

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

EASTERN.

The President Still Lives.

Washington, Ang. 26, 8:30 a. at.—The President slept most of the night, awakening at intervals of balf on hour to an hour. On at intervals of belf an learr to an hour. On first awakening there was or has been for acv-eral nights part some mental confusion which disappeared when he was fully aroused, and occasionally he muttered in his sleep. These symptons have absted this morning as on previous days. At present his temperature is slightly above the normal, and his pulse a little more frequest them yesterday morning. Pulse 198 timportature 49 conjustion 17. Pulse 108, temperature 99, respiration 17.

Sturder in South Arkansas. DENVER, Aug. 26. The News' South Ar-kansas special says: The body of a man named McCorkey was found at Mears last Evidence points strongly to Chas. Stone, a notorious desperado as the murderer. Stone came over to South Arkansas shortly af-ter the murder, and was arrested engroute. A number of McCorkey's friends came after him but the officilas spirited them away. Fifty men armed are to-night scouring the streets looking for the murderer with the intention of lynching him.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Aug. 26,—Daniel C. DeGarnette, member of the 36th congress, and afterward of the confederate house of representatives from Richmond distric., is dead Wisdom From Dr. Boynton.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-Dr. Boynton told Tribuse reporter this morning that he thought the President would yet get well. thought the President would yet get well. "In less than 20 days I should say, if there are no backsets, he will be out of danger. There is a general opinion throughout the country that the physicians in attendance should administer solid food, but those people simply know nothing about the case. The President has not had much of any real appetite since he was shot. Certairly he had never been hungry. He has lost perhaps 30 pounds since the wound was received, but his emaciation is confined mainly to his body and limbs. His face shows little signs of the fering through which he has passed. It still retains almost its normal fullness and his eyes are neither dull nor sunken. To see his face so sick; in fact, very little change could be

A Herald reporter also interviewed Dr. Boynton, who said he had no doubt the President was suffering from blood poisoning, but whether pyemia or septice mia he could not undertake to say.

POREIGN.

Imposing Display.

Lesuon, Aug. 26 - Forty thousand Scottish volunteers present at the royal review, Edin-burg, yesterday afternoon. There was a great concourse of spectators, but rain marred the proceedings.

Forgery and Escape

John T. Kilt & Co., oil merchants, recently failed. The business some time ago passed from the hands of the old proprietors to the present sole partner, and he absconded to Spain after he had put into circulation £20,000 worth of forged bills. One small discount company is involved.

Bloody Conflict.

CONSTANTINOTI &, Aug. 26.—Two sanguin ary engagements occurred between the army corps sent from Bagdad and Montelit Arabi. The latter were defeated on both occasions and their leader killed. They now ask for

Opposed to Jewish Supremees.

Berlin, Aug. 26 —At the conference of the orthodox Evangelical clergy yesterday, Herr Platth, inspector of missions, said the Jowish community which is hostile to Christianity, is not content with enjoying equal rights with Christians but aims at absolute predominance. Christians must free themselves from the supremacy of the Jews. The rights already ac-corded Jews could be withdrawn and be rethe absolute civic equality they now enjoy.
Special measures to br ak Jewish autocracy
should be taken. The conference adopted
resolutions to this effect. Herr Stocker spoke against the Jews at the conservative electoral meeting. The anti-Jewish agitator, Herr Rappell, also addressed the conservative meeting against Jews.

The meeting was dissolved an dist great tumult, Herr Ruppell being oblig d to fly.

PTEMS BY TELEGRAPH.

On the 27th President Garfield's life hung on a thread.

The Los Angeles brought \$18,000 in gold dust from Alaska.

The Mississippi Republicans have ratified the greenback nominations, Schmeig's atore and billiard saloon at Sitka

were destroyed by fire on July 27th. The Star says: Charges agonat Shinkle, of

the Cornell crew, cannot be sustained. France will send two war vessels with

troops to take part in the Yorktown celebra-The directors of the Bank of England have

ed the minimum rate of discount at 4 per

Reports regarding the President's health on the 25th were conflicting and unsatisfac-

Dr. A. J. Cromer presented his credentials at Rome on the 25th as charge d'affairs of the United States.

