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S. A. CLARKE, Manager.

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Latest by Telegraph. EASTERN.

Greenbuck Convention.

Econ JUNCTION, Vt., June 25.—The Na-tional Greenback Labor States Convention of Vermont, which met here to-day, numbers about fifty. They nominated for Governor M. O. Heath.

Texas Greenback Convention GALVESTON, June 25. - The Greenback State on cention at Austin to-day nominated W. H. Hammon for Governor and Geo, Givens for Lieutenant Governor.

Whittaker to be Fired.

Washington, June 25.—The report of the recent examinations at West Point has reached the Adjutant General of the army in case of Whittaker. The report recommends that he was found deficient in his studies, and having been two years in the same class, he be dis-charged. The report has not yet been recoived by Secretary Ramsey. Executions in Missourt and Onio on Friday.

Kansas Crrv, Mo., June 25.-Harden Brown, the wife monderer was executed to-Brown, the wife momentum was executed to-day. When he ascended the scaffold at 1:10 P. M., and after religious services by Rev. Mr. Ettlington of the Methodist Church, he stepped forward and made quite a speech to the crowd in attendance. He said: If you will keep still a minute I will talk to you in regard to my poor dead children and wife. To every man woman and child I want to say that I have nothing against you, hoping all country.

that I have nothing against you, hoping all country.

have forgiven me. May God have merey on me to day and all of you. I stand to day on me to day and all of you. I stand to day on the penalty of my crune.

Washingron, June 25.—The army officers. me to-day and all of you. I stand to-day on the gallows to pay the penalty of my erime. To the young, many of whom I recognize, I wish to say that I saw their riding out here to-day dramk. I have done the same thing myself, and you see where I am. He asked to be biged with his wife, and held in his hand a bounct and asked if there was a lady who would see that it was put on his wife's dear little hands. I want, he said, to see who will jo it. Many hands were raised by the women and the cry "Hare, here," came from every quarter. Brown asked all the relatives of his wife who were present to from every quarter. Brown asked all the relatives of his wife who were present to raise their hands in token of forgiveness. One of the deal woman's sisters was present and raised bur hand. Brown said, "Thank God there is one." The culprit then stepped on the tran, the black cap was put on, the God there is one." The culprit then step on the true, the black cap was put on, rope adjusted, the trap was spring, and poor Brown's and was launched on the sea of eternity at 1:26 P. M. His neek was broken, and he died in about ten minutes without a struggle.

Caston, June 25.—Three muslerers were hanged here traday together. Two of them, G. D. Ohr and Geo. W. Mann, were convicted of the murder of John Wattmough, an aged weaver of Philadelphia, who was tramp-ing through the country, and who was mur-dered a year ago in the woods by Mann and dered a year ago in the woods by Mann and Ohr for his money, five dol'ars, and a silver watch. The other, John Saumel, only 17 years old, kill-d Chris. Spanler last Fall on the eve of Sammel's trial for burglary, Span-ler heiner a withess against him. Sammel was ler being a withess against him. Sammel was tried, on victor a d sentenced for the burglary and then brought from the Penitentiary and triad and convicted of the murder. There was no iried and of importance connected with execution. Don'th was almost instantane. A visite own was about the jail yard, and the will ary evapanies were on guard There was it of sturbance.

Comment on the Numinations at New York New Yorks, June 25.— The general opinion among Repulsions and Lammary journals is that the Discounties ticket is one of the strongest that model be named. The idea common y expressed is that the Philosty shirt! and journal too have been taken out of the chartelly, and that the lastle must be fought on better and wider questions. The Commercial Alberties declares that the orator who expects to win value on the argument. who expects to win vetes on the argument that Ha cook ordered the destruction of Mrs. Surratt will loss votes.

The New wheels into line saying that the The See wheels into line saying that the nomination of Hancock presents the same great issue which would have been presented by the insummation of Tilden, although it had hoped that the latter would be nominated by the convention. Every Democratic paper, Tammany, and anti-Tammany is clatted and declares that the ticket will enery all the States that Tilden did, and Pennaylvania, Ohio and sessibly Wiscomin as well.

Ropublicans and Republican journals confess their danger and admit that if the election was sheld to-morrow, Hanceck would win casily.

