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TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

PORTLAND POINTS.

The Devil Burning—O. & T. Election—
Young Thief—James and Wainwright—A
Generous Man, Etc.

PORTLAND, Oct. 2.—The Chinese
festival called the "Sacrifice of the
Devil," which is held once a year, is now
in full blast in this city. The festivities
will continue until October 9th. The
principal ceremony is the burning of a
paper devil, when a desperate struggle
takes place for the possession of small
portions of his dress. Whoever gains
possession of a piece will have good luck,
it is thought, for the ensuing year. Hence
the fight over the devil's dress is a des-
perate one.

Henry Villard, who again virtually
controls the Northern Pacific, is now
making himself felt in the Oregon &
Transcontinental. Yesterday at a direc-
tors' meeting of the O. & T. Company, A.
D. Charlton and S. G. Fulton, both
Northern Pacific officials, were elected di-
rectors, in place of J. M. Fox and Wm.
Mackintosh, who declined to serve.

The baby robber, George Hanlon, who,
with two other boys, stole \$140 from the
safe of G. Arata & Co. yesterday plead
guilty, and was sentenced to one year in
the penitentiary; but on recommendation
of District Attorney McGinn was sus-
pended indefinitely. The boy is but
thirteen years of age.

Four hunters bagged ninety-nine ducks
on Sauvie's Island last Sunday.

County Clerk E. C. Wheeler has just
returned from a trip to Pendleton. He
is loud in praise of that city, and very
confident that a great future is in store
for it.

Louis James and Marie Wainwright
opened for a week's engagement in
"Othello" at the New Park theater last
night. The beauty and brains of Port-
land turned out to see them, and no
more flattering reception has been ac-
corded any members of the profession in
this city for many years. Speaking of
the play, a well known critic said to your
reporter last night: "In seeing the great
dramatic tragedy of 'Othello' one gets
Shakespeare unadulterated. Mr. James'
idea of this part, 'Othello,' seems to be
perfect. His acting was strong and vi-
gorous. He achieved all the climaxes
with success, and when the curtain fell,
left in my mind a new and strong picture
of the agonized, noble-hearted Moor.
Miss Wainwright's Desdemona! what
pen is adequate to a description of its
innocent joyousness, its tender, never-dy-
ing love, its dainty coquetry, its grace of
motion, its sweetness of voice, its rare
interpretation of the master thoughts."
The whole company was strong and ex-
cellent. To-night "As You Like It;"
Wednesday, "Virginia;" Thursday,
"Hamlet;" Friday, "School for Scandal;"
Saturday matinee, "Gretchen."

A drove of 800 sheep arrived near East
Portland Sunday. They were driven
from Grass Valley, Wasco county, by one
man and two dogs, in ten days, with a
loss of but two head.

Charles T. Battelle, the well known
ticket scalper, has been appointed ticket
agent of this city for the Southern Pa-
cific Company. The rooms used for
many years as the Argonaut saloon, cor-
ner of First and Alder streets, are being
fitted up for an office.

As a gentleman stepped from the O. &
C. train yesterday morning, a purse
dropped from his overcoat pocket. It was
picked up by "Bob," a newsboy, who ran
quite a distance, overtook the man, and
placed the purse in his hand, whereupon
the large-hearted and generous man gave
Bob a nickel. The astonishment of the
boy rendered him speechless for a mo-
ment, but recovering himself he took a
dime from his own pocket, and with the
nickel handed it to the stranger with the
remark: "Take this, you may need it be-
fore leaving town." The wallet is said to
have contained \$600 in currency. This
generous man, who is a boot and shoe
manufacturer of the city, and a "protec-
tionist," is no doubt a relative of the fel-
low who used to give his little boy five
cents at night for blacking his boots, and
get up when the boy was asleep and steal
the money from his pocket, and lick
him the next day for losing it.

It is safe to say that there is no better
restaurant on the Coast than Frieman's,
of this city. Be sure and eat there when
in Portland. He has the best cooks ob-
tainable, and everything to eat that can
be found in the markets.

