a term in the "chain gang;" but a Brigham Young-the head and front of the Momtain Meadow massacre-arrested for a grave offense, is "imprisoned in his own exact counterpart among American ships. house," and of course lives in his usua | The "Pacific," which was lost last week, never cease?

## COMMON HONESTY

sold out and left bennyless, his neighbor-

most foolish are those who work for en in number in this school district. cludes the greater proportion. In number, of the much abused "creditor class," as attended, better than any previous year. Mr. Schurz very clearly proved in his last | On entering the schools the first thing that

It has been calculated by good authority average of a half a month's services or work amount to the whole country to \$120,000,000. And who is it that owns the deposits in the savings banks, amountabout \$760,000,000? Not the rich. but the laboring people and persons ot small means, who put their surplus earnings there for safe keeping. It is estimated that the same class has in National and private banks and in trust companies another \$100,000,000, and other kinds of debts. There is, then, the laboring people and men of small means. constitution their savings to that amount. that for their benefit you will expand the currency. Gold being at 15 per cent. premium, those savings have a value of \$1,020,000,000 in gold. Expand the currency you have robbed these people of \$180,000.-900. Expand it until the gold premium is 50 per cent., and you have stripped them of \$420,000,000 of bard-earned money.

## THE NINETY AND NINE.

the tollowing history of the "Ninety and order-the latter is a perfect gem of "wee Scattle, on the second Wednesday in December. Nine," the song which Mr. Sankey sings bits o' things." I am happy and proud 1875. so often. It originally appeared in the to say that the public schools of Salem are corner of an American newspaper, from the pen of Miss E. C. Clephane. When Mr. Sankey was among the Scottish High-lands he tried to find some hymns peculiary suited to the pastoral tastes of hianditors. He discovered these lines in the Rock, an English evangelical paper. He then adapted them to a wild, plaintive air. and they soon sung themselves into the hearts not only of the rustle Highlanders. but of lords and ladies in fastidious Lon-

"There were ninety and nine that safely lay In the shelter of the fold. But one was out on the hills away. Far off from the gates of gold Away on the mountains wild and bare, Away from the tender shepherd's care. "Lord. Thou hast here. Thy ninety and nine, Are they not enough for Thee?"
But the shepherd made answer, "Tis of mine
Has wandered away from me;

And although the road be rough and steep, I go to the desert to find toy sheep." But none of the ransomed ever knew.
How deep were the waters crossed;
Nor have much was the night the Lord passed.

through Ere trous and His sheep that were lost. Out in the desert He heard its ery— sick and helpless, and ready to die.

TURKEY 4s said to owe \$1.200,000,000. he bonds of that Government have been recently sold for fifty cents on the dollar, and only one-half of the interest pledged

Boss TWEED is still in Educance vile while many of his accomplices are free. But the incarceration of Tweed has been all along luxurious without any bumillating features. He lives like a King because he stole millions instead of a single

in Portland stole Mr. Luttrell's speech, will be forwarded in time for the next divine, but presumed that it was based quality! tainly be the result, that concern will col. That Chinaman is certainly mean as dirt, the notice was addressed to visitors.

kills Governor Tilden's prospects for the classes and is a real genius in next Democratic Presidential nomination. the art of instructing those unfor-

### THE KANSAS ELECTION

The Kansas election shows immense Legislature stands: Republicans 79-Democrats 6, and 11 Reforms-with six dispreference, between Gov. Watkinds and its of Kansas, in a brief space of time, us with several wonderful performances, Ex-Senator Nesmith is growing very and broad gauge ideas and policy of the among which we note, a demonstration

THE Walla Walla Union says: In the early portion of the week the ground was too wet to plow in some localities, while In others it was about right. But by the middle of the week it had dried off sufficiently to allow plowing to be done almost anywhere; so that now there are hundreds of plows running daily, and it is safe to say that within the last week the acres plowed would reach into the thousands. It we have a few more weeks of this kind of weather there will be a larger fall crop sown, and with better prospects for a good yield, than has ever before been the case in this Valley. Our people now begin to see that by next season we will be much better provided with means of transporta-Is a prisoner for contempt of court, having | tion than ever before, and therefore have refused to obey its mandates. It a poor the heart to put in large grain crops. It individual steals a loaf of bread to prevent the season preves a tavorable one 1876 starvation, he is very promptly locked up | will see this Valley send to market twice

### BOTTES HULKS AT SEA.

The old hulks of vessels which have been over insured in England and sent to sea for the purpose of being lost, have an belonged to that class-probably. Such reckless disregard of human life as is shown by that class of ship owners should be severely punished and a profitable lesson taught. Hundreds of unseaworthy failing to meet his obligations he k vessels are sent afloat, freighted with unsuspecting passengers—the passage money stances when the old "tubs" break to pieces, no one is left to tell the tale or tesflores in Califor tify against the murderers. It is managed ands of depositor | with all the cunning of A. Ward's stage over the relief of public driver, who, when he overturned a coach He sentiment tends to ex | and broke a limb of a passenger, immedi-"W who "breaks" with a pocket stely knocked him in the head to prevent cent session at Seattle: ma and to condemu the honest individual a suit for damages. The traveling public corrected in time but it seems a long time from reports of Government inspectors, in bringing about a sensible conclusion on and that traveling public should be protected.