The conservative Journal of Commerce says:
While new personal friends of politicians
may green over their disappointment the
great being as the pape will rejoice at the great being at the prope will rejoice at the results of his convention. If the campaign Is conducted throughout with the wisdom manifested in its commencement the chances are certainly 3 out of 5, and we think 5 out of 7 that the ticket last nominated will be elected. We believe that good man of all parties will gladly accept this result, and that it will contribute in no small degree toward an eraof good feeling and a revival of prosperity in averyascetion of our common country.

every-section of our common country.

Republicans pretend to think that Garfield will win in Indiana and that the Democrats with the solid south and New York and New

Enthusiastic Approval of the Nomination

Locisville. June 25.—News of the nomi-nation of Hancock and English was received by the Democrats of this city with great appro-bation. Those who had other preferences agreed that it would win. One, in fact upon which the Democrats would units with all their strength. Republicans who have been interviewed, corecde that this ticket will be hard to beat. They admit the excellent rec-orded the sandidates and are apparently de-pressed with this fact. That the ticket will carry New York and Indiana is confidently believed by democrats.

The Courier-Journal says of the Democratic The Courier-Journal says of the Democratic monimation: Winfield Scott Hancock is the Domaratic candidate for the Presidency of the United States. The South takes him and will give him her undivided vote. The General fought the South, but when the smoke of battle rolled away he as carnestly fought against the imposition of

despotic expedients upon Southern communi despote expedients upon Southern communi-ties. In the military division of which he was the head he understood the war to have been fought to maintain the supremacy of the Constitution over the Southern States, and Constitution over the Southern States, and when the conflict ended he knew logically that these were under the Constitution, and that the substitution of the sword for civil government was a new phase of rebellion against the Constitution for which the Union armies fought. The Democracy accepts a military man. They accept him because they believe he will close the Janus temple of sectional antagonism. The nomination of Hancock means the determination of the people of the United States to remove the old secof the United States to remove the old of the United States to remove the old sectional issues out of American politics. The nomination of any Scuthern Democrat would have opened the way for Republican vituperation. They have nothing to say on the nomination of Hancock. He is the peer of Grant in military tact, he did mere fighting than Grant, he was always at the front, he was a soldier of soldiers during two years of the war. He was scarcely of age when he received his baptism of fire in the Mexican war. He was in every battle of note in the Virginia campaign. He is a Pennsylvanian. He was ever loyal to the flag, more loyal than ginia campaign. He is a Pennsylvanian. He was ever loyal to the flag, more loyal than Grant to the flag and the Constitution.

Comments of the St. Louis Press--Strong Indorsements. St. Louis, June 25.—The Republican this morning, after paying Gen. Hancock a very high compliment as a man and a soldier, speaks of the ticket as follows: The ticket is built to run and win. It will unite all elements of popularity, all elements of success. It has not a flaw in its armor, and the shafts of partisan malice will find no weak spot to touch. It will require neither anglogy nor touch. touch. It will require neither apology nor defense. The Democrats at Cincinnati have done their work wisely and well. The people

will do the rest.

The Times says: The Conventio at Cincin nati yesterday, did its work promptly and well. If it had deliberated a week it could well. If it had deliberated a week it could not have made a stronger ticket, an abler one or a more acceptable one to the party and to the mass of the people. Its action had the rush of a cyclose and the wisdom of an inspiration. Gen. It acock's nomination was in the highest spoataneous. He had no following obsequious personal partisans, he was surrounded by no coterie of trained politicians, who have a right to claim a reversionary interest in him and his campaign, he had not a literary burean disseminating exaggerated compliments and culogies of him. His campaign was entirely without agencies that are paign was entirely without agencies that are relinarily considered essential to success, and as a consequence he is without political com-plications and engagements, and stands for

have but one thing to say about General Hancock, and that is, he is one of the finest officers in the army, and one of the best men in the country. The Democratic nominee is officers in the army, and one of the best men in the country. The Democratic nominee is popular among all officers and men in the service. General Sherman was asked to-day by a reporter what he thought of General Hancock's nomination. The General replied that he did not have anything to do with politics, "but if you will sit down," he said, "and write the best thing that can be put in language about Gon. Hancock as an officer and a gentleman, I will sign it without hesitation. H. B. Payne Endorses the Ticket.

