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standing are invited to attend.

TELECRAPHIC!

replaced the rails just before the Italy. 82 50 the switch. Consequently the train the U. P. R. R. and the petition for track, for a few rods, until the tres- filed in the U.S. Curcuit Court of reached, when the rear car rolled off of his appeal from the appeal from the bridge, down fifteen feet to the the adverse decision of Judge Lowell tends to the cascale mountains on the the rest of the train except the loco- road. 4 55 6 00 9 00 20 00 50 00 motive and tender. The cars were Chicago, July 10.-- A Washington 6 00 10 00 16 00 30 00 50 00 bally denolished. Superintendent special says ex-Senators Nye and as soon as he felt the jolting of the with the office of Minister to St. Pe subsequent insertion. No notice less than rear car on the ties, jumped for the tersburg, in place of Minister Jewett. bell-roje, rang the bell and them jumped out of a side door into the uarsh. The cars immediately followed iim, fell on him, and broke nis neck. One hundred and seven per ons received injuries, but most of them were not of a serious char-Because st.-Geo. P. Rowella & Co., leter. There are two or three whose er day, but her companion, Mis estions intended for marking in Ut: lange Davis of Guildford, and Rev. mer, plunged in and bravely rescue. It is no uncommon circumstance for E. E. Hall of Fairhaven. Several not necessarily for prolication, but as a have a broken arm or broken leg. A he careless act of the station master o'clock A. M Beach, but the later claims that he The Re ord says the great celebrathe rals. This explanation is not local one and the casadties are con- was orator of the day. fine I, with a few exceptions, to in-

ambitants of this city. FOREST GREVE. - - - - (RIGON WASHINGTON, July 7. - The Indian Commissioners to-day rest Indian A cot at Care C

to protect the Agency. Mr. M.H. will be forwarded as soon as Coos with an escort proces 1s1 to Lee and county remits amount field in exces the Umpqua Valley are equal, if not Reynol Is ranches, where the In- of interest due that county. The superior, to any on the Pacific coast, SURGEON. dians male an attack and were recorner of First and Washin - dered and scalped near by, and three and 3750 51 strengy. Number of wagons, forted with provisions for children, 4,497." Harwood Agency, destroyed. One victim lad been tied to the wagon and burned. At the next ranch, ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW, teamsters, etc., were gathered. Taey reported that one hundred In Lans had passed that morning. Mai Mails alvise latt ranchasa to aboarba their places, which was done. There are now but two ranchos occupie loa this road. The Indians will doubtless com everything till repulsed. Mr. Mills, in return for the offer of his own life to sa e others, asks for two or three companies of auxility to protect the Government interests between Cheyenne Agency and Caldwell. The Millitary Department

tile In lians namber about 2,000. Tae War Department to- Liv telegraphed to Gen. Pope, comman ling the department of the Missouri, di-ATTORNEYS AND COUNS ELOR recting him to use the Sixth Cavalry break up the rules being male by hostile Chevennes, Comanches and Kiowas, and force them upon their

has en breed his request. The hos-

M. C. Myers says the Indians at pilar edvercation; ther a necessara complete revolution in favor of the The Grand Ronde Valler, in Speak out, my friends, would you complete revolution in favor of the tacked his range on Canal an river adjunck uv the skule system. Mr. complete revolution in lavor of the union County, in the eastern part of exchange it for the demon's drink—crops this season than for ten years before. SOLICITS THE PATRONAGE OF THE Jane 27th and killed three man. AfWalnut and Pine Streets.

Lacked his range on Canal and river adjunck uv the skule system. Mr. farmers. The production of wheat of the production of the production of wheat of the production of wheat of the production of wheat of the production of the production of wheat of the production of wheat of the production of the production of wheat of the production of the production of wheat of the production of the 133 ly ter three hours fighting they were this yer skulemaster le shot." The doubled; sheep and cattle, hogs and the Ne'halem Valley in the north. It

in the Treasury at the close of basi- Trea Crier. MEETS AT ITS HALL EVERY SAT- ness yesterday was: Cure my, \$12.

FORESTGROVE, OREGON. Meet accept them. The proceedings in to equal any part of the Pacific as a Saturday before the Full Moon in the Assembly were stormy, but nothments. Brethren in good in ing of definite importance was ac- least 300,000 pounds.

complished.

