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SALEM, OREGON, OCTOBER 25, 1878.

BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, Oct. 22. - A Washington special says, the probable question of the Halifax award will be reviewed this winter. Whatever may be done about the ultimate payment of the money. A claim is made by those who have been examining the subject that the British bill of particulars exactly as it was substituted, shows that the Canadians were entitled only to \$120,000 annually, or to an aggregate of \$1,200,000 for ten years. This is less than \$1,500,000, instead of \$5,000,000, the amount of the Halifax award, and against this, it is claimed, it would be fair to deduct the special duties on fish and fish oil remitted by the United States for Canada. This amount of itself would amount in ten years to \$3,000,000. That would make the statement from the British commissioner's figures \$1,500,000 in favor of the United States, instead of \$5,000,-000 in favor of Great Britain. The gentlemen connected with this business will undoubtedly be called upon to explain their conduct.

Columbus, O., Oct. 22 .- Right Rev. Sylvester H. Rosecrans, hishop of Columbus, died at 10:30 to-night of hemorrhage of the

Chicago, Oct. 22.-A dispatch from Omaha saya that destructive prairie fires are raging near Kearney along the line of the Omaha & Republican Valley Railroad in Polk county and other sections of Nebraska. The northeast portion of the state is suffering severely. The loss will be immense to property. Seven persons severely burned. Particulars cannot be learned yet.

New Orleans, Oct. 22. - Referring to the re cent trouble there, a communication from the district attorney of Tensas parish to the governor states that a sheriff's posse of 50 men, who were going to execute the writ for the arrest of Fairfax, were fired upon by 400 armed negroes. The posse returned the fire, killing and wounding eight negroes, and dispersing

Boston, Oct. 22.-Thomas Mahoney, an deaths.

St. Paul, Oct. 22 .- Judge Brell, of the district court, decides that so much of the election law which passed last winter, as requires the total wreck. Only one person caved, numbering of ballots to correspond with a numbered poli list, is unconstitutional, because opposed to the principle of secret ballot. The law is peculiarly stringent and has attracted much attention.

St. Louis, Oct. 23.—The Globe-Democrat will announce to morrow that Samuel J. Tilden is engaged to be married to a St. Louis belle, and that the wedding will take place within three months.

New Orleans, Oct. 23. - Weather clear, cool and windy. Deaths, 19; cases reported, 173.

Memphis. Oct. 23.-From six o'clock last night until noon to-day, undertakers report orders for eleven interments. The streets are thronged with returning refugees and business is being gradually resumed. The Howard association continue their work of sending to their homes all nurses from abroad. Another heavy frost fell last night.

Cincinnati, Oct. 23. - A severe rain-storm in Pennsylvania last night prostrated the telegraph wires and cut off all communication with the cast.

2 St. Louis, Oct. 23.—The appointment of T. Spith as receiver of the Kansas Pacific railroad is claimed to be a victory for Oakes, the present superintendent of the road, as opposed to Jay Gould, and will result in breaking up the present combination and pooling with the Union Parish. All general offices of the company, under easier of the court, are to be moved to the state of Kamura.

New Orleans, Oct. 23.-- A Galveston News special says: The Fort Worth stage leaving here this morning for Weatherford, was stope ped 15 miles cast of the latter place by two marked men, and the mail ponches on open and contents rided. One male and two female passengers were robbed of valuables. The amount obtained by the highwaymen is un-

Chicago, Cet. 23.-Dodd. Brown & Co., the St. Leuis dry goods merchants, have done the largest business of any southern house in the conotry, and although their capital has always been limited, have exhibited great enterprise, pluck and skill in the management of business. Nobody in Chicago suffers. They sold, in 1877, ever \$4,000,000 worth of goods, but gave lower prices and longer time than customary on all trades, and this is what swamped them. Their sales this year are nearly \$6,000,000.

