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PORTLAND, OCT. 3, 1879.

TELEGRAPHIC.

EASTERN STATES.

The Walking Match.

New York, Sept. 25-1 A. M.—Weston, 51: Rowell, 310; Hazael, 276; Guyon, 270; Ennis, 220; Panchot, 205; Merritt, 287; Hart, 272; Khrone, 253; Taylor, 150 Jackson 230; Federmeyer, 320. Hazael, Merrit and Rowell, in the order named, marched around in single file, a foot from

The Northern Pacific Railroad.

New Yoak. Sept. 25.—The following is from the Evening Post's financial article in addition to the report published yesterday of the Northern Pacific's annual election: We are informed that the actual amount of Northern Pacific stock outstanding is \$37. 800,000, 72,000 shares of the par value of \$7,-200,000 having been taken during the year in payment for lands sold by the company. The only bonded debt of the company now in existence is about \$4,000,000, secured by about 1,100 miles of road.

Ship Ashere.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 25.—The U.S. practice ship Minnesota broke from her moorings this morning in Newport harbor and went ashore at Fort Adams.

The Tramp.

New York, Sept. 25.—12 o'clock, noon, score: Weston, 283; Rowell, 356; Hazael, 322; Guyon, 308; Ennis, 263; Merritt, 322; Hart, 298; Krohne, 265; Taylor, 161; Feder-

Mrs. Loundsbury Pleads Guilty.

BRIDGEFORT, Conn., Sept., 25.—A few hours after the coroner's jury had acquitted Mrs. Loundsbury of criminal responsibility for the murder of her husband, a complaint was issued by the grand jury and returned to Justice Smith, who went to the residence of Mrs. Loundsbury, and after reading the charge put her to plead without counsel. In agonizing tones she plead guilty. The justice announced that he would defer further preceedings until this morning. Meantime friends of Mrs. Loundsbury arrived and engaged counsel. Mrs. Lounds-bury is quieter this morning, realizes the enormity of her crime and expresses a wal-lingness to suffer the full penalty of the law-Loundsbury's funeral has been arranged for Saturday at Christ's Church. Bishop Williams, Rt. Rev. Bishop Wedel, of Ohio, and a large number of elergymen will be in at-

Drs Morses, Sept: 25.—A special to the State Register from Carroll, Carroll Co., re-ports a disastrous conflagration in that city this morning, entailing a loss of from \$150,000 to \$200,000. The greater portion of the business center of the town is wiped out. The fire originated in Henry Shaff-man's saloon on Fourth street. Two hours had done all the mischief. The Masons and Odd Fellows' hall, the Presbyterian Church and over 40 business houses were burned. Insurance about \$35,000.

Bendwood Burned up.

DEADWOOD, Sept. 26.—At 2 o clock this morning a fire broke out in a bakery on Sherman street and consumed almost the entire business portion of the city. Thous-ands of people are rendered homeless and in a destitute condition. The fire is still burning. The loss is roughly estimated at million and a half to two million dellars

that thorougfare through swept everything before it on Lee, Main, Gold, Wall, Patton and William streets and several residences on Central Avenue, fanned by a light breeze and nothing to work with except a very in-efficient fire department. Everything was at the mercy of the flames. Less than haif a dosen of the prenonneed fire-proof ware-houses withstood the severe test. The buildings being mostly of wood, and poorly constructed, they burned like so much The fire spread with so much wonderful rapidity that an attempt at saving anything would have been utterly uscless. All along its course terrific explosions of gunpowder, petroleum, liquor, etc., were of frequent oc-currence, and buildings were blown into atoms. The book and ladder apparatus and hose carriage were the first things to burn, leaving nothing but a few feet of worthless nose with which to battle against the devour-

Stretching the Long List.

St. Louis, Sept. 26.—The Republican's special from Dallas, Texas, says that news reached there last night that a party young men from Dallas and Port Worth hunting in the Panhandle country, in that State, were attacked by Indians on Sept. 11th, and seven of their number killed after a fight of two days.

