



Chronicle.

THE DALLES, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1893. CO., thickness. The walls have fallen and warn them that such a move would be IN FAVOR OF ENGLAND lie buried in the sand, with the excep- almost fatal if persisted in. There is tion of a portion of the north wall. little chance of any change for the bet-BANKERS. Here was found a part of what had been ter until after congress has convened, TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS a wall between the columns. It was and some idea of what is going to be The Decision of the Behring Sea built of large blocks of cut granite, ac- done by that body can be ascertained. If you wake up in the Tribunal. curately joined, laid one on another, Territory wools are dull, with the morning with a bitter or without any evidence of cement or other market weak and unsettled. It was rebad taste in your mouth, IS AGAINST THE UNITED STATES adhesive material being used. Digging ported that a line of 2,000 bags Montana Languor, Dull Headache,

sand cannot yet be told.

decision will give entire satisfaction to and evidently showing that there was price that they will pay but keep testing civilization centuries ago.

MARKET RERORT.

Senator Morgan, the American arbitra- ness circles. The flurry on Monday in dull and nominally range from 19@21c. money matters, and the temporary sus- The market for Australian wool is dull, a quietus on business to some extent, but cepted. The low cost of domestic fleeces week.

for shipment.

and prices remain steady, with a declining tendency for the latter.

Green fruits are in good supply and in plums is noticed, for shipment to follows: eastern markets, such as Chicago and porters are expected to be well pleased South do, 10@12c; dejective, 8@10c. persons were killed during the fight with the shipping enterprise which is be- Oregon wools-Eastern, fair, 10@13c; agement of the Earl Fruit Co.

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further at the foot of the pillars, the was picked up by a leading manufacprospectors uncovered three huge broad turer on the basis of 37c scoured, but no granite steps, and had not yet reached wool house would acknowledge the sale. the bottom. How much of that once While it is doubtful if a good buyer magnificent temple is buried in the would pay any more than that price at present, it is not thought that the price A party has started from Yuma with would as yet be accepted for that grade a large supply of food and water, and of wool. One buyer, however, claims to Near the location of the temple are the diana at a cost of 31c cleaned, so it can remains of an old irrigating canal, run- be seen that the prices ruling are on a

the wools, and occasionally are able to make a bid for the wool in the grease that is accepted. Texas wools are dull THURSDAY, Aug. 3 .- The week just and nominal, with Oregon and California past has been unusually quiet in busi- wools featureless. Georgia wools are pension of the First National bank, put and to sell low prices have to be acfollowing events restored confidence makes Australian wools out of competisomewhat, and affairs are assuming their tion, and buyers will only purchase the normal conditions. Merchants are re- latter where they are obliged to have it plenishing their stocks sparingly and to finish up work on hand. At the cost will continue doing so until the move- to import the range of sales here reprement of the wheat crop is underway, sent a heavy loss to the owners, and There has been no changes in prices of many holders are not attempting to groceries and provisions for the past force business, but prefer to wait for better times before selling. Carpet In the produce market there is some wools are costing high to import, and movement, especially in green corn and the stock available in this country is other early products, which are wanted small. The carpet mills are running lighter as a rule, with some talk of their Butter and eggs are in better supply being shut down to a considerable extent. This makes the demand for wool small, with prices nominal.

We quote the selling prices of the prices are declining. A good movement market for leading descriptions as

California wools-Spr Northern, 16@ eastern cities. We understand our 18c; middle co spr. 13@15c; Southern Oregon fruit is in good demand and ex- defective, 10@12, free North fall, 14@16;

with the insurgents and the police of ing done in refrigerators under the man- choice, 14@16c; valley, nom. 18@20c. Australian wools, scoured basis The wool market is still slumbering Combing, super, 68@70c; do good, 64@ with no prospect of activity until con- 68c; do-average, 60@64c; clothing, 58@ gress convenes and does something to 62c; crossbred, fine, nom. 56c; do restore confidence in the finances of the medium, 52c; Queensland combing and country. There is no hopes to indulge clothing, 58@62c; lamb's wool, 60@70c. in that the tariff question will be brought, There have been no new developup until the regular session has taken ments in the wheat market, more than place. The continued prattle of the European markets are availing them-'free trade" and "free wool" advocates, selves of the cheap wheat in the United keep prices down to the ragged edge, to States and are importing now heavier the ruination of the producing classes, than usual this season of the year. Anor of the wool industry. For the benefit ticipations prevail, however, that owof those mostly interested we clipped ing to the short wheat product this seathe following from an eastern exchange son in America prices must necessarily be quite satisfactory. At present The total receipts of wool at this port our coast is short of tonnage and chartduring the past week comprise 24,901 ers are higher than the crop will bear, bags and bales domestic and 279 bales taking into consideration the quotations. foreign, against 28,866 bags and bales Eastern Oregon is quoted in Portland at domestic, 3,758 bales foreign for the 92 cts per ctl.; valley at 102 per ctl.

