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PORTLAND, JUNE 20, 1879.

TELEGRAPHIC.

EASTERN STATES.

Fatal Flood.

DEADWOOD, D. T., June 15.—At Buffalo Gap, Thursday night, by the sudden rise and overflow of Beaver creek, caused by a water spout, 11 persons were drowned. Their names were Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Rhodes, Oliver Rhodes, Frank Reed, Clyde Rhodes, Oliver Rhodes, Frank Reed, Clyde Rhodes, Cliff Rhodes, Maude Rhodes, (latter three, children), all emigrants on the way to the hills from Mills county, Iowa, and four men going from the kills to the railroad; names unknown. Two were team owners, one a passenger and a night herder. Five min-utes from the first alarm, the whole country was flooded and the water subsided almost as suddenly as it rose. as suddenly as it rose.

The Denyer and Rio Grande Railroad. DENVER, June 15.—H. A. Risley was appointed receiver of the Denver & Rio Grande railway on Saturday by Judge Bewen, on application of the holders of unpaid coupon certificates. Mr. Risley has been the solicicertificates. Mr. Itisticy has been the solut-ter of the company; but was entirely satis-factory to the trustee of the mortgage which secured the certificates. The receiver gave a bond of \$250,000 and at once took possesissued his orders, continuing all the old officers and employes.

Pacific Mail. NEW YORK, June 16 .- The Tribune to-day says that notice was given on Saturday by the Pacific Mail company to the Panama Railroad company that in consequence of the dissolution of the contract with the overland railroad the steamship company in-tended at once to put an additional vessel on its lines. It is said to be the purpose of the company to increase the service on its Cali-fornia lines so as to make weekly instead of fortnightly trips.

From Mexico.

GALVESTON, Texas, June 16.-A News special from Laredo on the 13th states that reliable telegraphic information from the City of Mexico on the 11th says that General Negret, commanding the Mexican army, pronounced against Diaz and has left the city. Three thousand adherents of Diaz are in pursuit. Vallarte, president of the Supreme court, is acting as president. Congress has disbanded. Diaz has removed Generals Trevino and Nevanjo, appointing General Tolentino to the command of the Monterey

Bayard's Resignation. The Democratic caucus this morning took no action on Senator Bayard's resignation of the chairmanship of the finance committee; but after consuming an hour and a half in debate, adjourned till to-morrow. Indications were very clear that his resignation will not be accepted, and the silver bill will be left in the hands of the finance committee until next session.

The Black Hills Horror.

DEADWOOD, June 16,—Six bodies have so far been recovered at Buffalo Gap—those of Davis, the freighter, South, and three men (names unknown) secompanying him, Oliver Rhodes and Frank Reed. The bodies of Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Rhodes and her three children, are still missing. The Montgomery brothers and Clark outfits were loaded with 40,000 pounds of general merchandise, having only forty shoes and forty dies for the Homestake Company. There was no ma-chinery for the new Homestake. The entire freight outfit is a total wreck. The water rose so rapidly that no chance was offered for escape. Nothing was known of the disaster at Buffalo Gap. Beaver Creek has now gone down, and men are at work clearing away the debris with hopes of saving some of the freight; but it is scattered for miles and progress is slow There is no way of getting any authentic news from the scene except by freighters coming in.

Chinese Committee Coming. The House labor committee will visit San Francisco and other leading Western cities, after adjournment, to take further testimony. The Late Iowa Elections.

The elections committee made reports or the Iowa election cases to-dsy. Eleven members hold that the October election was legal and present incumbents are entitled to their seats. Chairman Springer takes the ground that neither the October nor Novem-ber election was legal. ber election was legal, and Representative Colerick holds that the November election was the only legal one. Scunter Elected.

CONCORD, N. H. June 17 .- The House today gave 161 votes for Henry W. Blair for U. J. Senator and 25 for Harry Bingham. The vote in the Senate was, Blair 20, Bing-Veliew Fever at New York.

Dr. Vanderpool, health officer at quarat tine, says unless rigid quarantine is there is a possibility of the yellow fever making its appearance in New York. Two

vessels with the disease on board are in the Banker Hill. Bostos, June 17.—To-day the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill was observed by

general suspension of business, closing of banks, post offices, custom house, a proces-sion in this city and Charleston and a profuse display of bunting on public and private buildings. Murderer Mobbed.

