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NUTINY IN THE COLORADO PEN

Convicts at Canon City Make a Desperate Break for Lib-

ARRY THE WARDEN'S WIFE IN FRONT AS A PROTECTION

one of the Prison Gates Was Blown by Dynamite, After Which Two of me Convicts Were Shot and the Remainder Surrendered-The Weman Was Unhurt,

Canon City, Col., June 23 .- The corage of Warden Cleghorn and the marks today suppressed the most esperate revolt that ever occurred Colorado penitentiary,

the guards was As attack upon de at 8 o'clock this morning while the convicts were in the wash house. ards and headed by James Arm convicts attempted felled every Interference Mrs. Cleghorn progress. the sile of the warden, was seized by Armstrong and forced along in test of the convicts.

to open the Dynamite was used from gate. The con convicts rushed front gate The convicts rushed brough carrying Mrs. Cleghorn, who had fainted, as a shield. Warden Cleghorn railled the guards saying, Keep cool; shoot to kill, but don't he parts of the state of the st James Armstrong. Watered, tell the balance surrendered,

THICKER'N ANYTHING.

Arm-in-Arm the Sailors of America and Germany Parade the Streets of

Kiel, June 23.—The American squadron, consisting of the hattle-ship Kearsarge and the cruisers Chicare and Cincinnati, and the gun-bost Marhias, arrived here today. iney saluted Prince Henry's flagship with 17 guns. The German ships and there batteries replied with a like sa-late. The Germans then dropped dropped their flags and cheered. Official visits were exchanged, after which Prince Heary received the American cap-tains cordially. During shore leave the saffora of the two nations were seen patrolling the streets arm-in-arm

INDIANA BAD MAN.

Shoots Up the Town of Bunker Hill in Westen Style.

Bern, Inc., June 23 .- Officers today shooting an unoffending citizen and terrorizing the town of Bunker Hill. Bernit is a bad man. It is believed be will give battle when surround-

COLLISION IN NEW MEXICO.

One Fireman Killed, Another Fatally Injured.

Alterquerque, N. M., June 23.—By brad end collision of a fast freight with a work train on the Santa Fe lear Los Cerrillos last night, the freight fireman was killed and the wher fireman was fatally injured. Wrenkage was piled 50 feet high.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

The System is Now Demonstrated to Be a Success.

Montreal, June 23.—General Manaset Vivian of the Marconi company, body announced at Glace Bay that wreless messages are sent daily stress the Atlantic with case and complete success.

German Hospitals Are Better, Montreal June 23.—Doctor Lorenz an interview he said the Ameri ca keepitals compare favorably with these of Europe with the exception of Germany, whose hospitals are su-

Coaling Station for Cuba.

CHINESE MAY BE LYNCHED.

Accused of Making Away With 2-Year-Old Child.

Astoria, Or., June 23.—Albert Erickson, the 2½-year-old son of Olaf Erickson, the 2/2/year-oin son of One Erickson wandered away from home on Saturday afternoon and no trace of him has been found. His home is on the outskirts of the city, adjacent to a Chinese garden where many pigs

are kept.

It is feared that these pigs ate the little boy, although some think that the Chinamen made away with him, as they have been having trouble with his father. There is considerable excitement over the matter and the Chinamen may be roughly handles, by the large crowd that is searching for the large ing for the boy.

LABOR TROUBLE IN SPAIN.

Troops and Gendarmes Being Concentrated on Account of a Strike.

Barcelona, Spain, June 23.- Troops and gendarmes are today being con-centrated by direct orders of the king and his cabinet, at Andalusia. Thirty thousand workmen are out and

all developing a riotous disposition.

The attitude of the government is irreconcilably hostile to all the dekingdom, while in no European country is the distinctively labor element so strongly permeated with radicalism, which generally takes the socialistic phase.

BRIBING JAPAN

Russian Tentacles Take a Grab at the Island Empire

Vienna June 23,-Tue Westolype correspondent today reports that the Russian minister of war on a recent visit to Tokio, obtained from Japan the assurance that she would remain neutral toward any aspirations of the czar in Manchuria, in exchange for which Japan will be given important commercial advantages.

LAKE ERIE COLLISION.

Propeller Runs Down a Tug and Two Are Drowned.

Buffalo, June 23.-The tag Chesney was run down by the propeller Che-mung early this morning. Captain Stewart and the fireman of the tug were drowned. The remainder of the were drowned. crew were saved

OHIO MURDERER CONFESSES

MAN WITH A MANIA FOR SEEING PEOPLE DIE.