Tatarani Muldavia. Sixty five houses disappeared; no lives lost. A Miss Scotie, of San Francisco, caned a bogus British officer at West Point, for gross ly insulting her.

A. J. Whiten, head of the weights and measures department of Montreal, is a heavy defaulter and has abandoued.

Many who could not pay the odious Chocaw tax in the Indian Territory have been taw tax in the Indian driven from their homes and crops, On the 25th there was every indication that

the final end of President Garfield was approaching. There was but little hope. The imperial bank of Germany has raised

the rate of discount to five per cont, and the rate of interest on advances to six per cent. General Hancock says he considers Arthur patriotic man, and one whom the people ould trust in the Presidential chair.

Upwards of \$2,000,000 5 per cent regis-cred bonds were received at the treasury department for redemption on the 25th.

The Probate Court in San Francisco has rendered a decision removing Mrs. Hopkins from administration of Mark Hopkins's estart from administration of Mark Hopkins's estart from the first from the

The Commercial Bulletin: The underground rapid transit road on Manhatlan island, which was so long talked of, would seem to be at the one or two exceptions on small branches, was so long talked of, would seem to be at have been raised and frecht and passengers length in a fair way of accomplishment.

Vanderbilt, it would appear, has secured a ranchise and promises ere long to have trains unning from Battery to 42d street in New

The Russian steamship Africa has arrived at Esquim.dt, B. C. Her compliment of of-ficers and men numbers 280, with an Admiral n command.

Miss Lillie Hapgood, aged about 19 years, was accidentally drowned while fording Yuba river horseback, near Park's Cave, Cal., on the 19th.

There is a heavy washout between Yoma and Maricopa. All trains are abandoned and no information as to when the damage will be to repaired.

Germany has declined to purchase the northwestern coast of Borneo for the establishment of a German colony there as was intended.

Gambetta has written to some leading statesmen of the left in the chamber of deputies deprecating the Italian alliance with Germany and Austria.

A Territorial convention was held at Harrisburg, Alaska, on the 16th and a strong me-morial adopted, demanding of Congress some form of government.

Reports from various parts of the Provinces of England, state that rain has caused an immense amount of damage to crops, and har-vest prospects are alarming.

The attorney-general has given a decision in favor of General Hazen against General Sherman, conceding to officers of the signal corps army status under the law.

Political Corresondence says: There is a prospect of King Humbert visiting the Emperor Francis Joseph, but it can be by no means regarded as absolutely settled. Western railroads, notably the Central Pa-

cific, are trying to force Arthur to assume the duties of President, demanding that he appoint an auditor of railroad accounts. Heavy winds along the North Carolina coast

on the 25th. The sea has risen to an enormous height; wind, 28 miles an hour; hurricane escaped, probably moving westward. O'Leary and Harriman began at 8:15 on the 25th at Buffalo their heel-and-toe match: stakes, 8500 a side. Midnight score —O'Leary 22 miles and 1 lap, Harriman 22 miles.

Miss Rosa Baker, of Olympia, on the 26th aged about 18 years, was thrown from a borse and nearly killed. Word was brought in by an Indian but full particulars could not be obtained.

The ultramontane newspaper Germania adretains almost its normal follness and his eyes mits that negotiations between Germany and the Vatican, relative to modifying ecclesias-alone one could not realize that he has been tical appointments are a long way yet from

A man and wife named Temple were killed in their house by a lightning stroke near Ful-ton, Ill., on the 25th. Their five little caildren who were in the house with them esonned uninjured. A seriousriot occurred at Rothkeale, Limer

ick county, owing to a report that the police were about to remove some cattle seized for rent. A mob assembled and stoned the poice, who charged the crowd several times.

