during the continuance of the strik-

general strike among them.

coast for aid.

town.

General replied.

death.

to beat his own record.

mant and indications are that there will be a

Stocks Did It.

San Francisco, Oct. 29.— W. H. Hender-son, commercial editor of the Chronicle, at-tempted suicide in the Arion saloon, at the

corner of Kearny and Sutter streets, at about

1 o'clock this afternoon, by shooting himself

in the head, and died early this evening. He wrote a note to a friend stributing his

act to domestic and pecuniary troubles. He had lost considerable money in stocks

Chiling Vessel Lost.

The steamer Newbern, from Mexican ports brings the crew of the Chilean whaling

The Fast Horse.

of St. Julian, the heree that made 2:12% on Saturday last, to-day refused \$40,000 for the animal. St. Julian will probably be taken East next Spring. Saturday, November 8th, St. Julian will tret at Oakland track to try

Pire at Colfax.

that quarter, a hotel near by, and burned a

block in the principal business part of the

are all burnt up, but none of the goods in the buildings were burned. The losses ag-

Grant on the Comstock,

day and visited the lower levels of the Be-nauza under the guidance of J. W. Mackey.

They subsequently went through a number

S. Herman

Keeps pretty well up Front street, and on

a corner stere you will find the above sign.

Inside the store you find Herman, who used

to be one of the firm of Herman & Hirsch, Salem, and made lots of friends. We knew him well there and can recommend him to our friends as a good dealer and a fair man. He keeps a regular farmer's store where you can

buy any and everything from a barrel of flour to a diamond breastpin, and the clothes to

wear it on. Give him a call or write to him about prices and you won't regret it.

The Experiment says: While our citizens

s company expect to ready for market.

city is steadily going upward and enward.

One Way to Train a Child.

the occupants of adjoining rooms to hear

Little boy, six years old, who was

being dressed in the early morning; the

a-ma, I am going to have a stick of

Little boy. Yes, I am, Mamma Smith.

Little boy, "But I will, Mamma Smith.

Little boy. (With determination,

"I'm just a going to get a piece out of

Mother. (Now thoroughly aroused.)

Then follows a prolonged and difficult

chase around the room, but the mother

"Now I guess you'll learn to behave

The boy continues to scream to the

Mother. "Stop your noise, I tell you.

Mother. "O dear, what an everlasting

The noise suddenly ceases. The child

An, what does he think? Will the

takes his candy and goes out on the

ciama, where in the cool, quiet morning

/ expect to reap the whirlwind?

Little boy. (Louder and louder.)

williwilliwilliwilliwilliwilliwill."

Maria, hand me my slipper. Now,

(to the boy) "come here, sir; I'll show

Mother. (Half awake.) "No, no."

Mother. "Didn's I tell you no?"

Mother, "Well, now, you shan't."

Little bey, "Mamma mamma,

much of the sayings and doings of their

morning. They and shipped over 500 and about 200 halt ! Before the run is over

get 300 more half-bar

neighbors.

candy

the box.

or not.

the child.

vourself.

Mamma Smith, I will."

another minute.

Lavats and meditates.

mother still asleep.

Little boy. "I will."

Mother. "You won't."

Little bay, "I won't."

Mother, "Come here, I say,"

Little boy. "I shan't neither."

Little boy. "Yes,1 will." Mother. "No, you wont."

Laven-G. n. Grant visited the hall of the

gregate \$31,000; insurance, \$1,500.

One Chinawoman was burned to Wooden roofs over brick buildings

R. F. Morrow and A. O. Hickok, owners St. Julian, the herse that made 2:12% on

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TELEGRAPHIC.

EASTERN STATES.

Mormon Immigration. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- The State depart ment has advices that the British and German governments have favorably received the recent circular issued by the United States calling attention to the determination of this government to prosecute all persons who have violated the federal law against polygamous marriages, and informing them of the presence of agents among their subjects making converts to polygamy. It anpears that about the time of the sease of this circular the number of preselytes shipped to this country was unusually large. Reports from consular offices at the principal points of shipment of Mormon converts state that the police are energetically at work to stop such emigration by formal notification that our government will arrest and prosecute emigrants of this sect immediately upon their arrival, etc. Secretary Evaris new feels con-fident that with the co-operation of the governments addressed the inflow of Morn proselytes from the old world will be almost entirely cut off, and with the energetic measures now being enforced in Utah, that the whole system will speedily cramble in

Postal Changes.

