# WILLAMETTE FARMER.

# Billamette Farmer.

rest of the world.

A Busted Revolution.

The steamer Alps which arrived to-night brings Panama dates to the 10th. Troubles in State of Canca are virtually ended. Graces, former president of that State, and arrested with

all party leaders who were associated with him in the late revolution are prisoners of

war. Their followers are dispersed, and their arms fallen into the hands of the na-tional party. The Hertadistas State is now

secured for the party of which Gen. Frujillo is head, and his candidate for the presidency

of the Columbian union almost certain at election. Five States out of nine have de-

clared in favor of Dr. Munez, the Frujillo candidate. In the meantime, Gen. Renjifo, candidate of the opposition party, is using

every exertion to secure his own election.

which he depended, and needless severities

practiced by him against his enemies in his

own State (Antisqua) are weakening his

hold upon the people there, which virtually defeats him. It is generally believed that he

will not accept defeat without a desperate struggle, which may involve the country in

for them at the present juncture. Revolutionists to be Hanged.

cuting Gen. Martilanda and several officers captured at the battle of Agnadas, on the ground that they prolonged the revolution against the government after they had lost all hope of success. He lays down the doc-trine that blood uselessly shed must be averaged. Several Mexican officers captured

recently in the ranks of the revolutionary party in Honduras will be tried by court-martial and shot. Postal Changes.

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Postal changes for

ished: Lake, Lake county, Oregon, Samuel

the Pacific Coast for last week-offices estab

Lane county, Oregon; Wm. H. Shanklin, Zion, Clackamas county. Oregon; Chas. D.

Peck, Alkali Fiat, Whitman county, W. T.

Mrs. E. P. Spinning, Sumner, Pierce county,

Growing Crops in the Middle West.

Chicago, May 19.-The Inter-Ocean pub-

ishes an analysis of about 300 letters which

t has received within the past three or four

days. They represent the condition of grow-ing crops throughout the Middle Western

States; and without noticeable exception

every State reports that the acreage of wheat

and corn has increased and is in fine condi-

large increase in yield, and other States moderate increase. Prospects have never been brighter, although for a while there

Away Up.

ternoon the Denver, South Park & Pacific

Railway reached the Kenosha summit with

hairway reached the Kenosha summit with the track, and at 3:30 the first passenger train reached the summit, 10,100 feet above the sea level, the highest point yet attained by any railroad in North America.

Coal Mine on Fire.

POTTAVILLE, Pa., May 19.—An extensive fire is raging in the Keystone mine, and very serious results are feared.

LATER.—The fire in the colliery is still raging. It is feared that it will be necessary to flood the mines, causing great damage and throwing many men out of work.

Dunsty's Dectation. OMARA, May 19.—Judge Dundy says re-garding his decision on the Ponca Indian case that the United States has no law or

treaty setting spart a reservation in the In-dian Territory for Indians, nor removing

them thereto, or keeping them thereon by

force. His opinion does not declare that Congress might not make such a treaty, but

DERVER, May 19 .- At one o'clock this af-

seemed danger from drought.

tion.

Kansas and Nebraska will have a very

the loss of the State of Cauca upon

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# TELEGRAPHIC.

# EASTERN STATES.

# Silver Scheme.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Senator Bayard in understood to hold the following views on the proposition to use diplomatic means to induce European nations to join in a confer-ence to regulate the silver difficulty: Con-gress is to be pressed to appropriate \$20,000, believing that the northern and even the Latin nations of Europe will suggest something, and the President to have discretion of entering any European conference that may be called on, suggested during the re-cess of Congress. It is stated that no obcess of Congress. It is stated that no ob-jection exists to this appropriation. Jones of Nevada is understood to be its promoter.

