STATE & TERRITORIAL NEWS.

A flouring mill is proposed at Centerville. The water works at Heppner are nearly

Sheep shearing has commenced in some parts of Umatilla county.

Katie Wright, of Union, fell on a picket

fence, receiving sovere injuries.

The Jacksonville distillery commenced work

Jackson county farmers are shipping bacon to Yreka.

Louis Petzold, for 16 years a resident of Jackson county, recently died of dropsy.

Two opium fiends are reported as having died at the front from the effects of opium smoking.

Robert Chambers, formerly in the employ of the O. & C. Stage Co., died suddenly on Klamath river last week.

Work has been suspended on the south end of the Cow creek tunnel, the air compressor having been sent to Portland for repairs.

All the teams have been discharged at the front, it being impossible to work advantageously, owing to the stormy weather and terrible condition of the roads.

Not a great deal is being done at the south-ern extension, outside of the tunnels, bad weather having interfered much of late. As it will be some time before the tunnels are completed, the company is in no hurry to put on a large force of men to crowd the exten-sion forward.

Yakima county has doubled its acreage of

Local capital proposes to build a cannery at Yakima City.

Work about the car shops at Tacoma is being pushed rapidly.

Freight from The Dailes to Yakima City

costs 2 cents per pound. Snohomish City young men are organizing an amateur minstrel troupe.

The Baptist Church at McMinnville will be dedicated June 12th.

The Free Methodists have just completed church builing at Seattle, costing \$1,200. Two San Francisco hop speculators and pealers are now in the Puyallup valley.

About 2,000 acr s of the Simcoe Reserva-tion has been seeded with wheat, most of it by Indians.

The new stern wheel steamboat Iowa has been launched at Montesano and is waiting for machinery from San Francisco.

Nine boys and five girls recently left the Simose Reservation for the Forest Grove In-dian school. Ten are Yakimas and four

A Chinaman at Tacoma was knocked down in daylight and robbed of about \$40 in money. Two men are under arrest for the theft.

J. A. Gilkey has been appointed by the Northern Pacific to examine, classify and es-tablish a price on lands belonging to the com-pany in Chehalis county.

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H. Moores, of Salem, died April 30th. She was a young lady of many rare virtues whose friends were le ion. Having been born and brought up in Salem, she had by her sweet disposition and high character endeared heralel to all who were acquanted with her, and her untimely death has cast a gloom over the entire city. While it could not be said her early death was a source of surprise, still mously request the trustees of the Brooklyn mously request the trustees of the Brooklyn her untimely death has cast a gloom over the entire city. While it could not be said her early death was a source of surprise, still many of her frieuds were unaware how rapidly she had failed during the past few days, and were greatly shocked when the tolling bell announced that she had passed away. She was surrounded, during her last hours by a number of friends outside of her family, who realized only too well that her sojourn here was brief. The M. E. Sunday school sent her a lovely floral offering accompanied by a feelwas brief. The M. E. Sunday school sent her a lovely floral offering accompanied by a feeling address of sympathy in her affliction and in the evening the choir, of which for many years she was a member, called and sang several pieces. Her relatives have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement. The funeral took place on Wednesday.

Hillsboro has four billiard hails, the saloons are doing a good business, and yet the town is quiet and orderly.

There are now 200 convicts in the peniten-tiary, within seven of the highest number ever there at one time.

Pioneers of Linn county have issued a call for a meeting to be held May 24. A county association is to be organized.

of logs in his boom near Mary's river bridge, all the logs cut on the upper river last season having been run down on the last freshet. The Dallas brass band is practicing for the

J. M. Hicks, lately from Minneapolis, in-tends canning fruit at Eugene for the eastern

Robert and Bade Vaughn recently sold their

farm of 300 acres, in Linn county, to Mr. Phillippi tor \$12,000.

The King's valley temperance people will give a picnic May 18th, when a general temperance meeting will be held.

The Eugene Guard hopes a woolen mill will shortly be started at that place, but has not heard the project talked of recently.

One hundred and fifty papils attend the Roseburg public school.

A. B. Gilliland, who recently died in Doug-las county, came to Oregon in 1853 from Illi-

All the tunnels are now complete as far as se big or Cow creek tunnel. The workmen the big or Cow creek tunnel. The workmen are into this tunnel about 800 feet on this and 1,200 feet on the south end. About 800 feet the work is yet to be completed, and the in in charge expect to run through by the of September.