The trial of Senator Sessions, charged with oribery of Assemblyman Bradley during the late contest for United States Senators is exsected to begin Sept. 12th. The Attorney-ieneral will conduct the trial as provided by he State statute.

At Paris on the 23d M. H. Current killed a desperado, James S. Offut, his brother-in-law. Offut had threatened Current's wife with a shot-gun before his door, and had thrown Mrs. Current into spasms and caused her death, and this was Current's retribution.

A convention of Greenbackers and Inde pendents was held at Jackson, Miss.; 24 or 30 pendents was held at Jackson, Miss.; 24 or 30 colored men were among the delegates. General Griffin was elected permanent chairman. After the usual appointment of committees Col. Ben. King was nominated for Governor.

A terrible tragedy occurred about 10 miles from Johnston, S. C., on the 24th. J. W. Buzzard and his son and J. W. Timmerman quarreled. Timmerman was killed and Buz

ing in a graveyard. A brother of the Governor of Kairwan has arrived at Tunis. He announces that a large body of Arabs have camped on the road from Kairwan to Tunis, and contemplate surround-ing the Bey's troops sent to occupy the place, while other rebels attack the French who follow the Bey's detachment.

The following ticket was nominated by the Massachusetts Greenbackers in convention at Worcester on the 24th : Governor, Israel W. Andrews: Lieutenant Governor, George Dutton; Treasurer, George Foster; Secretary, A. B. Brown; Andreor, Wilbur T. Whiting; Attorney General, D. O. Allen.

The following ticket was nominated by the New York Greenbackers on the 24th Secre-tary of State, Epictus Howe; Comptroller, John Hooper; Attorney General, Dennis C. Fealy; Treasurer, Allen G. Woods; Surveyor General, J. H. Gould; Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals L. G. Mcl'arlan,

The city of Louisville is flooded with stock. ountrymen bringing them in rather than feed them at a great loss. They must hand corn on the city for feed if they keep There has been but little rain in number. two months. Early corn is destroyed and the

The Canadian Pacifis Railway directors have accauged with a syndicate of Montreal and New York brokers to float \$10,000,000 in bon's secured on their land grant in the No thwest; one half to be placed on the mar-ket in Montreal in October, and the other A land slip has occurred at the village of half in New York. The bonds will bear 5 per

cent interest The national board of health says to health quarantine officers that all vessels from ports liable to infectious or contagious discases, especially those in which yellow prevails or is likely to occur, should be subget to the most sign examination and be rega ded as suspected vessels, unless provided with bills of beaith,

At Silverton, Colorado, on the 26th inst., D. C. Osbury, city marshall, was killed by two roughs, Bart Wilsinson and D.H. Bridge. whose town is arous d'a d'the murderers will be lynched if sapture). Bridge is a seto-ious desperade and large rewards are of bered for his arrest for other crimes.

An annibas which was conveying passen ers from the Wabash railroad to Lexington, Mo, on the 26 h, was entered by five heavily armed and masked men who robbed the passengers, five in number, of all their money,

have interfered with business and conseil grat damage throughout the State of Colorads, now appear to be over and the weather a tiled. Radroad blockades cancel by floods ad frecht and passengers MILITARY ITEMS.

Vancouver Independent. The Post Episcopal Church at Cour d'Alene, . T., is nearly completed.

Major Edward P. Pierson, 21st Infantry, has arrived in San Francisco en route to his station at Vancouver barracks.

The best mounted marksmen from cavalry company in this department will be sent to San Francisco Oct. 1st, to compete in mounted firing.

Orders have been issued to all posts in the department requiring the officers and soldiers to go out upon target practice once every week, weather and extra duty only prevent-

Lieutenant Thomas W. Symons, chief engineer in the department, arrived down from the Upper Columbia country on Saturday, having completed most of his field work for the season.

In consequence of the departure of Captain W. F. Spurgin, Co. I, 21st Infantry, for West Point, Lieutenant C. A. Williams, 21st Infantry, is returning to Fort Lapwai, to take mmand of the company.