CLEVELAND, June 25.—Hancock's nomina-ion was received here with quiet but general satisfaction among Democrats. One hundred guns were fired. H. B. Payne, in an interguiss were fired. H. B. Payne, in an inter-view, said: "It is the strongest ticket that the party could possibly have put up, and that it insures every Southern State, New York and Indiana beyond doubt, and a strong probability of New Jersey and Connecticut.

Thurman Endorses. Concurers, June 25.—Senator Thurman spoke here to-night. He heartily approves the numination of Hancock.

General Satisfaction.

New York, June 25.—Dispatches from va-rious prominent points throughout the East and South mention enthusiastic rejoicing of the Democracy over the Cincincati nominations.

Member-hip of the Democratic National CINCINNATI, June 25.—The following are the members of the National Executive Com-

Mittee:
Alabama, Levi Lawlor; Arkansas, John J.
Sumter; California, J. T. Farloy; Colorudo,
T. M. Patterson; Connecticut, Wm. H. Rar-num; Delaware, J. C. Grabb; Florida, Samuel Pasco; G. orgia, Geo, T. Barnes; Plino's, W. C. Gomby; Indiana, Austin H. Brown; Iowa M. M. Hang Kansas, Coarles W. Blair; Kentucky, Henry D. McHenry; Louisiana, B. F. Jones; Maine, Edward W. Thompson; Maryland, O. P. Horsey; Massachusetts, Fred. O. Prince; Michigan, Edward Kanler; Minnesota, P. H. Kelly; Missippi, W. D. Martin; Mis-souri, John G. Prother; Nebraska, J. Ster-ling Morton; Nevada, J. C. Hagerman; New Hampshire, A. L. Sullivan; New Jersey, O. S. Cleveland; New York, Abram S. Hewitt; North Carolina, N. W. Ransom; Rhede Island, Abner S. Barnaby; South Carolina, F. N. Dawson; Tennessee, Thomas O'Connor; Texas, F. S. Stockdale; Vermont, D. P. Smiler, Victoria, Edward, A. Coshid, W. J. Victoria, Edward, A. Victoria, P. Vic ley; Virginia, Robert A. Coghid; West Virginia, Alex. Campbell; Wisconsin, W. F. Pilas; Ohio and Oregon and Pennsylvania to be hereafter appointed.

California Demorrate Elated with the Nom-inations.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Democrats throughout the interior of the State ratified the nomination last night by meetings, pro-cessions, benfires, salutes, etc.

The Democratic State Cental Committee

The Democratic State Cental Committee have made their arrangements for a grand ratification meeting to morrow evening at Platt's Hall. Various organizations will assemble at their places of meeting and march to the hall where they will be addressed by prominent seakers. Much good feeling prevails over the nominations, and at Democratic headthe nominations, and at Democratic head-quarters the expression is that the choice is the most available that could have been made.

Personal. GAMBIER, Ohio, June 24. - President Hayes attended the commencement exercises Kenyon college to-day,

Republican Nominations in Vermont. BURLINGTON, June 22.—The Republican State Convention nominated Col. Roswell Faraham for Governor; Lieutenant Governor, John L. Barstow.

FOREIGN.

Tichberne Again.

London, June 22.—In the court of appeals to-day George Justice James gave judgment denying the application of Thomas Castro, the Tichborne claimant, to have the two sentences passed upon him for perjury made concurrent instead of consecutive.

Turkey and the Powers

Bealin, June 25.—There is no longer any doubt in regard to the impending decision of the powers. The Porte is beginning to abandon its proud attitude of apathetic indifference, affecting to caution the conference as to dangerous lengths it evidently means to go.

It consists of the chairman and two secreta ries and of the principal organizations engaged in the relief of the distress in Ireland for the last six months, and that £200,000 of the Irish Church Fund surplus be handed over to the commission to be appropriated as they deem fit. Foster, Chief Secretary of Ireland, said that he could not assent to a bill which proposed to adopt an entirely new principle.

proposed to adopt an entirely new principle.

London, June 24.—In the House of Commons this evening Gladstone, replying to Sir Stafford Northcote, said that he had no advice to give relative to Bradlaugh, as he had not yet consulted his colleagues. Sir Stafford Northcote move that the House, having asserted its authority, order Bradlaugh's release. Laboucher said that Bradlaugh when released would assert his legal right. Gladstone took no part in the debate. Sir Stafford Northcote's motion was adopted unanimously, and Bradlaugh was released. Bradlaugh was released

Turkish Stategic Movement.

