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PORTLAND, JULY 11, 1879.

## TELEGRAPHIC.

## EASTERN STATES.

Amberst Affame. AMBERST, Mass., July 4.—The largest fire ever known in Amherst broke out at 12:20 this morning in the rear of Custler's block on Pleasant street, and swiftly spread, burn-ing Amherst house, Amherst savings bank and post office and other buildings.

Serious Accident. COLUMBUS, O., July 4.—By the explosion of a cannon this P. M. in a crowd, two men, Monroe Brown and Wm. Bamburg were dangerously wounded.
A Cyclone.

Sr. Paul, July 4.—The first complete and coherent account of the terrible destruction to life in Goodhue county by a storm on Wednesday night and yesterday morning reached here at an early hour this morning. The storm assumed the character of a cyclone near Redwing Point, greatest violence being at Vasa, a small village some ten miles west of the Mississippi. It seemed to start from Vasa church and traveled in a southwesterly Vasa church and traveled in a southwesterly direction. The orphanage which is under the care of the Vasa church was completely demolished. It contained 24 inmates besides Stranberg, who has charge. Out of this number three were killed outright and seventeen others injured, three, it is thought, fatally. The number wounded is 30. The square roof was blown from the parsonage, a little in the rear of the church, and set down in the field. The storm also ranged through Belle Creek, where it blew down the house of Anthony Pettil and completely demol-ished the barn of Walter Doyle. The blacksmith shop at Black Oak postoffice was scat-tered to the winds, and at different places in the town trees were lifted right off the ground by the roots and carried forward and ground by the roots and carried forward and set down without breaking a limb. At Warrentown, on the Lake Shore, three houses were torn down and a man and his wife and daughter killed in one of them. At Maiden Rock two frame houses were demolished and the top of the warehouse taken off, but no lives were lost.

Fixing up the Blue Book. Washington, July 5.—Secretary McCrary has issued an order placing Adjutant Generat Townsend in charge of the work of codi-fying the army regulations, under a recent act of Congress. The statement that Col. Roberts, of Louisians, has been placed in charge of this work, is not correct

Postal Changes. Postat changes for the Pacific Coast— Name changed: Express Ranch, Baker county, Oregon, to Weatherby. Postmaster appointed—Mrs. Mehama Smith, Mehama, Marion county, Oregon. Frightful Steamboat Disaster.

WORCESTER, Mass., July 5.—At Lake Quinsegnamond this afternoon, the steamer Isaac Davis, loaded with passengers, ca-reened, and the hurricane deck broke off. Secres of passengers were thrown into the lake. There were about two hundred pas-sengers on the bost—one hundred on the the hurricane deck—and as they pressed to one side the boat careened over away from the wharf and caused the crowd to rush to that side, and throw the struggling mass into the water. As the boat gave way the roof of the upper deck came crashing down on the engine and broke off the safety valve. causing the steam to rush out, the fearful noise adding new terror. The boat rolled over more, catching her gunwale on a spile, and became fast, and her great weight caused the supports of the hurricane deck to give away, and the whole structure fell down to the water line. The water at this point is over ten feet deep. Many swam to wifarf, twenty feet distant, others held held of the wrecked hull, and some to the floating roof. Many prominent citizens, Mayor Pratt and wife and many physicians were at hand for assistance. The bodies were soon recovered. Killed—John Cahill and his daughter two and a half years old, Lewis Lechappelle, Nellie Thockrow and three others not identified. Emma Hemmemway, a young man named McKenna, Jeremiah Dean and wife, and Samuel L. Gilbert received slight bruises. Three others are missing. The boat was new, havothers are missing. The boat was new, hav-ing been launched on May day. Length 62 feet, 22 feet over guards, and about 50 tons burden, built quite flat on the bottom drawing less than three feet loaded. She had two passenger decks and could carry 400 persons. The upper deck was raised on supports about 10 feet above the main deck

Serious Charge. UTICA, N. Y., July 5 .- Wm. Blake and wife, living near Floyd's corners, Oneida coun y, are charged with having beaten an adopted girl, aged 12 years, to death.

and came out even with the gunwale.