Captain W. F. Parnell, 1st Cavalry, has returned to Fort Boise from the Bruneau valley with a cellection of choice Indian vagrants. who are being fed by the Government until disposed of upon some reservation.

General Nelson A. Miles, accompanied by General G. B. Dandy and Lieutenapt O. F Long, Aide-de-Camp, is now inspecting the principal posts in Eastern Washington and Idaho Territories. There Idaho Territories. There are rumors of changes to follow, of concentration and abandonment of posts, for the more economi-cal administration of affairs in the depart-

General Frank Wheaton, wife and daughter went up the river on Tuesday, en route to Fort Ceur d'Alene, where General Wheaton resumes command of his regiment and the post. While he has been in temporacy com-mand of the Department he has wen many friends by his soldierly and courteous bearing, and shown his competency to com-

City, he, then a notorious gambler and drunkard, professed to be converted and made quite been secured, and he will enter on his duties a confession, stating he felt it his duty to preach the gospel immediately. To meet his wishes he was granted license as a local preacher and allowed to exercise his gifts. He was also very desirous to join the Columbia River Conference and become a regular minister. With in Bone valley, and in the meatime proposed marriage to an estimable lady of Boise City and urged their marriage to take place at an and urged their marring to take place at an early day, and they were married last April. She had a little property which he took charge of and soon converted into cash. All the time he was representing his varied resources and great wealth. His actions were such as to give rise to suspicions and at the late session of the Columbia River Conference held in Colfax, the opposition became so strong he saw it needless to apply, and so he never became a Methodist clergyman really and in fact. You have stated his infamous career while here, and on which career too much condemnation cannot fall. But let it e remembered his was the career of a scoun

Mr. Villard is believed to be following up his purchases of the Manitoba Southwestern Colonization railway charter in the interest of the Northern Pacific by attempting to secure the charter of the American & Northwestern, ard and son seriously wounded. An old tend the Portage, Westbourne & Northwestern and was, the cause and double barreled shot-guns the Winnipeg & Hudson Bay charter, in order was in East Portland vesterdry, and had some the Winnipeg & Hudson Bay charter, in order to better carry on his war against the St. A private letter from Barykak-Siam, says that Asiatic cholera is raging. It is variously e-timated that from 100 to 300 natives are dying daily. Very few foreigners have died, but several have fled to Signapore and Hongland Struction, while the Winnipeg & Hudson Bay kong. Every one feels as though he were liv-Hudson's bay along the cast side of Lake
Winnipeg and Nelson river. This system of
railways, in connection with the Northern
Pacific and Duluth & Winnipeg air line, once
perfected, would become one of the grandest

SMELTERS AT WOOD RIVER.—Wood River systems of railways on the continent, and, in provide the Northwest with shipping facili-ties to any district.

FRLINE FREAK. - The worst case of feline lapravity we have ever heard of is that exhibited by a cat belonging to the family of use shell or Maltese varieties, but is a little point in the Wood River district, black scrub, which, as its owner observed, "is not worth powder and lead enough to kill it," and which, instead of employing itself in de-stroying the mice which intest the premises, attening these mice with an eye to a sort of Phanksgiving dinner.

LEG BROKES. - As Mr. William Wilmott, of Powell's valley, and his wife were coming to the city, says the Findicator, on Thursday morning, driving a borse that had lately been purchased by Mr. Wilmott, they had occasion the wagon, a proceeding the horse, it seems, objected to, for it let drive one tremendous blow at her, which struck her leg just below the knee, breaking and splittering the bone badly. The fracture was at ended to be Dr. Royal, and the sufferer was removed to her some the same day.

STABBING APPRAY. - Last week a dranken man named Shirts, formerly of Pocahontas, ing at Henry Wenit's, on Burnt river. The of any craft morred to the buoys below. Wendt went to her assistance and engaged to

SALEM FALL RACES .- Mr. P. Emerson 10here during the fair. He writes that when- \$47,781.

ever the races are assured, he will bring his horses here and commence training for them. There are horses, too, from all parts of the There are horses, too, from all parts of the country that will come and be here for a month or so during the races. If they are what they were last year, there will be quite a crowd here also. And, take it all around. merchants, etc., will be losers if they do not subscribe the small sum required to make this a certainty.

