#### TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

#### EASTERN.

Rice Crop Damaged. CHARLESTON, Sept. 1.—Reports from forty-seven rice plantations show that crops are greatly damaged and the works in some cases

Heavy Rains.

CHICAGO, Sept. I.—Heavy rains are reported from Omaha to Kentucky which have broker the backbone of the long dry spell. The temperature has been greatly reduced. The benefit to cora will be great, though not ugh to repair wholly the damage done by

drouth.

The Wisconsin Indian Troubles. CLINTONVILLE, Sept. 1.—The hostile Indians are encamped a few miles av ay and will resist any attemp; to arrest them. They are

resist any attemp; to arrest them. They are well armed. They have scouts and runners stationed all through the country, from here to Keshna, and any movement of troops is speedily reported. The stock bridges have all left the agency. United States troops have lately left Clintonville with twenty days' rations.

A Hot August.

Washington, D. C., Sep. 2.—The month just past has been the hottest August since 1872, and rainfall less than any August of the springfield Races.

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2:20, 2:20]. Class 2:29—Forest Patch, 2:1-5 1; Mall rino Dedley, 6-7-1-2; Hugh McLaughlin, 1-4-6-3; Arthur Anbanda, Eve Park next. Time 2:23, 2:24, 2:22, 2:247,

Malaria in the Wh'te House.

New York, Sep. 3.—The Son's Washington special says: Evidence of malaria has been discovered in the sick chamber of the President. Boyuton to-day said there was no longer any doubt about it, and the sluggish condition of the wound could be ascribed to that. He feared that malarial fever might attack the President, and if it should do so now, the result would probably be fatal. The President could be removed at once if everything was ready, and thought he would be removed in four or five days unless there should meanwhile arise some new complica The President had quite a long talk with Mrs. Carfield about the matter to day, and arranged some of the details. She, of course, did most of the talking, the President signifying his assent or disapproval by a nod or a single word. It was decided no previous announcement should be made of the time would be that the streets want be crowded by the parties tricken.

The journey to Long Branch will be made by easy stations and by way of Monmouth Junetion. One reason which had much weight with Mrs. Garfield in selecting Long Branch street, San Diego, on the 31st ult., and loco was that the place was so convenient for Des. Hamilton and Agnew to reach.

A Young Athlete in Business.

New York, Sep. 3.—Jay Gould has formed a new copartnership, in which his sen George is to be a member. The firm is to be known as W. E. Conner & Co., and is to consist of Washington E. Conner, George Gould and G. P. Morrison. The latter has long been Jay Gould's private secretary.

### PACIFIC COAST.

Ontrage on Mexicans.

Tomestone, Aug. 31.—A most outrugeous crime has just come to light that occurred ten days ago at Ramsey's canyon, Huachuca intains, in this county. A thirteen yearold daughter of a man named Stroud told her father that as she passed a Mexican wood camp she was insulted by a Mexican boy. Her father raised a mob of a dozen men, went to the Mexican camp, took the boy, tore off his shirt and made nine Mexicans, among whom was the boy's father, take knotted rawhide thongs and give the boy five blows each. The father begged off with only two blows. Having accomplished their hellish purpose, they left. The Mexicans started to Sonora. when they got about thirty miles the boy died and was huried near the line. The peo-ple of Ramsey's canyon are in a panic for fear the Mexicans will come back to retaliate, and bave got up a peti ion asking the sheriff's pro-ction. The girl now denies her first state-ment and says she merely got the story up for dollars.

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Movement of French Troops.

Of several battalions of French troops that have left Toulon and Marseilles for north Africa, three battalions will occupy Susa. General Carreard repu sed two violent attacks by the Arabs on the 26th and 29th ultimo. 26th and 29th ultime. Improvement the Arabs on the 20th and 20th artifle.

French loss, twenty; Arabs lost about one thousand killed and wounded. A special dispatch from Manonba says the French troops have occupied Hammanet without oppolary to the coal property has been turned over to the new pwners, Crocker, Stanford and Hunting-

turbance. One of the German colonies in the district of Odessa had a public meeting and almost unanimously agreed to, and those present signed a proposition for levying a fine of 50 roubles on anybody letting lodgings to Wilmington, California.