Sad Fate. POUGHKERPSIE, July 5,-Miss Jessie Dun-

fire crackers. A Chapter of Crime. CINCINNATI, July 6.—At about 8:30 this morning, George Black was shot and almost instantly killed by Wm. Philip Parry, in Newport, opposite this city. Black claimed the rent of a house occupied by Parry, and restrent removed a parties of Parry. the rent of a house occupied by Parry, and yesterday removed a portion of Parry's goods from a shed in the yard. This morning young Black was talking with the man who was the joint occupant with Parry, when the latter rushed upon him with a revolver firing at him, but missed. Parry then retreated to his house, secured a shotgun and fired upon Black, who was following, sending thinty-two buck shot into his head, killing him almost instantly. Parry head, killing him almost instantly. Parry was arrested. Black served five years in the Columbus penitentiary for robbing the U. S. Express Company, but since his re-lease had lived an orderly life. Latterly he has been working in a foundry at Hamilton,

WHEELING, July 7 .- Ben. Begges and Louis Carrico got into a difficulty at Clarks-burg, in this State, on Saturday evening, which resulted in Bogges shooting Carrico, the ball entering his breast near the heart.

On Saturday evening last James Davis, living five miles .rom Altamont, Md., hung himself. He had been ill for the past eight months, and is supposed to have been laboring under mental depression. He leaves a wife and several children.

Drowning Accidents

St. Louis, July 6.—A panic occurred among a party of bathers at a Bohemian pic-nic at St. Paul, on the Missouri Pacific, today, and two of them were swept away by

the current and drowned.

PORT COLBORNE, July 7.—John Scottish and Isaac Dayton (married); Thomas Conroy, Ed. Henley, Jr., Joseph McFarland and John Mooney (single), left in a small sail boat Thursday to attend a Fourth of July celebration at Buffalo. Nothing has been heard of them since, and it is feared that they were all lost.

New Money Order Offices.

Lakeview and Linkville in Lake county, Monmouth in Polk county, Prineville in Wasco county, and Weston in Umatilla county, Oregon, and Mt. Idaho and Salmon City in Idaho, are added to the list of money order offices.

Abandant Crops.

July 7 .- Ohio, South Carolina and Tennessee specials report enormous yields of staple products. In Ohio, an immense crop of wheat is nearly all secure in the best cor dition possible; entirely free from rust and weevil. In Tennessee, also, a crop of very superior quality, similarly large, under the influx of which the market has been greatly demoralized. The prospect is that prices will not advance and may recede.

Wheat Advances The advance in wheat is attributed to unfavorable crop advices from Europe, and the fact that shorts are covering on all months even as far ahead as September. There are also large European orders to buy here.

War in South America. PANAMA, June 28 .- The Star and Herald reports a battle at Coloma and the capture of that point by the ailied forces. The Chilean loss is stated at 1,500 killed. At Quillajua on the river Loa, a small Chilean advance guard was beaten, some killed and the re-mainder captured. The Campera was re-ported on the 16th of June within 20 miles of Coloma and resting preparatory to attack on the place. The Chilean fron clad Blanco Euculada was much damaged in contest with the Huascar and suffered also loss of life. Captain Lafay, of the Bolivian army, is prisoner, having engaged in a conspiracy to assassinate the general-in-chief of Bolivia. In a fight in Magdalena, Columbia, the revolutionists were victorious. Several officers and men of the battalion which figured so prominently in Panama on the 17th of April
were killed. The British steamer Osprey
has been ordered to Panama. The Columbia Senate has directed the president to
offer himself as mediator between Chili and

Washington, July 8.- The president has signed the commission of John A. Hunter to chief justice of the Supreme Court of

Miss Lucy Walton Rhiett Horton entered suit yesterday against John H. Morgan, son of Senator Morgan, of Alabama, for breach of promise of marriage and \$29,000 damages. It is alleged that in 1877 Morgan, under promise of marriage, betrayed Miss Horton.