# The Western Army.

General Sherman says that military affairs were never so well arranged in the West as now, and that General Sileridan has reduced everything to an admirable and effective sys Renjifo has announced his intention of exe-cuting Gen. Marulanda and several officers

# Pension Payments.

Pension Payments. In response to a letter addressed by Secre-tary Schurz inquiring what amount of funds can be made available monthly for the pay-ment of arrears due upon pensions allowed prior to January 25, 1879, the secretary of the treasury states that including the amount already paid, \$2,500,000 will be available prior to July 1st, and \$2,000,000 monthly thereafty. At this rate nearly the whole of thereafter. At this rate nearly the whole of the next fiscal year will be required to complete the payment of these arrears. The commissioner of pensions, in view of this has issued a circular letter to applicants for has insuice a circular fetter to appreads for arrears, saying that a comparatively small number of cases only can be adjusted month-ly, and therefore some delay may occur in the settlement of claims; but settlements will be made in such order as to distribute payments equitably among the several penon agencies as near as may be.

# Coming West.

Ex-Secretary Geo. C. Gorham and family left Washington to-night for San Francisco, where they will reside. Gorham says there is no truth in the report that he has formed nnection with a new morning paper in California.

#### Profits on Milver.

Springer's amendment, giving the profit of silver coinage to the government as amended by Ewing, was defeated-yeas, 58; nays. 121.

## Wilson's Hexican Bill.

The House Committee on Poreign Affairs has authorized Wilson to report with favor-able recommendation, his joint resolution of April 21st, providing for further treaty newith Mexico

# Subscriptions.

Subscriptions to the 4 per cent refunding certificates to date, \$15,808,720.

Stamp Stealers. New Yonz, May 18.-William Gordon, mail clerk in the employ of M. B. Claffin & Co., has been arrested charged with swin-dling his employers of nearly \$6,000. He confessed his guilt and said that he was first tempted to steel the start of the start tempted to steal sheets of postage stamps by Thes L. Smith, a fellow clerk. They di-vided the proceeds daily for two years, when Gordon determined to stop stealing. Smith threatened to expose him if he did not continue the peculations. Smith was discharged for neglect of duty six months ago; but still for neglect of duty six months ago; but still kept a hold on Gordon, and compelled him to continuc stealing stamps. Smith was also arrested and denies Gordon's story.

# Buried Altye.

Easron, Pa., May 17.-John and Robert Boas, miners, were buried a hundred feet beneath the surface this morning by the caving of ore.

matter what sgitation might for a time effect at home, the American people would treat the Chinese with kindness and justice, and not o'clock this afternoon with a navy revolver. No cause is assigned for the set. He came here from the East where he had a surgical operation performed on his knee, about fiv weeks ago, and was en route to join his regi ment at Port Lincoln. deny to the free and deserving people of that country, the asyfum they offer to the

# Louisville Races.

LOUISVILLE, May 20.-The race, mile heats, between Peru, King Paro, Ella Rowell and Victim, was very exciting and some fast time was made. King Fare wen the the first heat in 1:44; Ella the second in 1:42%, and Faro the third in 1:45.

# Pious Idea.

NEW ORLEANS, May 20 .- The Sanitary as sociation has commenced the important work of systematically flushing the streets and gutters with river water.

# Hanging at Nebraska.

OMAHA, Neb., May 20,- Orlando Cassic was executed this afternoon at Seward, Neb. for the murder and robbery of G. L. Munros in July, 1878. A mob tore down the inclo-sure, and thus forced a public exection, although the law says that executions must be private. The sheriff appeared and an-nounced that a mobilind prevented him from executing the law to its fullest extent, but the execution would proceed. Casaler was perfectly cool and collected, and said be hoped to meet his friends in heaven. He Was He did not falter or move a muscie. The drop fell at 1:30. The drop was five feet. The neck was not broken. He slowly straugled to death, and in nine minutes was pronounced

# Cabinet Change.

struggle, which may involve the country in serious disturbances. All is quiet in Begota, and generally throughout the country. Gen. Renjifo has announced his intention of executing Gen. Marulanda and several offi-cers who were captured at the battle of Ag-undas Honduras. Large shipments of arms are going forward to Honduras, although it is not known what particular necessaity calls for them at the vresent inneture. WAMERGTON, May 21.—It is stated that Secretary McCrary has decided to accept the position of United States circuit judge for the position of United States circuit judge for the 8th district, to be made vacant by the resig-nation of Judge Dillon, but will not leave the cabinet before the 1st of September PANAMA, via NEW YORE, May 17.-Gen. lext.