Fornenst France.

on the list, has with a arcely an exception re-tired, and in several cases this has been fol-lowed by a withdrawal of the reactionary candidate from what had thus become a hope candidate from what had thus become a hopeless contest. Even in some constituencies where there was no reactionary convention held the republican candidate who headed the the polls Sunday week will be allowed to walk ever. As a result of these retirements, Laissant, a republican of notorious connection with the attack on General DeCissey, has been also test for the contest of th been elected without opposition. At Nantes Hausaman, Bonapartiet, has withdrawn from

#### ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH.

Cotton strikers in New Orleans number

New Jersey is suffering keenly from the rougth.

Farmers in New York and Pennsylvania re suffering pecuniarily from a severe drought. Over a million dollars in bullion was withirawn for America from English banks on

The drought around Buffalo is very severe Farm products are very poor and short of usual crop.

Chileat Indians in Alaska are said to very hostile. Rich gold quartz is reported in their country.

Of 380 patients in the county poor house, New York, 70 have typhoid fever. Investi-gation into cause has begun. One man killed, another probably fatally

shocked and a house dismr Lawrence, Ks., on the 2d. dismantled by lighning W. F. G. Toussaint, for attempts to burn is own building at Cheney, gets five years in

the Territorial penitentiary. The Union mail steamer, Teuton, was wrecked off coast of Southern Africa, and went down with 175 souls.

Four sunstrokes in Boston and suburbs on be 2d, one fatal. Thermometer 96, the secthe 2d, one fatal. ond hottest day of the season.

An ice famine prevails in New Orleans. Only about a quarter of the usual daily supply can now be obtained by consumers. A Kanaka company working in the Klam-ath river, 25 hands, took out 200 ounces of gold dust in six days and expect to do better

The town of Sierraville, Sierra county, Cal., was destroyed by fire on the 31st uit. Loss, \$300,000. A two year old child of S. T. Barton was burned to death.

The State Woman's Temperance Association met in California and Browne, president, and Mrs. M. E. Congdon, secretary. The day was devoted to hearing reports of committees. H. J. Fasse, Greenback candidate for State

Senator in Davis county, Iowa, who said Garfield was a meaner man than Guitean, was ompelled to withdraw from the race owing intense feeling on the subject.

Fight cartridges marked U. S. have been liscovered in a bale of cotton at the Abbey pinning company's works near Oldham, Eng with a design of setting fire to the mill. Fen- he was married to his wife in Minnesota under an reports are current.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press publishes a careful estimate of the wheat yield by county sources. The general average arrived at for the whole State is 11.43 bushels to the acre. This gives a total product of 33,771,511 bushels, or about 15 per cent, less than last

from Senegal that vellow fever is said to still working havee in the settlement, and it is fixed for removal. Dr. Bliss had suggested whispered that a plague has made its appear-that if it was generally known the result ance. Hundreds of French residents are re-would be that the streets would be crowded.

motive was greeted with enthusiasm by crowd as it came up to the passeng depot there. Track laying proceeds rapidly and the line will be at the crossing of the Sar Diego river within the next five days.

The drought continues throughout Virginia The drought containers throughout the corn and tobacco crops are burnt up. Streams have gone dry, stopping mills, and farmers are put to great labor getting water for stock. The James river is lower than for fifty years. Fobacco crops and Fall crops generally may be a complete failure. Dust in roads is fear ful. The situation is alarming.

At one o'clock Friday morning a lucatic named Thomas C. Neal, lodging at 363 South Clark street, Chicago, sprang out of bed, shot his room mate. David Fagan, and a night watchmae, William Shermgoad. He then put a bullet into a negro named Henry Johnson. On reaching the track of the Rock Island Railroad he shot Flagman Thos. Flynn and an assistant named Wolf. He was then constructed.

At one o'clock Friday morning a lucatic named will distribute \$1,540,000 breast, just below the naval and in the left leg above the knee; attended him till he died named the average yield of wheat in the Red River valley at 23 bushels. In Manito'n, 28 bushes than 10; Kansas, 10; Texas, 8½. If this country averages 23 bushels to the acrewhich we consider rather too low an estimate the large number of spectators present. Some approximately and in the left leg above the knee; attended him till he died next day; his death was caused by inflammation of peritonitis, brought on by one of the wounds.