Storms in the Middle West-Curcago, July 8.—Special dispatches from various points in Wisconsin and Minnesota give further reports of the storm in the northwest, yesterday and Sunday night. In many places growing crops have been

Hebrew Convention. New York, July 8.—The sixth annual convention of the union of American Hebrew congregations began this morning. There was a large attendance and great in

terest was taken in the proceedings Darien Canal. It is stated that DeLesseps fully expects commencing work on the canal next New Year's day, employing 30,000 or 40,000 workmen, some of them Chinese, and 15,000 Brazilian negroes. He so announced recently in Amiens.

Fire Flend. CLEVELAND, July 8 .- At 7:30 this evening fire broke out in the upper story of Denham's planing mill on Scranton avenue, and spread rapidly, destroying the Variety Iron Works, the Atlantic and Great Western freight depot, the two story building occu-pied by Rust, King & Clint, lumber dealers, pied by Rust, King & Clint, lumber dealers, and a large quantity of rough and finished lumber. A brisk wind was blowing and only by great exertions the fire was gotten under

The Old Story.

Louisville, July 8 .- A Courier Journal special from Marysville says that Miss Bet-tie Kidwell, aged 17, living at Franklin Mills, Fleming county, killed herself with poison. Disappointment in love is the al-leged cause.

Tobacco Mailable. Washington, July 9.—The postoffice de-partment decides a package of tobacco bearng an internal revenue stamp can go through the mails as fourth-class matter.

Duty on Quinine. The secretary of the treasury has decided that the act exempting quinine from duty, which took effect July 1st, did not affect im-

portations made before that date The Marshals' Predicament.

special agent of the postoffice depart-t has arrested in New Mexico a mail robber belonging to a gang of Texas high-waymen. The judge grauted an order of re-moval to Texas for trial, but the U. S. Marshal had no money to pay the necessary ex-pense. He telegraphed to the marshal of Texas, but the latter was in the same condi tion. The postoffice agent thereupon started to Texas with his prisoner, the stage com-panies carrying him on trust, and the agent POUNDERERSE, July 5.— Miss because the bar, aged 22 years, was burned to death to-bar, aged 22 years, was burned to death to-panies carrying him on trust, and the second day, boys having ignited her clothing with and guarding the prisoner day and night

Land Culture.

NEW YORK, July 9.- In the Hebrew convention the chairman of the committee on the Sabbath question to-day presented a report pertaining to the preservation of the Subbath institutions, which was adopted. A letter was received from ex Gov. Seymour giving his views on the subject of land cul-ture. He said: He had watched with in-terest the plans of the Catholic Church to get its people into the country and to make their homes on farms. He deemed it a wise policy, and wise to have those of different faith so placed at the outset that they can keep up their respective places of worship. He had no idea but what the Hebrews would secome good farmers.

New York Clearing Mouse. The Public to-morrow gives a table show ing the clearing house exchanges for the week ending July 5th, as compare i with the corresponding week of last year. From this it would seem that the increase is still large and general, notwithstanding the week con-tained one more holiday than last. The following cities have gained: New York, 22.3; Boston, 0.3; Philadelphia, 13.4; Chicago, 58.9; Cincionati, 13.7; San Francisco, 7.9; Baltimore, 7.4; St. Louis, 6.3; Louisville, 24.7; Cleveland, 14.3; Indianapolis, 5.7, New Haven, 1.3; Syracuse, 38.4; Lowell,

Berrato, July 6.—Bernard H. Enes, of Alden, yesterday killed his wife and himself.

Both were old.

The following nave lost.