# Kellogg and Spefford.

The Senate committee on privileges and elections have requested Kellogg and Spot-ford to inform the committee the number of witnesses they desire to call, and the points of testimony they expect to elicit. The committee will then determine the time and nanner of commencing the investigation. Will Resign.

NEW YORE, May 21.-President C. B. Wright, of the Northern Pacific railroad company, has announced his intention of resigning his position, that he may be able to guin health and strength to undergo a surgical operation for estaract. He will tain his seat in the directory.

### Strikes in New York.

J. Steele, postmaster. Discontinued-Mer-ganaer, Lake county, Oregon; Martin's Bluff, Clarke county, W. T. Postmasters appoint-ed-O. J. Geoghegan, Gates Creak, Washing-ton county, Oregon; Levi Tollman, Chester, The action of the longshoremen, bricklayers and other trades unions on strike, or threatening to strike, is severely criticized by some of the morning papers. At a meeting of the bricklayers' committee, permission was given their men to work conditionally at specified places; but would not allow them to work on new buildings on any terms, save those which are authoritatively prescribed. The Bulletin says:

"We have it on good authority that many longshoremen who have been going about idle on the wharves during the last fortnight would be glad to return to work on the steamship companies' terms but for the arbitrary decree of a similar committee and there are evidences of like species of die tation and terrorism at Pittsburg, where the committee is busy organizing another strike among iron and steel industries. The steam-ship companies, unable to get laborers here, are circulating printed hand bills in adjacent rural districts, offering employment.

#### Xuhilium in New York.

The Bussian consul general here has re-ceived a communication signed "Russian Revolutionary Committee," declaring that he has uttered certain slanderous insinuahe has uttered certain slanderous insinua-tions and base falschoods in a New York ac-ciety against one of our most honored and trusted friends, and warning him that he had made himself particularly obnoxious to the order by transforming to the With soft the contemptible system of Romanoff sepoinsge, and that he slouid persist in his infamy, the consequences will certainly be disastrons to him. side. to him.

CINCON, May 17.—A fire broke out last CINCON MAY 21.—W. Allen, who eloped with Jennie Atchley, wife of a farmer of Battwia, Ohio, a few days since, was cap-tured in this city and placed in jail at Ba-taria. This morning a mob entered the jail, seized him and hung on one of the timbers of the bridge over the Little Miami river. After hanging a few moments the rope broke, and he dropped in the river. He succeeded in gaining the shore, and was taken to a tarian the shore, and was taken to a tarian the shore, and was taken to a tarian the shore and was taken to a tarian tarian

C. M. E. Smith, of Middlesborough, has the trigger. Mrs. Langbehm testified that her husband had always been affectionate and kind to herself and children; that he had

failed; liabilities, £60,000. Loly Solbe & Co., merchants in Spaniah trade, East Cheap, E. C., have failed. W. Polok & Co. and Symons & Co., both

of Rotterdam, have failed in consequence of the failure of the Africkanische Handetsver-Punishment For Murder.

the of start Fascisco, May 21.—Crop reports re-oeived to-day from all parts of the State are very promising. The Sacramento valley iy re-each The counties north of the bay and up the The Swiss plebiscite does not actually vive capital punishment, but leaves Canton at liberty (as was the case until 1874) to enact or not. Both conditions of validity, coast never had a better outlook. In Sat Joaquin valley the prospects are excellent viz: an aggregate majority and a majority of Cantons, have been secured in favor of in the lower portion, and good above on ir rigated land; but the upper portion not irri this permissive measure. Catholics and Conservatives advocated the measure, point gated will produce but little. In Santa Clara valley there will be a good yield, and south ing out the increase of murders since ern coast counties promise well except in the San Diego and the upper portion of the Saldeath pusishment was abolished. inas valley. Policeman Shot.