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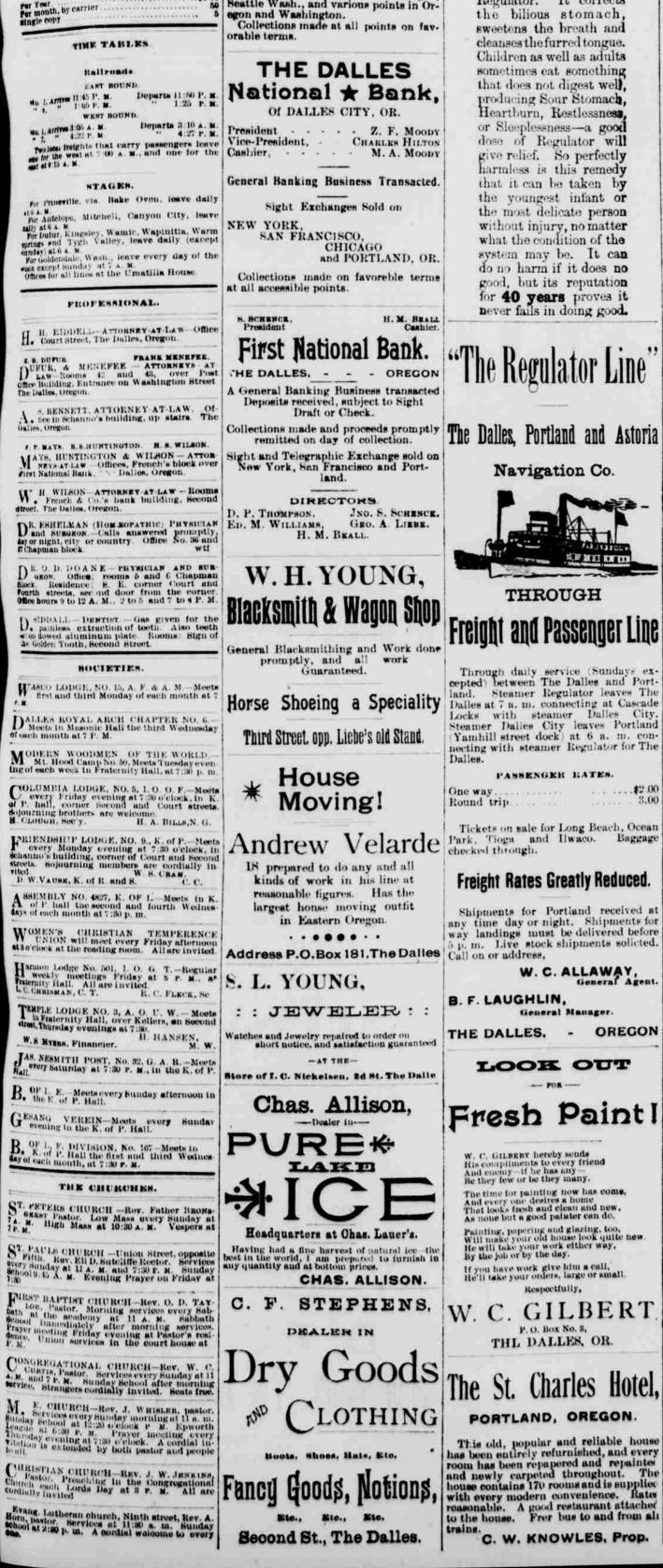
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Fighting in Buenos Ayres.