Postal changes for the Pacific Coast were made last week. Offices established—Fern Hill, Clatsop county, Oregon, Mrs. Mary A. Dennis postmaster; Colton, Whitman county, W. T., John B. Standley, postmaster. Offlees discontinued-Williams Creek, Jackson county, Oregon. Postmasters appointed.— Miss A. I. Stranahan, Hood River, Wases county, Oregon.

Captives Recovered.

Wannington, Oct. 26.—Secretary Schurz at a late heur to-night received a dispatch from special Agent Adams, dated at camp at White river, October 24th, via Rawlins, 25th. Gen. Adams also reports that after leaving the hostiles' country he met Indian runners who reported that their "look out" had a fight on the 20th inst. with a hunting party from Merritt's camp, brought on accidentally by scotts firing on the Indians, in which a scott named Hume. Lieut. Weir and two other whites and two Indians were killed. Scout P. Moon came into camp on the 24th. He had been attacked by a dozen indians and corralled all night, escaping with difficulty. The camp is surrounded by small bands of Indians, who are running off horses and lying in wait for stragglers. The body of the chief of the scouts, Hamm, was found by the cavalry on the 23d, and buried. He had been killed at the time Lieut. Weir fell. The body of Lieut. Weir will arrive in Rawlins ported at the old battle ground on Milk creek betweeh Utes and ranchmen. No particulars received as yet. A pack train with supplies reached Merritt's command on the 22d. The command is not supplied to the command in the command on the command in 22d. The command is very much in need of all kinds of supplies. Another talk will be held with the Indians in a few days.

Large Immigration. New York, Oct. 26,-One thousand and

twenty immigrants arrived at Castle Garden this morning. During the present year the New York emigration commissioners have helped about twenty thousand immigrants to get to the Western States, and not one has

Ohio Official Beturns.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 26 .- The canvass of the vote for members of the general assembly, bers of the House. The Republicans will be held here and the remains will be elected 22 and the Democrats 15 members of shipped East. the Senate. The Republican majority on the Scinic. joint ballot is 31. The Fever.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 26 .- One case reported to the board of health. Undertakers report three interments, 200 absentees returned this afternoon via the Louisville road. Howards will disband their medical corps

do-morrow. Quarautine Suspended.

LATTLE ROOM, Oct. 26,-The executive to the committee of the State board of Health has of it. relieved all health officers and pickets from duty, and authorized the running of all rail-road trains. The only restrictions are upon stoppage of trains at Forest City and receipt of freight or passengers.

Sammy's Income Tax Case,

New York, Oct. 27.—An argument took place in the U.S. Circuit Court to day on a demurrer to the bill of discovery filed by the government in the suit against S. J. Tilden for unpaid income tax. Judge Blatchford gave a decision overruling the democrer and form of order.

Resempt in in Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 27.-There was a general resumption of business this morning in al branches of trade. Stores that had bee closed since last July were opened by their proprietors, who have returned to the city and the wheels of commerce are once again moving rapidly along. Through trains on all railroads excepting the Little Rock route arrives and departed. The streets presentheir wonted animated appearance. The The cotton exchange is open to visitors and members, and regular quotations, receipts and shipments will be posted as heretofore But one case of tover has been reported.

Banking and Exchange.

There was this morning an informal meet ing of the presidents of several leading banks to consider the relation of banks to the stock exchange. A committee was ap-pointed to confer with the governing conmittee of the stock exchange in reference to the establishment of a stock clearing house The bank committee consists of Prve, of the Bank of New York; Hayes, of the Union

and Tappan, of the Gallatin. Washington, Oct. 27.-Standard silvdollars coined to date, \$44,453,850. number \$12,221,010 are in circulation, an

the remainder is in the treasury. sported Tail's lustmon,

Storx Civy, Iowa, Oct. 18 - A report h been received that Spotted Tad's Indiana southwestern Dahota has a action on beca-last week. A warrier that Heavy Young, a agency employe, elaiming that not heavy w bad from mourning for Agent Newell agreated the Lodine the entire night his commune ! Newell to surrender him. The

houd of being extinguished soon. A portion of the tunnel has caved in.