# The Darien Canal Congress.

PARIS, May 20.—At a meeting of the Isth-mus of Darien canal congress to-day, De Lesseps said that their labors were progress-ing rapidly and would probably be completed by Sunday or Monday next. Fontanes read a report stating that it would be necessary in order to insure permanency of the canal, that 6,000,000 tons of shipping should pass through it annually. He condemned the idea of creeting locks.

# More Floods.

PERTO, May 20 .- The river Theiss has inundated ninety square miles of grain fields near Beose Becsa and destroyed two villages. The river Drave overflowed its banks and lestroyed hundreds of houses.

# Hillitary Regulations.

went entirely through the boay and striking the opposite wall fell to the floor. Decensed had shown no evidence of an unsettled state of mind, and it is questionable whether death BERLIN, May 19, —The Czar has deter-mined to shorten the period of military ser-vice in the line by three years, which will permit an immense increase in the number was accidental or suicidal. Deceased was an old member of the force, and is reported to have been in good financial circum Attempted Wife Murder. of recruits. SANTA ROSA, May 21 .- Mrs. John Ashcroft

# English Crops and Markets.

LONDON, May 20 .- The Mark Lane Expres says reports as to the present aspect of the country although not alarming are not cal-culated to afford farmers much satisfaction. The damage already done to wheat is not perhaps extensive, and a succession of dry, trator of the outrage, as a suit for divorce is pending in the district court here. Ho was seen to enter the barn a show, time before she was found injured, and afterward seen to run for warm days, would go far to relieve the pres-ent anxiety. Provincial exchanges almost without exception were dearer at the close last week. English wheat has been marketed freely in the country, but sparingly at Mark Laue, and trade in London has been marked by considerable firmness. Foreign wheat has been firmly held, holders in occasional instances obtaining a slight advance. Should the adverse weather continue a rally may speedily take place, as imports, although on a fairly liberal scale, have not been exces-

sive, although sales the past week have been chiefly retail. Millers have shown more inclication to extend their transactions. strong feature in the trade has been the steady continental demand for cargoes of white wheat from California and Oregon. Stocks are steadily diminishing, as most im-ports have gone direct into millers hands, and taking all things into consideration, the present position of wheat is a firmer one than it has occupied for many months. There has been very little quotable alteration in the value of spring wheat, but trade has been inanimate. Maize is steady and appear-ances seem to indicate that the lowest point has been touched. Sales of English wheat the last week were 57,279 quarters at 40s 8d per quarter, against 41,224 at 52s 1d per quarter the corresponding week the provious year. Imports into the United Kingdom for the week ending May 10th, were 992,023 hundred weight of wheat and 189,644 hun-dred weight of flour.

# Military Display for Grant. Hono Kono, April 9.-Li Hung Chang riceroy of Chehli and commander-in-chief o

the army, is preparing a grand review of all the troops at Tientsin for the entertainment of General Grant in Shanghai. Grant will be the guest of Vice Consul General Bailey. destroyed. We think the fire is now under control. The fire commenced in the hotel, and swept everything before it on First Street The Last Rebellion. from Waldron's drug store and Moody's to The Tonquen rebel movement is as before. No recent advantage is reported on either the Umatilla House, including that, and burned one side of Second Street clear, as far as French & McFarland's. The fire crossed PACIFIC COAST. over and burned everything from the corner Fire at Chico. opposite Fred Derber's old stand down as Curroy, May 17 .- A fire broke out last far as Michebach's shop, including Humason's brick, occupied by Mr. Newman, and burned

up to Condon's law office, on the corner of Third Street. There is some danger yet. The precise hour the fire broke out is not known; but it is supposed to have started between 8 and 9 o'clock in the eve the telegraph office was dostroyed the oper ator took his instruments down to the river below, and attaching them to the wire endeavored to get Portland. As no one happened to be in the office here at the time, he failed to receive a responding signal. Failing to obtain a response, the operator sent the news to Hood River. The dispatch was then sent to Portland, where Capt. Ainsworth received it at 9:30.

