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EN BE STRICTLY ERN AND UP-TO-DATE.

the Assurances of a Specentative of the Pacific Company - Lewed Pendleton the Only North-Cities Using the Antiquated -Some Advance in Rates-Are Members Commercial As-

and representative gathermembership of the Comissociation and of the busiand telephone patrons of in general, met with the al Association last evening I H McGilveray, the repreof the Pacific States Tele-Company, tell of what he and my intend to do here in the

Mollyeray has in the last few m a large part of the business who are the benviest users of n the place, and one and all en enthusiastic in their apm of his plans for the betterof the service. The reason of ring before the Commercial on was to secure the indorseof the plan by it as a body, and thefore the people in as clear to is possible, in order that of remodeling the system proceed as rapidly as possi-concestarted, as well as to the start to be made at once. New System Up-to-Date.

Moliveray explained in detail is intended to do. He had ee at the request of the cithade at the time the company has headquarters) for a new Corporations move slowly in and that request, forwardcompany by Miss Moussu, manager had gone to the Spokane, and from there to office at San Francisco. He red since coming to Penbut this city and Lewiston only places in the Northwest using the old style 'phones, 'not just the thing," since it best system, and Pendleton or its size in the Pacific eserves the best to be had a sow the wish of the company If the most up-to-date express a use by any telephone serv All the power will come from thergy, and the old local batwhich have proven so unreliabarty lines which are so unby will be cut out and fourless with a two-ring service, put in their place. This will phones of two colors on each et so there will be but two e the line instead of five, as est. The old hand-organ at- Echo. with its crank, will be done

Advance in Rates.

this change it will be necessary a a nominal advance in the e service. The four-party elli be 25 cents more than the sarty line, the main line busibones will cost the patrons 50 bore a month, the two-party s lines will be 50 cents less main line business 'phones, e main line residence 'phones a effect.

McGliveray read the agreement it be wished all to sign, which is the old agreement entered inusers of 'phones so altered asset the changed conditions of company present to sign are before leaving the hall, in He stated that it was the company to have the work net by the first of September ter groupt in co-operating with

forsed by Association.

C Taylor placed a motion be meeting which was carried.

effect that the association
isomes the change proposwill work for its early com-He stated that the change what had been clamored for he the company moved its ners, that it necessitated the e of at least \$12,000 in imof those present signed the ments given them by Mr. McGilveray. Association Has Money Ahead.

President Borle then made the financial report of the month for the association, showing that there was a balance in the bank of \$292.44, from which bills amounting to approximately \$100 would have to be paid, leaving the association more than \$100 to the

To Advertise the County.

Mr. Borie also reported that he had taken action for the association in regard to furnishing a permanent exhibit to the Oregon Information Buhad received replies from men ap-pointed by him at Echo. Adams. Milton and Athena, promising to prepare exhibits and ship them to the bureau at Portland. He had also written to Alba, Ukiah, Pilot Rock and Helix, and expected to have exhibits go from those places. Fred Judd had also promised on the behalf of the woolen and scouring mills to send a comprehensive exhibit of the wool and woolen manufactures of the county.

T. G. Hailey brought up the matter of sending an exhibit to the Lewis and Clark fair. He wanted the coun-ty to be well represented there. C. J. Smith indorsed the idea, and stated that the county court had the power to spend \$1,000 for advertising the county. The matter was referred to the committee on county affairs with instructions to interest all of the towns in the county, the business men and the farmers and stockmen of the entire district, and the county government in the plan, and make sure that Umatilla county has the best and most complete exhibit to be seen at the exposition.

Proposed Reduction in Fees.

Mr. Borie introduced an amendment to the constitution of the Commercial Association for action at the next meeting, which is to lower the mem-bership fee of the association from \$20 to \$5, and to reduce the monthly dues from \$2 to \$1. This action was taken in order that more members can be secured from among the younger men. It was made provisional that the new rate should stand as long as the membership was more than 100, but when it fell below that figure the old rate should again be in

Ten New Members.

membership and were proposed for torial today urging improvement in the education of the Russian masses. The parties of their election. the secretary instructed to notify the parties of their election. Those elected were: Mark Patton, O'Gara & Barnhart, T. C. Warner, Fred Hart-man, Louis Hunziker, E. A. Vaughn, Ernest Ruppe, W. G. Cole, F. E. Van

VICTIM FELL IN WHILE ENGAGED IN FISHING.

Was an Everett, Washington, Man in Search of a Location, and With a Companion Was Taking an Outing-Went Down in Fifteen Feet of Water, and the Body Has Not Yet Been Discovered.