Bad State of the Grain Trade in South-

eru Russia NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The British government has just issued a blue book containing the reports from its consuls in Russia, who state that the condition of the Russian grain trade is now suffering severely from American competition. Stanley, the consul at Odessa, explaining the cause of the Russian wheat reaching market in bad condition, says that the greater part arrives from the inte sucovered wagons and frequently for want of wagons remains exposed on railway platforms. Unless it can be produced cheaper and brought to Odessa in better condition, and the cost of transportation and placing on shipboard be reduced, south Russian corn will seen no longer find a market in England and western Europe, being unable to compete with American, Indian and Australian corn. During the past year, owing to the depreciated value of the reuble. purchasers in England had to pay only £1 for what at the normal rate of the rouble they would pay £17s 6d. Even thus America was able to undersell Russian corn. To contend with American competition attennecessity of improving the facilities of this trade, and as the price of grain at its place of production is moderate and can stand export depet which will ship expeditiously
and at minimum rates. A scheme has been
resented and approved by the municipality
6 Odessa to build an elevator on the Ameriem, mudifying it to suit the local

Rowell his 450th at 10:07. Score of leaders at 10:07 was, Rowell 450, Merritt 440, Hazael 430,

FOREIGN NEWS.

Emancipating Jews. Magnin, Sept. 24 —A telegram from Maemancipated 6,000 slaves and contracted with them for their service for five years, Other slaveholders intend following the ex-

Wheat Excitement.

LONDON, Sept. 25,-The Pall Mall Gazette says the wheat market has been excited for the past few days, and there has been considerable speculation. The best foreign kinds have advanced nearly two shillings per quarter since Monday. The movement is aided by the recurrence of heavy rains, the lateness of harvest and the inferior quality ailures of large California speculators.

Stanley's Secreey. Stanley at Sierra Leone gave his name as Swinburn, and invested the expedition with so much mystery and secreey that the steamer Albion, on which his party arrived, was in danger of being stopped by the authorities. Stanley then declared himself and his pur-

England and the Afghans

Simla, Sept. 25.—The force under Gen. Baker reached Kushi yesterday afternoon. Yakoob Khan's envoys had an interview with Sir Frederick Roberts and assured him of the Ameer's friendliness and willingness to be guided by British edvice. Religious Intolerance.

Baussers, Sept. 25.—The Belgian bishops have instructed the clergy to refuse absolu-tion to parents whose children frequent pub-lic schools, and to teachers and pupils in

normal schools Irish Tenants. LONDON, Segt. 26.—Three hundred agri-cultural tenants have arrived in the town of Tipperary, Ireland. They refused to pay the full amount of their rent, and disturb-

con are feared. Fire in Russia--Cattle Piague.

Russian offitial messengers state that 2,978 fires have occurred in Russia during August, causing damage to property to the amount of 20,000,000 roubles. Cetewayo.

A dispatch dated Cape Tewn says that Cetewayo left Fort Dumforte on the 4th inst. Quarters have been prepared for him at the castle here. All remaining hostile chiefs have surrendered. Sir Garnet Wol-sely arrived at Utrecht, Transvaal, on the 7th inst.

PACIFIC COAST.

Heavy Failure.

San Francisco, Sept. 25.—Up to noon to-day the following attachments were levied on the stock of Feist, Frank & Co.: Hellman Bros., \$18,000; Joseph Harbaugh, \$17,000; Wm. Scholle & Bros., \$24,124; Simon Marks, \$53,294; M. Levy, \$35,195. Felix Feist, \$21,138; Benjamin Hagan et al, \$140-84; L. White et al, \$5,028; Horace B. Cladin & Co., \$9,287.

In reference to a press dispatch from New York to the effect that the house had pur-chase I a large quantity of goods on the rep-resentation that the assets of the house were \$250,000, while their liabilities amounted to only \$119,000, the firm say that no goods have been purchased by or for them in that city or elsewhere on false representations. Mr. Feist, in the course of a conversation, attributed the embarrassments of the firm to the failure of other drygoods houses in the the failure of other drygoods houses in the city and the general depression of business. He said there was every reason to hope for by a compromise between the firm and its creditors. Steps were already being taken to bring about such a result.

The Alturns Fire.

San Francisco, Sept. 26.—Later advices state the loss by the burning of Alturas, the county sent of Modoc county, to be \$130,000 insurance, \$30,000. The office of the Mo There is little or no insurance.

