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## TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Small Pox in Indian Territory.

Sr. Louis, July 6 — A Republican's special gives an account of ravages of small pox in Indian Territory and at Oumulgee there has been over thirty cases of whom live died. Ten are thought to be fatal. The adjacent country has self rad averally. Muskow a reports over has suff red severely. Muskog-e reports over 200 cases, nearly all of whom died. There has been great lack of physicians and nurses and many deaths resulted from this cause. In i-olated localities ravages of disease have In isolated localities ravages in thesase have been simply fearful, old and young being swept away. The people of Okmulges hope the worst is over and it is believed precau-tions have been taken which will confine the pest to certain localities and soon rid the town of it entirely, and efforts also be made to senist patients in the country who require oursing and medicine.

News from Melville and Berry. NEW YORK, July 5. - The Telegram print

IRKUTSK, July 5, 4-15 A. M. -"I have just arrived with B rry and Gilder, of the Rodgers and Melvile, Niederman and Noros, of the and Melvile, Ainderman aid Nords, of the Jeannette, after a journey of 24 days. We were unfortunate enough to miss Lieut. Har-bor between Olekman and Irkutsk. We passed each other on the steamer during the night. Melville found a letter at Olekman from Harbor requesting his return, but Mel-ville thought that Bartlet could supply all in-formation about the Lena delta. At his own request and by Capt. Berry's permission En-sign Hunt, of the Rodgers, left the party at Olekman to join Harbor." (Signed).

CHICAGO, July 5 .- The Chicago driving meeting, which closed to-day, was a success financially in spite of the fact that it was held under most discouraging ci-constances, as to weather. Eight data were given with 45 events. Pool selling throughout averaged \$50.000 a day. It is announced that the asso-ciation clears between \$600 000 and \$700,000. Prepara ions will begin at once for the trot-tine meeting, which begins July 15th. California horses won several of the races in which they were entered to day, and Calif r mines they have largely recouped themselves for their losses. Grismer won the three-querrer race in fine style. Clara D. had everything her own way in the mile heats, making the best time at that dis ance during

Below Average.

FAIRFIELD, Ia., July 6 .- Fruit prospects from 569 townships in 96 counties of lowa to June 28th, as compiled by Shaffer, Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, are as folof the State Agricultural Society, are as fol-lows: Apples, 669 townships average 70 per-cent; peaches, 63 town hips, 17 per cent; pears, 154 townships, 54 per cent; plums, 419 townships, 43 per cent; cherries, 506 townships, 47 per cent; grapes, 620 town-abips, 78 per cent. The following reports show the condition of live stock: Scarcity of the gram crop left stock in poor flesh, and at many points losses are reported from a disthe gram crop left stock in poor flesh, and at many points losses are repor ed from a discase resembling pink-eye. Hogs in a few counties report heavy losses by cholera. There is general complaint of los-es on pigs Five hundred and forty-one townships estimate the number on hand at 12, 264. In some localities thump and quinzy have proved fatal. There will be a shortage in the crop. Sheep are generally healthy: 459 townships report the number of Spring lambs at 60,269. Horses are in favorable condition, but many losses are reported in colts on account of pink-eye.

Wartike Notes.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 5.—It is stated the conference to-day resolved to address a collective note to the port, dealing with the

question of intervention in Egyp.

LONDON, July 6 —Constitution of the first
army corps is now settled, and 15,000 men of the corps will go from the rest from India, will go from England to Egypt and

Patal Accidents.

SACRAMENTO, July 6.—Jas. Stewart yester-day at the county hospital committed suicide by hanging during a fit of insanity. Yesterday Frank L. Greswold, in Yolo county, till from a load of hay and was run

over and killed. Williams, yesterday, at Walsh's station, in this county, tried to catch and balter a horse and was dragged to death by becoming entangled in the halt r rope.