New York, July 9 .-- The Pope was recently expelled from the Misonic Order by the Grand Lodge of Italy New Haven, July 6 .- The accident on charges preferred against him in at Sto y Creek this morning on the 1865, which he refused to meet. It Shore Line railroad occurred as fol. seems he joined the Order at Palerlows; The train after taking on two mo, in early youth. The order of passengers at the Station, started for expulsion is signed by Victor Eman-

bumpe I along with the truck off the its bankruptcy, notice was to-day le-work bridge of Salt Marsh was withdrawal by the petitioner creditor meadow below, dragging with it all thus ending the case in favor of the east to the Pacific on the west, and

Wilcox, who was in the baggage cur, Sawyer are mentioned in connection

OREGON.

Work was commenced on the Farmers' wharf extension in Astoria on

Miss Minnie Allison fell in the raging Will anette at Albany the oth-

coron r's jury this evening rendered of the S. te Grange, all good Pat a verdict that Superintendent Wil- rous of Marion Council are requested to meet him at Good Templars'Hall cox came to his eath by reason of on Friday, July 17th, 1874, at 16

tid not reverse the switch until the of Marion county was at Silverton. train hall passe I, and until he hall it is estimated that there were farmers. Wheat yields from 25 to notice I that the rear truck was off a wards of 5,000 people on the 30 bushels to the acre, oats 40 bush on a is. The barbache was manregular old tashioned Kencredited. The train was a purely a ky style. Hon. Rufus Mallory

u I 16 69-100 currency. The massin oalse I. Foar men were found in it to Marion county is \$3,129.78 coin.

CHOOL TEACHING IN CALIFORNIA.

A palagogue in Indiana, who was "had up" for unmercifully welting the back of a little girl, justified his action by explaining that "she persided in flinging paper wads at him when his back was turne !." That is no exense. The town error ones taught school up in the mountains. and about every half hour had to remove his coat and scrape off the fried paper wads adhering to the nap. He never permitted a trifle to unsettle his patience; he just kent on wearing that gaberdine until it had no nap, and the wads wouldn't stick. But when they got to dropping them in mucilage he had made a complaint to the Board of Direc-"Young man," said the chairman, "ef on don't like our ways in Kursas and Indian Territory, to you had better sling your blankets to a considerable extent. Corn ma- more taken up with mining than sporting in the cataract; sleeping in and git. Prentice Mulford tort skule yer for mor'n six months, and e never said a word agin the wads." The T. C. briefly explained that Mr. Sr. Louis, July 8. - A letter from as paper will; lies at the root of pop- make great changes and work out a cent forest to the plow and ave. repulsed with a loss of eleven killed. T. C. did not remain to observe the horses will be improved and multi- h.s a rich soil, is well watered. the Washington, July 8. - The balance result of the voting. - San Francisco

\$29,000,000 were coin certificates. for the purpose of examining the va-NEW YORK, July 8 .- The French rious coal mines mines for geologic-

GREAT VALLEYS OF OREGON BY HUGH SMALL.

(Concluded.)

portance to the Willamette. forms an important part of what known as Southern Oregon. The this city. Station Master Wm Beach | uel, Grand Master of the Order in | climate of this valley is most delight ful, and the scenery is inspiring rear truck of the last car had passed | Bosrox, July 9. - In the matter of | Dull minds that can see little that is beautiful or attractive in the Willamette, are here compelled to exclaim, "This is grand!"

> The Ump jua Valley includes th whole of Douglas county, and excontains 2,240,000 acres of land: 1 000,000 of them are arable, and 50, 000 are under cultivation. The val ley properly consists of a large number of small valleys separated from each other by belts of timber, high hills and mountain ranges. The soil of these valleys is rich and produc ive. The bottom lands of the Nortl and South Umpqua rivers, the Calipooia Creek, Cole's Valley, Garder bottom, Camas Swail, Yoncalla and Deer treek valleys, and Lookingglass Prairie, are well adapted for wheat, oats, barley and Indian corn armers to raise two and three creps By request of Daniel Clark, Master of wheat or oats with only one bloughing and sowing; and in the Calipoola Creek Valley as many afive "volunteer trops have been aised with only one ploughing These facts show the productiveness of the soil and the indolence of the

els, and barley 40 bushels. A number of the better class of armers frequently get 60 bushels of white wheat to the acre by the fall sowing, and 70 bushels of oats or or bay. There is more search for barley. The nearest port for ship pany for this valley is Scottsburg, an average of Counites from the centre scalped five persons. Troo is were per final order of the board of Come ing hams and bacon, which they have done extensively and successfally. The hogs, ham and bacon of and bring at leas one or two cents a pound in Sau Francisco market above any others, except the celebrated hams of Mr. Cross, of Salem. The feeding, water and climate are all favorable to the production of good hogs and the curing of hams. About 50,000 hogs are raised in this