Charleston, S. C., June 17.—John Moore, who grossly assaulted and then murdered Miss Woodward on the 5th inst. near Well-ford, was hanged by a mob of 150 armed

The Legislative Bill. Washington, June 18.—The committee of conference in the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, arrived at a complete agreement this morning. The House conferees recoded from the amendment making an allowance of \$125 for each representation of the statement of t

making an allowance of \$125 for each repre-sentative and senator for stationery used during the present extra session. They al-so recommend concurrence by the House in the Senate smeadment striking out the sec-tion concerning the payment of claims of laborers under the District of Columbia board of public works. New Hampakirs State Officer

CONCORD, June 18 .- The House and Ser ate in joint committee, elected A. B. Thomp son, secretary of State; Solon A. Carter State treasurer; John B. Clark, State prin er. Henry W. Blair was declared elected U.S. senator.
End of the Rumpus.

New York, June 18 .- News has been re ceived from Panama that the revolution endFOREIGN NEWS.

The Panama Ship Canal.
London, June 14.—In the final sitting of the international Congress to-day De Lesseps said in order to prove the reality of interest taken in the construction of the Panama rhip canal, and to prevent undue ad-vantage being taken by possible furnishers of capital, it had been considered desirable to call for the first subscription of two million francs in shares of five thousand francs each, and although the decision had only been taken three days ago, he had just re-ceived from his son in Paris information that the whole sum had been subscribed, although not a single advertisement had been published. It would now be possible for him, he said, to obtain concession and commence the undertaking.

The Electric Light.

A parliamentary committee has reported that the electric lighting system is sufficiently developed to allow its being economically used for public but not for domestic purpose Hanlan Wins.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- A special dispatch from London says that over 80,000 persons witnessed the Loat race between Hanlan and Eiliott, and the greatest excitement prevailed. Hanlan was the favorite at 100 to 30. The struggle for two miles was the most exciting

London, June 16,-2 P. M.—Hanian won the race with great case by nearly a dozen Sporting reporters say that such a per-formance as that of Hanlan's to-day hes never been seen in British waters.

The Walking Match. At six o'clock there was great excitemen on account of the magnificent walking done by Weston, who was only a couple of miles behind "Blower" Brown. The following is the six o'clock score: Brown, 99; Weston, 97; Hardman, 75; Ennis, 70.

A Little Row. A telegram from Rio Janeiro states that Gen. Goby has deposed the president of Paraguay and seized the government.

French Furore. VERSAILLES, June 16,-In the decision or Jules Ferry's educational bill, in the cham ber of deputies to-day, Paul De Cassagna accused Ferry of uttering calumnies against religious orders, and with falsifying docu-ments. He refused to retract the charges, and on the left voting to censure De Cassagnac, the confusion became so great that Gambetta, president of the chamber, left the chair, closing the session for an hour. De Cassagnac continued speaking after the gallory had been cleared, amid great confusion English Crops and Markets.

LONDON, June 17 .- The Mark Lane Express says; Weather the past week was un-settled and wheat discolored. The grain trade has little changed. Deliveries of glish wheat at the principal country markets were failing off, while at Mark Lane the of-ferings were light. Trade is flat, and lower prices would have been necessary to effect sales of any but choicest parcels, but growers were firm in spite of the improvement in the appearance of the home crop, and there has been little pressure to sell. Foreign imhas been little pressure to sell. Foreign imports have been considerable, Friday's return showing the return of thinks. turn showing the return of 41,180 qrs., which weighed upon trade and rendered which weighed upon trade qualities as sales difficult, except in such qualities as present needs justified. The requirements of country millers kept sellers occupied and prevented any depreciation.

Barley is quiet, both malting and grind-

Oats have receded slightly under pressure of supplies, but a temporary scarcity of maize on the spot has enabled sellers to ob-tain very full prices for both round and fint

Arrivals of wheat and maize were more beral the past week. Wheat met with Arrivals of wheat and maize were more liberal the past week. Wheat met with dragging sale off coast at unaltered prices, while maize was dull. Wheat and maize has been offered daily in moderate quantities prices unchanged. The demand for both quiet, and there was no speculative inquiry. Sales of English wheat last week, 44,546 qrs. 41,64, against 22,994 at 47s, 10d, correat 41s 6d, against 22,994 at 47s 10d, corre at 418 od, against 22,058 at 120 at 180 de, against 22,058 at 180 at 180

Strike and Fallure.

Two thousand miners have struck at Farnsworth against a reduction of wages. Earthquake in Sicily.