The Manchester Guardian's Scutari corres-Turkish regulars here are being nominally disbanded; but in fact they are sent off in squads disguised as Albanian Bashi Bazouks to organize opposition to Greek occupation in Epirus. Their destination is Previsa. The Epirus. Their destination is Previsa. The Albanian league will oppose the cossion of Dulcigno to Montenegro. They intend to establish a camp of 5,000.

Small Pox in Dublin.

DUBLIN, June 24.—There are 290 cases of small pox in the various hospital of this city. The Amnesty Bill Meets Pavor in the Senate. Paris, June 24.—It is affirmed that the Senate will pass the amnesty bill by a great majority. Only Communists convicted of as-sassination or incendiarism will be excluded.

The Greek Frontier.

Benlin, June 24.—The technical delegates have adopted the Greek frontier, which was

PACIFIC COAST.

The Longshoremen Win.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—The demand ongshore lumbermen for an increase of wages rom \$3 to \$4 per day, has been agreed to by number merchants Preston & McKennon and J. W. Adams, who, yesterday afternoon, set a arge number of men to work discharging vessels at the rate adopted by the Lumbermen's Protective Association.

Walking Match at San Francisco

A pedestrian contest for the champion belt given. won by Frank Edwards last Summer, began at the Pavilion at 11 o'clock last night. Twenty-six started, conspicuous among them being Edwards, the holder of the belt, two Mexican mail runners and four Chinamen, the latter having been trained mainly by peddling fish between this city and San Jose. Therevas a large attendance at the start.

Ratification Meetings in California. SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—The Democrats throughout the interior of the State ratified the nominations last night by meetings, pro-

essions, bonfires, salutes, etc.
The Democratic State Central Committee have made their arrangements for a grand ratification meeting to morrow evening at Platt's Hall. Various organizations will as relates Hall. Various organizations will assemble at their places of meeting and march to the hall where they will be addressed by prominent speakers. Much good feeling prevails over the nominations, and at Democratic vails over the nominations, and at Democratic headquarters the expression is that the choice is the most available that could have been made. It is admitted that possibly come handle may be made of Hancock's concection with the Surratt business, but belief is expressed that it will have but trilling effect Great confidence is expressed in the ability of the party to carry New York by virtue of the position assumed by John Kelly, and it is claimed that Pennsylvania must also be added to the list of doubtful States. Owing to quite to the list of doubtful States. Owing to quite a general misunderstanding that the Vice Presidential nominee is English of Connecticut, that State is also claimed as assured for

the Democracy.

There is some feeling of disappointment manifested by friends of Tilden and Thurman, but not enough to exercise any marked influ-ence on the campaign. Some ultra chivalric Democrata also show a disposition to denounce Hancock, and in some cases announce their determination not to vote for him; but on the whole it may be considered that the ticket will receive the united support of the party.

Fall of the Bastile.

San Francisco, June 24. - French citizens are making extensive arrangements to cele-brate the amiversary of the capture of the Bastile, on the 14th of July, by a procession, literary exercises and a fete at Woodward's

The Stock Board.

San Francisco, June 23.—The hig board at an executive session to-day resolved to ad-journ from July 2d to July 7th. Explosion. The mixing house of the Vulcan Powder Works near San Pablo blew up this evening. No one was injured and the damage was

preme Court.

Otto, ex-Treasurer of Santa Cruz county, convicted of embezzing public funds, was to-day sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. An appeal will be taken to the Su-

Murder at San Francisco.

San Francisco, June 24.—This evening William Welch, an Irisbman aged about 44 years, living on Clara street, went to t'e house of a neighbor, Patrick Millins, and both men entered a small building in the rear of the lot. In a few moments Welch ran out, blood pour-ing from a wound in his neck. He gained his own residence and died almost instantly. Multins remained in the house until arrested. He is reticent, but intimates that a wordy quarrel arose, that Welch threatened him with a pistol when in sulf-defense he stabbed him with a pocket knife. Both had previously been on friendly terms. Girl Murdered.

PHOENIX, June 23.—A Mexican girl at Vul-ture mine yesterday was shot by a Mexican named Jose Marie through the head and is not expected to live.

INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION, -Gov. Thayer has nominated as members of the International Commission for Oregon, in accordance with the provisions of an act of Congress ap-proved April 23, 1880, C. H. Lewis and Levi White as Commissioners, and Henry Falling and Frank Dekum, all of Portland, as alterand Frank Dekum, all of Portland, as alternates, to perfect arrangements for an International Exhibition, to take place in New York City in 1883, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the treaty of peace and recognition of American Independence, by an exhibit of the arts and manufactures and products of the soil and mines of this, our great and glorious country. The appointment will be made by President Hayes.

The Lake County Examiner says: Twentyone emigrant wagons heavily loaded with families and household furniture, have passed
through Lakeview during the past week. All
of them were bound for Washington Territory.
Almost as large a number were at the same
time on their return from Washington Territory to California. The latter were greatly
displeased with their experiences during the
journey, but their doleful tales have not disoutraged these emigrants they met.

ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH.

The Republicans of Maine renominate Gov. Davis for re-election.

The hurdle race at Chicago was won by Carman with Franklin second. News of the coming of the American Com-

nission excites no interest among the Chinese At a Coney Island hurdle race the horse Fiddlestring fell, broke a leg and had to be

Gov. Pitkin has revoked the order putting Leadville under martial law and civil rule prevails again.

At last dates a battle was taking place in the saburbs of Buenas Ayers and a commerrial crisis was on hand.

Japanese newspapers say a Russian ship has Cores, and captured a town.

In a battle that resulted in heavy losses the Russians have been defeated by the Turko mans and compelled to retreat.

The Stevedores of Sau Francisco demand 4 a day, but there is no work for them to do and plenty of idle men, so the measure can

Japanese financial reports show better than was expected, as the receipts have been made to cover all government expenditures, to the surprise of Foreign dictators.

Diplomatic and consular duties are neglected in China because badly paid, and talk of further retrenchment is subject for ridiculet n the part of our consular agents there.

At Piedras Nigras, Mexico, Gen. Trevino wanted to use the Custom House to quarter two companies, and being refused, broke in, threw out all the stuff and quartered his men there.

The St. Gothard tunnel through the Alps, now being completed, runs part of the way through soft rock that caves in and even masoury won't hold it, and it is to of the work must be changed. won't hold it, and it is thought the line

The Prusian diet adopts a c'ause in, its church bill, that causes so much excitement, declaring that in the exercise of especial rights in vacant bishopries the requirements of Ger-man nationality must not be overlooked.

Charles De Young, by a will two years old, claims to own two-thirds of the Chronicle, leaves all to his brother, M. H., providing moderately for Gustavis, who is insane, and other relatives. Value of the estate is not

The U. S. ship Ticonderoga has started to cruise Japanese and China waters, probably to make another attempt to open relations with Co-ca. A British naval force has offered peddling is considered an attempt to eneske into Corea There under cover of the American flag, and risk nothing themselves, but it don't go down well. to assist in case of a Corean invasion, which

Spain threatens active hostilites if China won't apologize for interference with Coolie immigration to Peru, and the Peking Government says such emigration is contrary to treaty and in violation to integrity and hu-manity. Spain expects the support of Portu-gal which nation intends to send ships of war to enforce its claim to the colony of Maeas. Peru also has a similar ground for quarrel.

A remarkable scene occurred in the House of Commons, of England, when Brodlaugh, the professed atheist, who had declared no oath on the bible binding and had rather bravoed the matter, was refused the privilege to take the oath of office of affirmation and after a long debate and actual resistance on his part was expelled from inside the bar of the House by force. On the motion to en-force his withdrawal the vote stood 325 to 38.

Half a dozen murderers were hanged Fri-ay iu Ohio, Missouri and Indiana. An improbable rumor is affeat at the East that Gen. Grant will support Hancock for the

Because of domestic troubles David Miller connected with the Pacific Mill and Mining Company, Virginia City, committed suicide. At Marshaltown, Iowa, while firing a salute in honor of the Cincinnati nominees, a prema-ture explosion killed one man and wounded

two others. The last news from South America tells of a great victory won by the Chillians over the Allies, driving them from a strong position and taking possession of Tacua. Losses heavy on both sides.

French citizens are making extensive as rangements to celebrate the anniversary of 917 inhabitants and Jefferson county has the capture of the Eastile on the 14th of July 1,712; increase in one year 230. by a procession, literary exercises and a fet at Woodward's Gardens.

STATE NEWS.

The hav crop in Rogue Riv o to very fair. Any quantity is offering at

Jofferson Howard, of the Springfield lum-bering mill, had some of the fingers of his left hand cut off by a circular saw.

