SALEM, FRIDAY, SEPT. 4, 1874.

TELEGRAPHIC.

PRILADELPHIA, August 25.—Wool is quiet but firm and the stock scarce. California fine and medium, 25(a35; California cearse, 25(a. 85c.

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Siouv Cirv, August 25.—A large meeting of old miners and others was held here to-night. They organized an expedition to the Black Hills. Two hondred and firty names

Black Hills. Two hundred and thy names were enrolled. The party will move in conjunction with others forming at different points on the frontier.

Louisville, August 25.—U. S. troops left here to-day for the scene of trouble in Owen county. Their instructions are to arrest indiscriminately white and black noters. Fverything quiet at Laucaster.

Buffalo, N. Y., August 26.—Reed's Elevator was burned this atternoon. Loss, \$150,000; insurance light.

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New York, August 26.—A meeting of the Beecher Investigating Committee was held last night. Two witnesses were examined whose testimony it was deemed advisable to take before closing the investigation. The Committee meet again to morrow night, when it is expected, their labors will be closed. No arrangement was made during the session last evening to invite Moulton to come be-fore the Committee, nor is it likely he will be requested to do so before the investigation is

oveluded. New York, August 27.—Commander Fitz-

New York, August 27.—Commander Fitzhugh is ordered to Mare Island yard as service aid to the Commandant.

Nashville, August 25.—The negroes of
Picketisville, six miles from Humboldt, last
Saturday and Sunday threstened a riot on
secount of some supposed wrong done them,
and manifested a disposition to kill two or
three citizens, and fire and sack the town.
Yesterday sixteen of the Fingleaders were
arrested and taken to the Trenton jail. About
1 o'clock this afternoon between 56 and 166
masked men entered the town, rode to the
jail, demanded and compelled the delivery
of the keys, and took the sixteen negroes
from jail. Four were killed and two mortily wounded at the edge of town. They rode
off with the other ten. It is supposed they
killed them since, as nothing has been heard
from them since. There is considerable
excitement among the negroes there, and the
whites are taking defensive steps in case of
an outbreak.

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OFF SANDY HOOK, August 28.—The Pacific Mail steamer City of Peking left her anchorage at 9:30 this foretoon on an excursion tripoutside of Leng Island to Newport, Rhode leland, in celebration of her completion and dedication. Three hundred guests availed of the invitation and participated, among whom were U. S. Grant, President of the United States; Secretary of War Belknap, Poetmasar-General Jewell, and C. F. Connat, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, August 28.—The President has appointed James Scott, of Ohio, Consul for Honolulu.

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London, August 25.—The German Government has formally notified powers that it will not interfere in internal affairs in Spain.

GAN FRANCISCO, August 28.—The habeas corpus case of the 22 Chinese women from the steamer Japan was not concluded this evening but centinued till to-morrow and the women taken back to jail.

The steamer Montana sailed for Panama to-day, carrying 1,700 tons merchandise for New York and Europe, and 158 passengers. The Salvadore also sailed for Panama.

Petaluma, August 26.—A frightful rusaway sceident occurred in Petaluma about 4 o'clock this afternoon, by which three persons were badly injered—it was thought fatally. Mr. John Todd and wife, and Mrs. Munday, widow of the late Hon. B.B.Mundy, had been to town and were just starting for Munday, widow of the late Hon. B.B. Mundy, had been to town and were just starting for home in the country, when they were overtaken by a runsway team, which dashed furiously against them, overturning their wagon and throwing all violently to the ground. Mr. Todd's injuries are serious, a piece of scalp being torn off and the skuil laid bare. There is no hopes of his recovery Mrs. Munday is also batily injured. one of the horses' feet having, it is thought, struck her in the back. She is suffering much pain internally. Mrs. Tedd's head and face is cut but she is not thought to be in any danger.