Charles A. Taff, of Everett, Wash., was drowned yesterday morning about | champion in training declare it is im 9 o'clock, while fishing in the Umatilia possible for him to be fit by the 17th, below the mouth of Butter creek, near! He is having difficulty getting his below the mouth of Butter creek, near

Taff, in company with a companion and the service will be named Jesse E Lamb, also of Everett, ing his general condition. Another the best to be had had been camping on the banks of the had been camping on the banks of the Umatilla for several days on the property of S. H. Wattenberger, near They had come in search of land, and had been looking over the has been doing too much playing, but Echo country with a view to locating. Yesterday they went fishing, and for him to be in better condi while engaged in that pastime, Taff he is now to defeat Monroe

in some manner fell into the water and was drowned before his com-The body panion could reach him. sank in about 15 feet of water, and at the same rate as is at last reports had not been discovered, though a large party of men were searching for it. Taff was about 31

AGREE TO SEPARATE.

The Duchess is a Daughter of Vice-President Morton

New York, June 8.—The sudden news that the Duke and Duchess of Valencay are preparing to sever marriage relations because of a Paris count, created much surprise in society. The duchess was formerly Helen Morton, daughter of the erstwhile vice-president and governor of New York. They have been separat ed some time. At the time of their marriage, four years ago, Morton set-tled \$30,000 yearly on his daughter.

BATTLE IN TIBET.

British Hold a Post Against Attack by Natives.

June 8.—The Reuter's London. June 8.—The Reuter's Simia correspondent reports a fierce in the gift of the combattle between British and Tibetans. The latter attacked the post at Khan Gema and were repulsed, losing 164 article. A recess was then service. A recess was then killed. The British lost one killed and five wounded.

ARTHUR IS BESIEGED

it at Short Range by Land and Water.

ACTIVE FIGHTING UNDER

WAY FOR SEVERAL DAYS.

Unconfirmed Report in London That Kidnapped by Armed Men and Robthe Stronghold Had Been Captured. But Its Fall at an Early Date Is Imminent-Russians Lose a Torpedo Boat on the Rocks-Four Japanese Gunboats Were Fired on While

Chee Foo, June 8 .- It is stated the Japanese forces occupy a semi-circu-

Making a Reconnoisance.

Port Arthur's Fall Imminent.

Rome, June 8.-A Yinkow dispatch

Russians Lose a Gunboat.

St. Petersburg, June 8.-Alexieff to-"Rear Admiral Wilgert reports that the gunboat Bobr strongsupported our right flank in the battle of Kin Chow, aided by torpedo boats Bourny and Boyky.

The Novoe Vremya prints an edi-

Tokio, June 8 .- Four Japanese gunboats made a close reconnoisance off Port Arthur Monday for the purpose of examining the entrance to the harbor, and were exposed to a severe cannonading. Gunboat No. 4 was hit eight times, and sustained some dam age. One sailor was killed and two wounded. It was this action that gave rise to the report that the Jap-anese had "lost four warships by a sortie of Russia's Port Arthur squad-

Explosion on Russian Cruiser.

Paris, June 8.—A Sebastapol tele-gram states that a serious explosion occurred abord the cruiser Smolensk.

WANTS FIGHT POSTPONED

Jim Jeffries Seems Reluctant to Fight Monroe

San Francisco, Cal., June 8 .- Jeffries' request for a two weeks' post-ponement of the fight with Monroe Is two weeks' postvariously viewed in local sporting circles. Some fight followers affect to believe its a move to secure better odds, while those who have seen the wind into shape, despite the glowing accounts of his press agents regardframed to arouse more interest in the contest

The fact remains however, Jeffries good judges say it is not necessary for him to be in better condition than

Chicago Grain,

Chicago, June 8 -Old July opened 89% closed 88% new July opened 87% closed 87. July corn opened 49% closed 48%.

Need Medical Attention.

8.-Captain Washington, June 8.—Captain ful if any for Chadwick cables the navy department protect him. from Tangiers he has been informed that Perdicaris and Variey are in mass meeting Monday has been posithat Perdicaris and urgent need of medical assistance, tiv. Raisuli has been asked if he will give ed.

past four years has been at the head

of the Pendleton schools has been

elected to the position of city super-

intendent for his fifth term.

E. B. CONKLIN CHOSEN FOR FI

Prof. E. B. Conklin, who for the position by an unanimous vote of the

At the meeting last night no action the best trained and most efficient

was taken on the matter of the su-

perintendency but this morning, ow- board it was but fitting that he be

the members of the board would be in the city on Friday, it was decided tions of at least a dozen prominent to settle the question and a special educators of the state who had sent meeting was held with the result that letters backed by strong indorseProfessor Conklin was elected to the ments asking for the position.

ing to the prospect that not all of honored with another term

hoard

MARTIAL LAW IN TELLER COUNTY

Japanese Completely Invested Military Hunting for Some Supposed Rendezvous of Union Miners.