## PURLIC SCHOOL

clamor for a depreciated currency the during the week past, all the schools sev- Brown church, with address by the Rev. Thos.

main in statu quo. Hence our schools every Presbytery. succeeding year become more and more durable. I will say here that in these two houses of similar construction, we or more children except when driven out Reed, of Olympia. by storms of wind and rain that sometimes makes a clean sweep across them. the circumstances. Mr. Lockhart's school ings. is in first rate condition, his pupils mak- The next regular meeting of the Presbyter, ing rapid advancement in their studies. will be held in Portland, Oregon, on the third Wednesday in April, 1876. In short, East Salem Central and the pri-The Rev. Dr. Cuyler, of Brooklyn, gives mary school are all of them kept in prime o'clock r. M., to meet in the Brown church. fast coming up to that honorable position for which we most ardently pray and let

#### P. CRANDALL. SALEM, Nov. 8, 1875.

me add the significant expression of Pres-

dent Grant, "They must and shall be pre-

STATE NEWS. Two hunters killed ten deer in one day recently, near La Grande. The rainfall at Jocksonville, during the

past two weeks, was 7 inches. A temporary wharf built at Port Orwhich rolled in there last week.

ost overboard as she crossed the Coos Bay bar last week and was drowned.

A small bridge on the line of the Oregon and California stage road, near Byer's, in Jackson county, was washed There is a little bit of a war in Coos

Marshfielders on the Record, and they

have raised \$600 to start an opposition

The La Grande Sentinel says: "Some

## OREGON DEAF MUTE SCHOOL.

In company with Col. Cooper we visited the "Deat Mute School," yesterday. The building is not suited to such State Institunaid, while the remainder is paid in new tion, for the reason that it is wanting in room for the number of pupils now in attendance, to say nothing of many who would attend if accommodations were bet-

> Rev. P. S. Kulehr is principal of the school and has everything in good style. The greatest degree of cleanliness is observed and perfect order is understood by all pupils to be "Heaven's first law,"

On being ushered in one of the first items of interest which met our eve was thinking it was a part of the original manuscripts from the hand of Confucius. The document has been recovered and will be forwarded in time for the next speech to be delivered by that gentleman. That Chinaman is certainly mean as dirt, if not an idiot.

Items of interest which met our eye was a notice which reads, "No talking!" Just how that amusement could be included in some places, but in most cases the soil has been unfit to receive seed. Large arrivals checked the upward tendency in prices of English wheat. The quality is good, but there is no material change in the market. Russian has been lower in consequence of large shipments in anticipation of the ice in Russian has a notice which reads, "No talking!" Just how that amusement could be included in some places, but in most cases the soil has been unfit to receive seed. Large arrivals checked the upward tendency in prices of English wheat. The quality is good, but there is no material change in the market. Russian has been lower in consequence of large shipments in anticipation of the ice in Russian places.

That party think it is better to dispose of tunates who cannot here or speak. the old "hack" before, than after the con- By a single sign or signs which are wholly vention. There is a tair prospect of a unintelligible to the outside world his good sized row in the Democratic camp, classes, with one accord, moved to the good sized row in the Democratic camp, classes, with one accord, moved to the and Holland, the markets are unchanted and Republicans can well afford to quietly blackboards about the room, and wrote At Hamburg the market is tending sentences on various subjects, in order to show their proficiency in orthography and Hungary prices are lower. in constructing sentences. Many persons Republican gains. The newly elected who can both hear and speak would be ashamed to compare their own acquirements with those of the attendants at this tricts to hear from. "Radical rule," of school. All who have been in the school which Democrats croak so much, has not for one year or more can write very well disgusted the people of that State very and several astonish the visitor with the much, as is shown by these majorities. A delicate precision with which sentences are great State has been made out of framed, even extending to doubtful quesa "wilderness of prairie," within the lim- tions in punctuation. Mr. Smith favored "party of Freedom." Let men who hon- that sound is conveyed to the brain estly desire the advancement of our great through other channels than the ear. country consider the result of the decision Beating a drum in another room conveyed of that intelligent people inhabiting the to a pupil the letters composing any word fertile prairies of Kansas. The concussion from the striking of the drum seems to reach him in some way unaccountable. We saw several specimens of letters written by pupils to parents and friends which would compare favorably with the letters of many business men in both penmanship and the proper use of the "King's English." The entire school rendered, in pantomime, the Lord's prayaer in a mauner which

> J. H. LaRue is assistant teacher and is both active and efficient. His department of the school shows evidence of rapid advancement in learning on the part of pupils. Altogether the school is a credit to the State and should be carefully tostered by our Legislature and Board of Education, as it is calculated to make good and useful citizens of what amounts otherwise to a blank. The school should be built up

> Miss Anna Bullock, 11 years old: John well with students in other schools who have been more favored by Natureor some directing power exercised in constructing mankind.

cellent man for the place he occupies. The conjure up some reason for his fallur bone left of home in the cold reason for his fallur bone left of his school is conducted to the satisfaction of the Government whose flag protects these The State, as well as the pupils in the school, are very fortunate in securing such talent as Mr. Knight possesses for that particular mission.