PROGRESS OF THE NARROW GAUGE --- From gentleman who has been out on the line we learn that the nerrow gauge is now graded all the way to Coburg. Both Muddy bridges are framed, as is also the Calipooia, an I piles are friven on each side of it up to the creek. Mr. Rumsey is now engaged in loca ing the stations. The name of the town of Coburg has been changed to Vandyne. Stations have been located at Edelman's, Horace Lane's, S. P. Ironspiger's, Amos Dunham's, and Van-dyne. The right of way and conveyancing, with one or two exceptions have been secured. It is expected, says the Albany Herald, the It is expected, says the Albany Herald, the road will be carrying wheat by the 1st of October. No warehouses will be built this season, but temporary sheds will be erected by the farmers, from which the grain will be shipped.

RAILROAD NEWS -The O. & C. R. R. Co. have built and are building entirely new bridges across the Umpqua, Pudding river and Molalla, the former being, says the Albany Democrat, a large five span bridge. They are also rebuiding many bridges of small size, as well as putting in a great deal of new trestle work. The trestle work at the crossing of Oak crock, the Santiam, Lake Labish, and at Harricheau in being a similar to the control of the Oak creek, the Santiam, Lake Labish, and at Harrisburg, is being entirely rebuilt, the timber used being furnished by the Albany saw mill. This begins to look as if fast time was going to be made soon. We understand the ground between Cottage Grove and Roseburg is liter-ally covered with ties lying along the side of the railroad, ready for shipment to the point where they will be needed.

OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD. -- Those who have refused to rest assured that the Oregon Pacific Railroad would be built have to ac-NOT A CLERGYMAN IN PACT.

In regard to the so-called Rev. W. F. Willard, accused of various misdoings, Mr. S. G. Irwin writes to the Walla Walla Journal as follows: Some time last Winter, in Roise (Cit., before) and the proposed road between Corvallis and Yaquina Bay. The services of Col. Isaac W. Smith, late chief engineer of the Northern Pacific Railroad, has on the 1st of September. On the 5th of September work will commence all along the line and will be prosecuted as rapidly as the weather will permit until it is completed.

RICH SPECIMENS.-Chas Sperry returned on the Los Angeles from Alaska, says the Seattle Post, bringing with him many valuable specimens of gold and silver bearing quartz, as well as some gold dust. His specimens are really beautiful, gold in many of them appear-ing freely. They are at the Bank Exchauge. Mr. Sperry has great faith in the mines and believes the richest discoveries ever made will be found up there. Several parties from Puget Sound have done well up there, among them, Nat Hilton, well known in Seattle. Sperry says he (Hilton), sold half his claim to San Francisco people for \$14,000, and will soon go below to procure a stamp mill.

COAL FOR THE S. P. R. R.-Last week Mr. Charles Crocker made personal examination of the Carbon Hill coal mines, says the Scattle drel and fraud of the deepest dye, assuming all this role to gratify his villamous purposes. He is not a rascally minister, but a rascal who took the garb of a minister.

Villard Reaching Out for the Dominion. measures and it is safe to predict that ere ong the coal for the railroads represented by Mr. Crocker, amounting to fully 1,000 tons per day, will be obtained from the Carbon

Horse Drowner, -Mr. John Mocks who resides near the mouth of the Willamette boxes of fruit brought across there on the Stark street ferry and put ashore on the pon-Stark street terry and put as nor on the pon-toon. As he was backing his horse and bug-gy down the slip to take them in, his horse became restive and backed off the pontoon, the boat being out in the river, and was drowned. By considerable exertion the bug-