Shasta, August 28.—John E. Baker, aged

SHASTA, August 26.—John E. Baller, aged wenty six years, and Charles Crouch, aged eighteen, were executed here to-day at one o'clock, the former for the Eureder of George Cline, the mail-rider, on the 30th of Deember, Radier, January 24th, 1874. Last evening they manifested great contrition and penithey manticated great contrition and peni-terice for their crimes, and the rites of baptism were administered at their request. On the scaffold to-day Crouch said he had no state-ment to make. Baker, in a clear, firm voice, addressed the assembly, briefly remarking that he had reported and felt tood had for-given him. He said he cherished no ill will given him. He said he cherished no ill will against any one and hoped all present would meet him in a better land. Just before step-ping on the trap be said, "Good-by every-body." Both exhibited great firmness and resignation on the trying occasion. Their death was almost instantaneous, their necks being-broken in the fall. Crouch lived ten minutes, Baker eleven. Among those pres-cut were Sheriff Select, of Tehama, and Sher-iff Philibrook, of Trinity.

NEW YORK, August 27 .- The eleventh anmal convention of the Fernian Brotherhood, which opened Tuesday was resumed yester-day. Mure than 100 desegates were present including some of the most preminent Feni-aus in the United States. The object of the Convention is to seek closer union between the Feniaus in this secure and these to the Fenians in this country and those is Ire-

RICHMONE, August 27.—Ex Governor E. C. Walker was nominated yesterday by the

C. Walker was nominated yesterday by the Conservative Convention.

MENPHIS, August 26.—Dispatches from Flumboldt and other places along the line of the Memphis and Louisville Railroad, in Gibson county, near the scene of the disturbance on Saturday, state that a perfect reign of terror exists its consequence of the excitement growing out of the mob taking six negroes out of the Trenton jail last night and killing them. The blacks and whites are armed, and there is dread of a conflict.

Nashville, August 26.—The special to the Union and American, dated Trenton, 6 p.
M., says: "Armed men are pouring in from

It will be previously printed, so as to furnish the press with correct copies.

Pittsnura, Perm. August 27.—The Democratic Convention reassembled this morning and continued nominations. For Judge of the Supreme Court, W. J. Woodward, of Berks county, was rominated on the sixth bailot. The Convention nominated John Latta, for Lieut. Governor on the fifth ballot, and then adjourned till afternation.

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Cosumnus, O., August 26.—The Democrat. ic State Convention met here to-day, and nominated the following ticker: Secretary nominated the following ticker: Secretary of State, Wm. Bell, of Licking county; School Commissioner, U. S. Smart, of Pickaway county; Judge of the Supreme Court, M. G. Gilmore, of Prelite county; Clerk of the Supreme Court, Arnold Green, of Cuyabaga county; Member of the Beard of Pablic Works, Martin Schiller, of Ross county.

TOPEKA, Kan., August 27.—The Kansas Republican Convention has renominated T. A. Osborne for Governor.

Osborne for Governor.

LANSING, Mich., August 26 — The Republican State Convention assembled here to-day sud nominated the following ticket: For Governor, J. J. Bagley; for Lieut, Governor, Governor, J. J. Bagley; for Lieut, Governor, 11. H. Holt; for Secretary of State, G. B. Rol deu; for Treasurer, W. R. Mct'reery, of Gen-esse county; for Attorney-General, Ralph Ely, of Gratiot county; for Commissioner of State Eand, Office, L. A. Capp (re-nominated) for Superintendent of Public Instruction, D. B. Briggs (re-nominated) ggs (re-nominated.)

HALIFAN, August 27.—A silver cup the prize for the best team in the cricket tournament, was presented on the ground yesterday afterneen by the Mayor to the American cricketers.

Parts, August 27.—The Carlist leaders Sporra and Viscoun; De La Torre have been arrested by the French authorities at Port Venderes, on the frontier. They showed false passports. They have been taken to Perigneux, where they are now confined. The authorities keep close watch on the frontiers and the Cartists are constantly straitened for

provisions.

MADRIC. August 27.—The Carliets carried Pingeerda by assault last night. Three columns attacked the city at different points, but were driven back with heavy loss. Their chief of smillery was killed, and more than half their cannon dismounted.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., August 27—Evening.—The following Democratic State ticket was nominated by the Convention at Jefferson City: For Governor, Chas.H. Hastin; Lieut.-Governor, Norman J. Coleman; Secretary of State, M. K. McGrath; Anditor, Thes. Halladay; Treasurer, J. W. Mercer; Register of Lands, Oscar Kochiltzky. The remainder of the ticket is not yet reported.