VALPARAISO, Aug. 2 .- Dispatches from the Herald's correspondent in Buenos Ayres show that the revolutionists who are against the provincial government of the provinces of Buenos Ayres, San Luis and Santa Fe, are gaining continually. An attack has been begun on the city of La Plata, and the city of Santa Fe is threatened. Rosario has already fallen. Revolutionists in the province of San Luis won a complete triumph. A great battle is expected in or near the city of La Plata, where General Costa, of the province of Buenos Ayres, has taken position at the head of 2,200 provincial troops. The city of Buenos Ayres is in a fermenting condition over the expected battle. The city of Rosario, the largest in the province of Santa Fe, is already in the hands of the revolutionary forces. It is reported that 160

Will Be Unanimous on All Points Save One---Fighting in Buenos Ayres. PARIS, Aug. 2.- The Behring sea tribunal of arbitration has made good fully prepared to make excavations. have been able to purchase 1/4 blood Inprogress. It is expected the decision will be rendered in a fortnight. Every point at issue has been adjudicated. The ning across the desert for twenty miles, low basis. Buyers are not naming any



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Nearly Buried in the Sands of the Colorado Desert.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 2 .- The Colorado desert is a land of mystery which fortunate prospectors who have perished of thirst, and at this season only the hardened desert arab can endure the heat. Four old prospectors who have

just returned from a trip on the desert report the discovery of ruins of a pre his. of the 28th : toric temple near the Mexican line, with columns carved in semblance of rattle-

snakes. Their find promises to be the most important archaeological discovery made in this country. They crossed the Colorado and took a

new course toward the northern spurs of the Cocopah mountains. After sevof granite and porphyry formation that

gave promise of bearing gold. They found a water hole, and, making camp. prepared for prospecting the locality systematically. One day Ferguson came to camp and reported that out on the desert he Lad seen through his glass what appeared to be a row of stone columns protruding above the sand several feet. What appeared to be dikes were finely carved granite columns about

eighteen feet in height. On top of these were huge rectangular blocks of cut granite, weighing tons. Realizing the great historical value of this discovery. they returned to camp and informed their comrades of the nature of their find.

Next morning the entire party went to the ruins. They first endeavored to approximate the size, and as nearly as could be ascertained from the pillars above the sand the dimensions were 460x260 feet. On the side, facing east, they found at the top of two eurionsly carved columns excellent representations of serpents' heads, with a huge capstone lying across.

On the other side of this capstone was some curiously carved frieze, unlike any pattern they had ever seen. The granite columns were slightly curved in a modified form of the letter S. The men decided that this must have been the entrance to the temple, and all hands fell to clearing away the sand. They finally reached the foot of the columns and found they were made to resemble

huge rattlesnakes. There were tails carved to represent rattles, and the huge pillars or columns were horrible in their semblance, appearing to be huge rattlers, eighteen feet long, standing on their tails, though of course out of proportion as regards

same time last year. The total receipts The Dalles market is featureless. since Jan. 1st, 1893, comprise 315,119 bags and bales domestic and 115,304 bales foreign, against 366,407 bags and bales domestic and 119,009 bales of foreign for the same time in 1892.

The sales for the week comprise 1,and 140,000 lbs foreign, making the week's transactions foot up 1,310,000 lbs, ing week last year.

Orders for light-weight woolens for will keep running. With money easy, be some feeling of doubt regarding "free wool" being made by the present congress, as it looks as though the party in wholly, the feeling is that the depres-

sion that has come from the expectation of such a change has been sufficient to once at this office.

Starving Cubaus Return Home.

KEY WEST, Fla., Aug. 2 .-- In accordance with the earnest and pressing request of the Spanish consul at this place, the Cuban authorities made prepara-170,000 lbs of domestic fleece and pulled, tions for sending over two transports, which arrived off the reef near Sand Key late yesterday. About 2,500 destiagainst 2,110,700 lbs for the previous tute and starving Cubans have been week, and 4,307,000 lbs domestic and anxiously awaiting their arrival. They 655,000 lbs foreign for the correspond- were placed on schooners and transported to the vessels, which were not allowed to come into the harbor. These next spring delivery in men's wear are people seemed overjoyed at being taken being picked up from time to time, and off. The wharves were lined with an so long as they come in manufacturers excited throng, many of whom curso this country with every appearance of there is little doubt but present low hatred. Beyond this exhibition of joy prices of the raw material would tempt at leaving a country that has made a stocking up, as with no other depres- poor attempt at giving them work, there sion outside of the tariff the trade would is not any apprehension as to any dishave some confidence of getting out turbance. Another schooner will arwhole, even if a "free wool" bill is rive tomorrow to take the remainder of passed by congress. There is getting to the Cubans who wish to leave. About 900 sailed last night.

Proparing the Message.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Secretary Carpower would not dare to thus add to the lisle has been called to Gray Gable to present depression. Although they consult with the president about his were elected for this purpose almost message. He leaves at 4 p. m. today.

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