Fatal Explosion. GORDAM, Me., Oct. 28 .- The corning mil-

of the Oriental powder mills exploded this afternoon. A man named Stokes was killed and Stanton Maberry was seriously injured. The cause is unknown. Wrecked.

DETROIT, Oct. 28,-The steamer Amazon with about fifty passengers and a heavy load

The Ute war. Los Pinos. Oct. 24 .- Just arrived from Indian camp on Plateau creek. The women and children of the White river agency are and children of the white river agency are eafe at Chief Ourny's house. They stood the journey well, and Mrs. Meeker has im-proved in health every day since we started. The Meeker papers were burned and what money Mrs. Meeker had was taken from her by Douglas. The intention was to kill the women and children, as the windows of the room in which they first took refuge riddled with bullets the instant they had left it for a more seenre place in the milk room. Mrs. Meeker thinks that Snsan, a squaw, and the wife of Chief Johnson. Curay, did more than all others to save their i.ves. She was as kind to them as a mother, and their parting was very touching. Jack's band fought the troops and Douglas' men killed the agent and employees. Agent Mesker was killed by Ante-lope and Waupattito; Mrs. Meseker was shot at while running from the house and attempting to hide in a clump of sage brush. The ball passed through her dress and made a slight flesh wound in the thigh about four

inches long.

Arrangements for the tight with Merritt's command were most complete. Two hun-dred Arapahoes had joined Jack and many others from neighboring tribes. Had it not been for the timely arrival of Chief Ouray's order to cease fighting, the name of Merrist and his command would have passed in history by the side of Custer with the same epitaph... Annihilation by Indian.

epitaph—"Annihilation by Indians."

The outbreak may be attributed to four things, viz: Repeated changes and lessening the amount of rations issued to Indians; no head chief; the Ute Indian interpreter was unfriendly to Meeker, and plenty of bad whisky was furnished by ranchmen.

Hungry Redskins.

Washington, Oct. 29.—A telegram was received at the War Department this morning rom Gen. McDowell stating that the Huala pias Indians, in northern Arizona, were starving and asking if they could be fed by the War Department. There being no ap-propriation available for such purposes, the matter was referred to the Department of the

Peace Promises.

Washington, Oct. 29. — Commissioner Mayt has received the following dispatch: SHORBONE AND BARROCK AGENCY, Wr.

October 28, 1872 Commissioner Indian Affairs: In view of the many rumors affoat to the effect that Indians on this reservation are about to go on the war path, Washakie speaks for the Shoshones and also for the Arapahoes and desires me to inform the great father that all the Indians are friendly, peaceable and qui-etly attending their affairs, and no one need apprehend any trouble from this quarter. A. A. Parros, Agent.

The Ute War. RAWLINS, Wyo., Oct. 29.—James Drais, General Merritt's chief of scouts, came into Rawlins this morning with dispatches and mail. He reports numerous fresh Indian trails crossing the road in the vicinity of Williams fork and Snow rapids, and also a camp fire near Milk river, about eight miles north of Snake river at the crossing of Cot-tonwood creek. On the Muddy he saw three Indians. He and Eugene Taylor, one of Merrit's scouts, fired upon them and brais came on into Rawlins, warning the escort with the body of Lieut. Weir, which was a short distance shead of him, and also a number of ranchmen on their way to Snake river. Lieut. Weir's body will be here on cast October 14th, shows that the Republi-cans elected 69 and the Democrats 45 mem-Col. Brackett's command. Funeral services

PORCHGY NEWS.

Germany and Austria.

Loxvos, Oct. 25 -T legrams from Berlin and Vienna concur in saying that the alli-ance between Germany and Austria is not a written treaty signed by the emperors, but is in the form of a memoranda which Biamarck and Andressy exchanged and communicated to the respective sovereigns, who approved

Liverpool Cotton Barket.

LIVERTOOL, Oct. 25.—W. D. Tomlinson & Co., old established cotton brokers of this city, have suspended. The market is very feverish, owing to speculators having bought up enough cotton to areste an artificial se city, and to squeeze the largest possible difference out of sellers for October delivery.

Confidence is shaken. Wheat to America.