Alfred Knapp, Undoubtedly Insane, Will Strive for Incarceration in an Asylum-Lived for Many Years a Blameless Life,

Hamilton, O., June 23.—The trial of Alfred Knapp, the confessed strangler of five women and children. began in the criminal court today.
The order upon which he is to be tried is for the murder of his wife, Hannah, in December last,
Knapp has a mania for murder, apparently his controlling motive, helps

parently his controling motive being to witness the throes of dissolution. are pursuing Willard Herrill, a for-ber convict and desperado just re-wassed from a term for attempted late, he has never been suspected of murder, who last night ran amuck, morbidity in any direction. He was Until suspicion attached to him of born and reared in this immediate neighborhood. His only defense will be insanity.

to prove irresponsibility. There is little or no demand that the extreme penalty of the law be inflicted upon penalty of the law be inflicted upon him upon the hypothesis that he is morally accountable. The legal bat-tle will be fought by his counsel to secure incurreration for life and save him from the gallows.

GRAIN MARKETS.

Quotations Furnished by Coe Commission Company-R. L. Boulter, Local Manager, 120 Court Street,

Minneapolis, June 22.—Wheat—Ca-Minneapolis, June 23.—Wheat—Ca-bles came rather indifferent in view of our advance of yesterday. Weathof our advance of yesterday. er conditions remain unchanged, still dry in Northwest and too wet in the Southwest Bradstreet's world's visi-ble supply shows a decrease of 3,668. 000. It is a weather market with fluctustions depending on the weather in the Northwest Good soaking rains would undoubtedly cause considerable of a break. Until we get these rains, we believe wheat should be lought on all break?.

Chicago, June 23.— Opening July	Close. 78 ¼ 75 %
July 50 %	50%
Inte 40%	40%
Minneapolis, June 23.— Opening. July	Close. 83 1/4 .4 %

EXPERT VIEW OF AFTERMATH OF HEPPNER FLOOD

Engineer, Gives Some Interesting Facts.

NINETY PER CENT OF DELUGE CAME DOWN BALM CREEK.

-Channel 100 Feet Wide at Top. and 10 Feet Deep Will Avert Further Destruction

John T. Whistler, civil engineer of lives and property, it is of interest it to note that in no place outside of the missing will be recovered.

J. C. Henry and Charles Kinzey.

Greek banks was the water more than undertakers of La Grande, arrived six feet deep at its highest and at no place where houses stood, over five feet deep.

This seems remarkable in view of the statements of reliable eye-wit-nesses who claim to have seen 15 to 50 feet of water. Careful cross sections at different

points in Heppner, Lexington, on Balm creek, and on Willow creek show 90 per cent of the flood to have come down Balm creek, The area of rainfall seems to have

been a strip down Balm creek, eight city to 10 miles long and two to four W miles wide.

amount of water The through Heppner, is estimated to have been about 1,100 acre-feet, or an amount equal to one foot in depth over 1,100 acres. This agrees favorably with the amount estimated to have come down Balm creek, and with allowances for water left in the flats below Heppner, agrees well with the estimated discharge at Lexington and Heppner Junction.
Assuming that two-thirds of the en

tire precipitation passed through Heppner, the total amounts to about 1,600 acre feet. Taking the area of the storm as 20 square miles (at can hardly be less), this amounts to 11/2 inches over the whole area of rainfall-

This, though a very heavy precipi-tation, is by no means unprecedented in most any region in the United

"It seems the high water and the resulting destructiveness, was due more to the fact that the storm moved down Balm creek with the flow of the water in the valley.

"The excessive run-off in these re-gions is due to the rugged character of the topography and to the almost utter lack of vegetation on the up-

It is of interest to note that with a fall of over 50 feet to the mile, which Heppner has, a channel 70 feet wide on the bottom, 100 feet wide on top and 10 feet deep would have carried the maximum flood provided it were not dammed by drift. In any case with such a channel, the flood would have done very little, if any damage.

MINERS ACQUITTED

Failure of Atlempt to Prove They Were Dynamiters,

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 23.—Eleven union miners of Western, who have been on trial for three days charged with dynamiting and wrecking the house of a non-unionist in the big anthracite strike, were acquitted this atternoon. This is the only case afternoon. This is the only case growing out of the strike to reach the Three hundred witnesses were examined and a large array of coun-sel was employed by the operators

SPECIAL COUNSEL

THE DISASTER

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1903.

Adventure Extraordinary and Rescue.

EXTRAORDINARY FREAKS

OF THE FURIOUS WATERS

Amount of Water Passing Through The List of Dead Was Increased Heppner Equal to 1,100 Acre Feet Seven by the Search Yesterday and Today-Milton Sends a Carload of Vegetables - Needs and Should Have More Assistance,

Heppner, June 23.-Three more the United States geological survey, hodies were found today and four yessays in regard to the Heppner disasterday afternoon. The pnes of wreckter that while facts can in no way age farther down the creek bottom detract from the awful destruction of are to be torn down tomorrow, when is expected that many more of the

here last night to assist in caring for the bodies.