valley nunually. The climate, soil, high grounds rolling prairies, foot hills and mountains of the Umpqua Valley are the home of the sheep. Here are herds ranging from 500 to 7,000 head of as good sheep as any in the State; the total number in the valley is about 150,000, that yield an average of at least 41 lbs. to the fleece. No housing or wintering of sheep is re quired in this valley. An average of an acre of land is sufficient to feed a sheep. There are fine mountain accomplished.

great variety and perfection. It is rich, productive soil; the foot hills living jewels; spreading a golden the climate for peaches. plums and are admirably adopted for fruits, but veil over the setting sun, or a white grapes. Tobacco can be raised here the attention of the people has been gauze around the midnight moon; mile tures here as well as in the Western farming. These rich lands and foot the glacier; dancing in the bail-States. The clearing of the Uump- hills remain comparatively unculti- shower; folding its bright curtains of qua River from Scottsburg to Rose- vated. plied, fruit and vegetables will be surrounding mountains are well timextensively cultivated, and the sal- bered with forests of gigantic fir, mon and trout fisheries will be great- larch, and pine, and the grazing fa-600,000; coin, \$71,000,000—of which county. W. T., to stay a few days ly extended. The whole industries cilities in the valley and ranges are of this valley will find sure and very extensive and profitable. profitable markets. The prices of This is only one of many such valwheat, oats, barley and wool have leys in the eastern purt of the State yesterday, but McMahon refused to The San Juan Islands are proving already advanced from 75 to 100 per | -such as the Deschutes, John Day, cent., and land is advancing rapidly Powder, Burnt, Malheur, and Owy-

bances its value. It is sheltered by the Coast Range and California mountains on the west, ly the Cas-THE UMPQUA VALLEY is next in im- cade Range on the east, by the Umpqua mountains on the north, and the Rogue River mountains on the south. Nature has done much in climate and soil, mountains and valleys, and geographical position, to make this a delightful valley. It may well be called the "Sunny South" of Oregon-the home of the plowman, shepherd and herdsmanthe abode of a happy and prosperous people, and the future of a large population rich in the abundance o

a prolific soil and high cultivation. THE ROGUE RIVER VALLEY is a coninuation of Southern Oregon, and orms the third great division of the State. It partakes very much of the character of the Umpqua Valley. I s still higher and dryer, the atmos here is warmer and balmier, the air is pure and soft, the days are warm and the nights cool. The cli nate is equal to the Isle of Wight. he south of France or Italy, and i ot surpassed by Madeira for inva ids. The spring is early, the sum ver is long, and the winter shor

and mild. It abounds in extensive and beau iful valleys, divided up into larg and well cultivated farms, that yield rom 25 to 60 bushels of wheat to he acre, and from 40 to 80 bushel of oats or barley to the acre, accord ing to caltivation. Corn grows and roduces abundantly, Peaches and dums, and all such truits grow to perfection. Grapes are making reat progress in quantity and quali v, and wine, to a limited extent, is

being successfully manufactured. Nats of a l k nds are being culti ated to advantage. The valley is vell sheltered by the Coast and Casade ranges, by its own mountains. and the numerous spurs from them. These mountains are well covered with he and pine timber; the foo tills and valleys have a great deal of ne scattering oak and pine, the aid great beauty to the country.

This valley gets little rain comared with the Willamette, but the soil is just adapted to that state of things, and what it wants in rain is made up by extraordinary facilities for irrigation from the numerous rivers, creeks and springs that abound in the valley, and that are so placed as to be available for the purpose. Sheep and cattle are extensively raised, and some as fine horses as are in the State are in this valley.