SMELTERS AT WOOD RIVER .- Wood River has two smelters in operation, one at Bellevue, ciliated by his five ponies, two knives with a capacity of five tons, and the other and revolver, will rejoice in happiness near Hailey, which smelts twenty tons per second only to the bride and groom day. The one being erected four miles from Galena, says the Idaho World, has a daily capacity of thirty tons, and the sampling. smelting and separating works at Ketchuu, and which will take in forty tons per day, is Mr. R. G. Combs, who resides at No. 411 nearly completed. The fifth smelter has been shipped. This animal is not of the tor-

OREGON AND WASHINGTON AGAIN AREAD. From nearly all of the European countries, as well as from most of the Atlantic States stroying the mice which intest the premises, has adopted a party of four of them, upon which it bestows all the care and attention of a mother. Whenever food is given to it, instead of eating it she takes it to the woodsbed and, calling forth her pets, places it before them and suts purring and looking completering on while they cat as much as they desire, and atterward gambols with them as she would with her own kittens. It may be that this cat is wiser than other cats, and is only (\$1.200,000 tons; while Oregon and Washington again come forward with not only their usual never-failing crop, but with at least 40,000 tons in excess of the last year's crop. This is no small thing when we calculate its value: 1,333,333 bushels, or about this cat is wiser than other cats, and is only (\$1.200,000 calculating wheat at 90 cents per this cat is wiser than other cats, and is only \$1,200,000, calculating wheat at 90 cents per

VILLARD AND THE HUME BROTHERS.—The Eureka correspondent of the San Francisco hands. But a city friend at our elbow Chronicle, under date of the 24th inst, telesuggested: "These are gentlemen of graphs: A large force of men are now engaged leisure, they don't work." And we regraphs: A large force of men are now engaged on the work of extension of the Arcata and flected. How do they live! How many Mad River Railroad. A corps of Villard's idle parasites that subsist upon the to come down a short steep hill on the road in. Just as they arrived at the foot of the bill the horse began kicking in a fearful manner. Mrs. Wilmott attempted to climb out of the wagen, a proceeding the horse have included a sawmill and salmon camery at the mouth of the wagen, a proceeding the horse that of the products of the wagen, a proceeding the horse that of the wagen, a proceeding the wagen was the wagen wagen that wagen was the wagen wagen was the wagen was mouth of Klamath river. The products of both will be taken to Cresent City by a steam both will be taken to Cresent City by a ste propeller for reshipment to San Francisco.

NOVEL STRUCTURE. - Mr. Lee Hoffman, the foreman of the Pacific Bridge Company, leaves on Monday for Tillamook rock to inspect the construction of a swinging bridge, by which access to the rock from boats or steamers will e rendered more safe and expeditious. bridge will be some 50 or 60 feet in length and says the Bedrock Democrat, tried to force will be some 50 or to test in length and will be swung out like a gate, and steps de-his way into the room of a young lady resid-scending from the end will reach to the deck

a hand to hand coutlet with the villain, who examination held for candidates for the porwatches and their valuables and their valuable The drunken vagaboad escaped, and has not superintendent and the result will be made since been heard of.

CLEAGED. - The British bark Roxburyshire c-iv d a letter yesterday, says the Stateonas, Mooney master, cleared yesterday for Queensfrom Al Semler, who had the California horses town with 31 854 centals of wheat, valued at

AN INDIAN DUEL

Young Natives Fight for a Girl, and Afterward Make a Compromise.

On Monday last, says the Walla Walla Statesman, a party of four buck Indians passed the bridge at Thorn Hollow, on the Warm Spring road, going toward the summit. When a few miles from the Springs, on the high plateau, they stopped and arrayed themselves in their costume, and put on ominous black, red, yellow and white paint, thus indicating that they were not on a mission wholly peaceful. The secret of the matter was, the Indians were going to figha duel. They were two young Lapt wais, named respectively Mox-Mox-Walsh, meaning in the Lapwai tongue, two knives, and Shiminicum, the forks of the river. They had been down to the Umatilla reservation on a visit and while there had both fallen in love with an Indian squaw named Tow-wilitz. The two Indian beaux went dead in love with the alluring redskin, and according to the Indian custom each tried to buy her of her parents in ponies and horses. The price was