Perticulars of the Stramboat Collision.
STRUBENCILLE, O., July 5.—Hundreds of people are attracted to the scene of the wrecked Scioto; some in search of missing loved ones and others from curiosity. One dead body has been recovered on the Ohio side. Two bodies of boys are reported near

on the John Louiss, says when some distance from the Scioto, he noticed the boars going to come together and made preparations for the shock. Both steamers had on a full head of shock. Both steamers had on a full head of steam. The Loma was going down stream at the rate of 15 miles an hour and the ascend-ing Scioto at the rate of 12 miles. It seems to be the prevailing opinion the collision result-ed from misunders unding or contucion of sig-nals. Following is the corrected list of the

Word Bailey, John Tomlinson, Wilson Word Bailey, John Tomlinson, Wilson Wood Bailey, John Tomlinson, Wilson Paul, John Christy, Eugene Farmer, G. C. Thompson, Lincoln Wright, Benjamin Stebins, Locoln Beardman, Jtephen Kenr, Michael Emmeding, Mrs. Michael Emmeding, Mrs. Michael Emmeding, David Fried, Charles Leith, Charles Swearingen, C. Thompson, L. E. Estine and wife, Willie Parell, Jacob Gibson and wife, James Newman, Mus. Droy and John Grousell, all of East Lympod: Arthur E. Houghard, Mr. Hunter, C. B. Armstrong, Win Ewing, Edward Themsa, Mille Booth, Charles Davidson, Lewis Harper, John Stevenson, E. H. Smith and two children of Willsville; two Brosser boys of Steubenville, and Cornelius Brosser boys of Steubenville, and Cornelius Plummer, of Washington, Pa., a total of 40. Bodies recovered—Evan Burke, Ha ry Beard-

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More of the Missing.

STEUBENVILLE, O., July 6. — Up to 11 e'clock to-night, 20 bodies were recovered. Those still missing run the death roll up to 74. Additional names of missing are: Maria Booth, Wm. Woods, Albert Snow, Joseph Ramsden, Morris Donahue, George Pilkerton, Henry A. Pays, John Marish, We-lev Cross, Augus-us Redman, Teazley, Denner, Shannon, Samu-Hunter and A. E. Houghton, all of Wellsville and East Liverpool: Henry Marker, of Hamilton, West Virginia; John Cummins, of Salmeville, Ohio; Flora Culp, of Somerset, Ohio; John Harrian and Wm. Sloan, of Cleveland; Chas. Elliott, of Beaver Falls, and C. Kuth, of Rochester. Kuth, of Rochester.

Wholesale Butchering.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 7—A terrible fight occurred st a picnic at Schwartz Woods last night, in which a drunken rough named Ben Parish cut four men named Ben Owshoff, Julius Berizler, Ben Law mers and B. Schaefschers. Lammers and B rizler were fatally stabled and the others seriously. The murlerer escaped.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., July 5.—The jail is still guarded by a company of militia, to prevant lynching of Pettis and Clements, suspected of complicity in the outrage on Miss Ella Bond. A party of 150 men assembled near Grove City on Monday night, carrying a rope 50 feet in length, to finish the career of John Montgomery, Jr., but he was warned in time to ride

away. Carpet-Haggers Get in Their Work. Carpet-Haggers Get in Their Work.

Dallas, Texas., July 7.—It is reported here that within the next few days over half the depu y U. S. marshals in Texas will be arrested on a charge of fraud against the government. It is alleged that a big system of trauds has been unearthed by the agents of the department of justice in a recent tour of investigation conducted principally at Austin and Dollas. Deputies are charged with collecting large excesses on mileage and for guards for prisoners, where as a rule, no guards had been employed. Allegations of frauds comprise a long list of other items, and several deputies are reported to have fled the State, to escape arrest.

Henry Suit. San Francisco, July 6.—To-day Eml Kennedy matrix ed suit to recover from John W. Shaffer \$50,000 damages alleged to have been sustained by plaintiff from defendant been sustained by plaintiff from defendant having caused his arrest on a charge of label. The alleged libel upon which plaintiff was arrested was published in the Banner of the Chosen Friends, and alleged that certain parties had received \$10,000 from life insurance companies to create the sec ssion move ment. Plaintiff al eges "That by rea-on of the arrest and publication in papers of the

Nibilist Pranks.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 7.—It is stated that 9000 copies of a revolutionary proclamation, print d in secret and signed by Nicholas Constantinovich, cousin of the emperor, have been discovered at the ministry of marine, and im-mediately after the discovery the director of the department committe d suic de. Dublin Notes.