# WHAT IS MIHILISM ?

Mrs. Langbehm testified that

no financial troubles, and was temperate in

California Crops.

Regular Police Officer P. K. Rogers, a na

tive of New York, aged 60, shot and killed himself at his residence, No. 123 Ellis street,

this morning. Deceased after breakfast oc cupied himself in his room cleaning his pis

tols, among which was a large regulation Smith & Wesson. The family in the dining room heard the mufiled report of a pistol and running to his room, found him seated in a

chair at the table dead. Blood was flowing from a wound in his breast, The Smith &

Wesson lay on the table pointing toward de-ceased, one chamber discharged. The ball

was found wounded and insensible in a barn

on her ranch in Rincon valley this morning. She had been cut with a hatchet six or seven

times, and is in a precarious condition Her husband is suspected to be the perpe

the hills. A large party of men searched the neig-orhood and about 10 o'clock he was

found, arrested and brought to jail privately.

was protected by the constable, under-sheriff and Major Loucks, and locked up. The ex-

THE DALLES ON FIRE !

The Business Quarter of the City Almost

Entirely Destroyed-The Flames

Still Raging at the Last

Report.

The following dispatch was received in

A heavy fire is now raging at this place

Nearly all the business part of the town is

consumed. The O. S. N. Co. lose the office

here and engine house. Most all the rest of

the property was saved. The railroad track

through the town has been damaged. We

will commence to repair the track at day-

Another dispatch furnishes additional par

The town is almost burned down. The O.

S. N. Co's office and engine house are totally

THE DALLES, May 21, 1879.

Portland Wednesday evening by Capt. J. C.

Ainsworth at 10 o'clock r. M.:

light in the morning.

ticulars:

Just before he got to jail the crowd made

rush for him and shouted "hang him."

citement is intense.

his habits.

The word evidently means the annihilation of the government and institutions of despotic Russia. Ten years ago the intentions of those, so called. were not well defined. Now they are accurately determined and contemplate a Republican system, with social structure without caste distinctions; encourage ment of industry and due consideration for labor. This is moderation from our stand point, but the Emperor of Russia cannot see it in that light, and the old nobility may side with the Czar, but so hateful has become the autocracy of that empire that a great party of the nobility side with the revolutionists and the emperor cannot even trust his soldiers, and arrests of conspirators have been made from among the officers of the guard. The best educated among the nobility are counted among the encmies of the empire.

In an interview which a reporter of the San had with two Nihilist refugeos in New York, the fact was elicited that principles of Nihilism do not admit of formal ranks and distinctions, and that the community of ideas and unity of purpose are due to the constant diss nation and interchange of views which have been going on for many years. There are no mad fanatics among them. All are thoughtful politicians. Those who are too ignorant to be thoughtful politicians are not properly Nihilists, that is, are not conversant with the secrets of the society, but are simply under oath of allegiance, and are employed in minor capacities in carrying out the ends of the association.

No liberal minded man pretends to doubt the abstract justice of the cause of the people as expressed by Nihilism. The objection to this mighty movement of humanity against barbarism lies in the method adopted. Assassination is hateful to any cause. The attempted shooting of the Czar and the killing of high officials are regarded with horror by those outside of Russia who otherwise sympathize with the people. And the dislike of this murderous policy is increased by the knowledge that these deeds are not the effect of insanity or of individual fanaticism; they result from a carefully planned and boldly professed line of action. But Russians understand it. They know that the revolutionists are simply following the example of the Imperial family; that they are practicing the rule of conduct by which the Czar and his family have always rid themselves of political enemies. The unmitigated lawlessness and barbarity which mark the seizure and imprisonment of sus-pected persons, by the thousands, is sufficient for the most violent measures on the other side.