THE WHEAT MARKET.

Quotations at New York, Liverpool and
Chicago—San Francisco Stocks.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Wheat, \$1.04 $\frac{1}{4}$ for
cash and October, \$1.06 $\frac{1}{4}$ for November,
\$1.06 $\frac{1}{4}$ for December.

New York quotations are \$1.06 $\frac{1}{4}$ for
cash, \$1.07 $\frac{1}{4}$ for November, \$1.12 $\frac{1}{4}$ for
December.

At Liverpool the wheat market is quiet.
Copenhagen, 78. 11d.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—A strong feel-
ing prevailed in the stock markets yes-
terday, and there was an advance all
along the line. Con. Cal. and Virginia
and Ophir closed 75 cents over the pre-
vious day, and Confidence jumped up to
twenty dollars, an advance of \$2.25.
Other advances ranged from five to thirty
cents.

A Factory Destroyed.

FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 3.—Broughton's
raisin-box factory was destroyed by fire
here yesterday; loss \$15,000.

Mikado Reported Dead.

London, Oct. 3.—The Mikado is re-
ported dead at Khartoum.

THE NEW CHINESE LAW.

It is Believed that Even Chinamen Now on
Their Way to American Ports Cannot
Land.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—It is not probable
that any action will be taken by the
Senate toward the enactment of a law to
allow the Chinese who had embarked on
their return to the United States, duly
provided with certificates, before the pas-
sage of the bill signed yesterday, to land
upon their arrival in this country. Among
the Chinese government would be
able to command just that much
more on the home product; yet every Repub-
lican who has to buy his winter's
fruit would raise a howl against such a
protective tariff. They could at once re-
alize the unfairness of the situation be-
cause brought directly to their doors.

Mr. Scott seems greatly exercised over
the probability that Mr. Cleveland, a
Democratic President, is likely to do so
wise and beneficial an act as to sign the
new Chinese exclusion bill, and suggests
that the Chinese government would be
justified in withdrawing from us her ten
or twelve million dollar trade. Suppose
she does so foolish a thing, which is not
at all likely, can't our people, who have
formed the uncontrollable habit of wear-
ing Chinese silks and smoking Chinese
opiums, get them through an interme-
diate source; or would the hands of the
intercessors remove that peculiar and de-
lightful Chinese odor, so pleasant to some
folks?

These people who are making the
greatest noise and using the least amount
of just reasoning on this tariff question are
the wool growers. As an appeal to the
reasoning faculties of the laboring classes
who are compelled by the rigidity
of the climate to wear woolen fabrics, I
will give the plain facts resulting from
the changes as proposed by the Mills
bill, and those offered by the "wool-
growers' schedule." An ordinary family
will wear, in the course of a year, at
least one hundred dollars' worth
of woolen goods. The Mills bill reduces
these goods about 30 per cent. or \$30 on
the amount consumed by the family,
while on the other hand the sheep grow-
ers and wool manufacturers' association
clamor for an increase of 40 per cent.
or \$40 on the amount used by the said
family, or a saving between the two bills
of \$70 or seven-tenths. Now, my dear
farmer, which of these propositions
do you approve? I know men who were
so grievously trampled on by sheep herders a few years ago that
they resorted to salt peter to protect their
farms from the encroachment of these
men, and yet they are so bound by party
ties and false representations that they
will vote to make the above discrimina-
tions in the sheep man's favor.

It has just come to my knowledge that
Uncle Jimmy Cusker is a candidate for
the Washington Territory Legislature
from Walla Walla county. A wise selec-
tion could by no possibility have been
made. Uncle Jim is a staunch, true
friend of the poor man, for he has long
been one himself; a good debater, ready
reasoner, and true to the principles of
Democracy; a born hater of shams and
snobbery, peerless in his views of self-
government, and withal an old settler
built facing the road.

The only objection any man can offer
for not supporting him is that