Burlington, Iowa, Oct. 23 .- At a meeting of representative Democrats from all over the state, held here to-night, it was concluded unanimously that the first Tuesday in November is the only legal election day for congressmen in this state, and that the omission of the governor's proclamation does not deprive the peo-

bridges, barns, fences and other property. The execution of certain parts of the treaty of Berflames were most destructive 20 miles south- lin. east of Sioux City, in Iowa, along North Tregro, Grove, Wallace, Decatur, Graham, and perished in the flames, and an unconfirmed re- There are 15,000 men in Adrianople. port prevailed in Lincoln, Nebaska, yesterday' that Albion, in Boon county, a town of 250 inhabitants, had been utterly destroyed. The fi es in some cases are supposed to have bee . lighted by Cheyennes.

Omaha, Oct. 23. - Doe, Goodell, arrested the Hills stage robbery, jumped from a car window | ported, of the west-bound U. P. express, last evening, 130 miles west of Omaha, and made his escape. It was stopped as soon as possible, but no him been discovered, notwithstanding active less receiving aid from Russia. search is being made.

The storm came trom the tropics, and trom with unusually heavy rainfall. At Washington Norfolk 2.86, at Lynchburg 2.01 and Smithvelocity was 84 miles an hour. It drove the til further orders. tide up on meadows between the city and the feet and preventing trains from leaving. The hotels and cottages were badly damaged; also decided without the consent of Russia. the beach drive; and yachts, sloops and schooners were blown ashore. At Baltimore property along the warves suffered much, and disasters on the bay are feared. Along the line of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore severe on the sound and along the New Eng-tire country; and Whereas, The inc parsman at Lowell, died to-day of injuries land coast, and lighter crafts were heavily received at the Wallaston disaster, making 21 hammered. At Mount Washington at 5 p. m.

FOREIGN.

Constantinople, Oct. 22. Fears are expressed in diplomatic circles that the castern Roumelian commission will encounter great obstacles from the porte and Bulgarian inhabitants. Russia is resolved to maintain has present administration until her troops have evacuated the pravinces. The porte insists on assuming financial administration, subject only to the provisions of the commission. The Bulgarians continue the agitation is favor of annegation to Bulgaria. The intended withdrawal of the British fleet from the vicinity of Gallipoli has been abandoned in consequence of recent movements of the Russians. Bessarabia was surrendered to the Russians Mon-

Vienna, Oct. 22.-The New Proc Press com plains that the export of Hungarian wheat is almost at a stand-still, partly in consequence of Americans underselling the Hungarian mar-

London, Oct. 23 .- A dispatch trom Constan tinople says prince Lebanoff informs Safvet Pasha on Monday that the Russians will not retreat from their present positions at Mida and Visa. The Turks are close to those points and have a strong force at Tcherlu. It is nof true that the Ruscians hold Tehatidja. Prince Lobenoff likewise reiterated a statement that the Russians will not quit Adrianople until after the signisis of the definitive treaty.

A Visuax dispatch says: The most countful points in the difinitive treaty between Bussia and Turky, namely the war indemnity, and the time for withdrawal of Bussiands are still un-

St. Peterslaurg, Oct. 23.—The Goles says in is considered that a demand for immediate payment of three millions rubles is probable.

Bombay, Oct. 22.-Government has pull home to the families of officers engaged in active service. It is thought, however that advance in Afghanistan will be impossible for some time.

London, Oct. 23.-A dispatch from Simla says the viceroy's native emissary, who has just returned from Cabul, considers that the ameer has been with difficulty induced to take his present course by substantial offers from the Russian envoy, who was still at Cabul when the emissary left.

London, Oct. 22 .- A Berlin dispatch says the exar has issued a ukase ordering that military furloughs shall only be granted tor particularly urgent reasons, and in any case not to extend beyond February.