> Presbytery of Oregon. The following is a synopsis of the proceedings had by the Presbytery of Oregon at its re-

The exercises were opened with a sermon by who pays out his last dollar to creditors. Is not supposed to know the precise char- Rev. H. W. Stratton, of Albany. Rev. M. G. Such errors of popular judgment will be acter of the ship they embark in, only Man was chosen monderator and Rev. Mr. Rea temporary clerk. The first half-hour of each day was given to devotional evercises; also preaching services every evening. On Sabbath a the city were filled with great acceptance by members of the Presbytery. In the afternoon Among all the various classes who In company with Dr. Payton, I visited there was a general Sunday School meeting in the Frazer, of Oakland, Cal., Rev. Mr. Res. of Port These seven schools employ at present Townsend, and Rev. J. M. Thompson, of Olymten teachers. We found the schools well pia. The missionary meeting in the evening at

> ceived. Sermon by Rev. Thos. Frazer. met my observation, was the fact that into the Presbytery praying for the continuance while the number of pupils is rapidly in- of the Indian peace policy, which the mosterator creasing in numbers, the school rooms re- and clerk were directed to sign in behalf of the

> Rev. H. P. Dunning was received by letter crowded. In North Salem and South as a member of the Presbytery, from the Pres-Hewit, formerly of the Baptist church, by examination.

had the partition walls between the two General Assembly of the Presbyterian church entries removed, making an elongated in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the third Thursday in room 6x30 feet, which served as a sort of May, 1876, were chosen: Clergymen, Rev. A.L. ventilator for the larger rooms. In these Lindsley, D. D., and Rev. Mr. Rea; Lay mempent up rooms are huddled together thirty bers, Mr. T. P. Powers, of Astoria, and Mr.

The thanks of the Presbytery were extended to the friends at Seattle for their generous hos- perial powers in reference to the question We however found Mr. Morris the use of their house of worship; and to the happy and hopeful, and his very sexton for the care of the same; also to the N. large school doing as well or P. R. R., for reduced fare, and to the press for even better than could be expected under their kindness in printing notices of our meet-

The Presbytery adjourned on Monday at 4

## DIPTHERIA.

EDITOR STATESMAN: - Owing to the fact that diptheria is quite prevalent and several deaths having resulted therefrom I thought it advisaof which many cases could be prevented after exposure. Procure the following and give from half a teaspoonful to a desert spoonful three or four times a day: Potasse chlorate, one drachm; quinine, hyposulphite of soda, one drachm; quinine, hyposulphite of soda, one drachm; quinine, adoption of the City of Waco. She will cruise along the west coast. Captain Sawyer, agent of the Mallory line, also started out of the influence or counsel brought to bear upon jurymen. Judge Boreman to-day overruled the challenge of the juryman, deciding that no evidence had been given showing that Mormon jurymen had in any crew are based upon the statement of Captain Sawyer, agent of the Mallory line, also started out of the influence or counsel brought to bear upon jurymen. Judge Boreman to-day overruled the challenge of the juryman, deciding that no evidence had been given showing that Mormon jurymen had in any or the church author. ble to give some general rules by the adoption twenty grains; water, seven ounces.

Dr. Davis, Professor of Theory and Practice ford was broken down by heavy swells in the Chicago Medical College, states that many families who employed the above remedy The mate of the schooner Parallel was after being exposed but two cases occurred with

## TELEGRAPHIC.

Very Latest News Repor

Archison, Nov. 8.—Full election turns in this State show that the Reps ins carry all of 72 organized counties opposition ca ried 16 counties in the State

Official Vote of Pennsylvania PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 8.-The full official vote of this State gives Hartranft, tor governor, a majority of 14,510.

Weekly Review of the Grain Trade LONDON, Nov. 8 .- The Mark Lane Ex-The Republican victory in New York ills Governor Tilden's prospects for the east of lostructing those unformed to the lost of on our market. In France sowing is near completion. In Paris and throughout the provinces of France, as well as Belgium wards Last quotations are fully main-tained at Danzig, while in Austria and Speculations as to the Forther

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- A Washing President in his coming message to Congress. These three topics will embrace the public school question, the firances and the condition of affairs in Cuba. Senator Morton, who has been in the past week or so, is responsible in a large degree for the President assuming a poston upon the school question in the com-President's Cuban policy and this can be concession. Then and then only can egard with the aid of Congress it he can, nd it not, without its aid. In the abm power to act. He proposes, however, to give Congress one more opportunity to take the responsibility upon its shoulders.
Upon the financial question the President will endeavor to show, by the late elections, that the Republican party is the ency and therefore the only one with which it is safe to trust the affairs of the ountry. On these three points advanced, he anti-Catholic, the advocacy of rights pionship of a sound currency, the President hopes to reach a position of popularity that will cause the people to forget the many sins of the administration which have been charged up against him during the years of his reign. Standing upon the platform given above he is cerand many Mutes never at school, be taken tainly the strongest man in his party.