MESSINA, June 17.—Continued shocks of earthquake, whach are attributed to the action of Mount Ætna, have occurred near Santa Venere and Guarda. Several h have fallen, others are in danger of falling and there has been some loss of life.

Fighting in Algiers. ALGIERS, June 17.—A column of troops which left Batnia in the province of Constantine, yesterday encountered 600 insurgents in a defile in one of the Touba hills. The insurgents were dislodged by artillery and the troops occupied their position. The column continues its march to Medina.

The Walkists. LONDON, June 18.—At noon to-day the score in the pedestrian match was: Brown, 252; Weston, 240; Fnn's, 161; Harding, 109

The Late Earthquake. Roses, June 18.—By the earthquake yea-terday near Act, Sicily, five villages were almost whelly destroyed. Ten persons were killed and several injured. The inhabitants

of the district are fiveing on masse Freuch Affairs. Pants, June 18.—The French Senate and Chamber of Deputies will meet in congress

to morrow to revise the article of the consti-tution making Versailles the seat of the legislature, with a view to removal of the chambers to Paris.

From Algiers. VERSAULES, June 18 .- Minister Lepere as sured the chamber of deputies to-day that the disturbance in Algiers afforded no presthe disturbance in Algiers allorded no pres-sent cause for anxiety. The House conse-quently consented to the postponement of the interpellation on the subject for one month. The French commander in Algiers reports his arrival at Medina. Ten chiefs of a revel tribe endeavored to obtain a suspension of hostilities by falsely representing that the rebel leader had fied. The rebe leaders were warned to surrender him or they would be attacked last night.

PACIFIC COAST.

The Becent Naval Battle, PANAMA, June 15 .-- The United States steamer Adams arrived on the 4th from Cal-lao, May 27th, bringing the following details of recent events: The Chilian fleet appeared off Callao on the 22nd, but learning that the off Callao on the 22nd, but learning that the first division of the Peruvian fleet had gone south, steamed away in pursuit. Meantime, the Peruvian fleet learned from passing vessels and by telegraph, that the Chilian iron-clads had sailed from Iquique, leaving there only the small wooden corvette Esmeralda, the dispatch boat Covadonga and the transport boat Limari. The Husscar and Independents. Peruvian iron-clads immediately

rammed her, which sank almost immediately, carrying down about 150 men. About 40 men were rescued and sent ashore as prisoners. Meantime the Independencia made chase after the Covadonga and the Limari, which the commander was anxious to capture. ture, but not destroy. The Covadongs whose captain was very familiar with the coast, steered very close courses, leading the Independencia into water where she was certain of destruction. The Independencia followed blindly, and at Point Gruesa was going at full speed when she struck on a rock and became a total wreek. The Huascar came to her assistance, and finding it impossible to save h r, took off the crew and part of the armament, and set fire to the vessel to prevent her falling into the hands vessel to prevent her falling into the hands of the enemy. The Covadonga and Limari escaped. Commander Moore, of the Inde-pendencia is half mad in consequence of the loss of his ship, and is guarded against at-tempting his life. The Huascar and Independencia had orders to proceed to Antofagasta to destroy water condensers and Chilian vessels found there; but the loss of the Independencia obliged the Huascar return to Pisagua, which port she again left on the 23rd with the Chalaco, it is not known whether for Arica or Antofagasta.

The Sutro Tunuel. A Sutro, Nevada, dispatch says that it is positively announced on the authority of Mr. Sutro that water from the Comstock lode will be received in the Sutro tunnel on July Ist, on which day the contract time expires.

A careful examination made yesterday by

Mr. Sutro convinced him that it would be impossible to complete it by the stipulated time. He therefore ordered water boxes to be temporarily placed for the last few thousand feet above the drain grade of the tun-nel. The North End mines will discharge their water through thirteen-inch pipe which is being placed to the point where the tunnel intersects the Savage I