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TOPERA, Kansas, August 27.—On reassem-bling this morning, the Republican State Convention completed its nominations, as follows: For Secretary of State, T. H. Kava-naugh; for Treascrer. Samuel Lephem; for Auditor, D. W. Wilder; for Attorney Gene-ral, A. M. T. Randolph; for Superintendent of Public Instruction, John Frazer; for Asso-ciate Justice of the Supreme Court, D. M. Valentine.

New York, August 27.—The Flymouth Church Javestigating Committee met in secretsession this atternoon. This was their final meeting, and at its conclusion they an-nounced that their labors were finished, so far as their report was concerned, and that it was ready to be submitted at a church meet-

was ready to be submitted at a charch meeting to-morrow evening.

New Oalkans, August 27.—The Kiowas and Comanches attacked Gen. Davidson on the 23d inst. at Wickett Agency, near Fort Sill, but were twice repulsed, and are attempting to return to the Agency.

Loganssour, Indiana, August 27.—The Democrats of the Eleventh Congressional District nominated Jonathan D. Cox.

DANENTERT, Iowa, August 27.—The Anti-Monopoly Convention of the Second Congressional District, at Maquoketa to-day, mominated J. L. Shean.

Salem, Mass., August 27.—It is ennounced.

Sales, Mass., August 27.—It is announced that Gon. Butter will run for Congress in the Sixth District.

Sight District.
SANDUSRY, Ohio, August 27.—The wife of G. H. Adams of the Cleveland Commercial, was drowned at Put in Bay this morning, while rowing out with a party of friends.
WILMINGTON, Del., August 28.—The Democratic State Convention met at Middletown yesterday and nominated John P. Cochrane for Governor, and James Williams for Con-

Cascago, August 28.—Gen. Sberiden issued Chacago, August 28.—Gen. Sheriden issued an order to Brigadier General Terry, at St. Paul, saying that unofficial information has reached his headquarters of the organization of parties at Sioux Chy, Yenkton and Bismarck, to invade the Sioux Indian Reservation with a view of visiting the country known as the Black Hills. Should such information be correct you will please notify such parties that they will not be permitted to go unless under authority from the Secrereached his headquarters of the organization of parties at Sioux City, Yankton and Bismarck, to invade the Sioux Indian Reservation with a view of visiting the country known as the Black Hills. Should such information be correct you will please notify such parties that they will not be permuted to go unless under authority from the Secretary of the Interior or Congress.

New York, August 28.—About 606 Mennonites, nearly all from the Southern part of The report was signed upanimously and

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Russia, reached here yesterd by. The party nearly all go to Pakota.

Nashvitale, Tenn., August 37.—Parties who have been scouring the country around Humboldt, report that no arms d negroes are to be found and the state of the the state found, and no fears of an uprising are entertained.

Washington, August 27.—The commis-sion of engineers appointed to report on an improved plan of outlet at the month of the Mississippi, have left for Europe, and will visit the Po, the Danube and the Rhine, in order to personally inspect these rivers, and obtain such information as may be applica-ble to the Mississippi.

Washinoton, August 28.—Runiors circulated shortly after Bristow's appellntment
that he would soon resign in order to devote
his time and attention to the care of the estate of a recently deceased nucle of Mrs.
Bristow, who left to that lady an estate worth
half a million dollars, and named General
Bristow us executor, are again renewed. It
is stated that Hugh McCulloch will be called
again to the Treasury Department. again to the Treasury Department.