The talk of a third term was never stronger than it is now among men whose positions make their opinions wor-Wilcox. 9 years old, have been at the school only one year and both write very which is now in preparation under the admessage.

Turkish Affairs VIENNA Nov. 9 .- The Turkish ambassa for in this city has been summoned to Constantinople to resume there the ministry for foreign affairs. He is in favor of the

Spain and the Church

patched from the Vatican to Spain Insist-ing upon the execution of the concordat, attributing civil war to religious telerance, demanding that the bishop of Urgel be tried by colesiastical judges, etc. The existence of this note is defield here. The communication from Spain is still unau

BERLIN, Nov. 9 .- The federal con has voted the increased arms estimated. and also 100,000 marks for the Strasburg

Pants, Nov. 9 .- The assembly to-day by a vote of 507 ayes to 26 mays adopted an amendment to the electoral bill ena-bling half yearly residents to vote in accordance with an agreement with the gov ernment committee.

Disraell on European Affairs LONDON, Nov. 2 .- The Lord Mayor gave a grand banquet to-night, which wa-attended by members of the cabinet and other distinguished guests. Disraeli's re-ply to the usual toust in honor of Her pia. The missionary meeting in the evening at ply to the usual focust in honor of Her the same place was well attended and well re- Majesty's Government, complimented Mr. culty, and continued: "I wish I could say eign affairs nearer home were as satisfactory as our relations with China. The partial revolt in Turkey has produced a state of things such as often becomes criti-cal. The forbearance of the great powersuch as some months ago gave us the right Salem this evil has become almost unen- bytery of Geneva, N. Y., and Rev. Z. H. B. to believe the disturbance would cease immediately. Since then a financial catastrophe has revived the struggle and given a new aspect to the circumstances. It is impossible to deny they are critical, but I still have great confidence in the forbearance of the powers. I have not merely trust, but conviction, that means will be tound to bring about a satisfactory result, consistent with the maintenance of the peace of Europe. I will not contemplate any other result. The interests of the imare more direct, but not more considerable than those of Great Britain. The men

who have charge of our affairs are deeply conscious of the magnitude of our interests, which they are resolved to guard and maintain." Disraeli, after glowing references to Indian colonial and domestic affairs, concluded with these words: "When I speak here again, next year, I hope to be able to congratulate you on the mainten-ance of peace, and trust also upon the success of our domestic policy, so that if an exigency should arise an four sovereign be called upon to show ar power and torce, she would be able to appeal to contented and confiding people.'

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10 .- The Galveston steamer Buck Thorn was dispatched outside again at 3 o'clock this morning in search of the missing passengers and crew of the City of Waco. She will cruise Servine, of the steamer Buck Thorn, who saw her foremast while out yesterday. He reported the end of a mast burned off apparantly between decks or very close be-low the floor on the upper deck, which in-dicates the fire was below or between slight sore throat. If the throat becomes swol- decks, in which case she may have been len bathe the outside with a liniment composed burning some time, and given the officers, of camphorated soap liniment, one ounce; tine-ture of iodine, one drachm. If any application ship before the flames reached the upper is made to the awollen or inflamed tonsils the deck and was discovered by other vessels. remedies should be of a very mild and soothing character.

It is thought by many that escaped in the darkness on board the ship's small boats before ness on board the ship's small boats before Dr. Davis also states that all canterizing or the fire on board was seen from the steam. The Great Bree to Co There is a little bit of a war in Coos county about newspapers. The Record than good. In other words, throw your nitrate of silv r to the dogs. But when you are fully forty miles westward before the wind for silv r to the dogs. But when you are fully forty miles westward before the wind for silv r to the dogs. But when you are fully forty miles westward before the wind for the northwest. Another states of silver to the dogs. But when you are fully lorty mines west-state this afternoon that the great \$30,000 race ment which would appear to confirm the of Saturday next, will positively come off. emyineed that you have a case of sore throat to conted with, call your physician at once, who, if location of the fire: The Cit. of Waco had all rumors to the contrary notwithstand.

a sheet of flame. Nothing was seen of er boats or passengers and crew. The return of the pilot boat and steamer outside are auxiously looked for; it is beleived they will be in late to night.

Stanley at the Sources of the Nile. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- The Herald publishes this morning a telegraphic sy-nopsis of letters received in London from Stanley. He says Livingstone was wrong in reporting that the Victoria Nyanza consisted of five lakes. Speke correctly states that Victoria Nyanza is but one ake, but Speke's two islands are peninsuhas. The river Shimey is the principal feeder of the lake and the extremes source of the Nile yet discovered. Stan-ley had several conflicts with slave dealers On one occasion he was attacked by 100 natives, armed with spears, n thirteen canoes, who were repulsed atter a severe fight. Three natives were killed. He arrived at Utesa hunting camp, at Msayura, April 12th, where the King directed extraordinary festivities and display. One feature was a naval re-500 men. On the second day, in addi fleet in person in the presence of a great crowd of lookers on, including the 30 wives of the King. On the third day there was bir I shooting and target prace tice by 300 troops. On the fourth day be returned to Mount Esas, the capital. The ng has 2,000,000 subjects, is a Mussle man, has large intelligence and his domin ion afford- the best augary for the possible civilization of Africa