Wife Murder. Nellie Bowlan, a native of New York, aged 25, was shot and almost instantly killed by James Bowlan, her husband, this morsing at her residence on Chestnut street. Bowlan called on deceased and demanded that she should resume her residence with him, which had been breken off on occount of an assault made upon her by him a short time age, a suit growing out of which is pending in the police court. Deceased refused, saying that she would rather go to Lone Mountain, and that she would not give up the case. Bowlan then draw a self-gooding sixty and the she would be not give up the case. then drew a self-cocking pistol and took same time looking out for their own deliberate aim at his wife a breast. She ran welfare. Then an Indian, Sutuswatze, through the dining room and kitchen, Bow-lon firing a shot after ker. On gaining the back yard, the wounded woman took refuge in a woodshed where she was found shortly after by the neighbors in a dying condition, He asked if the scouts could go and get Bowlan was taken into custody. He said to them; that he and the Indians were the officer while on the way to the prison: afraid. Farrow told them that he her. I ought to have shot her long ago." would go himself. Sutuswatze seemed Bowlan had threatened her life on several much rejoiced and said he would stay occasions, and has brutally beaten her a here always if he could. The council number of times, which was the cause of their separation. Bowlan is a hackman by occupation, connected with the United Carriage Association.

Rights of Registrars

land, raised the question of the power of the Registrar Kaplan's deputies to administer the required oath of registration, and Mr. Kaplan addressed a note to Attorney-General Jo. Hamilton on the subject. The reply of that officer has been received. It holds that registrar's deputies are authorized to admin-ister necessary oaths, citing numerous au-thorities in support of his opinion.

Republican State Convention. SACRAMENTO, June 17 .- The State Conven tion meets at 3 o'clock P. M. Canvassing and connubiating is lively. Perkins men this morning claim from 180 to 230 votes. this morning claim from 180 to 230 votes. The supporters of Evans are less sanguine but expect help from Swift's friends. Dele-gates from northern counties are almost a mit for Perkins. There is very little talk this morning about the dark horse. It seems likely that T. G. Phelps will be made chair-

man without much opposition. The Arctic Explorers.

The Academy of Sciences tendered a re-ception to Licut. De Long and staff, of the Arctic exploration expedition last evening. There was a larger attendance than usual, both of members and spectators, including many ladies. Dr. H. W. Harkness, the vice many latter president, was surrounded by the staff of the Jeannette as follows: Lieut. G. W. De Long, commander; Lieut. C. W. Cnipp, excoulive officer; Lieut. John W. Danenhower, navigator; George W Melville, chief engi-neer; J. M. Ambler, assistant surgeon; Jas. J. Collins, meteorologist; R. L. Newcomb, naturalist; W. Bradford, artist, and Charles W. Brooks, ex U. S. consul at Japan. The Jeannette is expected to sail on the 28th

Workingmen's Nominations. San Francisco, June 18.—The Working-men's municipal committee to-day nomin-ated Rev. Isaac S. Kalloch, paster of the Metropolitan Baptist church, for Mayor: Sheriff, Thomas Desmond; Treasurer, W. R. Shober; Chief of Police, James Carroll Auditor, J. P. Dunn. Desmond was captain of the vessel which rescued the Fenian pris-oners from Australia some years ago. Sho-ber is a furniture dealer. Carroll commanded the steamer Great Republic, recently wrecked at the mouth of the Columbia. Dunn is a market man, recently president of the 11th ward club, but the office was declared va-

cant to enable him to accept the nomination A Man Who Wants to Confess.

WHEATLAND, June 18 .- A French Cana dian, Frank Choquette, surrendered himself to-day to the sheriff, saying that he wanted to confess a great crime, but desired first, for the sake of safety, to be lodged in juil at Marysville. On arriving there he asked for the attendance of a priest, but on his arrival refused to talk, saying he was too tired. He shows evidences of insanity, and is believed the grand stand. Prayer was offered to have committed the assault on the two by Rev. Mr. Griffin, after which Han. girls in a fit of mental aberration. He has ber of years and has a good reputation Fraser River Flood.

VICTORIA, June 18.—The water of Fraser river has reached a height almost unprec lented, and is still very high.

Disastrons Flood at Carthoo. From Cariboo we learn that the town of Barkerville has been flooded. The high water brought down thousands of tons of tailings from the abandoned alluvial diggings and filled the houses and stores with gravel and slum, so that the buildings will have to be raised.

We have received a long but very touching communication, entitled"My Dying Mother, from a young friend who concludes with some verses. The communication is so long that we cannot spare the room for it, especially as we have devoted a great deal of space to the friends of the deceased and have written an original actice of the death of the lady whose pendencia, Peruvian ironclads, immediately steamed to Iquique and attacked those vestish the verses, but they seem to be mislaid and cannot be found. If the writer will and as another copy, we shall be pleased to give which was answered by broadedes, at last them space.