Sir Stafford Northcote, chancellor of the ex-

Chicago, Oct. 24. - Iowa, Nebraska and Kan- sure that there would not be a renewal of war. sas advices indicate the prairie fires still raging It was impossible to ignore the fact, he said, in each of those states, destroying grain, that difficulties were being raised against the

Constantinople, Oct. 23,-The bulk of the Platte, Nebraska, and South Platte rivers in Russian forces in Bulgaria are moving southwestern Nebraska, and in Rush, Ness, Ellis ward. Russian infantry alone in eastern Roumelia already number 80,000 men. An Rooks counties in Kansas. Many persons have other army corps is near Constantinople

> London, Oct. 23.—The Bombay Gazette states that an advance upon Cubul is postpoued until next year.

Paris, Oct. 23.-At Largentiere, on Monday night, the river Ligue rose 20 mitres in an hour, flooding a great part of the town. Much other day at Atlantic, Iowa, for the Black property was destroyed; no loss of life is re-

Rombay, Oct. 23.—The Gazette publishes a leter from Thull which states that it is be-The train was running twenty miles an hour. lieved that the ameer intends to defend Ali Musjid, Jellalabad and Cabul but not Candzar. prisoner could be found, nor has any trace of The writer also states that the ameer ir doubt-

London, Oct. 23 .- A dispatch from Rawiel, New York, Oct. 24. Dispatches from all Pindee, says the fever continues to rage among points showing that the storm of yesterday was the frontier troops. One third of a British one of the most violent experienced for years. lancer regiment at Peshawe is troubled by it,

London, Oct. 23.-The cabinet has been midnight to noon rapidly increased in energy, summoned to must in council to-morrow. The and was central near Bangor, It was attended Times says this step is undobtedly well advised in view of the serious Indian situation the fall was 3.54 inches, at Baltimore 2.74 at and new controversies in relation to Turkey.

· St. Petersburg, Oct. 23.—Several members have been burned to death and many others ville N. C., 4.32. At Cape May the wind of the Russian mission will remain at Cabul un-

The Golos declares that, although Eugland mainland, covering the railroad track three may seek redress from the ameer, if she be victorious the fate of Afghanistan must not be

> The following resolutions were passed by the card or managers or the Oregon cultural Society at a late meeting:

Whereas, We deem the establishment of competing line of transcontinental railroad a railroad the loss is serious. The storm was subject of vast commercial interest to our en-

peting navigation on the Columbia river is of hammered. At Mount Washington at 5 p. m. great importance to aid in the development the wind was blowing 120 miles an hour, with of the western division of this country, beavy rain. The ship A. S. Davis, from Callea traversed by the Northern Pacific railroad lin went ashore south of Caps Henry, and is a as well as of great local interest to the people

of Oregon; therefore, Resolved, We reiterate or declarations of one year ago, in favor of extending time to the Northern Pacific Railroad Company for the completion of locks at the Cascades falls of the clumbia river by the United States govern

ment, at the calliest possible time.

Resolved, We respectfully call the attention
of our state legislature to the importance of sistaining our representative and senators by joint memorial or otherwise, from their body, in furtherance of the objects of

these resolutions. Resolved. The secretary of this society is reqested to prepare copies of the foregoing pre-amble and resolutions, and the president I hereby elected a committee of one to see such copies transmitted to our representation

and senators in congress.

Resolved, That the secretary is instructed to forward to the members of the legislature copies of these resolutions, and to supply the same to reporters for the newspapers on the

DIED.

Of consumption, Sept. 23d, 1878, Lilly A Martin, aged 10 years and 12 days, only daughter of Howard M. and Margaret S. Mar-

Sho was instead a flower of great promise but, without four of death, she has sweetly fallen into that sleep "from which none over

wake to weep. Earth has one flower loss. Heaven one more the Savhar to bless. Mother weeps for the Lilly has flowed Angels rejoice and welcome it han-

O. Mother, why weep, east down? hilly is docking the Saviour's crown; ier shall not end or lessen her joy, In that bloom! home beyond the sky.