# The New York Mail says :

Against so terrible a movement, secret and irresistible, eating into the very family of the Czar, all efforts seem to be un. availing. Even if, in his terror, Alexander obtains German soldiers to guard him, who can tell whether their ranks may not contain Nihilists? There is absolutely no safety; and when the climax comes, and open warfare results, the probability is that the Nihilists will be found more lenient and just than the Imperialists.

# Moses' Reservation.

Narrow Esce

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—The bay mare Nettie, by Byadyck's Hambletonian, dam by American Star, with a record of 2:18, died yesterday from blood poison caused by pick-ing up a nail.

# Steamer Susk.

PROVIDENCE, May 18.-The steamer Ash-land, of the Clyde line, from New York for Fall River, in ballast, was totally wrecked on Point Judith last night in a fog. The crew was saved.

### Colored Couvention.

RICHMOND, May 19.-The convention of colored delegates met here to-day for the purpose of considering matters connected with the welfare, rights and improvements of the condition of their race. Resolutions were adopted that the rights of the colored tions concluded with a recommendation to the colored race throughout the South to crganize themselves into emigration societies for the purpose of leaving the Southern States, provided their condition is not bettered by the authorities of the State, A ngthy debate ensued.

#### A Breeze from Boston.

Bosros, May 19. - A special session of the New England Reform League has begun. Socialistic ideas in the most radical form are mbodied in the resolutions

#### Grant on the Chincas.

New Yons, May 19. - Advices from Gen-eral Grant to April, represent a very anxions feeling thronghout Asia respecting restric-tions of Chinese emigration to America. Grant's response to the address of Chinese merchants at Penang, in which they sak his "powerful influence in their behalf to advo-ents the removal of those restrictions and cate the romoval of those restrictions, and thus restore the intercourse between the two nations to its former footing," was a very de-cided remonstrative against the contract m, which he contared to be slavery. On aystem, which he co-faced to be slavery. On that point he said : "Americans will nat-urally level strongly. It was in order to free one race from slavery that we fought a long one race from shavery that we fought a long war. After the service smalle dur-ing that was to free the negro, it could not be superiod that during the negro, it could not be espected that Americans would consent to the revival in another form of slavery, in which the Chinaman was the victim." He aid that this was the objection on the part auricans to Chinese immigration. In other response they had none but the kindest forlings toward the Chinese people, and who would extend to them if they chose to make their home with us, the welcome they ex-tended to the rest of the world. In his ad-

as these Poncas are concerned

Ordered from Aitka WARHINGTON, May 20.-The Alaska has been ordered to return from Sitka to San

Legislative Bill Passed. The Senate this afternoon passed the legis lative bill by a strict party vote.

#### The Freedman's Bank. select committee of the Senate ap-

A select committee of the Senate ap-pointe i to invostigato all matters pertaining to the Preedmen's Saving and Trust Co. met this merning. Every member was pres-ent. Cresswell, Leopold and Purvis, com-missioners appointed under set of Congress to close up the affairs of the institution, made a statement of their operations to date presenting schedules showing the condition uncompromising oppressors of the midst of the company, and making suggestions as is the desired of the course that should be pursued with re-their privileges, as in the case of kinney-Hall, where Judge Hughes of the 3.8, court litter were in pressent and notes; that the decided such marriage illegal. The second state of th possible to realize on it at present without suffering heavy loss. They stated that a dividend of thirty per cent, had already been paid, and they hoped before long to be able to pay another dividend of twenty per cent. to along fifty per cent. in all. They urged that is a means of enabling them to do this, the government purchase the Freedmen's Bank building in Washington, the greater part of which is now rented for the use of the de-

partment of justice. Two drafts of wills were submitted by the

commissioners designed to transfer the affairs of the company to the comptroller of cur rency or such other officer of the government reacy or such other other of the government as Congress might direct. The commis-sioners have heretofore asked to be relieved from the duties imposed, and on submitting these bills, reiterated that request.