Dunits, July 7.-James Casey was a rested on suspicion yesterday of being aces sory to the murder of K-nny. Three persons were arrested for threatening Kenny's widow to preven; her divulging names of her hus

and's associates.

It is stated the police have obtained fresh information relative to the murderers of Cavendish and Burke. An additional reward of £500 is offered for private information in con-nection with these murderers.

Parliamentary Proceedings.

LONDON, July 6 -In commons John Bright said there was no virtue more required in dealing with Ireland than that of patience. He declared all Irish not discontented, disloyal and dishonest, but that the well dis-posed looked to the commons for means to promote peace and good order, and that hun-dreds of thousands weary of anarchy were willing to support the government so far as they could and dared in restoring obedience

Chaplin's amendment to the motion to go proceed with the measure imposing taxation, which tends to demoralize people, was nega-tived by 283 to 298. Parnell announced that his party did not

ntend to further oppose the repression bill.

House went into committee on the arrears bill, and at 2:15 a. M. progress was reported.

## PRIZE BREAD.

The Himes Prizes Won by Miss Fanny Dick-

The prizes offered by Himes the Printer, for the best two loaves of bread, made by the young ladies of the last graduating class of the Portland High school, were awarded yes terday. The judges were Mrs F. K. Arnold, Mrs. S. A. Moreland and Mrs C. A. Alisky. Mrs. A. Anoreland and airs C. A. Anory. The contestants were six in number, as follows: Jenny Depenning, 1; May Rathban, 2; Mary Loller, of East Portland, 3; Lizzi-Gibbs, 4; Fanny L. Dickerson, 5; Emma H. Darr, 6. The loaves were all of excellent quality and reflect credit on the makers. The sames of the makers were not known to the ames of the makers were not known to the committee, the loaves being simply numbered, tous avoiding any suspict of favoritism.

The first prize of \$10 was awarded to Miss Fanny L. Dickenson, daughter of J. P. Dickenson, the second prize of \$5 was awarded to No. 4, Miss Lizzie Gibbs, daugh er of ex-Govwellship. Two bodies of boys are reported near Wellship. Two boys were picked up on the Virginia side who had swam a mile and a haif below the place of the accident. They say ab it 50 persons were on the lower deck with them when the boat sank, and many of them are probably drowned.

Captain Smith, of Mertin's Ferry, who was on the John Lomas, says when some distance from the Scioto, he noticed the boats going to the state of the scioto, he noticed the boats going to the scioto the scioto that it was seen the scioto, he noticed the boats going to the scioto that the scioto the scio over the other contestants. Some are in-clined to attach but hith importance to the contest, but when it is considered that bread is the staff of life and that in a family the is the staff of life and that in a family the next in importance to the bread winner is the broad maker, it will be seen that it is very important. And apropos of this, the writer yesterday met a gentleman who had just returned from a trip through the b st counties of the Willametre valvey, occupying three weeks, in which time he traveled some 300 miles and he stated that during that time he had only seen two loaves of hop yeast bread. One of the se was made by a Chinese servant and the other came by accident from a to not present company intend to resume operations at some distance. The usual substitute for One of these was made by a Chinese servant and the other came by accident from a to n at some distance. The usual substitute for bread was saleratus biscott, which was served hot at every meal and which was calculated to paralyze the energies of the stoutes atomach. It is certain that the art of bread making is not thoroughly understood by all and contains sufficient mystery to puzzle and utterly confound not a few who attempt it.

LIGHTNING AT OAKLAND, -On the night of more, Miss Belle Bratanon, Molite Shields, David Fargo, Edward Thomas, C. Sprague, Saltie Kirdy, Steward Piner, J. Comor, Lincoln Beardmore, H. Donneily, Edw. Duffy, Edw Smith. Total, 14.

The work of hunting deal bodies is still in progress. The coroner of Jefferson county is on the ground and will commence inquest on bodies to morrow. Investigation by governed as the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the STATE NEWS

Epizootic and pink eye are troubling horses in Grant county. Citizens of Baker city endeavored to burn Gaiteau in effegy.