CLYPTIC AND COURSE -- Mr. With Chalment, Cornelius, Washington county, purchased Ind week, at the State Fair, of Mr. Newman, of Benjon county, two fine seriel softs out of half-bred Chydusdale mure, igot by Ensperor. sired by Major Bruco's centennial Clyshedale stallion, Glenchi, that has always taken first premium at our State Fair. These colts give lished an announcement offering free passage promise of great excellence, and cost \$500, which is a nice price for sucklings and shore encouragement for breeding of good draught horses. Mr. Newsmin refused \$600 for the

> THE BLUE RISHON,-The New Wilson New ng Machine shead of all competitors at the Oregon State Fair, 1878. This machine sustains its well-earned reputation as the best family sewing machine, for which it received the first premium, also first premium for greatest variety of work and finest display of machines, eleven first premiums in all, in fact every article we entered. Come and see at Benj. Forstner's gue shop, for yourself.

Subscribers at Lebanon are notified that Mr. R. M. Powers is now our only authorized

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE FAIR.

Editor Willamette Farmer:

The first exhibition of the Portland ware-rooms owned by Newbury & appearance of having been re-plated. Chapman, gentlemen who are intimately connected with the most promising schemes for advancing the prosperity of Oregon and who have contributed very materially toward the success of the Fair. The general management and decorations have been under the supervision of Mr. H. D. Sanbourn, already well known in connection with the exhibit of Oregon at the Centennial Exposition. The vast building is festooned into the semblance of a triumphal structure. The flags of all nations had a cosmopolitan air, and make the foreigner at home. The shields representing the states of the American Union, and the

Stars and Stripes preeminent everywhere, speak our national supremacy. Mr. C. C. Morse has superintended the allotment of space and arrangement of exhibit. He has been so generous to others as to have no place for the display of articles from his own establishment, which is greatly to be regretted. The efforts of Mr. Sanborn and Mr. Morse have combined to furnish an exhibition which is not only a success but a marvelous surprise. The first impression upon entrance is that one has penetrated to fairy-land where high carnival. Visitors remark unit there is greater taste displayed here in many departments than in similar views in the Mechanics' Institute Fair

of San Francisco. So let us congratulate the people of the metropolis upon the worthy reception of a noble enterprise.

The first articles that claimed your reporter's careful and undivided attentirn after a hasty and bewildered progress through the building were three beautiful buggies manufactured in Oregon by W. W. Espey, and exhibited by the enterprising firm of Newbury seasons, by a Patrons' social feast or Grange & Chapman. The man who designed discourthese buggies is an artist. He has . At the appointed hour of assembling our everywhere applied the curved line of beauty in conjunction with strength. The top buggy especially has a body modeled as graceful y as a swan's. This buggy dispenses with the troublesome front bow in the top and substitutes a strong and elegant brace. The painting and silver plating in all these buggies are exquisite.

Smith & Miller exhibit a very handsome express wagon of the latest pattern.

Geo. Williams & Co., of the Oregon Glove Pactory, show a case of well-made gloves from the heaviest riding gaustiets to the finest kid of multitudinous buttons.

H. N. Cook. of San Francisco, has some models which excite universal attention and admiration. His model of his manufactory contributes to the effect of the miniature "Hayes Patent Fire Truck." Many of your readers are familiar with the workings of this life-saving invention. The "Truck" carries an immensely-long ladder in sections, which can be elevated by the massimory of the truck at any angle and to the height of any building. A canvas bucket is attached for the lowering of people from Lursing buildings. A pretty glass homes contains a "Pire Tairel" machine which is perfect in its way. There is also a "Hayes Hose Clamp" which instantly renders bursted has acreimable and obvistes danger-

E. J. Northrup ims a good display of wagon timber, hubs, spokes, hows and other "felloes." A brother reporter remarked that one did not find such timber "in a wagon."

Molson's manifla "cordage works" show very even strong rope made in Oregon from manilla imported from South America.