The fire broke out in the Star bakery on the only buildings saved. The fire originated in a variety store and is the supposed Sherman street at 2.20 A. M. and following ated in a variety store and is the supposed lief. It is possible for boys to be in the ork of an incendiary

The Carnival Ball.

The carnival ball at the Pavilion last night was a grand success. There was a large number of maskers and many beautiful cos-General and Mrs. Grant, Mayor Bryant, Gov. Irwin, and others arrived at 10 o'clock and were conducted to a private box opposite the music stand. The box was eleintly draped with flags and ornamented ith flowers. The party were received with imultious cheers. Their box was the cenwith flowers. tumultuous cheers. Their box was the cen-tor of attraction during their stay. After witnessing the scene for about an hour, Gen-eral and Mrs. Grant withdrew.

Botler Explosion. ECRERA, Sept. 26-The Sentinel this morning publishes a communication from a cor-respondent at Pieche, stating that at Bristol Tuesday, the engine of the Hillside housting works was completely demolished by the explosion of the boiler about 5 A. M., and the building wrecked. Engineer Geo. Stack-pole was killed and Webster, the fireman, vas found buried in the ruins. His recovery is doubtful. The furnace will continue unning, although the ore will not come from the mine for four or five days. There is some ten or 12 days run on the dumps, and by that time the Bowery Pioche engine, which was shipped Wednesday, will be in position and hoisting ore as usual

A Strange Breach of Promise.

Of all the accusations brought against the City of Glasgow Bank, that of being the cause of an action for breach of promise of marriage is certainly the strangest, but nevertheless it is a fact. The names of the parties are well known but there is no necessity for mentioning them; suffice it to say that the lady beongs to Glasgow and the gentleman to Greenock, both of them being people of ome wealth. The lady unfortunately held some stock of the bank, and when the crash came, although the marriage invitations had actually been issued, the gentleman cried off until it was ascertained how far he would be affected as her husband. After the decision of the House of Lords that no liability would extend to him, it was, of course, expected that he would at once complete his engagement, but for some reason or other he had changed his mind and positively comparison with that of other countries, di-refused to do so. After all persuasion rect communication is demanded with an had failed, an action claiming £3.000 had failed, an action claiming £3,000 was raised, which he has now compromised by paying £1,000.—Liverpool Gazette.

By the sweet aroma that exhales from The Great Walk.

May Your, Sept. 26—10:30 P. M.—Wes services, one is reminded that there is many musk-ular Christians.

What's in a Name?

The San Francisco Bulletin, discoursing from the above text, takes up the word hoodlum and gives some interesting theories concerning it. It says:

The word hoodlum has secured a place for itself in the English language. has been traced as far as London. used as glibly in New York as if it had come down to us regularly from Gothic or Latin sources. It has not yet been admitted to any dictionary. But that is only a question of time. The lexicographer caunot refuse recognition to a word no matter how barbarous it may be in sound, or how obscure its origin, it it is in general use. In the spread of of the new crop. There was simultaneous it is in general use. In the spread of speculation in Paris, and there are reported the word we have a valuable illustration of the evolution of language. No doubt the early man commenced to speak by imitating sounds of nature. This is what Max Muller facetiously calls the bowwow theory. But it is quite evident that caprice fills no inconsiderable part in the manufacture of words. Though hoodlum was invented in this city only a few years ago to define a wild and reckless boy, there are a half dozen theories of the process by which it was formed, none of them being wholly free from flaws.

But the moral effects of the word have perhaps a greater interest for us than its etymological history. It is held to mean to at the East the most ungovern able, incorrigible and vicious of the boys. The hoodlum is believed to be something more than a gamin and something less than a brigand. Two ladies recently came out from the East on a special mission for his conversion. In the minds of these good women he probably, in ferocity, comes nearer to the gorilla than anything human. The irreducible character of the word has given play to the imagination. As it has no derivation, and, consequently, no root to fix its meaning, it may be held to represent anything abnormal in the shape of youth. If we had been less inventive and less original the young men of California would not have so hard a character all over the world. If they had been dubbed rowdies, or dead rabbits, or blood tubs, as in Baltimore or New York, their reputation would not have been half so shaky. The wild exaggeration of blood tubs toned down the lawless pugnacity implied. But "Hoodlum" can be made

to stand for almost anything.