Congress of the Protestant Episcop Philadelphia, Nov. 10.—The church congress of the Protesting Episcopal Church reassembled. Papers on the best method of procuring and preparing can dilates for the ministry were read yester Rev Clement M. Batter, D. D., of this city, said we should abandon the reverent farce and desecration of perfua Thousands of our citizens fee this would be the right thing to do, are yet unwilling to yield the point ing message. He has been persuading the President that he must assume the position of Gladstone in England and Bissing to the position of Gladstone in England and Bissing to the position of Gladstone in England and Bissing to the position of Gladstone in England and Bissing to the position of Gladstone in England and Bissing to the position of Gladstone in England and Bissing to the position of Gladstone in England and Bissing the England harck in Germany, and come out against he growing demands of Cathologism. There is but one thing to be said about the said by the highest authority: He will place our public school system on an innot talk of war or the possibility of war pregnable foundation. Then only will all this message, but will urge strongly the plausibility be taken away from the justice of recognizing the rights of the claims for Roman and other sectarian belligerent Cubans. He has made up his schools. Then also would churches be mind that he will carry his point in this made to feel anew the more deeply the duty of religious education of the children of the republic.

the subject of church music was discussed The first four speakers-Revs. E. N. Pot-George A. Wildes - took common ground against the practice of committing the to quartet or weak choirs in the gallery, and in layor of the congregation partaking in this part of the worship. Each of these speakers was also severe on the prevailing astom of having operatic music, or adaptations from worldly compositions familiar to opera goers, given as part of divin Wm. Dryer aston, Pa., and J. Vaughan Lewis, Washington, expressed views which, while not entirely opposed to those above given, were diverse. Rev. Mr. Morrow, thought that, instead of affecting to regard choirs lightly, their members should considered as ministrants in the service nice letters. The older school are of course been longer in the school are of course being shaped upon the idea that Grant is the only man who can save the party and thought that greater distinction should

> was sing by the audience standing. The Evangelist, George Medham, offered a prayer, after which Sankey, aided by the r, sang the 931 hymn. Moody began his address without reading any scripture sson and continued the subject of last ight's remarks-the subject of heaven. He began his address by repeating the passage of Scripture to Matthew, which commenced, "Lay up not treasures for yourself on earth." The reason so many are disappointed in these days is that they lon't obey this command. When the reasures of earth are taken away there is eft serrow, remorse, and despair, but it the treasure is in heaven it will never be taken away. The world is full of disappointment. On this account they won't obey God. A man may die very wealthy in the world's opinion, but he is a paoper in the sight of heaven. Naked came into the world and naked we depart. They that would be rich fall into diverse temptations. See how many wealths rich man was taken to the insane asylun a al whe i he arrived be threw himself into arce i g chair and cried "Sixty years old, militions of money and in a mad tians to a vessel waterlogged to keep her from sinking and said they required to be towed a l along the river of life to keep them from sinking back into temptation.

thus consuming all the time of spiritnal racle after the regular services for the benefit of young men who could not leave their business. ring appeal for young men to work for God, taking the text of Mark 14, 15 and 16. Oh what a work would be done in this world if they were only not waterlogged. They want just enough of Christ to make them respectable and of the world not to be called peculiar. Christ died to make us a peculiar people. The reason a great many professed Christians are in darkness, is that we are conformed to the

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-The cold rain bearing the announcement in glaring let ters, this the last week of Moody and Sankey, and threw a chill over the morning meeting in the tabernacle, the lower purt of which edifice was half occupied, while the gallery was empty. Objections to a Mormon Juror Overrules

SALT LAKE, Nov. 10 .- A question was raised in the third district court on Mon-day as to the competency of James Johnn, a Mormon, to serve as a juryman in a suit of a non-Mormon against a Mormon, objection being made that he would be bialso that he would be influenced by the fact that the common council, consisting of Mormons, had appropriated money to of Mormons, bad appropriated defend the case. Many witnesses, among defend the case. Many witnesses, among defend the case. them some leading members of the case been instructed by the church author ities as to the verdict they should give; that although one witness had expressed an opinion that a Mormon would not be an impartial juror where the interests of the church were at stake, and that he believed if a Mormon juror believed Brigham Young wanted a juryman to take a give course, that would be the direction be victions there was no evidence that this jected to was under any influence outside

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—A. J. Bryant President of the Pacific Jockev club, says well posted in the pathology and treatment of this disease will have no difficulty in curring the this disease will have no difficulty in curring the the foremast, where matches, etc., were horses are all in good order. The follow-

Capt. Neal Doane, of the ship Granger, recently arrived from New York, was arrested to-day on a charge of beating a seaman, who, it is alleged, jumped over board during the voyage, in consequence of the ill-treatment be received. The seastory told to Assistant District Attorney Van Dusen was rather confused, but h ente the Captain who, shortly after his ar

rest, furnished ball in the sum of \$1,000 and was released. Cullty of Manslaughter.

ter this afternoon and will be

Lloyd Bell, un old colored man, on trial der of Owen Giller, on the 13th of October, 1873, was found guilty or manslangh-

## MORE SHIPWRECKS !

A Steamer Burned at Sea--No One Left to Tel the Story.