Capt. L. S. Scott, of Salem, who for several Capt. L. S. Scott, of Salem, who for several years past has been Postmaster in that city, steps down and out. The position is to be hereafter filled by Allen B. Crossmas, the new appointee, an energetic and enterprising young man, who will in public life sustain the excellent reputation he has long held in that community as a business man and private cit-

izen. Capt. Scott, in retiring, carries with him the best wishes of all patrons of the office. He has proved an efficient, courteous and competent efficer, and he leaves the postal department with the enconiums of all with whom he has had official connection. will hereafter devote his entire time and attention to his livery business; which, in fact, has assumed proportions to demand his

Including the work now in hand, Seattle has spent in equipping its fire department since its organization, sever and a half years ago, over \$38,000. The money went to two building lots and buildings, two steamer, a hand engine, a hook and ladder outfit, three hose carts, several thousand feet of hose, cisterns ato and is now perhaps, the most terns, etc., and is now, perhaps, the most complete possessed by any town on the coast of no greater population. The ordinary monthly expense of the department is \$125, but this will be doubled during the current year by arrangements now pending.

An exchange says the fish ladder at Willamett. Falls will be built as soon as the river r.oedes. Doubtless work will commence

The McMinnville Reporter says: Hon. W.
T. Newby brings to our office a handful of
earth that he says infest his grounds in the
southern portion of the town. The worm is
about one-fourth of an inch long, resembling
the "army" worm, or the worm that hangs by
threads from trees in the latter part of the
spring season. We have examined the earth
in several places, and in some instances find
them to be quite numerous, while other spots
are free from them. The question arises:
What are these insects, and what will they
amount to?

NEWS SURMARY.

Mr. Villard talked half an hour to citizens yesterday, in John P. Vollmer & Co.'s store at Lewiston.

Coinage executed at the various mints dur-ing April was \$7,811,000, of which \$2,350,000 was standard silver dollars.

John Wal-h, the murderer of T. Garvin, was taken from the jail at Lordsburg, Arizona, and hanged by vigilantes. It is declared in certain official circles that

Peputy Commissioner Rogers stands a fair chance of stepping into Raum's vacant

Marshfield, Mass., plains are ablaze, and 200 men are unable to check the spread of the flames through the forest. Dwellings are A new theatre is to be built at Broadway

and Thirty-fifth streets, where the old aqua-rium building now stands. Hyde & Behman, of Brooklyn, are the owners. Seven hundred cabinet makers struck in

New York for higher wages, and the laborers employed in the custom house (1a the mer-chandise department) struck also for an ad-Officers attempted to arrest Jim Carmans,

an escaped negro convict at San Antonio. Tex. He resisted, when an officer fired and and wounded him fataily. Carmaus was a desperate character. The fine summer weather at Helena of the

The nne summer weather a during the last twenty-four hours by an inch fall of snow This will interfere a little with the progress of the Northern Pacific. Schedules of the assignment of Isaac Sippili, the White street merchant recently acrested on a charge of swindling, have been filed. Liabilities \$236,579; nominal assets, \$572,533; actual assets, \$14,768.

mously request the trustees of the Brooklyn bridge to change the date of the formal opening from the 24th inst., the anniversary of the birth of Queen Victoria, to the 30th, deco ration day.

The cigar manufactures of Louisville, have acceeded to all the demands of employes, and no strike will occur. Everything is going on as usual, and an increased activity in all manafactories and a rush of goods for shipment

Many attempts have been made to burn the many attempts have been made to but the hotel Glinden, Boston, and Hattie Thornton, aged 12, daughter of one of the occupants, was detected as the culprit. She admitted the charges and said it was because she liked to

A delegation of twenty-three Decatur peo A delegation of weater three Decation people has left Decatur in a body for Washington Territory, with a view of locating at Spokane Falls or Walla Walla. They will be joined at Omaha by a large party from Virginia and Illinois.

or a meeting to be held May 24. A county section is to be organized.