D. C. Courtney, who visited the Skagit mines last winter, returned to Jacksonville on Thursday last. He gives a very poor ac-count of the mines and advises everybody to keep away from them.

During the past two weeks, Mr. Krause, who has been taking the census in Ashland precinct, stopped forty-five wagons containing emigrants, all bound for the Klickitat valley. They were all from California.

Mr. McCoy, the shepherd in charge of the sands of sheep owned in Wasco county, by Mr. George F. Wells, of Portland, informs

the Mountaineer that he finished shearing, few days ago, about 40,000 pounds of wool. It seems that the population of Jacksonville last week, prospecting for gold placers, have will but little exceed 800, which is at least 200 less than the general estimate. That of Ashland will be nearly 150 more, which shows 200 less than the general estimate. That of Ashland will be nearly 150 more, which shows great progress in the latter town within the last five years.

Maxwell Ramsby, Esq., came in from East-ern Oregon last Monday over the Barlow route with a number of young horses. There is from ten to fifteen feet of snow on the sum-mit, and on the road this side of that place on the Barlow road.

Two convicts, J. G. Bauchamp, aged 19 years, who shot and killed Harry Burstow, and John Darby, who brutally murdered an ald man named Henry Stephens, arrived here from Grant county on Wednesday morning en route to the Penitentiary. The former was sentenced to ten years and the latter for life.

The Pine Creek Flume, Ditch and Canal Co., of Weston, Umatilla county, has filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State. Object, to supply the city of Weston with water from Pine creek. Capital stock, \$20,000. Incorporators—Reuben Kinney, Go. T. Berry, Geo. W. Kinney, Ira W. Berry and J. M. Hill.

The Mountaineer says: The report we have received of the crops in this vicinity is not very encouraging. Two weeks ago, we are told, crops of all kinds were looking exceedingly good, but since then there has been a steady, cold wind blowing, which has had a very damaging effect. This is the report from Tygh and neighboring valleys. From the country further south and east, reports are more favorable.

are more favorable. Gov. Thayer has nominated as members for tis State of the International Committee of the United States, C. H. Lewis and Levi White, of Portland, with the Hon. Henry Failing and Frank Dekum as alternates. These names have been sent by the Governor to President Hayes in accordance with the provisions of an act of Congress approved April 23, 1850, to provide for celebrating the April 23, 1880, to provide for celebrating the one hun bedth anniversity of the treaty peace and recognition of American indepen-dence, by the holding of an international exhibition of arts, manufactures and products of

the soil in the city of New York in 1883. Robert S. George captured a young elk alive in Powder River valley.

The Bed Rock Democrat says Daniel P. Robinson was killed by a cave in his own mining c nim. The Inland Empire says the dead body of

an unknown man was found in a gulch miles below The Dalles.

Milton Arnspiger, of Harrisburg, was thrown and his horse fell on him, and he suffers from a dislocated shoulder and minor injuries. Engene has ratified the National Democratic nominations, and Colisvalley, Douglas county, has organized the first Garfield Club in Ore-

The Ashland Tidings says Sam Simpson is on his way down to Portland to publish a volume of poems written under the inspiration of Southern Oregon influences.

The Dalles wool market is still dull with very little apparent change of improving. Parties here are paying from 15 to 19 cents per pound according to quality.

The Statesman announces the death of loseph Holman, one of the Eastern Oregon pioneers, coming here 40 years ago and set-tling at Salem. He was a good citizen, much respected, and made a fortune which was lost of late years.

TERRITORIAL

Over 10,000,000 feet of lumber in logs have been started down the Yakima by loggers this seaon, intended chiefly for the Northern Pacific Railroad Company.

eific Railroad Company.

Peter Anderson and his boat puller, Chris
Henkler, fishing for the Aberdeen Packing
Company, have not reported since Monday
night last, and both are supposed to be
drowned. On Tuesday morning they were
seen in a very dangerous place by one of Badoliet & Co.'s boats, who could render no assistance.