A. M. Cornelius, the irrepressible, exhibits the only washing machine. The machine is an invention of his own, and ovidently very good, since it has taken all the blue ribbons where it has been exhibited in the State during the past year and has driven other competitors from the field in most instances. The feminine portion of the community ought to look upon Mr. Cornelius as a public benefactor. The difficulty of renovating soiled linen is a great obstacle to progress of the human race. All hail to the man who helps to remove it. Mr. Cornelius' invention is of more service to the average

Frankmann & Wolf, machinists, have a tasteful case tilled with the latest improvements in saw-teeth.

A. L. Benjamin, of San Francisco, shows Industrial Exhibit Association marks little article which must, be of use to housean era in the history of the metropolis keepers, if it does the work that it is claimed and the state. The Association has to do, "De Soto's Spanish Bullion," a solution procured for its purposes the extensive of silver for washing silver, which gives it the

C. E. Sherwood, of San Francisco, hasplaiting machine for making side-plaits, box plaits, &c. It is easily worked.

Horrible Murder.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 15, 1378. En. Pennian: Our quiet little city was thrown into considerable excitement to-day by the discovery by Mr. Dan McLane in the remnants of a straw pile that was burned some two weeks ago, the charred remains of a man. The straw pile is situated just northeast of town upon a place owned by Smith, Brasfield & Co. and lies, I believe, within the corporate limits of the town. Squire Isham was immediately informed and impaneled a coroner's jury, repaired to the spot and examined the remains. Enough of the clothing remained to show that the man had on three shirts, a pair of pants and overalls, and a pair of shoes which had been removed from the feet and were lying under the head; also a pair of blankets which were under the lower part of the body. One foot was nearly consumed and the head bally charred-barely enough of the whiskers re maining to show that they were sandy in color Close examination revealed the fact that murder had been committed, as a bullet hole was found perforating the skull in the posterior upper left side, passing thence to the right side of the lower jaw; the bullet carrying with it a piece of the fractured skull.

The date, objects, and perpetrator of the crime; and, the identity of the murdered man, in this vicinity. The clasps of a purse, some beads of a rosary, and a small cross, were found by the side of the body, and in one of the pants prokets a cheap pass book containing wil writing, but so hadly blurged as t be indistinguishable, were found.

Harrisburg Grange.

October 14, 1878. En. Far som: On the first Saturday of this month occurred the first regular meeting o Harrisburg Grange, No. 11, since harvest; and it was thought appropriate to celebrate the garnering of another one of Oregon's fruitful

half-for Harrisburg Grange possesses a commodious hall-was rapidly filled, not on! with numbers of the Order and their invited friends, but with many baskets greaning with the burden of good things. The table was spread through the length of the hall and the contents of the baskets placed thereon, forming a display that would have caused the mouth of the veriest epicure to water with auticination.

After disposing of the necessary Grange business the doors were opened-friends incited in and all gathered around the table. Thanks being returned for the beentiful barvest, all gave their attention to the dinner amid social converse, just and reporter, and the best of good feelings. The silener being disposed of a social talk enjoyed—the Grange closed in due form, all ectiving fully estaded and wishing for namy such occasions.

GRAGE MEETINGS.

By invitation, Marion County Pomon-Grange will visit Rock Point Grange on Friday the 1st day of November next, at 10 o'clock; m, and will hold in fourth degree. We hopto one a full attendance. Also, by special in otation, we tike Pt. 6. of Marion Co.) wil uset with Round Prairie Grange at Resolu-Station on the 4th day of December nort at 0 o'clock a. m., to participate in a grand calabration of the anniversary of our Order. Leevery member that can, be present.

DAN'L CLARK. Master Marion Co. P. G.

Workmen are engaged putting a spire on the Christian church, which will add much to its

If you want to be in etyle let a sunbeam la seen among your charms.