Two things have conspired to paint them in darker colors than really belong to them. In this community children were once human phenomens. There was a time when no sound disturbed the universal quiet but the dulcet note of the adult's pistol. There were no crowds of boys assembled in the evening at the street corners, indulging in cat calls and rooster crowing. The boy who, all of a sudden, goes off into a Vir-ginia breakdown, with a deafening clatter of hell-and-toe, was unknown except on the stage. When they first came they were viewed by an old bachelor community as the types of youthful viciousness. Men forget that they ever were boys themselves; or if they had any memory in that direction it was of the staid homestead far away, the village spire and the Sunday school. The cli mate, too, has had something to do in bringing out these traits in broader restreets 340 out of 365 days in the year There is no cold or snow to drive them in to the warmth of the stove. In most cases the night is such as to invite the young abroad. Gathered in groups, if they do occasionally engage in half serious scuffles, it is because they think the passer-by will be inevitably attracted by their exhibition of brawn, and not as

an open defiance of law and order. The vanity of the young man is allconsuming and ever present. The law of his being compels him to do something or exhibit some trait that will direct notice to himself above all his fellows. It is not always disrespect to the spectator that inspires him. No doubt he is troublesome at picnics, and is often an unpleasant and unbidden guest. But we have not got so far that every large party going on an excursion has to organize a black snake squad as a necessary protection, as they do in New York. All things considered the the hoodlum, so-called, is no worse than his congeners elsewhere. But he has the misfortune to be labelled in such a loose way that even a dull imagination has no difficulty in conjuring him up as a cross between a blood tub and a sans culotte, ready for any villany, uncivili-zided, ferocious and untamable, fearing neither God nor man, and on the straight road to the gallows or the peniientiary

North Carolina farmers have over 420,000 sheep which yields them a year-ly revenue of \$450,000.

The platform will miss the following opular lecturers during the coming Winter, since they decline making en gagements: Dr. J. G. Holland, Thomas Nast, George William Curtis, Rev. Dr. Storrs, Frederick Douglass, and Rev. Dr. John Hall.

The sixth annual convention of the Mexican war veterans of Illinois held a session in Chicago on the 12th. Resolutions to the respect of the memory of General Shields were adopted, and the present officers were re-elected. Peoria was selected as the place for the next annual meeting. Delegates were ap-New York on February 22. A commit tee was appointed to confer with a similar committee of the Ohio veterans, respecting the advisability of calling a National convention to take action on the pension question.

A Good Wife

A certain sort of talent is almost indispensible for people who would spend years together and not bore themselves to death, but the talent, like the agreement, must be for and about life. dwell happily together they should be versed in the niceties of the heart and born with the faculty for willing compromise. The woman must be talented as a woman; she must know the "metier de femme" and must have a very fine touch for the affections, and it is more important that a person should be a gossip and talk pleasantly and smartly of common friends and the thousand and one nothings of the day and hour, than that she should speak with the tongues of men and angels, for awhile together by the fire happens more frequertly than the presence of a guest to now turning attention to the purchase of tim-ginner. That people should laugh over ber land. The first notices of intention to do quertly than the presence of a guest to the same sort of jests, many an old joke between them, which time cannot wither nor custom stale, is a better preparation 24 cents for new hops. A. McMillan, by hold for life than many other things higher and better sounding in the world's ear. You can read Kant by yourself; if you wish, but you must share a joke with some one else. You can forgive people who do not follow you through a philosophical disquisition, but to find your wife laughing when you had tears in your eyes, or staring when you were in a fit of laughter, would go some way toward the dissolution of the marriage. I know a woman who for some distaste or disability could never so much as understand the meaning of the word politics, and has given up trying to distinguish Republicans from Democrats; but take her on her own politics, ask her about other men or women and the chicanery of every day existence, the rubs, the tricks on which life turns, and you will not find many more shrewd, trenchant and humorous. Nay, to make plainer what I have in mind, this same woman has a share in the higher and more poetical understanding and frank interest in things for their own sake. She is not to be deceived by custom, or made to think a mystery is solved when it is repeated. I have heard her say she could wonder herself crazy over the human eye. Now, in a world where most of us walk in the little circle of our own reason, and have to be reminded of what lies without by specious and clamant exceptions—earthquakes, eruptions of Ve suvius, banjos floating in mid air at a seance, and the like-a mind so fresh equally as well. and unsophisticated is no despicable gift. I will own I think it a better sort of mind that goes necessarily with the clearest views on public business. It will wash. It will find something to say at an odd moment. It has in it the spring of pleasant and quaint fancies. Whereas, I can imagine myself yawning all night long, until my jaws ached and the tears came into my eves; although my companion on the other side of the