25.8; Milwaukie, 12.5; Pittsburg, 6:4; Providence, 15.6. The Public, in commenting on this exhibit, says that it does not appear The following have lost: New Orleans,

that Milwaukie shares the activity which operations in grain have caused at Chicago. but it is probable that a considerable part of the increase at the latter city was due to the settlement of the June contracts in wheat rather than any actual transfers of property Neither here nor at San Francisco, however, were transactions materially affected by speculative movements in stocks, and the volume of legitimate business in the strictest sense appears to be unusually large for the

More Carrot-Enters The steamship Wyoming to-day brought from Liverpool 600 Mormons, mainly En-glish, Scotch and Swedes. A large portion were women. They leave for Utah this

Tonoxro, July 9,-The Globe to-day publishes crop reports from all parts of the do-minion, including Manitoba, Ontario, Que-bec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland. About 900 places in all have been heard from.

The Spring wheat promises slightly below the average; but with two or three weeks of dry, hot weather it may furnish a nearly average yield. The average on Fall wheat is 11 per cent. above an average crop. Barley will be an average crop. The oat crop, both as regards quality and area, is considerably as regards quality and area, is considered above the average. Peas are an average crop. The area in corn is about as usual, but its condition is worst of all, owing to the backwardness of the season and the frequent cold snaps.

## FOREIGN.

Depression of Agriculture. LONDON, July 5.—In the House of Com-mons last night, the government agreed to a motion of Henry Chaplin, conservative, for the appointment of a commission to inquire into the causes of agricultural depression and into the causes of agricultural depression and how far they were created by, or are remediable by legislation. The matter caused a great deal of trouble. All sides agreed that a great cause of depression was American competition. Chaplin in his opening speech said he regarded free trade as a question definitely settled; but he could not shut his eyes to the failure of many of the predictions of advocates of free trade. He did not propose a remedy now, but only asked for inquiry. He pointed out that the future fate of British agriculture was dedendent upon the cost of production fell below the cost of production at home, the ruin of British agriculture was defendent agriculture at home, the ruin of British agriculture was defendent agriculture and the set of production at home, the ruin of British agriculduction at home, the ruin of British agricul-ture was not far distant. Liberals such as Brassey, MacDuff and Duff blamed the Brit-ish land system and game laws for depres-sion. Their arguments were summed up in a speech by Bright, who warned land owners that the competition of the United States would go on increasing and the only way of meeting it was to get rid of stupid and mischievous legislation regulating the tenure and transfer of land. Macever and Bentrick advocated protective measures; but the marquis of Hartington and the government as represented by Viscount Sandon, conserv-ative, and Sir Stafford Northcote, chancellor of the exchequer, declared that no cause had been shown for such measures, which certainly would never be sanctioned. The marquis of Hartington attributed depression primarily to a bad season.

German Tariff and Harvest. Berlin, July 5 .- Parliament to-day voted on the remaining clauses of the new tariff law, with the exception of that relating to tobacco, which will be discussed on Monday. A duty of 40 marks on coffee was voted, 147 against 97, and that of six marks on petro-leum, 171 against 92. These votes were the result of an arrangement effected between the centre and conservative parties.

English Grain Markets. Livernool, July 5.—A leading grain cir-cular reports that the grain trade at British agricultural markets during the week exhibits further progressive improvement, the small quantity of wheat offering being readily taken by needy buyers at an advance of 1 to 2 shillings per quarter. The few cargoes off the coast are fairly inquired for but firmly held. There is an improved demand for shipments, fair business being reported. There has been moderate business at Liver-pool and neighboring markets since Tuesday in wheat, at fully Tuesday in wheat, at fully Tuesday's prices. There was an average attendance at Friday's market, and somewhat more tone, with a fair amount of business in wheat and tolerably good demand for flour at the current price. Corn was less pressed and steady business

is reported. The late decline on new has been nearly recovered. Cost of the Darien Caust.

Panis, July 8.—De Lesseps stated at the last meeting of the geographical society, that he does not think the total expense of constructing the Darien canal will exceed [260,000,000 francs. The difficulties of the work were not so formidable as those which had been overcome in the construction of the

De Lesseps states that caution money of 2,000,000 franca required by Venezuela anent the Panama Isthmus canal has been already paid.