TWENTY PONIES,

Which was not high considering that she was a stout, strapping squaw, capable of having and taking care of pap pooses. Consequently both the beaux were willing to pay twenty ponies, and the question naturally came up, which one it should be. The case was referred to the girl, but she would not decide, as she liked them both equally well. They were both fine-looking Indians, we'll matched and proportioned. As Tow-wilitz would not decide which to make happy, her two swains agreed to settle the matter in fighting. So they started on Monday morning, bringing with them two Indian friends to act as umpires and bottleholders. We will retrace our story to the summit, where we find the Indians all bedecked in war paint and feathers. After donning their war paint they went to an open and level spot at the head of the north fork of the Umatilla, and then, laying aside all weapons except two wicked-looking tomahawks, they mounted their ponies and tackled one another with great fury. After circling and whooping around as a sort of preliminary exercise, the combatants came to close quarters, when

MOX-MOX-WALSH

Delivered a fearful blow with his toma hawk at Shimincum, who slipped to one side, and the blow fell on the head of his poney, knocking the brute to the ground. As the horse was falling to the ground, Shimiheum struck at his opponent, cutting a fearful gash in his leg; another well directed blow threw the remaining horse hors de combat. The Indians being both dismounted, they fell to and whacked and banged away at each other, without much serious effect, till finally from exhaustion they both fell back upon the grass and glared upon each other in silence. The spirit of peace, compromise and conciliation stole over them, and Mox-Mox-Walsh proposed that if

SHIMINCUM

Would give him five ponies, two knives and a revolver, he would throw up the sponge and let his rival have the girl parley the war paint was washed off. and the party returned to the agency. Shiminicum, the triumphant and lovefavored, will probably be united to his Tow-wi-litz, and Mox-Mox-Walsh, con-The incidents were related to our Pendleton correspondent by one of the Indians who attended the fight and are presumably correct. This is the first record of an Indian duel which we can recall

Harvest hands are in reat demand. Day after day we hear frequent inquiries from our farmers for help, and none to be had. While in Portland, the other day, says the Yambill Reporter, we saw scores of big, able-bodied fellows lounging about the corners and in front of "cool retreats," whose appearance indicated that a reasonable amount of wholesome labor and its reward would materially improve them in "mind, body and estate," and the thought struck us that they would make good harvest fruits of other men's honest labor are in

"N no," he said, "I don't mind baying that Newfundloud dog run between my legs. But when that contemptible son of a swamp angel whistled to the dog as he was half way through and made him turn round suddenly to go back, it raised the infernal regions with me and I was mad.

"You should have seen the situation seemding from the end will reach to the deck of any craft morred to the buoys below.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.—At the special his friend, "Yes, the situation of her lips. "What did you do?" "I grasped

The Cleveland preacher took for his ext, "He giveth His beloved sleep." And then he said, as he glanced around, that the way his congregation had worked itself into the affections of the Lord was amazing.

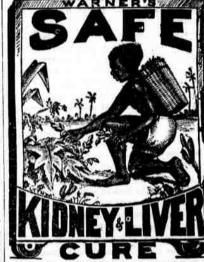
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Joints, Contracted Muscles, Burns and Scalds, Cuts, Bruises and Sprains, Polsonous Bites and Sprains, Polsonous Bites and Stings, Stiffness, Lameness, Old Sores, Ulcers, Frostbites, Chilblains, Sore Nipples, Caked Breast, and indeed every form of external discase. It heals without scars. For the Butte Chratton it cures Sprains, Swinny, Stiff Joints, Founder, Harness Sores, Hoof Discases, Foot Rot, Screw Worm, Scab, Hollow Horn, Scratches, Windsgalts, Spavin, Thrush, Ringbone, Old Sores, Poll Evil, Film upon the Sight and every other aliment to which the occupants of the Stable and Stock Yard are liable.

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