Walker's Statisticism for the produce exgave a decision overruling the demorrer and change, after a careful estimate, places the directed the plaintiff to serve his proposed wheat crop of the United States this year at 425,000,000 bushels. The Spring wheat crop was over estimated. The amount consumed by 48,000.000 persons, plus the amount required for sect and other pur poses, is placed at 250,000,000 bushels, leaving 160,000,000 bushels for expert to Europe and 15,000,000 bushels for other ports

The Tenantey.

Lennon, Oct. 27. - An Irish national land

league will be formed with a central com-mittee in London. A land meeting at Ennis-

cory yesterday was attended by 6,000 persons and addressed by Mr. Parnell. Will be thenged. CARRE, Oct. 27.—Five men who will be hanged for complicity in the message of the British embassy, include Ketwal, of Cabul, the head of the city Models, and two generals, one of royal blood, One of

the generals, it is charged, despect the Feat of Major Cavagnari from the British rest dency to Bulatissa.

The Cabal Massacce London, Oct. 27. Inquiry is to the mount ore at Cabul is proceeding. The Aure a's lather in law, ex Governo, of Cabul and he minister of finance are under close street.
A correspondent at Sinda ware: "The dea must be abandoned that as retend to each aloof from the interval of A hanistan. It cannot be to rehose who mow protest on a

ne correspondent section ne y of opinion at North policy of districts Callut

thought the property nos. Oct. 10.

removed the escaped warrior. The troops are 176 miles away.

Fire in a Tunnet.

Cumperliand, Md., Oct. 28.—The fire in Pinkerton Tunnel, Pittsburg and Connellsville railway, is still burning, with no likeli.

Supplies of English wheat is yet fit to thresh.

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Supplies of English wheat is conserved during the continuance of the strikers then proceeded out toward South San Francisco, taking in all factories and small workshops in that locality, the men from which all stopped work to a man. All these cabinet makers belong to the trades' assembly, and during the continuance of the arribe will

Supplies of English wheat at country markets was slightly larger, and in some in stances samples were in rather better condi-tion; but as a rule the quality indicates a desire on the part of farmers to market their inferior produce, which is cleared out more easily and profitably during exciting times. Finer qualities, where they exist, can be safely counted upon to realize their full market value whenever growers see fit to

part with them. Poreign wheat continues to reach our shores in considerable quantities. Friday's list of imports showing the arrival of nearly 70,000 quarters, and with more disposition

on the part of holders to realize.

The rapid upward movement of prices appears to have been arrested. The question arises, what proportion of the fifteen shillings rise which has taken place can be maintained when the speculative movement ceases and the more legitimate influences of supply and demand are once more para-mount in the trade? Taking into consideration the enormous resources of America, and the fact that present prices of wheat at London are sufficient to attract and have attracted supplies from all wheat exporting countries in the world, if appears most probable that a safe basis for future operations will be reached when values have receded 666 shillings from the recent highest point. It would be too much to assert that prices must necessarily give way to this extent, as trade closes in very sensitive conditions, and much will depend upon the action of America. But the opinion is nevertheless offered that the reduction indicated would

sales of English 25,617 quarters, at 49s 10d, against 50,434 quarters at 30s during the corresponding week of last year. Imports into the United Kingdom during the week ending October 18th, were 1,384,766 owns of wheat and 238.

bring values to a safe position.

950 cwis of flour. Humane Enterprise.

Oct. 29 .- A fete is to held shortly, the management of a Paris newspacent floods in Murcla, Spain. It is ex-pected that the fete will surpass in enterininment and receipts any previous efforts this kind in Paris.

An Insuit to Mark Antony An Alexandria correspondent reports Clea-patra's needle, while being removed for ship-

ment to the United States, was seized by creditors of the Egyptian government.

Ontlook for Pence.

Ross. Oct. 20.—Proceedings of Congress at Naples on the 26th to promote a general disarmament throughout the world, terminated in a scene of indescrible confusion, amidst hissing, hooting and other demonstratrations, owing to the opposition of a section who disapproved the object of the

PACIFIC COAST

Fatal Row.

Napa, Oct. 26 .- Yesterday afternoon John NAMA, Oct. 26.—Yesterday afternoon John Crowey, a young man, his brother and father engaged in a controversy with the cook of the William Tell Hotel on the street in front of the house. The cook retreated into the hotel followed by the Croweys. A fight fol-lawed in which the elder Crowey was cut severely on the hand. John Crowey was thrown by the cook and in the meele received terrible bruises. The cook August La terrible bruises. The cook, August La Rogue, died this morning from his wounds. The town is much excited over the consequences of the brawl. The Crowey boys were committed to jail to await the action of the grand jury.