MEMPHIS, August 23.—A large meeting sufferings was held last night to express the indignation of the colored persons taken from Trander over felt before the colored person taken from Trander over felt before the colored persons taken from Trander over felt before the

Conreb Committee submitted its report in secher's case, in the presence of over 3,000 copie. The report reviews the testimony of gives the names of all the witnesses examined. The former is now familiar history, suo the report adds nothing to it except the conclusion of the Commutee. They denounce Titton and Mouiton as conspirators, conspiring to ruth Beroher. The Commutee says: "It is believed that no case of adultery on record can be produced where an injured husband, upon learning of his wife's infi-delity, kept the fact to hunself for six mouths delity, kept the fact to hunself for six mouths and then, after a private complaint to the offending party, received and accepted an applogy for the offense and declared it for given, and this followed by a restoration of the courtesies of friendship." The Committee also argued that Moulton had in his mind no other offense than improper overtures by Beecher, and did not believe or nuderstand that it was adultery. They quote derstand that it was adultery. They quote the expression in his letter to Beecher: "You can stand if the whole case were published to morrow," and denied the idea that he could write thus knowing that he was an adulting the course. adulterer in the case, and conclude this branch of the case by branding the performance as a fraud which ought to end all controversy as to the innocence of Mr. Beccher. They then go on to speak of Moulton's connection with the affair in the character of a mutual friend, and admit that he obtained

connection with the affair in the character of a mutual friend, and admit that he cotained a strong hold upon Beecher's mind by his plausible manner and his apparently sincere desire to serve him. Beecher knew that the accusation, though false, would, if it became public, cause great scandal, and having an immense deal of labor on his hands, he en-trusted to Moulton the task of keeping this false accusation from the public. Strong faise accusation from the public. Strong language and the tenor of some of Mr. Beecher's letters to Moulton in reference to the matter are freely admitted by the Committee, but they say it must be remembered that using strong words and emotional expressions are characteristic of Beacher. The Committee here advert to the possibility that Mrs. Tilton had come to regard Beecher with such affection as under the circumstances tended to stienate her from her husband, and a fear that this was so, as alleged by both Moulton and Tilton, may have added to

Bescher's responsibilities.

The Committee express regretatiwe errors into which Beecher fell. One was that in his trouble he did not seek counsel from Christian men of his own brotherhood, rather than rely upon the counsel of a man of whom he so little, and whose character, a sequel proved, he so sadly misjudged. The other was that he did not guard more closely other was that he did not guard increciosely his relations with the family of Tilton, so that there could be no possibility for fear in his own mind, even of an under affection by Mrs. Tilton for him, through any thoughtless friendship or agency of his. "We find nothfriendship or agency of his. "We and nothing whatever in the evidence that should impair the perfect confidence of Plymouth Church or the world in the Christian charac-

Church or the world in the Christian character and integrity of kienry Ward Bescher. And now let the peace of God, that purseth all understanding, sest and abide with Plymouth Church, and its beloved and eminent Passer, so much and so long sellicted."

The Committee then take up the question as to the harmony and happiness which Tilton alleges ruled in his home until this trouble came upon him, and shows by the testimony of Mrs. Tilton and Mrs. (Miss?) Turner that the exact reverse was the case, and that Tilton was constantly guilty of cruelty to his Tilton was constantly guilty of cruelty to his

Tilion was constantly guilty of cruelty to his wife.

The Committee then quote from legal authorities to show the nature of evidence necessary to prove a charge of adultery, and is show that not a particle of evidence, such as the law requires, has been produced by the accuser of Mr. Reecher, and that suspicious circumstances even were not proved.

The Committee compare the life and character of the accuser and the accused and conclude from the evidence that Rev. H. W. Beecher did not commit adultery with Mrs. Tilton, neither at the time or times, or place or piaces set forth in the third and fourth subdivisions of Mrs. (?) Tilton's scattement, not at any other time or place. "Furthermore we find from the evidence that Mr. Beecher has never committed an unchaste or improper remark, proffer or solicitation to her of any kind or description whatever."

In reference to Mrs. Tilton's course, the Committee show that she was greatly under the influence of her hasband; to such an extent, indeed as to make her hardly research.

be influence of her husband; to such an ex tent, indeed as to make her hardly responsi-

The report was signed upanimously, and

was received with great applicate.