The Contaur Liniments are of two kinds The White is for the human family: the Yeliow for horses, sheep, and other animals. Testimo nials of the effects produced by these remarkable Preparations are wrapped around every bottle, and may be procured of any druzziet, or by mall from the Office of THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 46 Day Street, Volume X.-Number

Saxes' Fine Stock.

In connection with the ad. of Sax & Son, we give a portion of the ums awarded at our late State Pa only five or six other herds of call hibited (owing doubtless to the hea ting in two days before the Fair op but justice to the Saxe exhibitors all their animals were superior -- m been prize winners at the raceat F. fornia. Their thorough-bred Berks also—of which they had eleven c their horn cattle, shared largely, a among the prize winners. The exiswine, of many varieties, was large ous, but the lustrons coats and hand and hogs shown by the Saxes added the STYLE and SHAPE of this departin this division of the Pair. Follow of premiums received by Saxe & S

Bull, 2 yrs old and under 3, Clims

\$20. Bull under 2 yrs and over 1 Don pr., \$15. Eall I year old and under 2, Ch

\$15. Bull under one year, Sweepstake Cow 3 years old and over, Lady

1st pr., \$30. Heifer 1 year and under 2, Clara \$15 Heifer under 1 year and over 6
Harvest Queen, 1st pr., \$15.
Cow 4 yes ald and over for sw
Lady Thorndale, 2d pr., \$15.
Heifer calf under 1 year, for swe

Harvest Queen, 1st pr., \$25. Bull Climax, 2d sweepstakes, \$15 Bull over 3 yra old, Woolmet, 1st

Bull over 1 year and under 2. Cl In Memoriam.

At a meeting of Oswego Grange, No told Oct. 9, 1878, the following preamble colutions, were unanimously adopted midst our late brother, Waters Car

Whereas, It is but just that a fitt tion of his many virtues be had; the Resolved, By Oswego Grange, N H., that while we how with humble to the will of the Most High, we do not nourn for our brother who has been taken

Resolved. That in our sorrow for the a faithful and beloved brother, we find tion in the belief that it is well with

whom we mourn.

Resolved, That the heartfelt synthe grange be extended to his reheir affliction. Resolveed, That the above

resolutions be spread upon the recording goings, and a copy thereof transmitted relatives of our deceased brother, and to the weekly Oregonian, Willamette land Pacific Christian Advocate for pr J. M. LIBREY,

Sales of Thoroughbreds!

We notice that Gen. J. F. Miller has sought of Saxe & Son, two of their in Berkshire hogs via "Victoria," No. 738 "Black Hawk," No. 785. We hear that I J. H. Smith of Linn county, has b "Prince Albert," No. 750; and several o of our hog fanciers are looking at the fine with an eye to perchasing. Elisha McDani Esq. of Polk county bought the short he Rose of Sharon, bell call at \$400 consists a bargain at that. It is sire cost \$2,300 dam \$600 in hy, when quite young, to nimals at recent fairs in that State. saxe and his some when here five years sold many short hornest cattle, Spanish Mand Cotswold sheep, all from Kentuck and Cotswold sheep, 22 Verment. These we have brand from in places, and that they have all proved first in their outcome, These men make bre and importing live stack a business and best. They will always be welcome to State. Their head marters in live atom in Francisco, California.

Atken & Faraham.

This firm of merchants have recently d a very chales at 'a of they goods, mode, clothing, lends and place, etc., the Chemeketa He tel, where they will at price, and other special industructure to c customers. They expect a new stock in a lays. For their advertisement. Their hi notice in the way of advertising will apnext week.

Separate Espreme Court.

By recent act of the legislature the will in 1880 cleek three Supreme Judges chall hold two terms a year, and the Cove chall appoint three Judges to act until ime. These appointments will be made and it is understood that Gov. Thayer wi point as such Judges ex-Senator Kelly, Some of the Third Judicial District and Prim, of the first d strict. Han. B. P. Ha will probably take Judge Boise's Judge of the third district.

The PARMER office is under