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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

WASHINGTON, May 25, 1888.

Baptist conventions, held by the five ofpr actice. national associations of the church, brought over 4000 people with it. The inights of the Golden Eagle, parte to-day, after having held their pinth annual convention here, paraded the streets, was reviewed by the president, visited Mount Ver non, etc., brought 4000 representatives. The lawyers convention, now

ASHINGTON LETTER.

TINWARE! the various states and territories. The ceremonies attending the laying of the corner-stone of the Catholic university has brought together a large concourse of Catholics, among them being many distinguished clergymen. Then, there has been a Jewish gathering here this week, a conference of Hebrew rabbis at the synagogue on Eighth street; two hundred fine fire laddies from Hudson, New York, and ex. change. attract a notice.

and mingled with the city's throng Sullivan's circus. ously. Gold braided caps and uni eault. forms, and hats with long white and where. It was on Tuesday especit was the visiting firemen; in the afternoon it was the Knights of the Golden Eagle. The Baptist friends were leaving and the lawyers were

coming, and while neither made such a popular stir with their movements, they were none the less wel-OREGON, come. The great convention city holds out her bands in welcome to all, whether their advent is under The vicinity of Wallula is still flooded Eastern market for California greatest achievement of General THIS PLOW HAS NO SUPERIOR swaying banner and heralded by for all classes of work and in all kinds martial emsic or whether they slip money and work. Parties of them are ming purposes is light, the prospects to market for Camfornia greatest achievement of General g ticulars, address me or call and see the in unobserved, singly or in groups, encamped along the river in the brush for good prices are poor. By from the station, gripsack in hand above Wallula for a distance of several the last two principal reasons there

m24-11 directed by General Rosecrans, their singing, and are apparently a pretty ence of the last two years in Calizations led the visiting organizations | ments. then followed an address by Bishop Chinese birth from landing at any port

complete in every detail. It would require the space of what took place in the Baptist convention, since it was the largest convention ever held in America. The temperance question was discussed among other things, however. and I will just mention that the national capital was too attractive. and that some of the ministers who made speeches did not hesitate to say that sight-seeing among the delegates interfered with the conthat the next annual session at Boston be opened with three bours'

speeches in congress." The report of the committee on frequent as in some former years, are European missions indicated great still sadly frequent. Henry Matson est months of the year to our mills. "For more than 150 years the and material progress in every whose death outside the bar was pre- The exports to foreign and coastbranch of the work there. Another viously announced, leaves a wife and wise ports are as follows: report called attention to the lack three children in Uniontown; nothing has where PROM. one missionary to every 13,000,000 no, and John Heikkila, who are now Port Discovery 6,936,741 were always favorites with the En-report of work done in Japan show- John Waydie, who was drowned at Clif- Port Gamble. ed the existence of 20,000 Protest- ton last Saturday evening, was given an Port Hadlock ant christians in Japan, 17,500 of interment yesterday,-Astorian, 31, that number having been converted since 1880. Four new missionaries, who have consecrated themselves to furnish the county building for a period Port Blakely a life among the heathen, were pre- of ten years providing the county seat resented to the meeting of the mis-

sionary union. The Jewish convention was composed exclusively of rabbis. The ent in its government. An impor- region of Starve Out.

tant subject of discussion at this annual session was the possibility floating in the Columbia river at Willows of uniting the congregations as last Sunday. She was about 18 years a religious organization, with the of age. Foul play is suspected, Washington is overflowing with view of securing uniformity in many A. J. Taylor, Samuel Marsh and Mr. straters these days. The series of metters where there is now diversity Selph struck a quartz ledge near Gold

GENERAL NEWS.

Fuller, the foul murderer of Rev. Archbishop Seghers, of Alaska, is now domiciled at McNeil's island, where he will serve out a ten years' senteace.

Articles of incorparation of the Port- Tidings. land Baseball association have been filed. Capital stock \$1000. A. B. Croasman,

at Seattle instead of Portland, as pre- forms us that last year, in the county, "If it would not be pertinent," be Seattle planked down \$2,000; hence the diseased—quite a benefit already.—Ash- to pay you?"

interest in the circus with which he is The Baptist brethren in sombre associated, and will travel with it. No

almost unobserved except for their The Carkeek Bros , of Seattle, are guide books and their sight-seeing contractors for building a \$100,000 propensities. Not so with the government lighthouse at Destruction Knights of the Golden Eagle, who island. 45 miles southerly from Cape made their presence felt conspica- Flattery. Another is needed at Quin-

at Seattle's back door.