Max Friendly of Albany has 1,500,000 feet a Spaniard named Garcis, and twenty-four

Senator Dorzey has returned to Washington to answer the suit of William Lilley for \$ 0, 000 damages, from a personal attack by Dorsey. The answer is confined to a simple and broad denial of Lilley's allegations, and an expression of respondent's willingness to refer the case to a inve-

The Chinese minister in Washington has decided to establish a Chinese consulate in New York. Jun Clong Sing, a relative of the Chinese minister, visited that city for the purpose of securing suitable quarters for a consulate. This action is taken, probably, on account of the recent disturbance among

Eight European steamships landed 6243 immigrants at Castle Garden on the 30th. The steamer City of Paris, from Liverpool, landed 147; the Egypt, Liverpool, 1254; the Baleria, Glasgow, 942; the Britannic, Liverpool, 913; the Rhein, Bremen, 773; the State of Nevads, Glasgow, 583; the Switzerland, Antwerp, 531; and the Sevon, Bristol, 90.

Not many places in New York have been better known in days gone by to men who like good drinks and good stews, than Harry Felter's old grocery store and California sideboard house on Broadway, near Prince street. For forty years it has been the resort of all classes—law-abiding and not law-abiding—but now it is to be pulled down, for it stands in the way of modern improvements.

So far as known at present California and the Pacific States have not suffered much loss in wheat prospects, unless the new rumors of damage by insects p ove true, while the deficiency in Onio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska will not, it is estimated, reach over twenty per cent. The loss on winter wheat, therefore, may be made up in a great part by an increased acreage of

strention to his livery business; which, in fact, has assumed proportions to demand his personal supervision.

Appropriations for the improvement of a large number of rivers and harbors will expire at the close of the fiscal year, and as the time approaches the loss and damages resulting from discont nuice the would accept a bonus of \$60,000, not for railroad purposes, but for the purposes of improving reads leading to depots. The townsite proprietor of Centerville has offered all the land needed for a depot. The road will run within a mile of Weston. Blue Mountain station will be permanent. He told the people they had a garden spot, and that there was no other section of the United States with better prospects. He liked the people for their vim and energy. He was asked about railroad lands and said he wasted a settler on every quarter section. Those who took more would bave to pay more pro rata, as he did not want land speculators. He could take away all the grain they could raise.

Spring grain.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Wants American Pork.

Naw York, May 1. — the Post prints a letter of a committee of the Hamburg importers of pork, to our chamber of commerce, declar ing their determination to set on foot a move-ment for the repeal of the law forbidding the importation of American pork, and the restor-ation of the chamber. They expect to be able to prove that the charges made about the able to prove that the charges made about the unwholesomeness of American pork are unfounded, and they suggest a more strict and authoritative examination of the exported article. They say: "We have taken the greatest pains to learn from what sources the insinuations have come to our government, and have finally traced them to a phamphlet by T. Brette, of New York. We have tried hard to persuade our government that there hard to persuade our government that there is no proof whatever of the alleged unwholesomeness, and have succeeded in drawing pub-lic attention to the matter, which since has greatly occupied our p ess.

lic attention to the matter, which since has greatly occupied our press."

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New York, May 2 — About daylight yesterday morning Officer Keogh of the Fourth Precinct saw three men passing down Roosevelt atreet. Two of them carried pasteboard boxes and one carried a bag. When the officer accosted them they made an effort to escape. The man with the bag was caught but his two companions got away, I aving their boxes behind them. The man arrested gave his name as Joseph Hines at the Oak street station. The bag and boxes were examined, and were found to contain big hanks of silk thread in various colors valued at about \$500. Hines was looked up. Shortly after an officer entered the station with a young man who was arrested as one of Hines' accomplices. This prisoner gave his name as Thomas Perkins, 22 years of age, residing at No. 31 Cherry street. He asked to be discharged, as he had done nothing. He said he was going home through Roosevelt street, having attended a wake at No. 13 Oak street. Perkins' brother James entered the station and corroborated the story told by the prisoner. He was locked up, however.

Both men were taken before Justice White, at the Tombs court, and remanded to await the appearance of a complainant. The two men were taken to Headquarters for inspection by the detectives, and later in the day it was learned that an extensive burglary had been committed at the store of Samuel Kuns, No. 413 East Twenty fifth street, some time after 10 o'clock on Monday night. The thieves evaded the police of the Eighteenth Precinct and got safely down town.

General Bustmess Outlook.

New York, May 2.—The merning Journal has intaking and heaving at longills on the subject of

Receinct and got safety down town.

General Business Gutlock.

New York, May 2.—The morning Journal has interviewed Dornills on the subject of tall building. He is reported as saying that he did not think the tall building mania in New York was being carried to excess.