LONDON, July 8 .- Accounts from French heat growing districts are unfaverable. English Crops and Markets.

London, July 8 .- The Mark Lane Express in its review of the British grain trade for the past week, says: The agricultural prospects cause very grave apprehensions, Should the rain continue the hay crop will be useless except as manure. The condition of wheat is unimproved. Barley in heavy land is nearly ruined. Nothing but the speedy advent of sunshine can prevent an aimost general failure of the principal crops, In consequence of the weather and light sup-plies in England wheat has improved a shilling per quarter in a majority of the esuntry markets, but despite the firmness of holders it has been difficult to establish any advance of home-grown in London in the face of liberal arrivals and low prices of foreign va-rieties. Previous rates, however, have been well supported, especially for choice parcels, and the tendency is rather toward an advance than a decline. Large foreign arrivals have not caused a scarcity of granary room, as a large portion has gone direct to millers who bought freely to arrive, transactions on spot having lately been confined to the retail wants of small millers.

Maize has varied little, but is rather against sellers. Arrivals at ports of call have been small. OT coast wheat was firm, at slightly improving prices, particularly towards the close. Maize was steady and unchanged. A good business was done in the forward wheat continuous for Pal Winter July wheat, particularly for Red Winter July, Angust and September shipments, and prices improved 6d per quarter. Maize was not freely offered, though late cheap purchases could not be repeated. The demand is still slack. Last week's sales of English wheat amounted to 33,904 quarters at 42s 4d per quarter, against 18,202 quarters at 46s per quarter for the same period last year. Im-ports into the United Kingdom for the week

shilling. Flour advanced 6d per quarter. Maize and barley were steady.

Increase of Duty on Grain and Cattle. Benlin, July 9 .- The adoption of the increased duties upon grain and cattle, so ur-gently demanded by agricultural interests and supported by Bismarck, seem to be assured, a compromise having been effected with the protectionists and manufacturers.

English Agricultural Bill Passed LONDON, July 9,--The House of Commons last night voted 76 to 56 a bill in favor of the establishment of a department of agricul-ture and commerce under a special cabinet

## PACIFIC COAST.

A Drag-Out.

San Francisco, July 5.—Prof. Colgrove and Miss Emma Allison, of the New York Graphic, made a balloon ascersion in the afternoon and came down in the bay, two miles from the Alameda shore. They clung to the basket of the balloon, going at the rate of a mile a minute. When the balloon struck the shore it threw the eronauts out into a marsh and then jumping skywards, came down near Lathrop about an hour af-terwards. Colgrove and Miss Allison waded to solid ground and returned, looking as though they had gone through the Zulu war. The Carroll Decision Indorsed at Washington.

The following letter has been received by Supervising Inspector Bemis:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE SUPERVISING INSPECTOR STRAM-

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26, 1879.
Chas. C. Bemis, Esq., Supervising Inspector first district San Francisco—Six: I am in receipt of your report, under date of the 17th inst., of your decision in the case of the appeal of Capt. James Carroll, of the steamer Great Republic, from that of the local inspectors at Postland and desire to excal inspectors at Portland, and desire to express my concurrence in your view of this spectors was an error in judgment. Very respectfully. J. A. Daummond,

Supervising Inspector General.

Row with Reds. SEATTLE, July 6 .- About 8 o'clock last evening a fellow known as Russian Charley came into town and reported he had been at-tacked by a party of Yakima Indians, on the Beach road, two miles from the bay. The Indians demanded a bottle of whisky which he had in his possession. He says upon re-fusing to give it up, one of the Indians made a lunge at him with a knife, cutting his coat open in the breast. After a desperate strug-gle with the Indian he succeeded in getting away and drove on to town. Officers Mills and Welsh immediately started in pursuit of the Indians on foot. The Indians were self mounted, and as soon as they came in signt they fired on them, when they returned to town, and the sheriff and party started after the Indians soon after, and have not yet re-turned. It is supposed that the Indians will keep on over the mountains via the Snoqual-mie Pass. A man who came down from the Duwamish river this morning reports having met the Indians, who appeared friendly. They stated that Russian Charley shot one of them who was bleeding considerably from a wound in the side. It is supposed that Charley let the Indians have whisky, which aused all the trouble.