Some of the partly wrecked houses are now being put in shape and the debris cleared away from sidewalks and gradually the remaining portion of the town is assuming a presentable

Graphic Story of the Flood,
J. N. Bently has returned from
Heppner with Mrs. Bently and his
nephew, Glenn Wells, of the ill-fated

Wells is one of the family of A. Wells, seven of whom perished in the flood out of a family of 12. He has a graphic story of the storm and his escape from the avalanche of water and mid and debris which swept the town away. At the time of the storm eight of the family were at the storm eight of the family were at the home sitting about the porches enjoying the cool of the evening and watching the fall of the rain. While thus engaged the crest of the storm wave was seen coming and the family attempted to save themselves. The father took two of the children and went into one part of the house, while George W. Wells and Glenn attempted to get their mother up the steps to ed to get their mother up the steps a place of safety. Before they could reach the stairway the flood was upon Before they could them and the house broke in two, one part with the father and part of the family floating one way, and the other with the two boys and the mother acing the other.

They seemed to be floating on the top of a high bank of water and could see the dry ground just at their feet. All kinds of floating things were in the water at their side; houses rolling over and over and fences and sidewalks and trees. The party of The party three were by this time on a small platform, the remnant of the house, and the two boys devoted their atand the two boys devoted their at-tention to saving their mother and keeping her on the raft. They talked together and were calm and for a time thought that they would come out all right. As they floated down another piece of house lodged against their refuge and partly overlapped it, and George suggested that they put Mrs. Wells on the top of the larger piece of wreckage. Just as they lift-ed her up a large timber shot over the edge of the float and struck George in the forehead knocking him off into

the water and he was seen Shortly after that the platform hold-ing Mrs. Wells and Glenn broke in twain and the lady was hurled be-tween the two pieces and never rose to the zurface again. Glenn, lent alone upon the raft, floated down the stream for a quarter of a mile and was at last lodged against the bank and crawled out of the reach of the flood; but he had drawn so much water into his lungs and had swallowed so much that he was unable

walk, and was at last rescued by some passers by who rolled the water out of him and took him to a house out of the path of the flood. All the night following was a blank to him, only occasional fragments being re-

The Wells house was a large square building having a cement ceilar and a stone-lined well. The force of the wa-ter completely washed the cement out John T. Whistler, Government Glen Wells Tells a Story of excavation. It also took every rock out of the wall of the well and left the strangery. Adventure it nothing but the bare earth walls. simply a hole in the ground.

One of the implement houses of the city had a large stock of new wagons in their warehouse and the water played some queer pranks with the stock. Some of them were ground into kindling wood and the fron work was twisted into all kinds of shapes. Standing in the midst of the work was twisted into all kinds of shapes, Standing in the midst of the wreckage was one of the heaviest wagons complete with the exception of the tires, which had been stripped off by the water without straining or bending a brace or a bolt. Some of the wheels had lost the hubs, but the

spokes and the rims were intact.

While on the street Mr. Bently came across a little boy about 11 years old who was crying bitterly. The Pendleton man stopped and ask-ed the trouble, and the little one told him that he was the only one left out of a large family. All had been drowned and he was left alone with out kith or kin in the place that he knew. Mr. Bently says that no tongue nor pen can descripe—only the eye can faintly realize the horrors of the scenes enacted at the place.

Clothing Sent to Heppner.

The goods donated by the people of the city to the relief committee of Heppner and collected at the city hall by the ladies' committee, were boxed up and sent away this after-noon. There were two large boxes packed with the donations, which comprise all manner of clothes and wearing apparel. Most of the things that were sent were almost as good as new and will be very acceptable to those at the scene of the flood who have lost all of their property, and they will be serviceable until they have a chance to purchase clothes and conditions become normal again.

The Pendleton committee having charge of the work was composed of Mesdames R. G. Thompson, C. J. Smith, G. A. Hartman, R. Alexander,

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TELEPHONE LINEMEN STRIKE

PACIFIC COAST COMPANY TIED UP AT SAN FRANCISCO.

The Attitude of the Company Has Been Steadfastly Opposed to Granting Any of the Demands of the Strikers.

Portland, Or. June 23.-A Pacific States Telephone Company's linemen strike has been ordered generally throughout this district.

Strike Is On in San Francisco.

San Francisco, June 23. The employes of the Pacific States Tele phone Company struck this morning. The strike involves all the linemen of the company from British Columbia to Arlzona, or nearly 1,800—mostly

fuses to grant any increase of wages or shorter hours. The men ask 15 per cent increase of wages for the same time.

WANT A YOUNGER MAN.