DEPORTATION OF UNION

bed of Their Valuables, Arriving in Denver Hungry and Destitute-Conflict of Authority Looked for at the Inquest Over the Bodies of the Slaughtered Miners-Gompers De-Anarchy."

Victor, Col., June 8.- Martial law lar line 24 miles long in the rear of having been declared at 2 this morn-Port Arthur, and are busy mounting ing, upon the arrival of Adjutant go Badly Damaged. Port Arthur, and are busy mounting ing, upon the arrival of Adjutant heavy guns on the neighboring General Bell, camp conditions have become normal.

Immediately upon landing here Bell called a council of the local military commanders and ordered Col. today asserts an attack on Port Ar. Van Deckberg, who formerly had thur has been proceeding, both by charge of this district, to assume land and sea, since Saturday, and command. Then Bell, with a squad that the fall of the fortress is immi- of troops, the sheriff and the leaders of the Mineowners' Association, start ed down the railway to an alleged rendezvous of the enemy, on a tour of investigation

Deportation Under Way.

Denver, June 8.-Twenty four deported union miners from the Cripple reek district, arrived at midnight on He further reports that May 28 10 a Rio Grande special, watched by torpedo boats were sent out against nine armed guards. The miners are the Japanese. While returning, one unarmed and penniless. The men struck on rocks. The crew was saved. met by a delegation of Western Federation men and taken to a restau-

miners declared the Cripple Creek district no longer safe for union men, and assert that when arrested they were searched by guards, and their money and valuables taken. The accompanying guards took the first train back to Cripple Creek.

Conflict of Authority.

Cripple Creek, June 8.-A conflict of authority threatens this afternoon, when the inquest over the bodies of the victims of the Independence depot horror begins.

Coroner Doran, of Victor, who re-signed under pressure, declared he had recalled his resignation because force was used, and proposes to hold an inquest with a jury he appointed two days ago. Coroner Hall, named to succeed Doran, has also selected a jury and proposes to hold an inquest.
It is believed Doran will be taken out and tarred and feathered if he persists in his determination.

General Bell does not deem that the situation requires the presence of more than the two companies of mill tia now here.

Holds Peabody Responsible

Washington, June 8.—Samuel Gompers denounces in vigorous terms the action of the Colorado authorities for their methods of dealing with the troubles in that state. He says the governor is the one man above all others responsible for the reign of terror prevalling in the Cripple Creek district and characterizes him as a flagrant violator of civil laws and hu-

man rights. Gompers could not conceive outrage was the work of any organized body of men, much less the prearranged plan of a body of miners. It must have been an individual. The Citizens' Alliance he denominates as a body of "capitalistic anarchists."

McGee's Murderer Identified.

Victor, June 8.—Talk of lynching or violence has subsided markedly, though if the man who exploded the mine at Independence were to be caught and brought here it is doubtful if any force would be sufficient to

tively identified, but not yet captur-

Professor Conklin has been at th

head of the schools for four years and

in that time has brought them from a

small institution to the standard of

school system in the eastern part of

noon for Stratton mountain to arrest a union miner named Fridley, who with several companions, are barri-caded in a cabin there. Fridley is charged by a number of unionists with being the man who shot McGee.

ern Federation, prints an editorial to

day urging the miners to call off the

Cavalry After Murderer.

Cripple Creek, June 8.-Major Nay lor, with a squad of cavalry, left at

strike inaugurated 10 months ago. No further deaths are reported among the wounded.

General Bell states that further de-portations will occur this afternoon, and those who resist will be shot down. "We don't propose to parley from now on." Bell said. MINERS NOW UNDER WAY. Scials are demanded by the commit-

tee from the Mine Owners' Associa

LIBERTY BELL.

Famous Old Herald of Freedom Ar rived at St. Louis.

St. Louis, June 8.-Liberty bell ar rived at 9 this morning, and at 1:5c afternoon was taken Slaughtered Miners—Gompers De World's Fair grounds, escorted by a nounces the Reign of "Capitalistic parade. At the grounds 26,000 school children will take part in the cere mony of reception.

SIDE STOVE IN.

go Badly Damaged.

San Francisco, June 28.—The Pa-cific mail freighter Algon, struck a ledge of rocks at Point Bonita this morning, tearing a great hole in her side. She got off without assistance and reached the wharf with 13 feet of water in the forward peak. The cargo is badly damaged.

SUBMERGED TWELVE HOURS.

Holland Submarine, With Crew, Was Down 12 Hours.

Newport News, June 8.-The Holland submarine, after 12 hours' submersion with the crew, came to the surface at 11 this morning. The test is declared satisfactory.

Not Ordered to Tangiers. Paris, June 8.-The Foreign office denies the current report that the French Mediterranean squadron has

been ordered to Tangiers.

Malt House Burned. Milwaukee, Wis., June 8.—Gerlach's alt house burned this morning. malt house

Loss, \$90,000.

A COLORADO TRAIN

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.