Botler Explosion Rto Vista, July 8.—This afternoon the boiler of L. B. Anway's steam thresher ex-ploded, injuring the fireman, Andrew Larsen, fatally. No Putting up.

San Francisco, July 8.—Dennis Kearney in a card notifies all the nominees of the W. P. C. not to pay any political assessments, as the nominee upon proof of such action will be summarily removed from the ticket. He proposes to raise funds for the campaign by voluntary contributions and will canvass the city for such aid.

Heading for Icebergs. The Arctic exploring yacht Jeanette sailed this afternoon. Long before the hour fixed for her departure the pier heads and ships along the city front, and hill tops were crowded with spectators, and the bay was lively with yachts and steamers. Some delay occured and it was not till 4 P. M. that the order was given to weigh anchor. Conthe order was given to weigh anchor. Con-voyed by the steam tugs Miller, Griffith and Rasboni, and the city fire tug Gov. Irwin, and attended by the entire yacht squadron, the Jeanette steamed slowly down the harbor amid the dipping of flags, screaming of steam whistles, and a salute of ten guns from Fort Point. The Jeanette being deeply loaded with coal and stores, and her progress was so slow, that it was not till 6:30 that she got outside the heads. Here she stopped a few moments while the wife of Lieut. DeLong was transferred to the washt Frolic. The was transferred to the yacht Frolic. The steamers and yachts in attendance then passed the stern of the Jeanette, the crowds

on board cheering Lieut. DeLong and the expedition. The Jeanette's engines again started, and in company with the schooner Fannie A. Hyde, which goes to Behring's Sea as a coal and provision tender, she steamed seaward. steamed seaward.

Horrible Death.

WALLA WALLA, July 8.—A fire broke out in the house of John McBane, in Walla Wala valley, on Sunday morning. All escaped except one young man, aged 25, who was burned to death. Still Missing.

The Turner merchant named A. Halstead, who disappeared so mysteriously from that place a week ago, has not been found. Mr. McKinney, a merchant of that place, and L. M. Herren have been Late of Tangent. We want about \$15 worth in this city several days searching for him, but in vain. They have requested us to return thanks to the police department and private citizens who have so kindly assisted them in the search. Every effort to ascertain his whereabouts late of Tangent. We want about \$15 worth of information, that being the amount he owes us. He probably only needs a gentle reminder, when found, and will pay his debt, and when he pays we will give him public credit. He has left Tangent we are told, and left without satisfying his debt to us. has failed and they have given up, and will return home to-night. Mr. Halstead was doing a good business, owed a few debts and left quite a sum of money in his safe. Time may solve the mystery.

Lost His Reckening.

office. Upon returning to the hotel he spoke about the letters, when he was questioned about the stamps. The ending June 28th amounted to 1,415,942 cwts of wheat, and 214,288 cwts of flour. At Mark Lane to-day (Monday) the supply of English wheat was again small, and prices advanced is to 3s per quarter. The supply of foreign wheat was fair, and it advanced a documents a fresh start.

thought struck him that he had business if delinquents will not answer our case the office, and without saying a word, he glided up to the office, invested a quartre in British stamps and gave the Summer had come. How long did it st

FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS!

Desirable Property in Salem .-- A Small Fruit and Grain Farm.

A comfortable home, delightfully located miles, is looked upon as being one of the n Salem, and a small farm in the hills, one favorable spots in the great Northwest. and a half miles south of it are offered for stock raising and agricultural purposes; sale. There is a plum and prune orchard of unexcelled. If the "so much talked 3.000 trees on the farm and part is sown to Umatilla Reservation does comprise onewheat, a splendid crop.