The court then took a recess until 1:30 p. m. The afternoon session was held at the police country averages 23 bushels to the acrewhich we consider rather too low an estimate of the large number of spectators present. Some approach to the server of spectators present. At one o'clock Friday morning a lucation

The decrease of the public debt during August was \$14,181,221; cash in treasury, \$240. 408,788; gold certificates, \$5,540,940; silver certificates, \$67,578,310; certificates of deposit land. outstanding \$9.625,000; refunding certificates, \$643,600; legal tenders outstanding, \$346, 681,006; fractional entremy on standing, \$7, 008,559; comage execut dat the several U. S. mints during the month of August, \$11, 565,500, of which \$2,300,000 was in standard

### The Carbon Hill Mines.

The Tacoma Ledger gives the following particulars regarding the sale of the Carbon Hill coal mine for \$7,000,000 to the Central Gen- Pacific magnates, about which we wrote several days ago, regretting that the Oregon Company fad not made the

ton; also that thirty additional miners are t TUNIS, Sept. I.—Two battalions of Freuch troops embarked at Galletto for the purpose of occupying Hammamet. It is stated that Gen. Carreardo's column has again been attacked by a large force of Arabs at Sorki, and that the Arabs were repulsed with heavy loss. be put to work at once, and two new tunnels started. The value of this sale to this section is not far from 500 tons per day; and as the latter rues through a region almost devoid of Prescription of Jews.

Sr. Petersoners, Sept. 1.—It is stated that an extraordinary commission has been form d to consider the results of Count Kataizoff's poses in that section to the inhabitants of the towns and villages far below the cost of wood.

NORTHERN PACIFIC COMPETITION. - A CO. LONDON, Sept. 1.—It is announced that in the approaching consistory at the vatican Monseigneur Freppeld, well known for his hostlity to the French government, will be nate, is gradually but surely developing his Monseigneur Freppeld, well known for his hostility to the French government, will be nominated cardinal.

French Politics

Paris, Sep. 2.—The republicans are doing their best not merely to hold their own, but it will be completed in due time. The agreement their seats from the reactionists. In the last ballot where they hal two candidates confronting the reactionary, one the news to the kinfe. Villard's acquisition of the company to the list, has with a arcely an exception reconfronting the reactionary, one the news to the kinfe. Villard's acquisition of the company to push the work forward from both ends.

The company evidently means business. i regarded everywhere as a master stroke, and has placed him on the topmost ring in the estimation of railway men. It is really surprising that the syndicate, with all then

DROWNED, - William Walker, assistant lighthouse-keeper at Cape Arago, and Alfred his candidacy for Lespare and Girarde inti-mating that he prefers LaLande, republican, to Pascal, Bonapartist.

Sprague of Empire City were drowned by the awamping of a small boat on Coos Bar bar on Tuesday evening last.

#### DEFAULTING EDITOR.

A. L. Grey, of the Albany Democrat, Commits Forgery and Abscends With Over \$3.000.

In September of last year there came to this State from the East a young man of fine personal appearance, plausable manners and pleasing address, who gave his name as A. L. Grey, bringing with him a young wife. He located in Albany and soon ingratiated himself in the favor of the citizens. He professed to have wealthy connections in the East and to have weatthy connections in the rast and expressed a desire to engage in business in Albany, stating that the necessary capital would be furnished him by his relatives. On the last of April last, when the late M. V. Brown retired from the management of the Democrat, Grey formed a partnership with C. H. crat. Grey formed a partnership with C. H. Stewart in the management of that paper and they also carried on a real estate, loan and insurance business. Time passed and Grey professed to be constantly expecting to receive the necessary funds to enable him to purchase a half interest in the Democrat, but no money came. On Thursday August 26th, he came came. On Thursday, August 26th, he can to this city with the avowed purpose of ob-taining a sum of money which he said was owing to him by someone here, and with which he proposed paying the first install-ment due Mr. Stewart for his interest in the Democrat, and nothing has been heard of him since. Fears were entertained that he had be foully dealt with, but on inquiry it was found that he had forged the name of John Turner (a prosperous farmer living about ten miles from town, who acted as agent for the First National Bank of this city, and through whom Stewart & Grey received money to loan) to a check for \$1,700, and obtained the money from Mr. Connor, banker in Albany. He had also drawn \$1,080 deposited in the bank in the name of the firm, and which was to have been loaned to a customer as soon as the nec essary arrangements could be effected. The Herald says: Several of our storekeepers are also said to be heavy losers to a greater or lesser degree, he having obtained extensive credit wherever he could do so, until some of them had already shut down on him. The blow is a heavy one to Mr. Stewart, who The blow is a heavy one to Mr. Stewart, which is loser to the amount of \$1,300 cash, which will have to be made good; but we hope he will be able to pull through. The absconder leaves a wife and babe in this city, enleaves a wife and babe tirely provided for, we believe. Mrs. Grey will have the heart-felt sympathy of the com-munity in this trouble which has so unexpect-edly come upon her. It is reported here that the name of North, and that he told her he must change his name as he was "wanted" in Mexico, and accordingly on arriving here as-sumed the name of Grey. He is evidently a most consummate scoundrel and we hope soon