Moutton was present and during a speech by Mr. Raymond, who was called upon, he (E.) spoke of Moutton as having tried to posses the rainds of men against Mr. Reschposox the minds of men against er. The mutual friend rose to his feet and shouled excitedly: "You are a list, sir!" shouled excitedly: "You are a list, were shouled excitedly: "You are a list, sir!"
Great excitement followed and there were
loud cries of "Put him out! Put him out!"
"For shame?" etc. Mr. Moulton resets his
feet and shouled, "I dare any of you to put

The following resolutions were then unianimously adopted:

Reselved, That the evidence before the 22x amining Committee not only does not afford any foundation for putting the paster, Roy Henry Ward Rescher, upon trial, but on the

contrary, establishes to the perfect satisfac-tion of the Church his entire innocence and absolute personal purity with respect to all charges now or hereafter made against him by Theodore Tillou.

Esserted. That our confidence in and love for our peator, far from being diminished are heightened and despensed by the numerical sufferings which he has so long borne, and

that we welcome him with sympathy more tender and a trust more unbounded that we ever felt before, to his public labors among us, to our Church, our familes, our homes,

At the close of the meeting the doxology was sung and the people began to disperse. Moniton, who occupied a sexual the reporters'

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Pitrspure, Pers. August 27.—The Dem.

New York, August 29.—The Plymouth of have sought for four years, for the sake of the innocent children of two families, to sheld Beecher from an exposure of his crime of adultery; but Mr. Beecher, his Commutes and his church have united to compel me, for my own self-protection, to reveal him to the world as I shall shortly reveal, in a still worse light than that in which he now stands."

MEMPHIS, August 27 .- The city press and public opinion here denounce the murderers Trenton negro prisoners in unmeasured terms

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., August 30. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., August 30.—A terrible outrage, resulting in the death of the vectim, was committed near Henryville last night. Augustus Garmer, while walking slong the railroad track, was assaulted by three men, who robbed out of the dollars, then bound him series the track and left him. He succeeded in treeing his body from him. He succeeded in treeing his logs loose a runes, but before he was high red his logs loose a ropes, but before he con intget his legs loose a train came along, and though he managed to throw his body off the track, his left leg was cut off. He lay beside the track all night

He was picked up by a train and brought here, but died soon after. NEW YORK, August 30.—Services were held at Plymouth Courch this morning and evening. No reference was made to the scandal. At the evening service Mrs. Beecher had an attack of heart disease, to which she is subject, and had to be carried to hear heart.

her home. Twin Mountain, August 30.—Bescher Twin Mountain, August 30.—becomer presented here to-day to an audience of over 1,000. His text was the 4th and 5th verses of the 12 chapter of Romans, and the sermon is pronounced to be one of his most successful

Citicago, August 30 -Gov. Taylor of Wisonsin, addressed a meeting of Grangers at dource yearday. Referring to the Potter Monroe yes enday. Referring to the Petter aw, be said the Commissioners show that railroads doing the same amount of business as last year would net not less than a per cent, of their gross earnings. He further stated, on the same authority, that the St. stated, on the same authorny, that the St. Paul Company carned enough last year above expenses rad interest on bonds to pay 7 per cent, on common and preferred stock. In conclusion, he expressed the belief that when the people had established their power to regulate ratificads, it would be used with moderation and fustice.

to regulate railroads, it would be used with moderation and justice.

Washington, August 30.—Offices established at Alvord, Grant county, Or., J. G. Abbott, P. M. Name changed—Ship Island, Whatcom county, W. T., to Ship Harbor. Postmaster appointed—Henry Rust, of Clarksville, Baker county, Or.

VIENNA, August 30.—The new Free Press publishes the text of a circular note from the Russian Government, dated August 10. de-

publishes the text of a circular note from the Russian Government, dated August 19, de-clining to recognize Spain. The note says Russia cannot recognize a Government which is unrecognized in its own country; that she

Is unrecognized in its own country; that she has no wish to interfere with the internal affairs of Spain and favors no party there.

London, Angust St.—The new ship Sierra Nevada, which sailed from Liverpool July 24 for San Francisco, took fire and was destroyed. Crew saved.

The Great Eastern, up to yesterday noon, had paid out 647 nantical miles of cable of the American company's cable.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 31.—The Mikado brought no mails from Honolulu, but there is news to August 19. The King prorogued the Assembly August 8th. He congratulated members on the introduction of bills to aid in the construction of telegraph lines and the encouragement of steam navigation with foreign countries; spoke strongly in favor of encouragement of steam navigation with for-eign countries; spoke strongly in favor of reciprocity treaties, particularly favoring one with the United States. Said no effort on his part will be wanting to secure so desirable a result. The King appointed J. S. Wilder and J. U. Kawanui Special Commissioners to collect and forward to the Philadelphia International Exhibition objects illustrative of the arts and manufactures of the Hawaiian Kingdom.