VIRGINIA CITY, Oct. 25 -A man named Wm. Langin was fatally stabled about six o'clock this morning by Patrick Leonard, alias "Red Mike," a gambler. The quarrel grew out of a debt due from Leonard to his

grew out of a dest due from Leonard to his victim. Seven or eight wounds were in-ilicated, the weapon being a pocket knife. Leonard a few years ago shot and danger-ously wounded a man named Maxey. He is in custody.

John Retelac fell 100 feet in Union shaft

to day and was dashed to pieces, Tanckes, Oct. 25.—Preight train No. 5

broke in two near Verdi this morning, badly damaging eight or ten cars and killing J. B. Evans, brakeman.

Fastest Time on Record.

At an exhibition trot at Oakland, Cal., on the 25th, the fastest time on record was made. St. Julien was brought out to best the best time made by Rarus. St Julien was followed a short distance by a running horse. At the word St. Julien went under wire at a square trot and for the entire mile never made a skip mor a break, coming excently but little the worse for his magnifi ent effort. He was driven by Omio Hickor

A Chapter of Accidents.

STOCKTON, O. t. 27. - Thou, Convoy, aged sont 60, died this morning from taking an vardose of morehine to remove rheumatic

Rev. John Callan, assistant paster of 61 Mary's Church, died this morning after a

An Italian named Dominico Templo, aged 23, farm laborer, started yesterday to see his father on the Mariposa road, earrying to his father two bottles of liquor. One was carried under his shirt near his body, and the other in his hand. While crossing a field he stepped into a squirrel hole, breaking the bottle under his shirt, the sharp point outii g into his body over the kidneys, making an opening in the abdominal cavity. He lay in this condition for some time until his cries attracted passers by. Tempio died this motning.

Cabinet Makers strike.

Sax Faascisco, Oct. 28 -Yesterday the cabinet makers of the city held a meeting and resolved to strike so day if their demand for an increase of twenty five per cent was not compared with with. They give as the cause of their grievatore that it is impossible for them to live on the present rate of wages. The pracystem waten they do minuse comover ... ving ones workman by the degen for the Process Kary Iner name, tables, etc. ross acto to a secondwas King to do a upon to procan to the given. design them is or tong the

State and Territorial.

East of the Mountains.

One of the robbers of the Schwacher at Roise City got two dollars and a half of

the swag. During the week wheat was up to 63 and receive \$9 and \$6 per week for married and single men respectively. There are two branches of the union, one of which is Ger-65 cents, and if our facilities for getting it out of the country were better it would be

still higher. The Walla Walla Statesman says : The Co-

lumbia river is four feet four inches above low water mark. The steamer Spokane still runs on Snake river. Mr. Lorin Markham, an esteemed citizen

and pioneer of Walla Walla, known by every man, women and child, died at his residence, one mile above town, of typhoid fever, on Tuesday, Oct. 21st, aged 57 years. Messrs. Harkness, McMicken, Morrison & o. have been awarded by the Northern Pa-

cific Railroad Company the contract for ties and railroad timber for the proposed section from the mouth of Snake river to Spokane Falls, amounting to over \$250,000.

It froze haed at Spokane Falls and vicinity

bark La Pescandora from Valparaiso, wrecked on Margarita Island in Magdalena Bay, on the coast of Lower California on the 2d. Two of the crew were drowned off Cape St. A ledge of lime has been discovered about 40 miles north of the Spokane Falls and a kiln Lucas in attempting to reach the Mexican

Engineer Scurry has located the line of the N. P. R. R. from Spokane Falls to within 10 miles of the Pen d'Oreille Lake.

An office of Wells, Fargo & Co. s express company has been established at Palouse City, with L. C. Jacobs as agent,

The Universalist Church at Dayton is nov about finished and the next thing in order is to find the right kind of a man to fill the pul-

Colpar, Oct. 29 .- A fire which broke out The city of Walla Walla wears avery lively this morning in a China wash-house in the middle of Chinatown completely demolished appearance, business is flourishing, money easy, and every farmer feels like praising the

harvest. Wheat is up to 63 and 65 cents at Walla Walla. Would be worth 70 cents if facilities for getting it out of the country fast enough

were sufficient. The Watchman seve: Last Tuesday we no tied a cow running through our alley with a pitchfork streking in ler back and a big boy trying to hide under a barn.