The Dalles Mountaineer publishes a cou ete plan of the new court house. The Creawell orator carried away the first

prize awarded by the committe July as the ugliest man in Lane county. Through our various exchanges, we learn that a wet Fourth of July, was the rule all

Crops are very backward throughout Grant county, says the News, and promise rather a light yield. The Spring has been cold and

There is rumor affoat that the railway hands at Cow Creek have struck rich place mines and jumped some of the company'

The corner stone of the First Baptist church of B. er City was laid Welnesday afternoon, July 5th, in the presence of a goodly number

The East Oregonian is going to have a powe

On July 34, in Salem, the thermometer

The newly elected sherifi of Marion county has appointed as his deputy Mr. Q. A The firemen's election in Salem resulted as ollows: Gus Strang chief engineer; E. Hut-

ton, essistant engineer. The Pendleton Archery Club have resolved to get new bows. The old ones are broke A broken bean is a nuisance anyhow.—East Or-egonian. We are all "broke up."

The Salem flouring mills will shut down in about two weeks, in order to put in some new machinery and make repairs. They will commence operations again about the lst of

The Salem Foun Talk says: The p ospection is that the wounded horse this f who is lying at the county jail, will rec ver. His condition has improved since Monday, and if he does not meet with a back set, he will again be "on his feet."

A match game of ball between the Dallas and Salem clubs, for \$100 a side at Dallas, won by the Dallas club.

A hop bever from Portland was in Eugene last week wanting to engage hops to be picked this Fall. He offered 20 cents per pound, but the Guard says he was not successful in bnyng any.

worth thousands of dollars to the farmers of Lone county. Many had liven up having more rain and expected very poor crops, but now an average yield is assured. The band tournament in Dallas last week

called together by the close of the first day an assemblage of 5,000 people. There was but one entry besides the Dallas band, and, therefore there was no contest. D. T. Stanley has been elected president of

Christian college to fil the vacancy caused by the resignation of T. F. Camobell, who will go East in the interest of the college. The prospect is good for a full school in the Fall Hillsboro has a musical society with the fol-owing officers: President, T. B. Handley; ice president, Miss Mary Boscow; secretary, liss Lucy Morgan; treasurer, Miss Vehrung; director, Prof. Henry.

On last Tuesday while Mr. Kaser, says the Independent, was trying to pass the teams with his wagon near Cornelius, the wheel of his wagon struck the end of a log, and it being on the hillside the wagon turned over and killed a three year old boy and seriously inused another child.

Marion Smith, a Douglas county lad, 16 ears old, while out hunting with several ompanious a faw days since, accidentally discharged his gun into his bowels and died a few hours thereafter. The boys who were with him carried him five miles to the nearest

The Hillsboro Independent is responsible for this: The county fair will not be a success although the weather is fine. The total receipts will not probably be more than \$3,500, and it looks now as if the prediction of a close observer that the society would "run behind" from \$1,000 to \$1,500 would prove true.

Eugene Guard: The lightning on the morn

Gray & Co's Stove Foundry Burned .-- Loss \$8.503--- Lusurance, \$3,000.

Another fire occurred at the Capital city on Friday evening The stove foundry of W F. Gray & Co., situated immediately south of the agricultural works, was entirely consumed. The fire was first discovered issuing from the roof near the cupola, just after the men had st poed work for the day, and is and the greater amount of water passing supposed to have caught from the furnace, which had been in use during the entire after noon. The fire department were soon on the ground and worked manfully to save property, but the building being a wooden one and quite dry was soon consumed, together with the machinery and stock. The loss sustained by W. T. Gray & Co., will reach fully \$7,000 I sured for \$3,000. The building bell nged to Messrs, Wheelden and Elwards, and was not insured. Their lo-s is \$1,500.

This is a serious loss to the business inter-ate of Salem as well as to the owners. Mr. John Patterson, one of the original tounders

TERRITORIAL

We read of good growing rains in Klickitat

On the 3d and 4th of July the thermometer reached 110 and 114 degrees in the shade at Lawiston.

The commissioners of Whitman county have refused to pay John Justice and Sheriff Thompson the reward of \$500 offered for the arrest of Thomas and wife.