### To be Laid Over.

The Ways and Means Committee to-day agreed to the following resolution;

Resolved. That this committee will not consider at this session any bills or joint resolutions affecting the revetues; and that all such measures shall be laid over until the regular sension in December.

#### Mary Walker Fired Out.

Mary Walker Fired Ont. An episode occurred in the ladies' gulleries to-day, being no less than the forcible ejec-tion of the famous Dr. Mary Walker, who, besides wearing her nondescript masculine apparel, to-day sported a man's cane, with which she applauded Vance cuthusiastically, and disregarding two polite warnings, was, upon the third offense against the Senate, very promptly led from the gallery and cou-ducted to the outer door of the Capitol by one of the Capitol polise. one of the Capitol poline.

#### Suleide of an Army Offic

dress he does not once allude to the preju-dress he does not once allude to the preju-dress he does not once allude to the preju-sentime ts of California. He doubted, and no one could but doubt, that in the end, no

in gaining the shore, and was taken to a hotel, where he now lies in a bruised condition.

# FOREIGN NEWS.

# English Agriculture.

LONDON, May 17.-A Times corresponden to-day interviewed several Norfolk, Lincoln shire and Yorkshire land owners, who say that farmers are failing right and left, which Man failures are only known locally. Man landlords after reducing rents cannot ge tenants. Several large owners are about to take their farmers and work themselves. Several great Seatch landlords have reduced rents 20 and 30 per cent. To-day the Prince of Wales' agent in the Duchy of Cornwall gave notice to tenants that in consideration of the present depressed state of agriculture a remission of 20 per cent. from the rents for a period of three years would be made In no man's memory has agriculture been a profitless. This is owing in part to bad tation from Americ

#### Condition of Cashmere

LONDON, May 19 .- News from Cashmered very bad. The increase of distress and famine joined to incompetency, corruption and want of organization on the part of of-ficials, is producing a most serious state of affairs. Cholers in Poshawur is threatening to raise an obstacie to the withdrawal of to range an obstatic to the windrawal of treops from Afghanistan. The disease has appeared in most of the cities of Punjaub and Dacoity, and rebbery by an armed gang is assuming alarming proportions in the Deccan and especially in the Poonah district. For some time past bands of Dacoits have been scouring the country and committing daring attacks on houses and villages. They daring attacks on houses and villages. They seem to form a part of a regular organize-tion under the command of one Wassaldo Bulland, lately a cierk in the financial de-partment. They are suspected of having set the fire which destroyed the government school. Bodaar palace, law courts, post of-fice, police office and fifty houses, in Pooffah on the night of the 13th inst. In their re-markable manifesto to the Bonhaw covernmarkable manifesto to the Bombay govern ment, they threaten another mutiny, and to out off the head of the Governor unless dis tress is relieved. They inform the government that unless an extension of the public works is at once opened, employment provided for the people, native trudes encour-aged, taxes reduced and salaries of highly paid Europeans cut down, they will not cease to plunder; and will extend to the Europeans what they have hitherto confined the natives. They will kill the Governor Bombay and hang the judges of the court

### Financial Failures

took in its course Sherwood's carriage fac tory, Saunders' second-hand furniture store. Lucas' furniture store, Fargo's blacksmit Lucas' furniture store, Fargo's blacksmith shop, extending to Salem street in the same block, totally destroying five dwelling house of L. Fargo's and a dwelling house belong-ing to E. C. Nichols. The fire crossed Broadway to Nowman Johnson's buildings, but was hept from getting hold on that side One man was burned in the Central hetel, shese name cannot now be learned. The losses will reach in the neighborhood of \$60,000; prebably \$30,000 insurance.