Vinginia Crrv, Oct. 29.—General Grant and party descended the C and C shaft to-Farmers north of Pendleton are busily enaged plowing and funcing their farms, energy is a slow lassiness as the rails have to

se hauled from 20 to 40 miles. The first town located on the N. P. R. R. at the mouth of Snake river has been christened Pacific Coust pioneers, was made an honor-Ainsworth; the second Spragueville, and the next, no doubt, will be Billingsgate. ary member and the badge of office and oredentials of the society given him. He was introduced by Dr. Harris, and Col. Robert Taylor delivered an address to which the

The first real cold snap we had last Tuesday night, says the Walla Walla Watchman; and when we gaze upon the loaded fruit trees, we pause and wonder what is to become of the

The Columbia at Wallula is four feet four inches above low water mark. The Spokane still runs on the Snake river, but steamboating on that river at the present stage of water von't pay.

Mr. Chas. Garlett, of Spangle, county, W. T., had his right leg broken by falling from a loaded wagon last Wednesday. The fore wheel passed over his body, but no serious results. Our grasshopper crop is growing wonder

fully less. Our cold nights seem to rake them in. Wonder how they will pan out next Spring? We hope the crop will be a to-tal failure, but— The carpenters commenced work at Pom-

may not see so much positive improvement in Olympia, from year to year, we are assured by legislators from distant points, and who seldom visit this part of the Sound, that our eroy, on the Catholic Church, Monday last. The material has been on the ground for some time and the work will be pushed to a speedy completion. A man sent a potato, the size of a boy baby and weighing 5½ pounds, to his friends in Iowa this week, per express. He says it will surprise them there, yet it is a common "securrence" at Walla Walla. The Seattle Post says : Eight hundred salmon of yesterday's catch were brought to the Alki Salmon Cor any's establishment any's establishment we already packed rels of salt salmon, n of salmon bellier.

The Pendleton paper says. Two sisters charity canvasced our town and raised \$100. to be expended for a hospital at Walla Walla. We learn that the employes at the Agency

ubscribed very liberally to the fund. The citizens of Clarke's Creek, Baker ounty, are much elated over the prospects of The following scene was enacted not long since, in a Summer boarding-house, the thin board partitions of which forced of mining ground.

About three weeks ago, Mrs. A. P. Wooduations were spurned. word put a hot boiled egg into a puppy mouth to cure him from sucking eggs. yelled fearfully, when a shepherd dog rushed

up and severely bit the woman in the leg. She s still in the hands of a doctor. Mr. Simmonds, about six miles from Walla Walla, was robbed last week while his family was in town, of about \$20 worth of house-

hold utensils and 30 chickens. The supposed robbers are thought to be emigrants, who were the only ones passing that way. While two sons of Mr. Thomas, of Sun serville, were out hunting, going through the brush the gun was accidentally dis-charged, the Sentinel says, seriously wound-

ing the oblest boy in the leg, from the effects of which he died on last Sunday. The Walla Walla Union says: A want long felt is about to be supplied by Mr. Miller, who is engaged in getting up a directory of Walla Walla, Dayton and Waitaburg; to contain the name, occupation and place of business and residence of every person in

Two Indians at Waltsburg, by way of amusement for thomselves, got to quarreling over a pair of blankets, and from quarreling went to fighting, one armed with a pistol, the you whether you are going to mind me other with a knife. Result, one Indian the head, not dangerously, and the other

hadly cut in the arm. A man by the name of Matthews met with A man by the name of Matthews met with a scrious accident on the Marengo grade on Tuesday. While coming down the grade he stopped for some purpose and got down from his wagon, when his team became frightened thually captures him and administers a and started. The brake gave way, he sound spanking with the slipper, which clicits a series of unearthly howls from one of the wheels passed over his foot, crushing it badly.

The exhausted mother then throws dian coremonies of reception given to Lieut. down her weapon of warfare, with, Farrow and his scouts, as detailed elsewhere, were over, the Lieut, came to town and a re-ception far superior to any Grant reception was given him by the citizens of Pendleton. A banquet was spread at the Pendleton hotel full extent of his lungs, still keeping up and a good time was had. The table groaned his referin. "I will have some candy, under its load of rich viands, until the guests lightened it and began to groun themselves.