Boston, Nov. 9.—A special disputch says the steamer City of Wa-co, from New York to Gaive-ton, was turned out-side of Gaiveston bar on the 8th. The of-

ficers, passengers and crew took to the

beats, and were last seen bearing westerly A tig his been sent out. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9.—The Galveston line, arrived from New York yesterday and was anchored outside with the fleet of was discovered to be on fire. A strong before they could regain the raft. northeast wind was blowing, with showers of rain. The passengers, officers and crew took to the ship's open boats at 3 o'clock and passed through the fleet. The see was so high the other testing the fleet. The

val, was also on board. Carriages have been sent down the beach and a steam ing passengers and crew, rued to the water's edge water's edge and is now reported sinking. It is supposed the vessel and cargo are a total to of Waco was an old iron screw steamship, 1,500 tons burthen, rebuilt about two

years ago at Chester, Pennsylvania, and ried a crew of 30 men, including officers. Her passenger list numbered 20 in cabin and steerage. Her cabin passengers were:
Miss L. Moeilag, Mr. Rogers and wife, H.
Meyer, Mrs. A. Horstey and child, Fanny
Heller, B. Wedemeyer. In the steerage

SEATTLE, Nov. 10.—The E there were 12 passengers as follows: R. Tarkeaston, Miss Mary Ehrenburger, S. S. Duane, A. Frasies, Wm. McIntosh, Alex. Chrestholm, M. Minesta and son, A. Steinmeska, A. Desbraugh, J. L. Albert

and P. J. Martin.

Galveston, Nov. 9.—The City of Waco, which had burned to ber hull rolling in a heavy sea, sunk at 1 P. M. to-day a seven tathom of water. The vessel and cargo are a total loss. The wind this steamer report the boats were all cast having caught in the rigging, preventing and drowned, with persons in it pass his vessel at three this morning, going westward. The sea was running very night at the time. The garded highly effective as in church service, and to exclude it would be to teach church goers that they must leave their physical natures at home when going to divine service.

Brooklyn Revival.

hrings no fidings.

The steam tog Buck Thorn has just arThe Colonist of yesterday says: rived, and brings the following additional particulars: Her officers stopped at the flext when going out to ascertain from different vessels lying near when the Waco burned, all the information possible retained in the information possible retained in the property of th one of them, the steamer Fusignma, could port Townsend Sunday evening to search people on the other rafts calling. I did not see the other rafts after that and that could be done the raft was lost sight of in the storm and darkness. The officers of the buck Thora went 20 miles west and in the Victoria Colonist of yesterday: could find no trace of the missing boats. I Poster, The agent of Mallory's line is arranging J H Sulliyan, to-night to dispatch another steamer at S Nicholson. daylight in the morning, with hopes of finding the Waco's boat lower down the Miss E Palmer, coast. The wind changed to northwest about two o'clock, and it is thought if the D C McIntyre, boats have not made a landing on the bottering, western coast they have been carried A B Otway, many miles to see, and it is stated the life. W J Terry, boats are all supplied with water, but it is Thos Smith, thought the officers and passengers did not secure any provisions for the boats. There M Summer is no reliable information to be obtained | Cahill, as to the origin of the fire. There were | E II Polley. heavy showers of rain during the night, with occasional lightning. Some think the ship was struck by lightning, and have ing a considerable quantity of oil on A Lay, board, took fire, which could not be extinguished. Crowds have gathered at the George Morton, Company's office throughout the day, to John Sampse learn the latest news. There is much dissatisfaction expressed at the conduct of officers and men on board other vessels J H Webbs, which were lying in sight, and a numbe of them lying very near the burning steamer. With the exception of the Fusi guma, there does not appear to have been anything done towards saving those on the Waco. Their excuse is the terrible sea. J S Webster, which would have swamped their boats had they succeeded in launching them.

From all information possible to obtain to the present hour, 10 P. Waco was lying to, head to the gale, and the fire which first appeared forward on Charles Smith, deck, had caught in a large quantity of oil A L Rainey, and swept over the vessel, burning everything before it. Fifteen vessels were ing at anchor, thirteen of which were leeward of the Wago. The supposition is that if any passengers or crew had appeared aft on the vessels deck, or any oats been launched, they would have b which can confirm the rumors of seein

boats pass through the fleet. The im pression is now gaining ground that not a soul on board the ill-fated vessel is alive. Another Wreck Story of the Sarvivors NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The brig Palo Alto has arrived at this port, with Frederick Huffman and three sailors of the brig Helen G. Rich, lost September 25th Huffman states that, on the 6th day after the Rich went ashore he observed poles standing out from the rocks in the Key two miles away, and with some sallor of an iron vessel nearly submerged near their landing place. In a rough circular rarecognizable de composed bodies of seaand on the opposite side of the principa but was found a tair! sho ter, in which was still another body, to a recumber-position resting against the wall. There men had died from starvation. More Shipwrecks.

here leads to the belief that the brigs J. W. Spercer and Toronto, and the schoon ers Moses Patton, Nettie Chase and Seren were lost, with all on board, during the terrible larricane which recently causes o much damage at Jackmel, Jamaica and

A fashionable Danbury lady tried to

## THE PACIFIC DISASTER

ANOTHER SURVIVOR FOUND.