The Hussear and Independencia, Peruvian ironclads, immediately death is so lamented. We intended to publish the verses, but they seem to be mislaid and cannot be found. If the writer will and are equal to any taken in San Francisco. Gallery on First street, between Morrison and Yamhill.

The Umatilla Council.

Proceedings of Saturday The Indians Will Probably Remain on the Ris-

UMATILLA AGENCY, June 15,

Via Walla Walla, June 16. The council began yesterday at I1 A. M., and lasted several hours. Many people were present from Pendleton. All the old Indians were present, and but few of the young men. Speeches were made by most of the chiefs and old Klighton, to the effect that they intended to stay, and exhorting the others to do likewise. The younger Indians were sullen and had nothing to say. Nearly all of them kept away from the council. Young Chief made a long speech, stating that their forefathers made a mistake in getting that land for them: that the land contained all their life and wisdom and all their dead; that they wanted it all, and that it would take a long time for them to decide what answers to make to the questions at issue. Then I showed the Indians present

what 160 acres was. They had no idea whatever; they estimated such a tract all the way from the size of a front yard to three or four sections of land. I also showed them how they could get 360 acres in different shapes, then combining 40 acres in various ways according to land office laws.

Homily then made a long speech, mand of Lieut. Farrow, and had him promise that he would take them nowhere very far without letting him and all the chiefs know. Farrow told them that he represented Gederal Howard, whose heart was good, and while he obeyed his orders at all times, he would take good care of the scouts, at the made a speech, stating that not long since thirty-one of his horses were stolen, and were now near LaGrande. He asked if the scouts could go and get would go himself. Sutuswatze seemed tendance on Monday the 16th, when it is thought something definite will be ar-San Francisco, June 16.—A few days ago S. Supervisor of Election Nathaniel Hol-Indians will either remain or leave the

> Pioneer Reunion. Seventh Annual Session

> > SALEM, June 17, 1879.

Pioneer Day, overbowed by the bright ful has dawned. Looking from the windows of the stately Chemeketa parlors, over our quiet capital city our thoughts through the country, which will in some way in Oregon's early history when the ground now occupied by massive State House, imposing churches, lordly court house, elegant mansions and quiet cottage homes rested in prineval wildness,

brokon only by an occasional cabin and garden clearing of the rapidly dwindling

ored age resting upon face and temples; Medorum Crawford, one of the few sur-Newsome, still active in good words and works, though the frosts of four score years have touched him with their venerable insignia; Cris Taylor, who for.-National Live-Stock Journal, Chicago makes haste slowly in getting old; Genaral Joseph Lane, so many years Delegate from Oregon Territory when, to represent it in Congress required weeks of toilsome travel by ocean, isthmus or archives of the Pioneer Association, in- X. Mathieu and Joseph Watt. cidents connected with Oregon's long ago; these and a yearly lessening host of their confreres have met to keep Dung is a green the memory of border struggles and revive border enjoyments by an old-time gathering about the camp fire. The trains and boats of yesterday many of the more distant members to the scene, and on the arrival of the the Fair Ground, where the exercises M. Crawford, President, delivered the introductory address. It was brief, concise and suggestive, and was followed by the annual address of Hon. Willard Rees. These addresses will be published in full in the records of the Society, and will be perused with pleasure opposite the names on the memberthe Association adjourned to dinner.

proceedings impossible to-day. a general good time experienced. Everybody is happy in anticipation of the Commissioner has testified. panint pleasures of the evening.

Marketing Wool.

Assuming that the flock-master has followed the advice of the Journal, and through liberal feeding and proper preparation of the clip, succeeded in getting his crop of wool ready for the purchaser, the question as to how he can best dispose of it is uppermost in his mind. Each season brings to the editorial table its quota of solicitations for advice. Not the least unpleasant feature of the situation is the fact that editorial suggestions must necessarily be unsatisfactory to a portion of our readers. No man is endowed with the prophetic ken; and beyond what is gathered from the cautious blending of probabilities, and the reasonable deduction therefrom, each man must await in patient hope what the future has in store for him.

That the wool crop of 1879 will move low prices may be predicted with reasonable certainty. That the price will advance beyond the aggregate of interest and ordinary shrinkage, there is at present no reason for believing. All products of the factory and bottom prices, and woel is no more likely to from this time. They will be the authorized prove an exception than any other produc- books until October 1st, 1881.