From the Walla Walla Union we learn that when last heard from, Engineer Zahner, in the employ of the O. R. & N. Co., was within three miles, in a direct line, of the summit, with a very good prospect of reach torment you are! Maria, hand me that ing it without encountering heavy engineering of candy. There, take that, and go does not exceed a grade of 90 feet to the mile but it is quite a crooked one up the Blue Mountains.

Southern Oregon.

Efforts are being made to start a salmon annery on the Coquille river.

At Myrtle creek threshing is about over, The early rain has done some damage to grain standing in the field.

son of this day help him to be a good at Is be being trained up in the way The miners are gradually leaving the mines, as there is too much water for working creek diggings. Those who have bench and hill claims will remain during the Winter. ould got And that mother! is she - no the wind, and may she not reason-

The Yreka Journal says: An Oregonian

from Rogue River valley, with a six-horse wagon and back action, tilled with apples, made a peddling trip around town last week, selling his apples at 24 cents per pound.

The Commissioners of Josephine county have levied a tax of 35 mills for the present year. The high tax is levied with a view to settling the \$1,500 indebtedness to Jackson county incurred by Josephine in the David

Briggs case. Six English families have formed a colony six miles above Myrtle creek, and each fam-ily has secured a homestead erabracing 100 acres of land. Among the colonists there are a doctor and preacher. Proposing to live in peace, they brought no lawyer along with them.

The rather singular spectacle of threshing and plowing being carried on at the same time, and in the same field, has been witnessed this week at the farm conducted by Mr. W. J. Hill. When the late rains commenced Mr. Hill had about 500 acres yet uncut.

About 600,060 feet of logs were sold re-cently at the mouth of Snohomish river. The new paper which Beriah Brown pro poses to start will be issued in weekly form and called the Puget Sound Dispatch.

The rush from lower Sound points to the Skagit gold mines continues unablated. It is thought now that a settlement will be started there with supplies for those who choose to winter in the mines.

Mr. S. C. Woodruff has shown the Experinent samples of cranberries raised from his marsh, which eclipses everything in the line of this fruit that we have seen in this country. The herries look more like cherries than anything else to which we can compare them. Mr. Woodruff obtained the seeds of this variety from the Atlantic States about a year ago and the samples he has on exhibition were gathered a few days since, no effort being made to select the largest specimens.

The Transcript says:

The steamer Cassiar, which has been running on the Stikine river the past Summer, has been tied up at Fort Wrangel for the Winter. Her machinery was taken out of her to prevent its rusting.

Several men cruising on the beach in the vicinity of Port Blakely on Saturday were attracted by the cries of a man in distress, and looking in the direction from whence the sounds came, discovered an unknown man clinging to the bottom of a boat a short distance from the shore. Being without a boat, the men hastily constructed a raft and put out to his assistance, but when within a few feet of the craft the man lost his hold and sank off into the water, to rise no more.

The Courier says :

The pay of Puget Sound light house keepers has recently been reduced from \$1,000 for the keepers to \$800, and from \$600 for the assistant keepers to \$500 per annum.

Mr. C. Crosby, Sen., died in Tumwater af-ter a lingering illness extending over a period of several years. For a great many years he bore a leading part in the business and public affairs of the Territory. The advance of the season does not appear

to lessen, very materially, the building im-provements in Olympia. A persistent disease is still prostrating a good many children in the vicinity of Olym-pia. Several are lying nigh unto death, with

pia. Several are .y... little hope of recovery. Asteria. From the Astorian:

The O. S. N. Co. have remitted the freight bills on coke used by the Astoria fire department.

A scamp by the name of Riley, who gave Capt. Rivers considerable trouble in Portland, is now under arrest for breaking into a shoc store. The clearances and departures yesterday, leave in port but three ocean steamers and 20 sailing vessels, every one of which, excepting the Kate Herron and the Mattie Macleay are

engaged. A shipmaster in port proves to us the folly of one attempt, at least, to deal with sailors as men. When the Western Belle came in he wanted a crew and offered them everything that was reasonable, right and just to go with him, instead of coming ashore to carouse, but no sir: Jack must have his spree, let it cost what it would, and all offers of profitable sit-

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