According to information furnished the Statesman by Mr. Duke, Wm. McFadden, who was employed to teach school at Fairfield, Marion county, is a worthless and very dis-honorable fellow. He left there in a hurry,

As there will be no celebration of the 4th at Walla Walla, Col. Grant, who commands the U. S. troops, proposes to parade his full force in town on that occasion. Boise City, though remotely situated, has a

si al population and a great many piano nd organs. Teres hundred families, it is said, are cross-

ing the lains in waggons to find homes east of the Cucades, The uncle of Hager, recently murdered above Waitsburg, writes that he will come shortly and attend to his deceased nephew's

affairs. A. J. Thomas and wife, the supposed mur-derers, are returned to Walla Walla for safe keeping until the fall term of court, as their attorney procured postponement of the case to that time.

It is thought the North Pacific will be completed to Spokan Falls by next November. Charles Swegle of Salem, has bought the Whitman farm near Walla Walla for \$12,000.

The iron work for sixty cars went up the Columbia the other day, bound for Ainsworth. Heavy snow slides recently washed away the cabins and nearly all the supplies of the Oregon Company.

The census show Port Tewnsend to have

The Boise Statesman says: The whistle of the "Bob White" may be heard morning and evening, in the immediate vicinity of this A number of the members of the Fair Asso-

ciation were at the grounds at Olympia and did good work in cutting and burning the brush around the outside of the enclosure.

The Olympis Transcript says: Two deer were killed by the officers of the Messenger, on her trip up the Sound Thursday. They were on the beach near Balch's Passage, and

were shot from the steamer. The Olympia Transcript has been shown a letter from F. M. Bruce, who claims to have found good gold prospects somewhere in the Boisefort hills. In one of the gulches his party sank a shaft eighth feet deep and struck a river bed, but did not go to the bed rock.

The Transcript says: Some of our citizen of Olympia who were out to the Black Hills

The body of a man was found on the north The body of a man was found on the north beach above Gray's Harbor, last week, and burried by the citizens living on the Harbor. There was nothing on the body but a leather belt. The skull was crushed in as if it had been done by a heavy blow. There was nothing to show who the man was-Foul play is suspected.

The Clackamas Democrat says: A workman by the name of Moreen, while excavating for the warehouse at the upper end of Main street, was well nigh buried on Thursday by the caving in of one side of the trench. He was planted up to his shoulders, but was exhumed before any damage was done him.

Two convicts, J. G. Bauchamp, aged 19 and John Darby, who bent in man named Heart of the same in the 49th year of his age.

Appointment Revoken membered that the might die in this manner. Mr. Fobes was an old citizen of the place, having came here in 1853, and was greatly respected by all who knew him. He was planted up to his shoulders, but was exhumed before any damage was done him.

Two convicts, J. G. Bauchamp, aged 19 at man named Heart of the same in the 49th year of his age.

membered that some months since a man named A. J. Gillikin died very auddenly at the Occidental Hotel in this city. Shortly after his death his wife was appointed administratrix of the estate. The creditors of the estate not being satisfied with the manner Mrs. Gillikin was doing brought suit at Cowlitz, Washington Territory, to have the letters of administration revoked. The creditors were represented by Messrs. Marwell and Burbank, who held the most of the claims. The case resulted in the letters being revoked and Mr. Patterson, of the Fulton House, Kalama, being appointed as administrator. The suit involved several thousand dollars and the decision of Probate Judge Comegys is highly spoken of by those present at the trial,

New Land Laws.

Following is the full official text of the recent "act for the relief of settlers on public lands," as it finally passed both Houses of Congress. It received the approval of the President, and will appear in the next volume of the Statutes. It is of direct pecuniary value to many hundreds of settlers in the Pacific States and Territories, and is important also to be understood by all persons interested in land matters in general:

Be it enacted, etc., That when a pre-emption Be it enected, etc., That when a pre-emption homestead or timber culture claimant shall file a written relinquishment of his claim in the local land office, the land covered by such claim shall be open to all settlement and entry without furthur action on the part of the Commissioner of the General Land Office.

SECTION 2. In all cases were any person has paid the land office fees and procured the cancellation of any pre-emption, homestead or timber culture entry, he shall be notified by the register of the land office of the district is which such land is situated of such cancella-

which such land is situated of such cancella-tion, and shall be allowed thirty days from

tion, and shall be allowed thirty days from date of such notice to enter said lands; provided such register shall be entitled to a fee of one dollar for the giving of such notice, to be paid by the contestant, and not to be reported.