Many wool-growing farmers are not so well circumstanced as other business men, as regards their option of selling on a present, or trusting to a future market. The money in the wool clip is usually needed before the income from other crops can be made available. Harvest, labor, and other summer-maturing bills stand ready to absorb the income from the flocks where mixed husbandry is pursued; pressing willingness to stay, and the goodness of his heart. He had much to fortunate than most of his contemporaries if say about the Indian scouts under com- he can long delay the receipt from his annual wool harvest without inconvenience or embarrassment.

In this view, the rule would be to sell the clip when it is ready for market; the exception would be, to hold when the future market promises more than the present market offers, and when the non-receipt of the anticipated income will work no embarrassment In determining what is best, each man is his own proper judge, as he more certainly than anyone knows his own necessities, and can, with very little research, form conclusions as to the future.

How shall the selling be done? is another inquiry suggested in connection with the subject under discussion. Two courses are open: 1. Carefully store the clip, and hold until the buyer comes around; 2. Properly sack and ship to some reliable commission house, with such instructions to time and manner of sale as may be determined upon. In the one case the farmer knows all about the price before the sale is made, weight the clip himself, and is barred from fault-finding; in the other, he is never certain of what the result is to be until he gets a draft for his proceeds, and a letter or explanation from his commission man, and quite often both are unsatisfactory. There is something to be said in favor of wool-commission houses. Their system of assorting wools attracts manufacturers who desire to purchase certain grades of wool, skies of June, balmy, bright and delight- but who would often decline to buy an entire clip when only a portion of it was wanted. The purchaser avoids the expense

and inconvenience of hunting up small lots turn involuntarily backward to the time be taken from the price paid the producer. The manufacturer finds an additional argument in his favor in the fact that he is often enabled to purchase on time what he would be compelled to pay cash for if dealing directly with the producer. To the producer this is an objection, as it forces him to lose interest on deferred payments, as he has to few who meet to-day to celebrate with wait for his money or pay interest to the merchant who advances it. The risk incurred Rev. Mr. Griffin, the frost rim of hon- by the latter is used as an argument for exacting a pretty round commission; so be tween these upper and nether stones the grist vivors of the emigration of '42; David of the producer is so certainly tolled that, no matter what his conscientious scruples may be, he can rest easy under the reflection that he has got nothing that has not been well paid

Pioneer Rennion.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Medorem Crawford: Vice-President, J. W. Grim; Recording Sec. lumbering stage coach; Millard Rees, J. H. Brown; Cor. Sec., W. H. Rees; Treas. who recounts this year, for record in the J. M. Bacon; Directors, Thos. Monteith, F

> The reunion was a financial success, the re ceipts more than covering expenses.

Tonacco Culture. The culture of to bacco in Puyallup Valley is to be thoroughly tested this present year. About ten acre have been planted, and the plants are grow ing vigorously, some already having leaves four inches long. It is claimed there will be morning train from Portland the num- enough raised to make over half a million ber was greatly augmented. Halting at eigars, and which will be manufactured at the town of Puyallup. Our informant tells take place, the procession formed and us that tobacco has been successfully raised marched, with appropriate banners, to in a small way in that locality for over twenty the grand stand. Prayer was offered years, and that the quality is equal if not superior to the now famous "Connection leaf" of the East. The advantage of this business, if successful, will be that it will give employment to a great number of people during the winter as well as summer. - Tran

DEATH OF AN INDIAN COMMISSIONER. - John D. Lang, of Maine, who has been for many long after the "fatal asterisk of death is years one of the Indian Commissioners of the United States, died suddenly a few days ago, ship roll of those who gave them utter- ashe was preparing to make a visit to Oregon ance. By the time Mr. Rees had fin- to see his son, Col. Thos. S. Lang, of Wasco ished speaking it was high noon, and County. Commissioner Lang was 80 years ot age, but apparently in good health. He The early hour at which the mail had recently buried his wife, and his death closes renders a report of the afternoon's was another instance of those who have spent The long lives together being unable to survive grand camp fire will take place to-night, the loss of a beloved life companion. Mr. when the usual reminiscences will be Lang was a man of eminent character for good changed, hardships descented upon, and and reliable qualities, as his long performance of the important duties of the office of Indian

School Book Question Settled.