Ground room at the lower end of the city is lated and demand for offices accessibly in. I nited and demand for offices is constantly in-creasing and city real estate has not exceeded its actual value. Each of these improved structure enhance its value. He said: "I can see nothing at present to warrant the be-lief that we are going too fast, or that the tide will turn. This upward movement in property, commercial affairs and in specula-tion has been well based and is the result of I nited an I demand for offices is constantly in

roperty, commercial strairs and in speculation has been well based and is the result of r il, not fictitious prosperity.

Regarding is alroads I do not think that new trunk lines will be unsuccessful. There is business enough for all new roads. They will have all they can carry.

I am not a believer in a depressed stock market, ending in panic. All outside pressure cannot destroy the value of an actual dividend paying security. I think the country is too well off to have any more panics just now. I don't see how it is possible, under existing conditions, with the outlook generally fair for the coming season. I am not a bear, for my situation is snything but bearish. I look for ag neral improvement, if the same conditions continue to exist.

Stanford' Sealth.

Stanford's Stealth.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Ex-Gov. Stanford is ill at his residence in this city. He has occupied during the winter and spring a large house on 5th avenue, which was formerly the home of William H. Vanderbilt. His health has not be a good for sweet, months, and it has not been good for several months, and it was thought that a change of climate would prove beneficial. Accordingly last month arprove beneficial. Accordingly last month arrangements were made for a trip to California. The date of his departure, with Mrs. Stanford had been fixed, but at the last moment the governor was found too ill to bear the fatigues of a long journey. Inquiries at Gov. S. anford's house elicited the statement that he is very sick with rheumatism, and has not been out of his house for several weeks.

Sculling Match. a Spaniard named Garcis, and twenty of the persons, including the proprietor, were cap tured. It required the entire reserve of the 158th precinct to take them in, as they fought desperately to escape.

Senator Dorsey has returned to Washington Senator Dorsey has returned to Washington to answer the suit of William Lilley for \$ 0. completing the stake, \$250 is to be deposited May 25th. Mr. Busby said to day that on account of the ill health of Mr. Duryes, who was Hanlan's backer and who was expect to be in this country, has necessitated so changes in the arrangements though it will not interfere with the race. He said, I have received letters from both oarsmen assenting to postponement. There will be a meeting on May 8th, when they will put up an additional \$100 with me.

tional \$100 with me.

Heavy Damage Suit.

New York, May 2.—A suit for \$100,000 damages for alienation of his wife's affections has been begun by Eli Johnson, a well-known temperance speaker of Brooklyn, against Harry A. Higley, a prominent member of Plymouth church, who is a grain and provision broker of this city. Johnson's wife, Mary C. Johnson, is also a well known temperance worker, and has been for nine years president of the First Brooklyn woman's t mperance Union. She and her husband recent y quarreled and separated. Complaint was served on defendant Monday, and sets forth that while plaintiff was away defendant was unduly intinate with his wife, and alienated and destroyed her affections for him.

The Texas Ferry Tragedy. WALLA WALLA, May 2.—Levenson, the

man who was shot and robbed Sunday hight near Texas Ferry, died to-day at one o'clock. The man Albert Hamilton, arrested and brought here, suspected of the crime, came from the neighborhood of the trag-dy, and from the neighborhood of the tragedy, and suits the description given by Levenson before he died, but the evidence is strongly conclusive of his innocence. He want-d to be taken to Levenson, and begged the privilge last night before the wounded man died. A man named Henry Hope was arrested at Texas Ferry, also suspected of having committed the deed. He was near the place of the shooting at the time. He is reported as a very bad character, and attempted a short time ago to shoot a man named Olds. He also answers the description given by Levenson, exactly. After his arrest a guard was placed over him; and about four o'clock in the morning the guard fell salesp and Hope made his escape bareforted. An hour later to men went in porsuit, and are confident of his capture. Hamilton claims he can prove an alibi by several prominent citizens.

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WEATHER REPORT .- The following summary of the weather report for the month of April is furnished by M. L. Hearne, Sergeant April is furnished by M. L. Hearne, Sergeant Signal Service, U. S. A. at this point: Highest barometer, 22nd, 30.329; lowest 19th, 27.573; highest temperature, 29th, 74 2; lowest 20th, 36.2 prevailing direction of wind, south; greatest velocity, 20 miles, on 11th, 14th and 30; total number of miles 4028; number of clear days, 2; cloudy, 12; days on which rain fell, 20; total rain fall 7 88 inches; greatest rain fall, 1.34 inches on the 2d; least that could be measured, three one-hundredths of an inch.

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