iaily from Walla Walla, says the Journal, to Hundreds of French residents are re- the rolling stock of the O. R. &. N. Co. Bot of July; heard a noise on the street; went to a month ago the officer in the freight department laughed at the suggestion that there the farming the farming the farming the farming the farming the season. We have taken the lower estithis season. We have taken the lower estithis season. We have taken the lower estithis season. We have taken the lower estithey were fired; saw no pistol in the hands of
either.

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this wheat about \$672,000 - delivered in Port-land. To carry off this crep, a train 311 miles would be required. This estimate does not include the space that would be occupied by locomotives and fuel cars necessary to such a thirteen years of age, named Martin Keil, was train. It will take 1.292,308 bags to this wheat. They will cost at ten cotts each, \$129,230 80. These bags, when filled, if placed long hwise, one touching the other. \$120,230 80. gon train of 1894 miles, provided the loads and teams be kept so closely together as to the 'ast load would was first given opportunity

price: The farmers in the per bushel, receive 15 cents more than last season; at Dayton, 30 cents more; at Waitsburg, 25 cents more. In Waila Walla this increase in price is partly owing to the increased price in Europe; 4 cents of it owing to better quality of wheat; 6 cents of it arises for a reform school. from a reduction of 6 cents a bushel on freight since last season. All these factors likewise affect the price in the upper country, except that the freights from Dayton are much bet-

that the freights from Dayton are much better this season than last by 21 cents; and by 16 cents from Waitsburg.

The increase in price of wheat will stimulate farmers to putting in a greatly increased acreage the next season. If the railroad company would assure our farmers that a further reduction of five or six cents a bushel would be made to them on freight text Fall, we doubt not that there would be an increased acreage of fully two-thirds.

Tools and Iron for the O. P. R. R.-We noticed on the steamship dock yesterday a large number of packages of tools, shovels, picks, mattocks, etc., which had just been landed from the steamship Columbia for the Oregon Pacific Railroad Company. They will be forwarded to Corvallis per West Side rail-The company evidently means business.

In EARNEST. - The people of Benton and adjoining counties, are evidently in carnest in regard to the work of improving Yaquina Bay. In corps of engineers employed in the work, it was expected, would have to be discharged in a few weeks, as the appropriation is nearly exhausted, but it has been ascertained that they can be retained if the people will raise the money necessary to carry on the will raise the money necessary to carry on the work till the next appropriation from Con-gress is available. Petitions are now being circulated in Benton county, and the citizens are subscribing liberally to this and.

#### TERRITORIAL.

marble quarry near Seattle.

The price of oysters at Olympia is nearly double what it was a year ago. Forty Chinamen trying to smuggle flannel into Seattle from Victoria were

An immigrant train of six wagon and about thirty people is now in the Snoqualmie Pass, heading for Squak Valley. They are from Kansas.

recently caught.

The Mattulath Manufacturing Company, doing business at San Francisco, years ago. He also resided in Milwau-Puyallup and Seattle, increased its cap- kee in the long ago, where he was known ital stock from \$250,000 to \$500,000 as a man of the most weird and grolast week. In Whitman county, this year, are

,100 persons of school age, an increase age, an increase of 34 over last year. during the school year just closed. In petitioning for a new county, says

the Seattle Intelligencer, the Kittitas people inform legislators that "the present area of Yakima county is nearly, if not altogether, thirty thousand square miles. actual area of Yakima being only about one quarter that stated.

#### Examination of Jack Powers.

From Saturday morning's Standard

Jack Powers was brought before Justice Petrain at 10 A. M. yesterday for a preliminary examination on a charge of having killed Ber Cornelius on the Fourth of July. The first witness examined was Rev. Johnson McCor mack, of Astoria, who testified that on the evening of July 4th he was sitting in front of the Esmond hotel in this city, when his attention was attracted by hearing a large man on the opposite side of the street saying "God d- n you, have you said you'd shoot me?" or words to that effect, at the same time striking a smaller man and forcing him back, which was repeated about three or four times, when the smaller man fired a pistol three times, apparently from a low position, and the large man felt, and as he was falling he fired a pistol whereupon the small man fell as if he were dead and lay a short time when he got up and rushed toward the large man who had been carried to the sidewalk, and he thought struck him. Did not recognize Powers; do not know either of the men; did not see the Four hundred tons of wheat are now carried opposite him and near the other side of the