Robbery Took Place on the Denver & Rio Grande-Robbers Were Sys-Express Car Safe, But Railroad Officials Claim Their Booty Was Inconsiderable.

Denver, June 8.-The west-bound Denver & Rio Grande train which left here Tuesday morning, was held up near Palisade, east of Grand Junction.

at an early hour this morning. Brakeman Shellenberger was seri-ously wounded as a result of a bullet from a gun of the hold-ups, and the conductor, had a lantern shot from

his hand, The robbers flagged the train two

miles from the station. men marched the conductor back to the train, detached the engine and express car from the coaches, and blew the safe after running the locomotive some distance up the truck, The express officials claim the amount obtained was small.

Further Particulars.

Denver, June 8 -Later,-The holdup was five miles west of Parachute, small fruit station on the

boarded the blind baggage at Parachute, crawled over the tender, cover ed the engineer, Allison, and ordered the train stopped. The engine, baggage and express car were uncoupled and run down the track two miles, where three confederates were tioned. Messenger Shea refusing to open the car doors, they were blown with dynamite, and Shea forced to open the safe.

The robbers secured one sealed hag from Salida, said to contain gold, and Two posses are in pursuit.

Kentucky Will Not Instruct.

Louisville, June 8.—The Kentucky state democratic convention is in session today. An uninstructed delegation will probably go to St. Louis. The fight is over control of the state

1000 ball, for hearing Friday afternoon

OFFICIAL COUNT NOT YET MADE

Unofficial Records Give About the Same Majorities as Already Announced.

HOLBROOK AND PHELPS CARRY MORROW COUNTY.

E. J. Sommerville Lands 1578 Majority, the Largest on Record-T. D. Taylor Follows Closely With 1568-Vote on Coroner Is Very Close and Official Count May Change the Result-Detailed Result From the

State-Official Count Begins To-

morrow. Congressman-

Vote. Plurality Simmons, dem. Williamson, rep. 1760 District Attorney-Phelps, rep. Raley, dem. 1836 Joint Representative-Cole, rep. Holbrook, dem. 2141 773 1368 *Representatives-1585 Adams, rep. Blakley, dem 140 Balleray, rep. 1503 Chamberlain, dem. County Judge-19 Bean, rep. Hartman, dem. 1863 Sheriff-Barrett, rep. Taylor, dem. 1568 2570 County Clerk-Cherry, dem. 1627 Saling, rep. 1931 County Recorder— Folsom, rep. 710 Fowler, dem. County Treasurer— Lightfoot, dem. 1578 Sommerville, rep. .2357 County Assessor-Rigby, rep Strain, dem. 884 ..2149 School Superintendent-Mayberry, dem. ...1404 Welles, rep. ...1914 510 County Surveyor— Berkeley, dem. . . . Kimbrell, rep. 1941 482 County Coroner-Botkin, rep. 15 Henderson, dem. 1675 County Commissioner-Lloyd, dem. 1500

Walker, rep. . 1895 While the ballot boxes are all in and are now resting in the vault at the cierk's office, the official count has

not yet begun. The result given yesterday has not been materially changed, and until the county clerk surveys the precious tematic and Determined-Blew the documents inclosed in the 36 ballot hoxes of the county, the above unofficial statement must prevail,

Morrow county gave Holbrook 200 majority over Dr. Cole, reducing his total majority from 773, as given in this table, to 553.

Phelps ran ahead of Colonel Raiey 375 votes in Morrow, giving him a total majority of 374.
County Clerk Chamberlain

take the official canvass of the ballot tomorrow and there is no likelihood of any change that would effect the result. Several of the precincts have failed to report at the different headquarters, and the tally sheets are locked in the ballot boxes so a detailed vote is impossible until the official count is announced

Multnomah Against Local Option

Portland, June 8 .- From present indications the majority against local option in Multiomah county will among between 1500 and 2000. This range between 1500 and 2000. This would indicate that the measure has passed by an unexpectedly large ma fority. Nine counties yet to be heard from are Curry, Grant, Harney, Klamath, Blake, Lane, Malheur

and Wheeler. The vote in favor of direct pri-maries is decisive in its favor.

On the state printer amendment the vote is lighter and closer, but it has undoubtedly carried by a small ma-

jority. First Congressional District.

The First congressional district em-braces 17 counties, extending from below Multnomah down the Columbia to the ocean, and backward and southward through the state to the California line. The normal republican majority in that district is between and 9500. The first returns received. which were sent out without adequate information back of them, indicated Herman was elected by a nor-

mal republican majority Returns up to this hour have been received from eight counties, includ-ing Benton, Clackamas, Coos, Jose \$50,000 Bail.

New York, June 8.—Hannah Elias was arrested last night, arraigned this morning to the tombs under \$50,000 bail, for hearing Friday effects.

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