Kingdom.
The British war ship Scout was expected to

The British war ship Scout was expected to arrive with a party to observe the transit of Venus from the Islands.

The Sydney Morning Herald says the rumor that the steamer line to San Francisco had been suspended was without foundation. The Melbourne Argus complains that the mail service on the line is very inefficient, that California Assessment as Melbourne is concerned the California service is bourne is concerned the California service is

New York, August 31 .- Shortly before the NEW YORK, August 31.—Shortly before the hattle, Iguara, a Spanish Captain of regulars, left the city, taking with him 2,000 volunteers, mostly natives, and passed over to the Cuban army. When the Cuban troops were approaching the city the whole regular Spanish force was ordered out to oppose their advance. An ambuscade was laid by the Cuban, into which the whole Spanish column (which is stated to be 2,000 strong) fell, and (which is stated to be 2,000 strong) fell, and her cut to pieces or found safety in flight.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

The voters of Victoria District new number 230.
The Victoria Agricultural and Horticultur.

al Exhibition will commence October 15th.
The Moores, lather and sons, are getting out timber at Wrangell for a new steamboat to run on Stickeen river.

The ships Taylor and Jean Sands are load ed at Moody & Nelson's onlls, and the Alba

rioss has arrived for a cargo.
The Westeyan Methodist church, of New Westerinister and Eurrard Infet, has donated \$88.8540 the Royal Columbian Hospital.
On the 13th the Firemen's picnic was held on the arountain at the head of William creek. 6,000 fest above the was level. The picnic passed off most pleasantly.

The first convintion under the new Indian Equor last were made before Captain Spaid ing last week, when five Indians were sent to prison for one week for being drunk.

The work at the Harewood wine, Nacolno.

are progressing satisfictorily. Coal has been struck in the tunnel varying from fourto five

strack in the tunnel varying from four to five and a halride; in thickness, and the prospects for a well defined lead are excellent.

The prize fight at Cassiar occurred at Tele-graph creek, between a six-foot Victorian etcl a little Cornelinan. The Victorian was sem-to grass three times in as many minutes, when he put an his cost and retired. The fight was about a whip-saw which each man claim-ed, and which the whipped man surrendered.

STATE AND TERRITORIAL

Two refrigerator cars will be loaded with beef in Denver and dispatched to an Eastern market during the present week. The District Court convened at Seattle last Monday, Judge Jacobs presiding. We are informed that there is quite a full docket.

docket.
At the recent election in the Choctaw and Chickasaw Nations, Indian Territory, Coleman Cole was elected Governor of the Choctaw Nation, and Frank Overion, Governor of the Chockas Chickage Chick

taw Nation, and Frank Overion, Governor of the Chickasaw Nation. This is a triumph of the progressive principles. One was has seen some of the gold that was brought down to Walla Walla from the new mines in the Columbia river lake country, says it is very fine and pure gold. The possessor of the gold was relicent as to the prospects up there, and knows or pre-tends to know, a great deal more than he will tell about them.

A Walla Paper of last Saturday says:
"New grain is coming to in small lots, but
we are sorry to say that the ruling prices are
yory lox—the prices per bushel for oats, bartey and whear, all ranging from thirty to burty comes. This is too low. A horse won't cat 30-com outs with anything of a telish.

A snower of white toads took place in Larimer county, Colorado, one day last week. The beaver News sates this as a fact, on the authority of an eye-vaness. The shower embraced a strip of country balf a mile wide and several inties in length. From a distance the frogs, as they bounced along the ground, looked for all the world like hall stones. After the storm the little things hopped about over the country in droves of ten thousand.

thousand.