### Sateide of Auditor Maynard.

San FRANCISCO, May 18 .- The body of the late Auditor Maynard was brought to this city last night. The report of suicide was Wat correct. He let his trends in the amaga-mating room of the Gwin mines, a few mo-ments, and went into an adjoining room where a Chinaman was at work, picked up a carving knife and complaining that it was dull, sharpened it on a whetstone, and then atomad into an in bound. stepped into an ice house. Here he was found sitting a few moments after, having stabled himself. "He said," I have killed myself in a fit of mental depression." Four-teen wounds were found in his breast and abdomen, and he died in about three hours. Hain and Maces.

It began raining this morning at about 9 clock and has continued briskly during the The third meeting of the Pacific Coast

Blood Horse association, set for this after noon at the Oakland track, has been post poned on account of the weather. A Michening Story.

Saw FRANCISCO, May 19.—Some six month-go a German named L. Langbehm, accom-panied by his wife and two children, a boy ago a German named L. Langbehm, accom panied by his wife and two children, a boy and girl, aged respectively six and four years took up his quarters on the vegetable much about five miles from Antioch. Lang-behm and his family were freah from the Faderland. At half past four o'clock on Friday morning Langbehm got up and pre-fullowed him. At about eight o'clock Lang-behm was seen by Max Klein, a neighbor, take the two children to the adjacent tales. Soon after he was observed coming out of the toles without the children and walking rapidly toward the house. Immediately infer he reached it, Mrs. Langbehm ranked out in an extited state throwing up her hands in despair, and talking excitedly in German. This was followed quickly by the discharge of a gun. The neighbors rushed to the scene. Mr. Fleck, a text door rushed to boaseme. Mr. Fleck, a text door insighbor to Langbehm's, reached the house first, and entering it beheld a horrible sight -Langbehm was leaning against the wall almost doubled up and dead, with a double barreled abot gun grasped firmly in his hands the succale in his mouth and his toe against

# A Land Mark Gone.

The destruction of Trenchard & Up. hur's 'building at Astoria, Monday, brushed from that city an old land-mark. It was built in 1862 by Capt. Flavel. and enlarged in 1867. At that time it was one of the best wooden structures in the city. Trenchard & Upshur's loss is about \$13,000, with \$10,000 insurance. Capt. Flavel's loss on the build-ing is \$3,000, without insurance. The building was old and dry and made a hot fire, augmented by the powder, oil, tar, etc., in it. The Astorian has the follow-

ing incidents of the fire : The safe was opened Monday and the contents found to be in average fair condition. A pearl cross, made from a string of pearls presented to George Washing ton by Napoleon, was among the property saved. The string of pearls becam an heirloom in the family of the Up-shurs, and to our fellow citizen, C. P. the cross descended. It was in splendid condition-unphased by heat or smoke. The first engine on the ground was No. 2; the first water was from No. 1. The Wonder and the Ordway were ready to serve the public with their

cam pumps if necessary. Mr. G. W. Hume had steam up on his oumps, and Celestials ready with buckets

Knappton saw the blaze and Captain Cousins came to the reacue with a sloop load of friends, followed by the

It seemed like an hour to Mr. Rowe the watchman, before a policeman put in an appearance after he first sounded the alarm. But it was only a few moments possibly. We didn't hear the fire alarm bell, but "that dog of ours" made

The following is the order of the President establishing a new Indian reservation in Washington Territory.

# EXECUTIVE MANSION. April 19, 1879.

It is hereby ordered that the tract of country in Washington Territory, lying within the following described boundaries, viz.: Commencing at the intersection of the forty mile limits of the branch line of the Northern Pacific Railroad with the Okinakane river; thence up said river to the boundary line between the United States and British Columbia; thence west on said boundary line to the forty-fourth degree of longitude west from Washington; thence south on said degree of longitude to its intersection with the forty mile limits of the branch line of the Northern Pacific Railroad; and thence with the line of said forty mile limits to the place of beginning, be and the same is hereby withdrawn from sale and set apart as a reservation for the permanent use and occupancy of Chief Moses and his people, and such other friendly Indians as may elect to settle thereon with his consent and that of the Secretary of the Interior.

R. B. HAVES.

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