The Catholic demonstration was miles. They make the air musical with is hardly any danger, as the experi-

The Washington Catholic organi- dancing to the music of their instru- market and demand for all the in the procession, the next post of It is now declared that should Enghonor being given to the clergy, land insist upon the admission of Chi The procession of clergy was led by nese into Australia, the people of that the priests, followed by the bish- country will rebel. The Australians ops, and then the archbishops, with have refused to admit even those Chinese the cardinal in the rear. The bles- who have been naturalized as British sing of the corner stone was the subjects at Hongkong, and threaten first detail on the programme, and pass a law prohibiting any person of

Spaulding, with other exercises, in the country, The general's arrangement was very very large-sized volume to tell you no freight will be received from the long we can. Ashland Record. Oregon Pacific and O. R. & N. lines unless charges are prepaid. This unless the order is modified, will virtually prevent any freight from their lines being transferred to the O. R. & N., as the freight charges can usually only be collected at the point of destination. will work a hardship on shippers as well as these transportation lines. The Newport city council are wrestvention. A resolution was offered ling with a Sunday law, and the News gon, outside of Portland.

intimated that, in their view, there to be a wide-spread opposition to this cents per pound, had not been prayer service enough ordinance, both from business men gen- The hides, pelts and furs sent out at this annual meeting. One mem- erally and from members of the churches aggregated 100,000 pounds. ber said: "When we go to Boston, as well. The provisions of the measure Lumber shipments to the East an important question, the following I hope those who voted for this res. are such that it is neither just to the one commenced late in the season, and from Youatt's compilation on Britolution will be present at the prayer nor consistent with the other. It pro- aggregated only about one and a isn cattle, is of interest; meetings and not go strolling over vides for the closing of all places of half million feet. the Boston commons, or visiting the business for a portion of the day, and During the year 3000 cattle, 10, tury, the greater part of the Gallo-Bunker Hill monument. There has allows an absolute liberty during the 000 sheep and 1000 horses were way cattle were horned—they were been time enough to pray in Wesh- other portion. In effect, it requires shipped. ington, but the brethren have been every one to pull down his face and look The gold product of the county were polled—they were either rem. spending their time going to Mount solemn during prayers, and allows him aggregates several million dollars. Vernen or listening to the tariff to raise h-during the rest of the day.

Mishaps on the river, though not so Two towns are bidding for the county

seat of Wallowa. Joseph has offered to mains there, while Enterprise has made the same offer for a term of two years.

Hebrew congregation gets its law the mail service from Galesville in Doug-Genl. Tkt. and Pass. Agt. M. & St. L. R'y from the talmud, and is independ- las county, Oregon, to the gold mining

The body of a young girl was found

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Hill recently, which shows very rich prospects. It is on the same ridge as the ledge from which Ray and McDonnell were reported to have taken several thousand dollars near the surface last year. The men pounded out \$326 with a hand mortar in one day, and think they have

was detained in finishing the work of in- eral to inquire about-it. Grant was in section in this city, has ottracted Frank J. Lynch and Charles Sliter are specting the sheep of this section of the sented at his desk, about to attach country on account of the late storm. his signature to the Century comcountry on account of the late storm. his signature to the Century com-The assessments per member of the There were a few bands around here pany's contract, which lay before A. O. U. W. for the fiscal year just somewhat diseased, whose owners were him. It had apparently never ocended was \$17. The jurisdiction now given instructions not to move them un- curred to him to ask more for his numbers 3.987 members in good stand- til well. Some people think that the law literary production. Webster inticreating a county stock inspector is of mated that he would like to make an The firemen's tournament will be held little use to the people. Mr. Stunley inviously announced. The best Portland over 82 per cent of the sheep were discould do was to raise about \$450, while cased, while this year 221 per cent were much the Century company agrees

land Record.