A choice opportunity for some family that located-good land which in five years wishes to move to Salem to school their to-day cannot be bought for \$10 per young people.

Or addresss,

S. A. CLARKE, Portland.

General Invitation.

By request of the committee we extend a general invitation to printers and and the remainder in Douglas County newspaper men throughout the State to Southern Oregon. The flocks kept increase join the fraternity in this city on the day of their annual picnic and have a had, in 1877, 1,893,556 sheep, of which E. day's sport and general sociability. A ern Oregon possessed nearly two-thirds, fine steamer and barge have been char tered, also excellent music. Sports of various kinds will fill up the day's pleasure. It will be one of the most successful excursions of the season.

Officers Installed.

campment No. 1, last evening, the fol- ten years, as evidence of what has take lowing officers were installed by E. H. place in California. That State, twenty yes lowing officers were installed by E. H. Stolte, Most Worthy Grand Patriarch, to serve during the ensuing year: A. Gambell, C. P.; W. D. Plants, H. P.; W. J. Shipley, S. W.; J. Le Grand, Scribe; C. Hegele, Treasurer; C. M. Eliott, J. W.; G. B. Henry, O. S.; H. L. Sheaper, J. S. C. H. Change, Chile, 150, 270 regards of read and results of the state of the state of California as is frequently said to-day, that she could be compared to the common quantity of 54. J. Sherner, J. S.; G. H. Chance, Guide; 550,970 pounds of wool, as shown by the

The capacious light draught steamer will therefore be, as in California, eventual Bonanza is lying at the foot of Wash. occupied by sheep ranches more numerous ington street receiving repairs. By an and if, as statistics have shown, Oregon we accident her shaft was fractured, and in increased 750 per cent. the last eight year, order to have it repaired the wheel was it is reasonable to suppose the same increase taken to pieces, the heavy iron will follow in the next ten years, in which hoisted to a barge and taken to the case our production of wool would the foundry for repairs. While this is being amount to 58,900,000 pounds. In 1870 done her upper works are being cleaned had 120,197 cattle in the State; in 1875. and repainted so that she will enter the 376,465; in 1878 the number is estimated a trade when in readiness as good as new.

The Outlook.

busily engaged in making hay while the sun shines, and by the time this is completed the wheat harvest will be upon them, when harvest hands will be in demand and good wages paid. It was feared that the continued cold weather noticeable during the Spring of the year would prove injurious to the grain crops, inasmuch as the heads would not generally fill out sufficiently, but the late pleasant sunshine has dispelled that idea, and as the acreage is more extensive and the crops in many instances better, the yield for 1879 will be the largest ever harvested in Oregon.

Irene's Auction.

time our inside pages went to press, and now finishes the narrative in this

"Everything," she exclaimed, as her pride lay with folded wings at her especially the former, are destined to increase

buildings on the corner of Stark, the rope stretching across the street and fastened to the sidewalk on the opposite side. This morning an expressman was sailing down the street gazing at the brick work, and probably wondering if he would ever be rich enough to own such a building, when the guy rope caught him under the chin, breaking into his day dream by firing him over into the wagon box. The shock was a severe one, and his neck was considerably skinned by the rough hawser.

INFORMATION WANTED.

The WILLAMETTE FARMER desires information of the whereabouts of SQUIRE DUNCAN.

Late of Summerville, Union county, is among the missing, and we have the same interest in him, and to the same amount, as in Squire Duncan. We would like very much to have

MR. J. HAYES,

Formerly of Lena, Umatilla county, call ar The genial Geo. Eades, clerk of Marion county, was one of the party of excursionists who recently visited the Sound country and continued to Victoria.