The Krystone claims a business boom for Ketchum, out anticipates abundant litigation on account of town lot jumping, which seems Says the Klickitat Sentinel: "One day this week Geo. Waldren had the misfortune to break his right thumb, a door blowing to on

it, pinching it fairly into. In a scrimmage at Pen leten on the Fourth Bob Knox stabbed Frank Dunn several times the back and then skipped out to avoid ar-rest. Dunn's wounds are not dangerous.

Klickitat county has a new safe. The di me sions are as follows: Height, 46 inches; width, 37 inches; d pth, 33 inches; weight, 3200 pounds. It has two outside doors and double inside doors, with new patent flanges. It is handsemely painted. Riding from Goldendale, W. T., to The Dilles, says the Sentinel, and returning by a different road, we were enabled to see nearly all the swale west of Goldendale, and were

surprised to see how much better the grain was looking than one would suppose from the The pilot law, formerly existing for the ports of Puget Sound, has been abolis ed, though pilots are still plying their vocation at the entrance of Jun de Fuca straits. They hold no license, and captains or masters of vessels wishing to employ them, can make the best possible bargain with them, as no fixed rates are established by law.

On the 3d inst., at a point 14 miles from On the 3d met., at a point 14 miles from Pomeroy. Chas. Davidson, says the Walla Walla Union, the coroner of Garfield county, was waylaid in the brush and fired upon with a rifle. The ball grazed Mr. Davidson's arm and posed across his breast. The officers of the law believe they are on the track of the would be murderer. would be murd-rer.

A most shocking incident occurred at A most shocking incident occurred at Sprague on the evening of the 25th ut. Jos. Medley, living at Cheney, had been under the influence of liquor for some time. He disappeared and was found hanging by the neck in a squatting position, death having been caused by strangulation. Deceated was a large, powerful man and went by the name of "Big Joe."

A low type of epizootic is prevailing among

the horses in and about Yakima City.

The discoveries of rich ledges made in the Swaut mines, says the Yakima Record within the list week, have made quite a stir among miners, and many citizens are going there to score claims. We are not sufficiently inf rmed to mention the extent and richness of the newly discovered mines.

The total assessment of Walla Walla county is \$5,266,130. Of this amount the real estate forms \$2,249,330; improvements there n, \$937,300; personal property, \$2,079,500. The total assessment of 1881 was \$1 369,780, this showing an increase of \$896,350 of valua-tion in a year, a very gratifying exhibit.

YAKIMA RESERVATION. omething About Father Wilbur's Indians and What They are Doing.

Rev. J. H. Wilbur, agent of the Yakim Indian Reservation, is in the city. The object of his visit is to get some mill and harvesting machinery repaired. He has at present under hi- charge some 3000 Indians, representatives of 13 different tribes being included in the number, all of whom are living in peace and harmony. Last year nearly[40,000 bushels of grain were raised upon the reservation. This year he does not expect more than half a crop on account of dry weather. The tribe of Piutes, who have been for a me time undecided as to whether they would remain decided as to whether they would remain there or not, have finally been settled on a tract about 12 miles below the agency at the confluence of the Simco- and Topnish rivers. They have cleared off 130 acres, about 100 of Eugene Guard: The lightning on the morning of the Fourth of July struck in at least two places in the corporate limits of the city. One bolt struck an apple tree in the orchard of Rev. A. P. Anderson, against which a lidder was standing, splitting the tree in several places and demoli hing the ladder, scattering the fragments of the same for many yards around. The other bolt a ruck a maple share tree near the residence of Mr. A. Lynch, tearing several limbs therefrom.

FIRE AT SALEM.

They have cleared off 130 acres, about 100 of which is in grain, and they have constructed an irrigating ditch 6 miles long, 8 feet wide on irrigating ditch 6 miles long, 8 fee likely ever to take place, evidently believing that civilizing and christianizing was not go-ing to prove fatal to his charges, as has almost invariably been the case to Indians.

THE COLUMBIA BAR.

The work of scraping on the middle sands at the mouth of the Columbia is progressing favorably. The south channel is filling up, through the middle channel in consequence

through the middle channel in consequence, renders the present a pecu iarily favorable time for working there. The tugs Breaham and Ecort are employed, the lat er with the new machine invented by Leut. Buchanan.