SEC. 3. That any settler who has settled or who shall hereafter settle on any of the public lands of the United States, whether surveyed or unsurveyed, with the intention of claiming the same under the homestead laws, shall be allowed at the same time to file his homestead application and perfect his original homestead application and perfect his original entry in the U. S. Land Office as is now al-lowed to settlers under the pre-emption laws to put their claims on record, and his rights shall relate back to the date of settlement the same as if he settled under the pre-emption

The following act of Congress, approved on the 9th inst. (referring to the settler's affidavit in pre-emption and commuted homestead entries), will also be found of interest in connection with the foregoing:

Be it enacted, etc., That the affidavit required to be made by sections 2,262 and 2,301 of the revised statutes of the United States, may be made before the clerk of the County Court of any court of record of the county or State or District or Territory in which the lamis are situated; and if such lands are situ n unorganized county, such affidavit may be made in a similar manner in any adhay be made in a similar manner in any adjacent county in said State or Territory, and the affidavit so made and duly subscribed shall have the same force and effect as if made before the register or receiver of the proper land district, and the same shall be register and receiver, with the fee and charges allowed by law.

THE LIMITED ROAD.

The Narrow Gauge on French Prairie.

A correspondent of the Salem Statesman writing from St. Paul, Marion county, (on French Prairie) says: Of late work on the narrow gauge railroad through this section has made a wonderful improvement in affairs. There are at present about 400 persons, including Chinamen, employed in grading, and the work is being pushed forward with all possible speed. Down at Ray's Landing, some two and a half miles northwest of St. Paul on the river, is where the main body of the graders have been at work fluring the past week, and it is expected that by next Tucsday the work of laying ties will be commenced. The first boat load of rails arrived there last Wednesday. It is the intention of the company to build a large warehouse and dock, and a large pile-driver is lying there awaiting orders to commence the work of pile-driving. It is the desire of the company to least the water front from Mr. Ray for a term of years, and to erect such buildings as may narrow gauge railroad through this section has of years, and to creet such buildings as may be necessary for the removal of freight from the cars to the company's steamers (Ohio and City of Salem), and that the bridge will not be put across the Willamette until such time be put across the Willamette until such time as the company may deem it advisable. It is expected that within the next ten days the shrill scream of the locomotive will be heard in that vicinity, and it will be welcomed by all the farmers who favor progression; it will be a source of relief to those who have been in the habit of hauling their produce some fifteen or twenty miles to market.

The crop prospects in this section have never been better, and it is now predicted that, barring the rust, there will be the most abundant yield, while for small fruits, currants, goossberries and the like, the bushes were never known to be so full, and hang in

were never known to be so full, and hang in great clusters. Taking everything into con-The latest from Skagit is that on the 17th inst. a young man named John Pierce, from Mentana, fell from a precipice on the mountain side into Canyon creek, a distance of 25 upon them, and their cup of joy will be full feet, and was drowned.

DO US A GOOD TURN.

There is one method by which the friends of the FARMER can show their good will, which we suggest as a mere matter of business. The patrons of the paper are not only found among its readers, but its advertisers. This paper has standing and influence that should command a heavy and profitable advertising, and it seems strange that any firm seeking to do business with farmers of Oregon, should fail to recognize our value to them, but it is true that it is difficult to get patronage for a journal that works consistently for the producer and makes his interest the first the producer and makes his interest the first object. Such being the case, we suggest to our friends that all other things being equal, if they will throw their business into the hands of those who advertise with this newspaper, and let the fact be known, they will strengthen us, and lose nothing themselves, for the most honorable dealers generally become our best advertisers.

STOCK RANCH FOR SALE

A valuable tract of land, 640 acres, one mile cast of Mehama and ten miles east of Stayton and the projected line of the narrow gauge railway now builing. One half of this land can be reduced to cultivation at a cost of \$5 per acre, 400 acres under fonce, 50 acres cleared; a cabin and good sheep shed on the place; 50 acres seeded to mesquite grass and all can be seeded so at small expense.

The country around is thickly settled and a The country around is thickly settled and a good neighborhood, store, saw mill and two schools not half a mile distant. The land i part valley and part hill land, of the riches mountain soil, has great features of natural beauty, and the location is healthful and delightful in every particular.

Price \$5 an acre: terms, half cash and balance long time. Many Germans are settled in the vicinity. Inquire of J. J. Blair, Mehams, or D. W. Craig, at Statesman office Salem.

S. A. CLARKE,

If Farmer Office, Portland,