Debts of Honor.

hearth held the most enlightened opinion

on the franchise or the ballct. New

York Evening Post.

This is told in a letter to the Indian apolis Journal of an interview between Professor V. B. Denslow, of Chicago, and the late Horace Greeley

"I will remember when Mr. Greeley," said Denslow. "I was just 21, and had recently been admitted Mr. Greeley," said Denslow. "I was just 21, and had recently been admitted to the New York, Bar. It was at the residence of one of my first clients, Mr. Partridge, publisher, when Greeley called. When I went into the room he stood with his hands under his coat tails, looking at some pictures. "Mr. Greeley, said Patridge, 'this is Mr. Denslow, a young attorney." Greeley uttered a short grunt of recognition, but did not even look around. I embarrassed, shrunk away to one corner, and took a face of the tothe acre, while that east of the town went over forty. Some fields have yielded near 60 shrunk away to one corner, and took a chair. He went on around the room. looking at the pictures and what-not, and in about five minutes, when his back was turned on me and I thought he had forgotten me, he suddenly, without looking at me, said: 'Hem! So you are an attorney, are you? I confessed it. I hate lawyers " he exclaimed emphatically. I hate lawyers; they do more mischief than their heads are worth ! "I suppose they are a necessary evil,

suggested depreciatingly. "Wholly unnecessary," he insisted.
"I suppose you will acknowledge," I said, "that they promote good order and remove impediments to good government.

"Just the contrary! just the con-trary!" he squeaked in his odd falsetto, they cause disorder, and they are the chief obstacles to good government."

"I thought the man was crazy. Perhaps you will tell me," I suggested, "how debts would be collected without lawvers.

lets B have his property without payment, I don't see why C, D, E, F and all the rest of the alphabet should be called on to serve as a police to get it back! No debt should be collectable by law. It's monstrous. Let a man trust another at his own risk. Even a gambler pays his debts that he isn't legally obliged to pay, and calls them debts of honor, but men will put their property out of their hands to prevent the collection of their grocery bills. Abolish all laws for the collection of debt, and that would abolish most of your lawyers-good riddance "

It seemed impossible to talk with a man with such eccentric notions.

"Half a loaf is better than none," as the corner-loafer said to the policeman when told to move on.

State and Territorial.

Astoria.

From the daily Asterian: The Puget Mill Co. have four of their vessels idle, waiting for better times, and we learn they talk of tying up two more.

A large force of men are at work on the Point Wilson lighthouse. The total elevation of the structure will be 60 feet—elevation of local plan, 48 feet.

Puget Sound.

The farmers of La Conner have this week shipped about 6,000 sacks of grain to San Francisco by the steamer Alaska.

A silver mine is being developed near Burrows' Bay, Fidalgo Island, by Schultz & Co., which promises to yield handsomely. The tug Goliah recently towed the largest boom of logs ever put up on Puget Sound to Port Gamble. It contained 1,500,000 feet of

lumber, and the logs numbered 2,500 by actus count. The Puget Sound Mail says: People are

so in Whatcom county appear in the Mail of this week.

At Puyallup, hop buyers are now offering ing his old crop over from last year, will realize 12½ cents, 5 cents more than he would if sold last year. The Argus says: The farmers of Clallam are

till busy harvesting and threshing. There is some complaint about potato rot down there, but all the other crops are good and the grain crops are especially heavy. Several of our resident Chinamen profess to

be experts at digging potatoes and have found it a profitable employment. The work is al-together too low and groveling for white men; hence the large number of idle Americans on our streets.—Olympia Experiment.