Although nothing definite in regard to the workings of the new machinery can be definitely ascertained, sufficient is known to warrant Capt. Powell in the opinion that it will prove a valuable adjunct to the scraper now worked by the Brenham. There is now depth of eighteen feet in the channel through the middle sands, a gain of four feet, and Capt. Powell, is of the opinion that the depth can be increased to 24 feet, in which case ships of 22 feet draught can enter in safety.

When the Columba went to see the last time, she went through be new channel now being made by Libut, Buchanan. The State of California will go out the same course on her down trip.

A NEW CORPORATION. - Articles of incorpo ration of the Columbia and Palouse Railroad Company were filed for record in the county the fiery element. We understand that the present company intend to resume operations again as seen as they can obtain the necessary patterns, flasks and other machinery.

The Number of Vores,—The following is taken from the census bulletin showing the sumber of males upwards of 21 years, in the States and Territories: Oregon, native born, white, 13.630; foreign born, white, 13.630; g ther with a branch line from a junction States and Territories: Oregon, native born, white, 13,630; colored, 7,963; total, 59,629. In the Union, native, 8,270,518; foreign, 3,072,487; colored, 1,487,344; total, 12,830,348. Colored includes necroes, Indians, Japanese, Chinese, etc.

The Copper Queen Mining Company, of Nevaria, will send a specimen of copper ore (carbonate) to the Deuver Exposition, weighing two tons. It is eight feet high and 2½x3 leet at its base.

51 miles northerly from Wallitts Junction to the town of Colfax in Whitman county, to the town of all kinds at 31 Third Street, between Washington and Ajder Port no. She makes a specialty of all kinds at 31 Third Street, between Washington and Ajder Port no. She makes at specimen and Ajder Port no. She makes a specime was the town of all kinds at 31 Third Street, between Washington and Ajder Port no. She makes at specime and Ajder Port no. She makes at 31 Third Street, between Washington and Ajder Port no. She makes at 31 Third Street, between Washington and Ajder Port no. She makes at 31 Third Street, between Washington and

The Salmon Pack for 1881.

Many fears have been expressed that the salmon pack of this season would fall far short The delinquent taxes of Walla Walla county of that of last year. A gentleman who is thoroughly posted in regard to the matter, furnishes the following information:

Salmon pack up to July 1st, 1882, 292,912

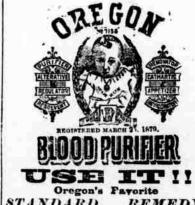
Salmon pick up to July 1st, 1881, 325,000

Shortage to the 1st of July, 32,688 cases
It is thought by the most competent judges
that this shortage will be overcome by the
splendid run of fish now pouring in. Fish are
large and the average take is good, we may, therefore, unless something unforseen occurs look for a pack of over 500,000 cases, or say one equal to last seasons, 545,00 cases. On the lat of June there was a shortage of 57,000 cases as against last remon's pack of that date, there has, however, been a steady increase, and a tough up river canneries have fallen back, Asteria, with the old cannerie and increased facilities, and new ones added July ran. It is also said that fish will be taken aft r July 31st, as the law is considered unsound, if this is so the pack may reach larger proportions than ever before known.

FIFTY YEARS .- A few of the many friends of Mr and Mrs. Charles Clagget, of this city, says the Salem Statesman, made an impromptu call upon this venerable and greatly esteemed couple, at their happy home, last evening, July 5th, the occasion being the fiftieth annicard case was presented as a slight token of the untarnished reputation and enduring good name of these honored citizens. Favored above the common lot of mortals, Mr. and Mrs. Clagget have climbed the hill together and hand in Fand, are gently gliding down, bearing the good wishes and respect of all who have had the pleasure of making their equaint ince.

TO THE MAD HOUSE, - Rev G. W. Sloan an Episcopal minister, of Cheney, W. T., was brought to this city y sterday in charge of Sheriffs Hatton and Montgomery, of Spekan county, on 'route to the Stellar om asy um. He was engaged in building two churches, when the mad spell, to which he is subject, seized him. He is very violent.

The numerous bones of animals seen near Spokan bridge are the remains of 925 horses kill d in 1858 by order of Col. Wright. They were captured from the host les as they we entering the mountains from the upper end Spokan Prairie; it took too whole days to kill them, and by their loss the backbone of the Indians was broken.



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