cursions are entirely too plentiful to John Lawrence Sullivan owns a third Fruit Prospects in Southern Oregon, Grant said. The fruit prospects in Southern tract just yet," said Webster. citizens attire, came to the capitol one will crawl under the canvas of Mr. Oregon were never better. The "Why not?" trees in this vicinity are loaded with fruit, much of which has been General Grant opened his eyes in knocked off so as to give the fruit a amazement. It had not occurred to chance to attain some size. From him to set so high a value on his a conversation with a fruit dealer work; he had not thought of dickerthis week we learn that there will be ing beyond the first offer, but he ten times as much fruit raised in did not sign the contract. this section this year as last. This Afterward Mark Twain, Webster's Peter Kirk, of the Moss Bay Iron large increse is due to the many new relative and business partner, called arple plumes were to be seen every and Steel company, England, has selected orchards that come in this year, and and told the general that none of a site on Lake Washington, near Scattle, a large number of old orchards that the publishers had offered him what ially that the sounds of trumpet and W. T., for the \$2,000,000 steel works. did not bear last year, have been his manuscript was worth. "I will drum stirred the air of Pennsylvan- This will make a city of 10,000 people pruned up and are full of fruit now. give you \$100,000 and a royalty," Speculation on the prospects of he said. So Webster & Co. became Congressman Hermann had a wordy the prices of peaches the coming Grant's publishers: The firm has war with Randall in the house. Ran- season is this: The completion of grown rich out of Grant's book, and dall wanted to cut down the salary of the the railroad leaves the Californians Grant's family has been paid over surveyor general of Oregon to \$1800, a chance to send their peaches into \$500,000. and Hermann opposed it. The demo this market in better condition than "And Grant's book," said Mr. cratic house beat him; but Hermann before. If the peach crops in the Swift in conclusion, "will become a says he will fix it in the senate, and it Wood river and The Dalles district classic more valuable than-Cresar's will not be less than \$2500 a year. are good, and there is a glut in the Commentaries.' I consider it the

who is himself a zealous Catholic, good natured lot, playing games and fornia goes to show that there is a peaches that can be raised on the coast. Hence, taking the situation all together, the prospects are very good, not only for a big yield, but for good prices too. The impression has prevailed here

tofere that when the pe ch crop of fectionate wife and tender mother. California is about all gone, the Southern Oregon peaches would begin to come in. This is entirely erlasted as long as it did here, the looking. The Southern Pacific railroad com- peaches of the higher altitudes company has given notice that on assuming ing in in the latter part of the season control of O. & C. line on June 5th, thus continuing in the market as

Baker County, The merchandise received at the Baker City depot during the year 1887, amounted to 6000 tons, 300 tons of which was mining machinery, 143 tons farm implements and wagons, and the remainder of 5557 tons regular merchandise. Baker City is of a wild disposition. the largest distributing point is Ore-

says: The so-called Sunday ordinance The wool shipped from Baker will be before the city council at the next City in 1887 was 850,000 pounds, prayer service. Several speakers meeting for final action. There seems and brought an average of sixtoen

Puget Sound Exports.

May has proved one of the busi- passed.

The postmester general has extended 340 tons, Seattle, 34,902 tons—a quite superseded by the polled. duce are as follows: Tacoma, 21.grand total of 56,242 tons

up \$1,115,000.

ment, \$5.
Other legal advertisements, \$1.00 per square for the first insertion, and 50 cents r square for each subsequent insertion. Special business notices in local columns 25 cents per line. Regular business notices

10 cents per line.
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This paper may be found on file at
Geo. P. Rowell & Co's Newspaper Advertising Bareau (10 Sprace street) where adver-

New York Herald: Leonard Swift told an interesting story the other day, illustrative of General Grant's traditional good luck, as well as his lack of what is called shrewdness in commercial dealings. When Grant was engaged in writing his memoirs the Century company, which had been publishing some of his war articles in the Century Magazine, offered him \$10,000 for the manuscript of his book. plenty of that kind of rock.—Ashland Webster, the publisher, also had his eye on the alert for the forth-coming W. M. Stanley, county stock inspector, work, and one day called on the gen-

"Then I wouldn't sign that con-

"Because I will pay you \$50,000."

Woman's Destiny. According to almost all the charts ferent months is about as follows.

wife, given to melancholy, but good tempered. If in February, a humane and af-

somewhat given to quarreling. If in April, inconstant, not very

If in May, handsome, amiable and likely to be happy.

early and be frivolous. If in July, passably handsome, but with a sulky temper. If in August, amiable and practi-

If in September, discreet, affable If in October, pretty and coquet-

If in November, liberal, kind and

If in December, well proportioned fond of novelty and extravagant. --Philadelphia · Times.

Disherning and Disposition. As the effect of dishorning upon the disposition of the animals is now

"So late as the middle of last cenmiddle horns; but some of them nants of the native breed, or the characteristic of the aboriginal cattle would be occasionally displayed, although many a generation had

surplus cattle of Galloway had been sent far into England, and principally into the counties of Norfolk .3,365,200 by as the others, they attained a .3,770,054 larger size, their flesh lost none of Port Ludlow3,809,288 its firmness of grain, and they ex-. . 950,000 times serious objections to the Highland breed. Thence it happened The exports of coal and other pro-

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gotten up by the astrologists, what may be expected of girls born in dif-If in January, a prudent house-

If in March, a frivolous chatterbox

roneous, as last year's crop there intelligent, but likely to be good

If in June, impetuous, will marry

cal and likely to marry rich. and much liked. tish and likely to be unhappy.

that, in process of time, the horned

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