This v lley is distinguished for its mining interests, of which Jackson ville may be considered the centre. of rain. The Oregon and Californ- thunder storms crash; and out, ou ia Railroad will be bui't through this on the wild, wide sea, where the valley by the end of this year; this hurricane howls music and the big

Fruit and vegetables are raised in County, is one of great extent, and the ice gem, till they seem turned to place where intoxicating liquors are

burg, so that the small steamers can The Valley of Nehalem, in Clat- weaving the many colored iris, that A letter has just been received by come up 60 miles, facilitates ship- sop County, in the northwestern scraph's zone of the air, whose warp A. H. Schæben, Esq., Clerk of City Naw Youx, July 7.—Six millions up to paper wads, and didn't mind ments to the ocean, and connects part of the State, and through which is the rain-drops of the earth, and new for the city in Washington, of the five per cent. National Bank them. "It ain't no use," said answith the steamers of the North Pareserve, required to be kept in the other director, "the children hev cific Transportation Company. The ville Rulway will pass, is 40 miles en, all checkered over with the cecific Transportation Company. NOTARY PUBLIC AND COLLECTOR. Treasury, has been already received.

The Treasury has been already received.

The Treasur The Treasurer estimates that to-mor-row's receipts will increase it to Site.

The T. C. pro-Oregon and California Railroad has to site and so acres of as rich land as the second that there were other amuse-been completed to Roseburg, and thousands of acres of as rich land as the second that there were other amuse-The Treasurer estimates that to-mernowled generits taken. Will attend a nowled generits taken. Will attend to all business entrusted to his one of the complete to his one of the complete to Roseburg, and any in the State. There is little or will be extended south as fast as any in the State. There is little or will be extended south as fast as any in the State. There is little or will be extended south as fast as in the land upon which the city is locative to all business entrusted to his one of the city. The people are in the city is locative to all business entrusted to his one of the city is locative to all business entrusted to be all business entrusted to his one of the city is locative t promptly to all business entrusted to his nature.

The promptly to all business entrusted to his nature in third here arose, and remark d, "I possible. This road, when composition there yet, but the rail-possible. This road, when composition there yet, but the rail-possible. This road, when composition there yet, but the rail-possible. This road, when composition there yet, but the rail-possible. This road, when composition there yet, but the rail-possible. National Bank notes, were received at the rece at the redemption division to-day.

perfectly agree with the Cheer; this young ster better travel. I consider the markets of the world; it will trict of valuable land and magnifi- pale wislows and starving children to the markets of the world; it will be markets o

this railway. The position of the be developed into an agricultural, 134 names enrolled.

valley heightens its beauty and en- fr it, and grazing district of great | proportions and corresponding wealth. The large river bearing the same name as the valley-Grand R inde-and others, supply ample water-power for lumber and flouringmills, and for all kinds of manufacturing purposes. The mean temperature of Eastern Oregon, at the Dalles, is 53 deg. in spring, 70 deg. in summer, 52 deg. in autumn, and 35 deg. in winter.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We request all our correspondents to ob serve the following simple rules:

Write upon pages of a single size, Cross all your t's, and neatly dot your i's; On one side only let your lines be seen-Both sides filled up announce a Verdant

Correct-yes, re-correct all that you write And 'et your ink be black, your paper white For spongy foolscap of a muddy blue Betrays a mind of the same dismal hue. Punctuate carefully, for on this score Nothing proclaims the practiced writer

Then send it off, and, lest its merits lack, Inclose the postage stamps to send it back; But first pay all the postage on it too. For editors look black on "six cents due," And murmur as they run the effusion o'er, "A shabby fellow and a wretened bore!" let ere it goes, take off a copy cl an Poets should own a copying machine; Little they know the time that's spent and

In hunting verses vanished - who knows And the starry jasmines clamber;

Bear this in mind, observe it to the end, And you shall make the editor your friend.

WHAT WATER IS.

On a certain occasion one Paul Denton, a Methodist preacher in lexas, advertised a barbecue, with better liquor than is usually furnished. When the people assembled. desperado in the crowd cried out, 'Mr. Paul Denton, your reverence has lied. You promised not only a good barbe ne, but better liquor. Wher's the liquor?"

natchless double spring, gushing up in two strong columns from the bos- Lorn and dreary, sad and weary, om of the earth. "There!" he repeated, with a look terrible as lightping, while his enemy actually trembled at his feet, "there is the liquor which God, the E ernal, brews for all his children. Not in the simmering still, over smoky fires choked with poisonous gasses and surroundodors and correption, doth your Fatier in Heaven prepare the precious e sence of life, pure cold water; but in the glade and grassy de l, where the red deer wanders and the child loves to play, there God brews it; 000. Anything over that amount and down way down in the deepest can be confiscated by the United valle, s where the fountain murmers S ates Government. The Trustee-in-Upwards of \$15,000,000 in gold have and the rills sing; and high upon been taken from the mines since the mountain tops, where the naked 1852. The production has been re- granite glitters like gold in the sun, known to have been filched from the duced the last four years for wan where storm clouds brood and the p. or, and now being used in the Roywill infuse new life, energy, and en- waves roar the chorus, sweeping the Mormons, who have so long been terr rise into the whole community, march of God--there he brews it-- robbed in the name of the Lord." so that improvements that now seem beverage of life, health-giving water. insurmountable will then be easily And everywhere it is a thing of beauty, gleaming in the dew-drop, sing- ing. THE ILLINOIS VALLEY, in Josephine ing in the summer rain, shining in softly around the wintry world, and Hayden. weep not burning tears in its depths!