Loss of Life far Greater than at First Reported.

TWO HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIVE PERSONS ON BOARD.

List of Cabin Passengers.

### FIRST DISPATCH.

PORT TOWNSEND, Nov. 10. - TI. steamer Goliah is just in from the Cape, and brings the gratitying intelligence of 2,500 men. On the second day, in addition to naval maneuvers, were races, in which \$4 canoes were engaged, each propelled by 30 parsmen. The King led the with all an board.

the saving of another man from the illities the saving of another man from the illities the saving of another man from the illities and 9 o'clock that evening, and while I was in the cabin in bed, I heard a crash and felt a shock as if we had struck man is the quartermaster and was found at 7 o'clock on Monday morning, sixty-three miles inside the Cape, on the padboxes and upper deck of the Pacific, its constant of the padboxes and upper deck of the Pacific, its constant of the padboxes and upper deck of the Pacific, its constant of the padboxes and upper deck of the Pacific, its constant of the padboxes and upper deck of the Pacific, its constant of the padboxes and upper deck of the Pacific, its constant of the padboxes and upper deck of the Pacific and the padboxes are padboxes. which at one time formed part of the raft and then strike to go ahead. on which Mr. Jelley was floating. Ten deck and there heard voices forward say men and one woman were on this raft at one time. The quartermaster only suringhts some distance off on our starboard steamship City of Waco of the Mailory vives. The woman was overboard and beam. I think there were three lights the chief engineer and first officer jumped but I do not think they were colored lights over to save her and both were drowned

tug dispatched outside in search of the amid-hips on the starboard hand. The Other vessels also passed in their vicinity. NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-The steamer City The two boats did get away from the steamer Telfair has recovered three bodies.

been out all day has just returned but news of the wreck of the Pacific.

give any information. Her officers report for survivors, and the steamer Gussie Telhaving seen what appeared to be a rate for survivors, and the steamer Gussie Tel-pass them. They made an effort to fair was dispatched from Victoria Monday Friday night on my raft. There evening on a similar errand. The tollowing passenger list is published

J W Doyle. J Kennedy. Wm Powell, Miss A Reynolds. Mrs Lawson, children, Capt Parsons Mrs Capt Parsons J F Johnston, J Cochrane. T J Farrell, C Summers, John Watson R Hudson, Thos Beverly W Waldron, G Gribbel John McCormick,

J G Todd, Isaac Webbs John Tarnet, Wm Ammiss M Wilson J McLanders Dock Young, A Frazer. Hurlburt & Rockwell George Bird, Edward Shepherd, troupe, Frank McLaughlin George Bryson, Samuel Nicholson John Kenaley. Geo Herne. F Ernest Meyer J Thompson. P Canty

Mr Keller, wf and J Pellittier, There were thirty-five Chinamen in the teerage and six in the cabin. The number of persons on board was

vate hands.

Adam Foster,

Below is given the census report of Yamhill county for 1875. Owing to the ickness of the Assessor the report has been No. Twenty-one and upwards No. under Twenty-one and over ten ... vo. Females over 19 years Acres in cultivation bushels burley and rye pounds wool... bushels corn... pounds tobacco.

# LOSS OF THE STEAMER PACIFIC

STATEMENT OF HENRY F. JELLEY. My name is Henry Frederick Jelley. I am a native of Ireland, but have lived for the last nine years in the Dominion of t anada and am of the age of 22 years. I took cabin passage on board the steamship Pacific, of which J. D. Howell was master, on the morning of Thursday, the 4th instant, for a voyage to San Francisco, California, and on the same morning at about 9:15 the steamer left the harbor of

Victoria, B. C. There were about 200 people on board more or less and we steamed all that day against a head wind, blowing from the

outheast fresh.

During the day the crew were constant ly pumping water into the boats to keep the steamship on an even keel, first on one side and then on the other and she would list to either side alternately, as I porteed the boats abaft the paddle but did not pay much attention to I went back into the cabin