Edward Post was in his place of business at The Dalles. This is the present capacity of 146 Front street on the evening of the Fourth the national convention from Wisconsin, the door; saw a large man step off the side walk nearly opposite, and after taking about three steps turned and reached to might be a blockade here this Fall. As in smaller man saying "God d-n you you'll another week there will be delivered at the shoot me, will you?" This was repeated depot at least a bushel and a half to our bushel now, there is a pretty fair prospect of something of an accumulation—a blockade that might last a month. It is estimated by business men in our city, with whom we have nized the man speaking by his voice to be Ben business men in our city, with whom we have nized the man speaking by his voice to be allowed, that seventy-five to one bounded them, sand tons of wheat will reach The Dalles from walk when Cornelins turned; saw both men the farming country, tributary to that point, fall; there were two or three shots fired bethis season. We have taken the lower exti-

equal to 2,800,000 bushels. We use the long of July 4th; found him lying in bed; had been the measure, or 2,240 lbs. This wheat at 55 cents per bushel will distribute \$1,540,000 breast, just below the measure of our country.

which we consider rather too low an extinct the large number of specialists present 25,000 tons would indicate that there had seven witnesses were examined but nothing been 121.739 acres in wheat this season. The new was elicited by their testimony except new was elicited by their testimony except. something in regard to threats made by Pow

would reach 11½ unles It will take 59,000 two-horse wagon loads (figuring 1½ tons to a load) to deliver it at the depot making a was out hunting and staving and that for going out hunting and staving a was out hunting and staving a way out hunting a wa out hunting and staying two weeks they had turned him off. He came to this city some and trains be kept so closely together as to touch. If this wagon train was going to Lewiston and back, wagon number one would have been there and returned to W. W. when the last load would was first given opportunity language with the above result. The little fellow cried bitterly when his sentence was A word as to proceed announced annou our county jad, and the probability is he will come out worse than he went in. Such cases as this demonstrate the great need that exists

SMALLPOX AT ASTORIA. - It is rumored that there are quite a number of cases of smallpox at Astoria. One of the patients confined in the pest house some distance from town, have ing obtained permission to go out for a moment, made his escape by running down to the shore and seizing a boat in which he rowed bims if across an arm of the bay. He was seen wandering around the tide lands by some farmers. A gentleman who came up on the Astoria boat last night informs us that he has since returned to the pest house of his own second and that the doctors say his case will

DEATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT. -Mr. A. R Shelby, an old and esteemed resident of this city, died at 10:30 on Friday evening, after a painful and lingering illness. Deceased was prosperous merchant and prominent merchant in the early days of Portland, having built the first brick store on First street and carried on an extensive business there for years. He has been in poor health for several years, and for some months a confirm of invalid. He leave a wife, daughter of the late Gen. Joseph Lane, and a son and a daughter.

THE HORSE, -- Professor Thomas Conder has, among an interesting collection of fossil remains, exhumed in Eastern Oregon, save the Baker City Democrat, a part of the skele ton of a full grown borse which could no regard to the work of improving Yaquina have been more than thrity inches in height. Bay. he corps of engineers emp oyed in the work, it was expected, would have to be disfull growth by the well preserved teeth in the charged in a few weeks, as the appropriation is nearly exhausted, but it has been ascertically and the borse was five years old when is nearly exhausted, but it has been ascertically and the borse was five years old when its carcass was given to the earth, to appear in after ages as a memorial of the extinct race. From the proof this relic affords, Professor Condon concludes that this lattitude was the original home of the horse species on this

John Keenan has found a valuable The Person Who Attempted to Carry Out

From the Milwaukea Evening Wisconsin. A strange and curiously interesting character passed through this city Saturday evening in the person of Warren Chase, who is on his way to the National Spiritual Convention, now being held at Chautauqua Lake, New York. In early years Mr. Chase was one of the most widely known men not only in this vicin ity, but in the Northwest. He settled in Southport [now Kenosha] forty four tesque genius. In 1844 he became one the founders of the Wisconsin Phalanx, a congregation of men and woman who of 400 over last year. In the Colfax had all things in common except children, district there are 169 persons of school and who settled at what is now Ripon, Wis., to carry out the idea of communschools have been taught in 51 districts ity of interests as then advocated by Fourrier and Horace Greeley. The large, old, balconied-house, erected by the society in the centre of a wide plazza is still standing in Ripon, though much decayed. This Fourrierite organization, as it was called, was a financial success Herein they are in error, the and would have been alive today, doubt less, if peculilar social notions had not crept into its practical managment. Marren Chase was then the king of the Fourrierites, and fell in with those peculiar notions which destroyed the organi zation.