A shout like the roar of the tempest, answered, "No!"--Buffalo Transcript.

Union county gets about \$1,000 of the irreducible school rund this year. Jobbing rates for beef in Seattle are 3 cents per pound, and for mut-

A SONG OF THE SUMMER WIND.

Balmily, balmily, Summer wind, Sigh through the mountain passes, Over the sleep of the beautiful deep, Over the woods' green masses; Ripple the grain of valley and plain, And the reeds and the river grasses. How many songs, O Summer wind.

How many songs you know, Of fair. sweet things in your wanderings, As over the earth you go-

To the Norland bare and bleak from where The red south roses hlow. Where the red south blossoms blow, O wind, (Sing low to me, low and stilly!)

And the golden green of the citrons lean To the white of the saintly lily; Where the sun-rays drowse in the orangeboughs. (Sing, sing, for the heart grows chilly!)

And the belted bee hangs heavily In rose and daffodilly. know a song, O Summer wind. A song of a willow-tree:

Soft as the sweep of its fringes deep In languorous swoons of tropic hoons, But sad as sad can be! Yet I would you might sing it, Summer-

I would you might sing it me. (O tremulous, musical murmur of leaves! O mystical melancholy Of waves that call from the far sen-wall!-Shall I render your meaning wholly Ere the day shall wane to the night again, And the stars come, slowly, slowly?)

I would you might sing me, Summet-wind, A song of a little chamber: Sing soft, sing low, how the roses grow Through the emerald rifts how the moon-

light drifts. And the sunlight's mellow amber. Sing of a band in the fluttering leaves, Like a wee white bird in its nest; Of a white hand twined in the leaves to find A bloom for the fair young breast. sing of my love, my little love,

My snow-white dove in her nest, As she looks through the fragrant jasmino leaves Into the wasting west. Tenderly, tenderly, Summer wind, ith murmurous word-caresses.

O, wind of the South, to her beautiful mouth Did you cling with with your balmy kiss-Flutter and float o'er the white, white throat, And ripple the golden tresses? "There!" answered the mission-"The long year groweth from green to gold," cry, in tones of thunder, and point-Saith the song of the willow tree; ng his long, bony finger at the

My trees s cover, my roots enfold,"

On, Summer wind, sing it me! As lovers that parted be-But sweet as the grace of a fair young face

I never again may see! -Ina D. Coolbrith, in Overland for July.

THE TERRITORIES.

Rev. Mr. Condon, after visiting the Seattle coal mines, for scientific ed with the stench of sickening purposes, gives it as his opinion that the coal formation is from peat chiefly, and is some 50,000,000 years

> The Salt Lake Tribune says: "There is a law in Utah which allows the Mormon Church but \$50,-Trust of the Church of Latter Day Saints has in his possession several million dollars of the Church money, al household. As the laws of the land can now be enforced in Utah. let the Government confiscate this

to erect a \$5,000 brick church build-

Whitman county, W. T., has no The Dakota Southern Railway is

taxed on an assessment of \$5,000 per Seventy-five thousand dollars is appropriated to continue the surveys

the Yellowstone, under Prof. General Land Crice has written a letter instructing the Register of the jubilant over the news. The final settlement of this question, however,

must be in the Courts. Farmers in the Sound country say that grain and har promise better

Flour is selling at \$22 50 per barrel in Hoena, Montana, and but lit-

tle to be had. Salt Lake va ley received a shakiug up from an earthquake last Friday evening. There were several vibrations, the sensation lasting altogether about ten seconds.

ceeded by a rumbling noise. The number of Agricultural stu- The Sahome coal mine, in Washdents in the S ate Agricultural Col- ington Territory shipped to San lege at Corvallis is thir y-two. In Francisco, last year, 21,211 tons of

Alta and Granite the shock was pre-