o'clock and passed through the fleet. The the time the only survivor, except this is making water very fast forward, sea was so high the other vessels could quartermaster. His fate, therefore, is a Went forward to the pilot house, and render them no assistance. The last seen of the open beats they were drifting in a westerly direction down the coast. The the floating portion of the wreck and set with boat he would take charge of; did westerly direction down the coast. westerly direction flown the coast. The agents of the line have telegraphed for a about. On coming into the close vicinity they aroused the man, who was asleep in tou pilots, who had gone out on her arrival, was also on board. Carriages have with a vessel which struck her just about coming out of his own room, and did not of the steamer California passed in plain sight of pilot house, found six blue lights, and set this raft, while several were surviving. five of them off; lost the other one. then noticed that the engines were still working, but no one was at the wheel. I wreck. The Wolcott has also recovered forward the paddle box, where a number one or two dead bodies. The Gassie Tel- of men were trying to get the long boat was in thorough condition, having been fair reports seeing a vessel in distress outoverhauled before sailing for this port. Her value was \$250,000, partially insured. Her cargo was worth \$100,000. She carried a crew of 30 men, including officers. in that bont. I there heard it said that the two boats abaft the wheels had gotten off, but did not see them. The boat I was near was partly full of water and we could not get her off at all. I think it was about SEATTLE, Nov. 10 .- The Evening Dis- an hour from the time the steamer struck patch contains the following special to-that the port boat was let into the water PORT TOWNSEND, Nov. 10.—The steam-this boat, which, when it touched the waer Gollah returned from Cape Flattery last ter, began to fill and turned over. oliver Wolcott picked up one of the quar-diately after the steamer seemed to break termasters of the steamship Pacific, near in two fore and aft, and one-half the Pallar Point, about thirty miles inside the smoke stack fell to port, and the smoke forenoon was blowing a gale. The passengers and crew put off in the ship's boats of which she had four besides a life raft.

Cape, on Monday merning at a octor.

The man had been in the water eighty about all the ladies were in our boat and when she upset they all fell into the water w Cape, on Monday merning at 4 o'clock. stack struck our boat and pushed it away, Persons who went near the burning with him on the raft, including Captain and I fear they were drowned. This was steamer report the boats were all cast loose except the one which was hanging. Howell, the second officer and a lady. loose except the one which was hanging to the ship's side, one end of the boat. They all either died or were washed of there was a fresh breeze. I afferwards it being lounched. The mate of the ship Fusiguma, which was lying a quarter of a mile from the Waco, reports seeing a boat with persons in it pass his vessel at three death he caught a dry goods box and death he caught a dry goods box and

top of the pilot house all of the 5th, until about 4 P. M., when he died. I then cut ing over us. Soon after he died I sighted little wind until morning, when it came on to blow again, and the sea became very rough. I was then within a mile from the Vancouver shore. I sighted two vessels on the Washington shore, that passed on, and about 10 o'clock A. M. on the 6th. (Saturday) saw a vessel bearing down on me. I was very wesk by that time, and waived my hat The vessel's name, I learn, is the Mes ger, and the captain, whose name is J. F. lilkey, gave me every attention and ki ness possible, and did everything in his

power to relieve my wants. HENRY F. JELLEY. MORE PARTICULARS OF THE PACIFIC AND HER CREW. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—The Pacific was a wooden side wheel steamer of about New York. She was nearly rebuilt here by the Pacific Mail Company two years ago. She was decked and surveyed the trip before the last and given a certificate "A 2." Her cargo was hops and oats, worth about \$25.00. Insurance on the ship is \$47,500, divided nearly equally amongst Freman's Fund, Union, State Investment, Commercial, Swiss Lloyds and New Orleans Mutual Companies, Captain Howell had the reputation of an efficient officer. The ship's complete-ment was as follows: Master, J D Howell; first officer, A N McDonough; second. A Wells; third, J M Lewis; purser O Hite, jr; freight clerk, S H Bigeley; chief en-gineer, T. Houston; assistant, D M Bas-sett; oilers, T Lestrange and J Dugan; parpenter, R Erickson; watchman, Henry Norris; steward, J Martin; second steward, C H Jackson; steerage steward, S McNichol; first cook, J M Hollinsworth; second cook, S Miles; third cook, C H Whiting; baker, Thos. Mulloy; porter, R T McNemaine; stewardess, Hannah Muir. There were also five firemen, four coal possers, ten seamen, two messmen, two pantry men and eight waiters. In the absence of further

Capt. Goodall, of Goodall, Nelson & Perkins, owners, and many scataring men, believe the ship met a heavy southeaster, about 275. The treasure amounted to which may be expected there at this sea-\$78,801 for the banks and \$100,000 in priboats on the coast. It is believed that the survivor picked up may be in error as to the fate of other boats, as the steamer was provided with extra large and safe life

## ALL SORTS OF HAIRS

I suppose you youngsters think that all hairs are alike, except as to color, but that is only because your eyes are not very sharp. It your eyes were as sharp 1,457 as a microscope, you could tell from the tiolest slice of a bair whether it grew on a 1 150 boy or on a quadruped. A human bair, I am told, looks in that searching little in-700 -trument like a hollow tube, parent and marked with irregular lines 5.437 60.152 565.075 these are seen to be the ends of separate surface coats, or bark of the hair. 2.445 of your hairs having bark! Inside the 9.605 thin, scaly covering is a fibrous substance from the bulb where it begins to the point. The color of the hairs is decided 2,566 20,658 by the color of the fluid that fills this 110,359 transparent tube. A cnt's hair looks under this prying instrument like the trunk of an old rough palm tree, while a bat's hair resembles flowers of a trumpet shape, stuck into each other to torm a chain. A bat from India has the 22,484 form a chain. A bat from finds has the continuous form a chain. A bat from finds has the continuous form a chain. A bat from finds has the continuous form a chain. A bat from finds has the continuous form a chain from the ch Sick and helpless, and ready to de.

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There rose a cry to the gate of heaven.

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