Among the living members of that curious society in addition to Mr. Chase, are Sterling P. Rounds of Chicago, of who will probably be the next Government printer; ex-Senator Hiram S. Towne, now Postmaster at Ripon, John Irving, one of the officers of the Wisconsin State Prison; the wife of Howard M. Kutchen, editor of the Fond Du Lac Commonwealth, and a few others not generally known to the puble. Among the dead members are numbered Louis P. Harvey, Ebenezer Childs and several others who were distinguished men in the state and nation.

Mr. Chase was a member of both constitutional conventions of Wisconsin; a member of the first state senate ; candidate for governor on the Free Soil ticket of 1850 and a delegate to the national convention of 1852. In 1852 he left the state; afterward was a delegate to and on the sixty-seventh anniversary of his birth, on Jan. 5, 1880, took his seat for three years as a member of the senate of California, from Santa Barbara

Mr. Chase was the author of one of the strangest books ever in print. It was called "The Life-Line of the Lone One"-the title meaning to him-what was generally accepted as a fact, that he never had a father or a mother.

All the old settlers of Milwaukee and the State, who probably thought that strangest of all strange geniuses was dead, will remember at once what is here recalled of Warren Chase, a man still engaged, as he has for forty years, in public life, publishing a newspaper, forming new parties and working social

BIG DAMAGES .- We understand, says the Baker City Reveille, that our townsman, Dau Smith, has been sued by the government for \$10,000. It is charged that he has cut timber on government lands, and that Uncle Samu lis damaged to the amount of \$10,000, and Mr. Smith been asked to " amount; but he had not done so at last ad-He has a fashion of holding on to his spondulix, and if our dear old uncle gets any-thing out of bim by way of damages, we hope he will let us know.

THE NARROW GAUGE LEASED. - The lease of the lines of the Oregonian Railway Company (limited) to Mr. Villard was signed by the Earl of Airlie in New York on Wednes-day. The reason why the transaction was not completed before is that the document as at first drawn up was not perfectly satisfac-tory to Mr. Villard, and it was referred to the board of directors in Scotland, by whom it was so modified as to make it satisfactory to all concerned, and the transfer is now com-

CHANGE OF PROGRAMME. -- The steamship Mississippi will be put on the route between Scattle and San Francisco for the present, but as soon as arrangements can be made for storing coal here she will be put on the route be-tween this city and Seattle. It is intended to construct buildings here for the storage of coal, which will be used for the O. R. & N. Co.'s roads and steamships, and also to supply the retail trade of this city.

RESCINDED. - Capt. L. S. Scott, postmaster at Salem, received official notice from Washington yesterday, says the Talk, that the order suspending the star route mail service leading from Salem to various points in Line, Polk and Yambill counties had been revoked. and the mails will continue to go on as nous uninterrupted. This is good news for those

INDIANS KILLED. - We are informed, says the Eugene Guard, that the mail carrier on the McKenzie route in Wasco county, on his last trip discovered at Summit Prairie, the bodies of two Warm Spring Indians, who had been shot by some one, laying at the side of the road. The perpetrators of the deed are

Yaquina Bar .- The two surveying parties working from each end of the proposed Yaaquina Bay Railroad have come together, says the Statesman, and Albany and Corvallis people are rejoicing. They say the grading will commence at once.

An unusual amount of sickness is reported in Lake county this season.

Colvin's wheat crop on Willow ranch, Lake county, averaged 50 bashels to the acre.

Cattle buyers, says the Grant county News, are plentiful this year and bovines command a good price. We hear that as high as \$17 per head has been offered for two year olds and cows. It is the judgment of many who are in a position to form a correct opinion, prices will still further advance.

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For the BRUIT CREATION it cures Sprains, Bwinnuy, Stiff Joints, Founder, Harness Scree, Hoof Bisses, Foll Evil, Film upon the Sight and every other aliment to which the occupants of the Stable and Stock Yard are Hable. The Maxican Hustang Liniment always cures and nover disappoints; and it is, positively.

THE BEST OF ALL FOR MAN OR BEAST.

DR. Z. B. NICHOLS,

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