The Experiment says: An old gentleman, 59 years of age, named Taylor Rue, attempted suicide at Newakum on Friday, the 19th inst. He cut his throat with a knife, inflicting a gash reaching almost from ear to ear, but the blade was to short to sever the jugular vein and doubtless this circumstance served to pro

Henry Harned, who lives on the Sound, was caught by a falling tree and fortunately es-caped with severe bruises.

John Andrews and Peter Raisin were brought before Justice Scott, of Scattle, charged with assault with intent to kill. were bound over in the sums of \$300 and \$200 respectively, and not furnishing bail they were committed.

The Experiment says: Mr. P. D. Moore s perfecting arrangements to extend his gold mining operations at Chehalis Point. For years the waves of the Pacific have washed up their golden sands at that place, and Mr. Moore is determined to work the matter up atoa paying enterprise.

The Seattle Post says: Jack Simmons, an Indian, with a seine caught last week 1,000 salmon, for which he received from Levy & Wilson 10 cents each, and for 1,080 smaller ones he got 2j cents each, other Indians with their seines here in the harbor are doing

East of the Mountains The Teller says that Lewiston is steadily

and rapidly improving. Fine weather for harvesting at Palouse, and much of it is being done at present. There seems to be a lack of machinery for the

amount of grain to be cut. The crops in the locality of Olex, W. T., have turned out better than ever before. C. Newell, of Klickitat Valley, W. T., went over with his machine and threshed out 15,-000 bushels of grain for the people.

The Lewiston Teller tells of a fine young horse bought by Mr. Monmouth, who tried to lead him home and finally picketed him to cordwood sticks and found him dead in the morning, choked to death by a halter tight about his nose and ears. Rather hard on the unhance brute? unhappy brute?

A Moscow correspondent says: Harvest-A Moscow correspondent says: Harvest-ing is in full blast here. All kinds of grain look exceedingly well, especially the flax crop. Flax is the chief production hereabouts, because it grows well and sells rapidly. The yield of grain in general has been very large considering the newness of the country.

The crops in Ochoco have turned out better

over forty. Some fields have yielded near 60 bushels. Small quantities of grain were damaged by the sun, but as a general thing it is in splendid condition.

A sad case of burning to death occurred a the Assotin settlement, near the sawmill. A
young man named John Smith was herding
sheep for his father and occupying a log cabin
n the vicinity, taking his meals at home with his father. On Saturday night he was prompt at his father's. The next day parties went to the place where the cabin stood and found the shepherd dogs and the sheep near by, the former bewailing their master. The cabin was in ashes, and upon disturbing the embers and ashes the teeth and partly burned remains of the young man were found buried

A new bridge is completed over the Uma-tilla river at Pendleton, but while wagon tires need soaking the ford will be used all the

Southern Oregon. Forest fires have been raging for ten days in the mountains near Lakeview. The Ashland Academy issues a neat little

paper called the College Ceroma. The Fall races over the Lakeview course commence October 6th, and much interest is already manifested.

"Don't want 'em collected! don't bushels, and forty pound salmon for twenty-want 'em collected!" he squeaked, "if A five cents, at Suislaw. The Lakeview Herald says: While here,

Mr. Hickman procured four fine fawns, of the species of mule deer, of Mr. T. O. Blair, of Crooked creek, which he will place in his elegant park he is fitting up at his home near Red Bluff. A son of Rev. Luther E. Henderson, of New

Pine creek, while superintending the horse-power of a thresher in that section, last week, caught his leg in the machinery, or between two cog wheels, and sustained injuries which may be on the companion of th may prove fatal.

The Sentinel learns that the Ashland Woolen Mill is so rushed with orders they can hardly supply the demand for goods at this time. Their principal trade is with Northern Califernia, but this year they have also received a number of orders from Willamette Valley. Blankets is their specialty, and the article manufactured is not to be excelled by any other mills on the coast.

The Jacksonville Sentinel says: Mr. James McDonough last Friday discovered several fine celts he had running in his pasture pei-soned. Three were dead and the lourth died

in a few hours. Some attribute it to poison in a few hours. Some attribute it to posson in the water they drank caused by a dead animal decomposing in the creek which runs through the pasture; others to some poisonous herb, and others still to the act of some malicious person. The most probable theory is that they are some poisonous herbs. The colts were all thoroughbreds, three of them being Scamperdowns and all were valuable, The loss of such animals at their age cannot be estimated.