His Excellency, Gov. Thaver and Hon. R. P. Earhart Secretary of State, as State Board of Education, yesterday opened and officially canvassed the vote of the County School Superintendents for the adoption of a series of text books for use in our public schools throughout the State. Twenty-two superintendents voted and two refused to vote, The following is the result as announced: The Independent Readers published by A. S. Barnes & Co., of New York City, received sixteen votes and the speller published by the same house received fifteen votes. The Appleton series received two votes and the Pacific Coast series, now in use, received three votes. The superintendents of Benton, Clackamas, Clatsop, Coos, Curry, Douglas, Lane, Linn, Marion, Multnomah, Polk, Union, Wasco, Washington and Yambill voted for the Indepednent series, Columbia and Tillamook for the Appleton, and Jackson, Josephine and Grant for Pacific Coast series. Under the law the change has to be made and shop, as well as those of the farm, are at the new books introduced within six months

Washington Industrial Association.

The Board of Directors of this Association had a meeting last Saturday, June 7th, for the purpose of making some preparations for the Fair of 1879. The last Monday in September (the 29th) is the day fixed upon for its commencement and it will continue as usual for one week. It precedes the Oregon Fair, and will thus give such of our people as desire to attend both an opportunity to do so. The following additional committees were appointed : Printing,-Stuart, Thompson and Porter. Speaker-Porter, Thompson and Hewitt. Relative to trials of speed-Bush, Webb and Hewitt. The association has decided to allow the entries for competition of walking horses, in addition to running and trotting as heretofore. This will be appreciated by all horse lovers and horse users, who generally know the value of a good walking horse, and we are glad to see that the association means to encourage them .- [Olympia Transcript,

Officers of Grand Lodge Good Templars.

SALEM, June 18.

The Grand Lodge of Good Templars this afternoon elected the following officers: C. A. Shelbredes Salem, G. W. C. L.; B. H. Allen, Halsey, G. W. C. T.; Mrs. Julia Simpson, Portland, G. W. V. T.; C. A. Coburn, Portland, G. W. S.; J. C. Cooper, McMinnville, G. W. T.; L. A. Banks, Drains, G. W. Chap.; A. M. Allen, Dallas, G. W. M.; Alice Riches, Turner, W. D. M.; Flora Adams, Hillsboro, G. W. I. G.; C. E. Magers, Amity, G. W. S.; Delegates to the R. W. G. L., Mrs. E. M. Hoxter and W. S. James,

Portland City Election.

The city election last Monday, resulted in the election of D. P. Thompson, Republican, Mayor; Jos. Bachman, Democrat, Treasurer; E. Corbett, Democrat, Police Commissioner; W. J. Kelly, Democrat, Assessor. The majorities range from 40 to 94. There was a large vote polled and much scratching of tickets. The vote was 700 larger than at any former city election. The next City Council will be Republican.

SETTLERS IN MASON COUNTY, -- A young man, the advance guard of a party of about fifteen immigrants from Nevada, has been down looking for claims In Mason County, and was so well pleased with the country that he has returned to Scattle for his party. They will settle in what is known as "Egypt," some six or eight miles up Shelton which stream empties into Skookum Bay two miles south of Oakland. The lands are rich river bottoms, covered with a small growth of alder, easily cleared. In this district are some four or five "bachelor ranches," but no other settlers. Thousands of acres of these lands lie along the creek, wild and unclaimed. Some of the lands overflow, but a little expense in improving the stream will remedy this, so that there will be no trouble or damage. - Transcript.

NEW COLLEGE AND CHAPEL, -The Baptists of this place are having plans drawn for a new Baptist Chapel on the College Grounds, McMinnville. It will be built of brick, its dimensions ninety feet by sixty feet. It will have a basement, two main stories, and an attic story, with a mansard roof. It is to be finished by September of next year, and the estimated cost is between \$15,000 and \$20,000, several thousands of which have been already subscribed. This building will serve all the purposes of the College and Chapel, as it will centain six school rooms, a Chapel, laboratory and library rooms.-Re-

We are under obligations to the Washington County Agricultural Society, for a complimentary ticket for the July meeting of the Society, to be held July 3d and 4th, and hope to accept it.

Oatarr**H**: POSITIVELY CURED!

Many who have suffered for years with this (Catarrh), and been pronounced incursible, have restored to perfect health by my treatment, and testimonials can be seen at my office. I also to chronic and private diseases, and female weak Medicines sent to all parts of the country, a proper questions answered through the mails closing two stamps. Office consultation free. DR. JAMES KEWK, 135 First St., Portland, C Post office box 369. Cut this cut and send it is letter.