Henry Spalding, Deputy Master of the Pa-Henry Spalding, Deputy Master of the Patrons of Husbendry, organized Steptoe Counce, Whitman county, W. T., on June 20, with 20 members: J. C. Matheny, Master; and S. M. Neff, Secretary: address, Lewiston I. T. Palouse Grange, June 15th, with 21 members; S. H. Burlingame, Master; and M. Downing, Secretary: address, Palouse, Whitman county, W. T. Charity Grange, July 15th, with 26 members; William C. Pearson, Master; and J. H. Robinson, Secretary; addresss, Mount Idaho, Nez Perce county, I. T.

county, I. T.
The Walla Walla Union says: "The steam-The Walla Walla Culon says; "The steam-er "39" has been secured for the purpose, and a large number of men tace left for Col-ville in her for a prospecting tour in the Ar-row Lake country, situated up the Columbia river from 100 to 100 miles above old Fort Caville. The men are to be dropped along the resident different points, and the steamer the route at different points, and the steamer will make occasional trips up and down to carry supplies of provisions and to bring the prospectors back to Colville when they wish

prospectors back to Colville when they wish to return home.

From the Council Bluffs (Iowa) Nonpareil we clip this item: "A drove of 200 ponies and cons from Northeastern Oregon—1,800 miles away—passed through this city yesterday to the Missouri valley and points east. They will be disposed of at best available points. The average cost of pontes and colting in Oregon was about \$30. The original drove consisted of some 1,200 head, but between disease and Indians—principally the latter disease and indians—principally the latter— the drove reached this city numerically as

The Yaquina stage upset on last Thursday evening, near Keyes' Hill, caused by slip-ping off the grade while the driver was at-

ping off the grade while the driver was attempting to pass a wagon he had overtaken. Several passengers were aboard, some of whom received slight bruises.

The sum of \$1,000 forfeit money is in the hands of the stakeholders on the race to be run on the Union county race course, Sept. 1st, by "Buckskin" and "Triffe."

Trout are very abundant in the Blue mountain streams. The Pendleton Tribune says: Wilson Bontly and Bishop caught 1,500 trout during their short sojourn in the mountains; but Dr. Strong, of La Grande, baving caught less than twenty-three hundred, may be considered the champion trout-fisher of Ore-

Along the footbills of the Blue mountains Along the foothills of the Blue mountains in Umatilia county, the bears trouble sheep raisers a good deal. They seem to have a very strong affection for mutten. They make raids on the sheep corrais in the night, when it is dangerous and foolhardy to try to shoot them, because of the liability only to wound them, and curare them instead of killing enrage them instead of killing hem, and

them, and enrage them instead of killing them outright.

The Times, of Union county, says: "It seems to us that a man with inoney could not invest it better than by erceing a wooden mill in this county. Our water power is ample to supply any number of mills with almost an unlimited amount of machinery. Our facilities for growing wool cannot be excelled in any country, beace we have no celled in any country, hence we have no deleasy in inviting or trying to induce expitalists to locate with us."

The balliest heap from the Ida F. Taylor,

being discharged at Figyel's whart, attracts the eyes of the curious. It is composed of the debris of a demonshed old building from

Shanghai, and the quality and shape of the bricks and fragments is what is curious.

Small pox is on the rampage at Cornellius again. A son of Mr. Shanks, aged 13, died with the confluent form this week. The father has it blueself, but very light. The father has it blueself, but very light. The father has it blueself, but very light. are he would confine himself to his own premises Bariey grows on corn stalks in Union

Isaker City wants an "incorporation." La Grande has one for sale cheap. The craches will, between the lat and 10th

of September, be changed from the Mescham road through the Blue mountains, to Sum-mervide and Walla for d.

R. W. King, while assisting in putting the shingles on the Episcopal thurch now in course of construction at La Grande, slipped and slid off the roof a distance of to feet and thence to the ground a distance of 16 feet, but brick training. broke no tones.

The La Grande Sentiac) of last Saturday, The La Grande Scatine? of last Saturday, says: "On the night of Thursday the valley was visited by a certile storm accompanied by thunder and lightning of a first class order. About nine o'clock the whole heavens were illuminated by a flash seldom seen. It struck a tree near La Grande, shivering portions of it into threads. It is yet burning. No damage occurred." So damage occurred,?

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