Willamette Valley.

Col. Hogg, the capitalist, has arrived at

Some scoundrel set fire to a separator be-longing to J. M. Currier, of Benton county, last Friday night.

Attendance at the Seminary at Oregon City is fast increasing. Patrons are fast learning that they have a splendid corps of teachers.

At Buena Vista the busy hum of wagons loaded with wheat is heard from early morn until late at night. One day this week some thirty-seven wagons with teamsters were anxiously waiting their turns.

The Enterprise says: The citizens of Molalla Prairie are almost unanimous in the expression that since the license for the sale of

liquors was granted that drunkenness had almost disappeared and boisterous conduct en

Cannot some law be passed, says an exchange, among others to compel the railroad authorities to kill the thistles alone the line on their property. It is useless for one man alone to kill them off, when the seeds follow a train for miles.

The Dalles Itemizer says that a man named

The Dalles Itemizer says that a man named John Page was severely hurt a few days since near Zena. Mr. Page was feeding a threshing machine, the grain having been bound by a self-binder, and a man was cutting the wire from the bundles with a hatchet. By some means the band-cutter hit Mr. Page's arm with the instrument, inflicting a terrible

The Corvallis Gazette says: The Spring Hill The Corvallis Gazette says: The Spring Hill Farmers' warehouse, in the northern part of Benton county, tipped over last Saturday night, in consequence of the foundation giving way. It contained about twelve thousand bushels of loose grain at the time. Some four thousand bushels will be stored in the Rothel warehouse, near by, and the remainder has been hauled to Albany. The exact loss has not yet been ascertained, except the house, which is a total loss, is estimated at \$2,000.

Active Operations.

Thus far this season a freight train every other day over the Oregon and California railroad was sufficient to meet the demand, but warehouses being filled to overflowing, and holders anxious to get their wheat to a quick market, has increased the demand. To-day a regular daily freight train was put on, which will be continued until the grain has been moved to this city.

It is so Easy to Write for a Newspaper.

He was a friend of mine and used frequently to drop in and give me advice as to how I ought to run my paper.

He was a minister, and consequently thought I should devote it a little more to the cause of religion, and not quite so much to politics. He said it could be made a power for

good in the Western land, in which we ad both cast our fortunes. He was a lover of the original, too, and said he disliked to see reprint, and thought I should write more-take the

time, in fact, to fill the paper right up with good new stuff. It seemed such an easy thing for him that one day I ventured to say : "Brother, you had a glorious meeting

at the school house, I hear; suppose you write it up for me." He didn't seem to act as though he

I urged. He flushed a little and stood around, awkward like. He had never been hon-

ored with an invitation to write for the press before. I then urged. Then he took off his gloves and hat. Then I gave him a seat at the table, with

paper and pencil. He sat down to editorial work. He was always talking about how it

should be done and now he was at it. He started in. I went about my work, and, having written up a column or two of matter for the day's paper, left him still writing, while I went out to solicit some ad-

vertisements. I was gone an hour or two, and when came back he was still at it. He was sweating awfully.

His eyes were bent on the dazzling white paper before him, and his pencil was a stub. I began to grow frightened. I knew I had only a small weekly paper, and that its fourteen columns of space (one side was a patent inward) would not hold the contents of the Bible and supplimentary messages from Heaven besides

At last the man looked up and timidly advanced with a piece of paper in one hand, and suddenly went back to change word.

Then he came on again, and like one who had passed through a vision, held out a piece of paper and boldly saked : "Will that do?"

I looked at it. There were just seven lines of it ad-

vertising measure. He was a large man, weighing over 300 pounds then, but when I met him three weeks later he weighed less than

He had been sick. The seven-line nine-hour effort was

too much for him. But it was not all lost. He never advised an editor again. Neither did he compose for a paper

It was hard work for him to write, and he saw he was not cut out for an editor.-Chicago Journal

An American says that, from his late experience of English weather, he should imagine that "Rain Bri tannia!" ought to be as popular in England as "Hall Columbia!" is in the States.