While in that city he wrote a number of letters to friends, and putting on Uncle Sam's stamps, dropped them into the

There are many others who are several There are many others who are several years in arrears to us, but we hope they will pay up without requiring a public reminder, and next fall we shall close all accounts, and if delinquents will not answer our call any

The Experiment of Monday announces the Summer had come. How long did it stay !

Increase of Stock in Eastern

We take the following from the Pen East Oregonian: Eastern Oregon, containing 57,416

of our best land we have many acres no which now can be had for the small out \$1.25 per acre. This is one of the best of tries in God's world for a poor man. In we had 318,123 sheep in the whole State, fourth of which were located in Ea Oregon, one-half in the Willamette Vi very materially in Eastern Oregon until Western and Southern Oregon the remaind These figures have been tested by the we product of 1878, which realized upwards 6,000,000 pounds of wool, and as the aven yield is about three pounds to the sheep, t figures above given are thus below the corn number of sheep. This industry is bound . At a regular meeting of Ellison En- develope itself enormously during the ne D. E Buchanan, 1st W.; A. Smith, 2d statistics of the Chamber of Commerce of & W.; P. Saunders, 3d W.; J. Ken-worthy, 4th W.; R. Scott, 1st G. of T. Eastern Oregon and Washington contains together upwards of 100,000 square miles land, pre-eminently suited for sheep pasturage 425,000. The prices realized in 1874 and 1875 were poor, but now that cattle of the Eastern range are transported to the Unice Farmers are at present preparing or and Central Pacific Railroads for shipment v the Western States, prices have advanced con siderably, and given cattle and stock me greater encouragement to increase their flocks. In the raising of hogs, while we have not made that progress for which our State is & well adapted, yet we have progressed fairly. In 1870 we raised 119,455 hogs; in 1874 181,500. Wheat had attained such high figures during these five years that farmen, instead of putting their wheat into hogs, soll it; and thus no inducement was offered t cultivate or increase the production of hoga.

A noticeable feature is the increase of mild cows. In 1870 we had 24,000 milch cows; is 1875, 80,900 and in 1878 (estimated) 93,000 The United States Commissioner of Agriculture points out that since 1872, Oregon has given more attention to dairying, and shown, Those who have read this interest- compared with other States, the largest ining story, which was chopped off crease in numbers (per population) of cattle rather abruptly on our second page, and milch cows. The raising of horses has will be glad to learn that the author become another favorite industry, developing has recovered from the weariness gradually. In 1870 there were 51,802 horse with which he was seized about the in the State, in 1875, 75,966; and it is estimated in 1878, 106,350. It will thus be seen that our stock raising industries are flourishing and making a fair progress each year, while in particular sheep and cattle raising, feet. "Or, if you must go, take me keeping in view the peculiar advantages which Oregon's vacant lands now offer for these industries. As the above returns of the increase of stock are compiled from the A Heavy FallA derrick was placed in position on
First street yesterday, at the new brick

A derrick was placed in position on the figures here given are much below the actual number of stock in the State, for the reason that the State and county taxes are assessed to in-dividuals on such returns given by themselves. The Indian War Whoop. The Drunken Siwashos of Puget

Sound Gene on the Trail--Drives to the Woods-

A dispatch received from Seattle last night says that Sheriff Wykoff and dep uties returned to that place at 8 o'clock, after having pursued the band of Indians who have been raising Cain of late at Laughton's landing, when they abandoned their horses and took to the woods. The Indian reported to have been wounded last evening turns out to be Jim, son of old Kitsap, the celebrated Yakima chief, who was the prime cause of the war of '55-6, and who was subsequently killed. Kitsap county in this Territory is named after him. It appears that he was not shot by Russian Charley, as first stated, but by Constable Mills, who exchanged fire with the Indians on Saturday evening, shooting Jim through the arm and side. The Indian belongs to the same party who robbed a man last year on Snoqualmie road of blankets and money. They are evidently making for Yakima.

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DR. JAMES KECK, 135 First St., Portland, Oregon-Post office box 269. Cut this cut and send it in your letter.