Labor Unions of Chicago Are Denouncing President Gompers.

Chicago, June 23 Non-union freight handlers are being imported to take the places of unionists who threaten to strike. The Freignt Handlers' Union was today notified by the Teamsters' Union that the latter are opposed to giving any assist-

The Coopers' Union today adopted resolutions criticizing Compers. claring that he has been president too long and should be replaced with a younger man. They declare his plans for the future of labor are too indefinite. The same resolution was be introduced at the meeting of the Central Labor Union,

Sentenced to Death

Chelmsford, England, June 23.—The jury trying Samuel Dougal for mur-dering Camille Holland, at Moat dering Camille Holland, at Moat House two years ago, today brought in a verdict of guilty and he was sen-tenced to death.

THREATENS TO INVOLVE LOUD

Postal Investigation Develops Some Unexpected and Very Startling Phases.

CONGRESSMAN SILVEY

IS ALSO DISCREDITED.

Charged that the Specifications for the Pennsylvanian's Contracts Shut Out Competition and That He Employs Child Labor-The Machine Threatens to Retaliate.

Washington, June 23.—Postmaster Washington, June 23.—Postmaster General Payne will be asked to investigate the contract under which the General Manifolding Co., of Franklin, Pa., supplies carriers' register books. Congressman Silvey is said to be one of the principal owners. It is charged among other things that child labor is employed, and that specifications are so drawn for award that all competition is shut out. Patent carbon is shut out. Patent carbon paper is used.

Machin Will Retaliate.

it is understood Machin is contemplating an onslaught upon Congress-man Loud, of California, in relation to recent letters making caustic criti-cism of Machin's methods of conducting the free delivery division. Ma-chin has repeatedly declared Loud-gets the lion's share when it comes to extension of favors from his divis-

Says the Lorens are .nnocent.

Toledo, O., June 23.—Attorney Kumpter, attorney for Loren and wife, indicted at Washington today for complicity in the postoffice scandals says his enemts can establish a complete defense. He says Loren has no connection even in the remotest degree. Loren declined to discuss his own case, but vigorously denies com-plicity.

AMERICAN FORGER.

Arrest in London of a Swindler of English Banks.

London, June 23 .- A. M. who describes himself as an American journalist, was arraighed this morning charged with forging checks on London banks. Two mentioned in the charge aggregate in abount \$2,100. The prosecution attaches great importance to the arrest, as they believe it to be the work of a skillful American gang—part of clever scheme for a wholesale haul

POLICE COURT AFFAIRS

One Case of Assault and Battery, One of Fast Driving and One of Rob-

the company from British Common to Arlzona, or nearly 1,800—mostly here and at Los Angeles.

Since President Sabin's return from Chicago the company steadfastly re-Chicago the company steadfastly re-Chicago the company steadfastly re-Chicago the company steadfastly re-Chicago the Sabin's return from Chicago the Company steadfastly re-Chicago the Sabin's return from the company of the com trial was set for Saturday at 2 p. m. It is a case of assault and battery, coming from the neighborhood of Juniper. During the school election held there recently, the defendant became mixed up in a row with one James Doran, and in the fight the latter got the worst of the argument, and as a result he had the defendant in this action arrested for assault.

and as a cross and a sault.

Jens Jensen, a Norwegian, was arrested on Sunday afternoon for fast driving on the streets of the city and was allowed to go after depositing \$20. He was to have been tried this morning, but failed to show up and his ball was forfeited to the city.

A stranger by the name of Morris is in the city jall on the charge of robbery. He was at La Grande with a man named Charles Williams and they were both drinking together and continued to drink after coming to this city. Williams had \$60 in his bossession, and becoming drunk he gave the amount to his companion to keep for him. Morris then got his partner good and drunk and gave him back. good and drunk and gave him back \$40, telling him that it was all he had received. Williams asked for the rest and when it was not forthoming had Morris arrested. He was searched and \$19.75 was found in his pockets, and the other 25 cents wos located at Baker & Ogg's where he had change

the \$20. As soon as the complaining witness is sober the defendant will be ar-raigned and his preliminary hearing will be had.

Four persons have died in Boston in less than a month of glanders.

Havana, June 23.—The Cuban-Approan treaty providing for a colleg station on the isic of Pines, was signed today.

Washington, June 23.-A special to leader of the Maryland bar and probthe Post declares Attorney-General Knox has been directed by President Roosevelt to retain special counsel for the prosecution of all offenders detected of wrong doing in the postoffice department.

leader of the Maryland bar and prob-ably the most absolutely independent and relentless pursuer of rogues in office that country knows. Bonaparte pays little attention to politics. Conrad is a democrat.

Although this plan has been in the

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KNOX

Microscopic department.

He also designated as enotee, Chas.
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