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keeping the Douglas county Jail for the period of  
two years. All persons in need of assistance from  
county funds, first procure a certificate to that effect  
from any member of the County Board, and present it  
to one of the following named persons, who are author-  
ized to act as clerks for the undersigned: W. L. Butler,  
Hosburg; L. L. Kellogg, Oakland; Mrs. W. B. Brown,  
Looking Glass; Dr. Sengco is authorized to  
furnish medical aid to all persons in need of the same  
who have been declared indigent by the County Board.

W. B. CLARK, Sup't. of Jail.

BREWER, Ore., Feb. 15, 1880

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1882.

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## LATEST NEWS SUMMARY.

BY TELEGRAPH TO DATE.

Governor St. John of Kansas is now

assured of the nomination for the third

term.

During the 24 hours ending at noon

August 1st there were 138 deaths from

cholera in New York.

At the forty-seventh drawing of the

Commonwealth Distribution Company,

ticket 63,699 drew the capital prize of

\$30,000; ticket 82,090 drew the second

prize of \$10,000, and ticket 32,236 the

third prize of \$5000.

A Times-Star special reports very

heavy rains in Kentucky and both

higher than ever known, having risen

three feet four inches. Great damage

to crops and bridges is apprehended.

Fatal damage by the Licking river

flood is now estimated at \$100,000. It

includes 44 coal boats, barges, floats,

etc., and a few stone floats and slight

damage to the steamers, the Franklin

and Jennie Campbell. The Licking is

still running out rapidly.

A Falmouth, Ky. dispatch of the 2d

says: The branches of the Licking river

rose 40 feet last night. The storm was

unparalleled. Damage to crops cannot

be estimated. The storm caused great

damage to tobacco and corn crops in all

the surrounding country.

Rain has extinguished most of the

Michigan fires, but those on East Tawas

lake and north of Miller, started again,

burning with great violence. They were

confined, however, to the back pine tim-  
ber and cedar. But the farmers were

burned out since last reports.

The National Mining Exposition

opened August 1st at 12 o'clock. Nearly

every western state was represented.

Military from Leadville and other towns

in the state participated in the opening

exercises and the city was crowded with

strangers. Hon. Wm. D. Kelley, of

Pennsylvania made the opening address.

Surrounding points have established

strict quarantine against Brownsville and

Matamoros, Texas, on account of yel-  
low fever. Several deaths occurredrecently, including Gen. Santos Bar-  
nau, representative of the Texas

legislature. A prominent physician

named Cartano is prostrated by fever of a

mild type. Mexicans at New Laredo

resist quarantine against yellow fever.

President Perkins, of the Chicago,

Burlington &amp; Quincy Railroad, and

President Atkinson, of the Union Pacific

railway, with counsel and members of

both directorates, held a conference in

Chicago recently in reference to settle-  
ment of the Colorado difficulty. Another

meeting will be held at the residence of

Dillon in attendance. In the meantime

both parties have forbidden any cutting

of rates on their lines.

A special from South Bend, Ind., to

the Evening Journal says, two freight

trains collided on the Lake Shore railroad

just west of Chicago, on the morning of

the 1st. Cars to the number of 60 were

piled upon the engines, and taking fire

were burned. The engines were buried

under the debris, but were rescued before

the flames reached them. There were

tramps on the train, and four of them

insisted that seven of their comrades are

in the burning mass. Loss estimated at

\$150,000.

The tariff commission resumed session

on the 1st. Assistant Secretary French

gave his views as to the importance of

the creation of a tribunal for speedy de-  
termination of disputed questions arising

from time to time in the custom house.

Following the death of Garfield and

change of cabinet, the plans for the tri-  
bunal had fallen through. He favored a

plan for the creation of a customs court,

composed partly of experts and of one or

two eminent lawyers, members of the

court to receive a salary of \$5000 or \$6000

yearly, permanent, and to sit at New  
York. He would have the decision of the

court final and unappealable. He then

gave a history of the whole sugar ques-  
tion. After recess John D. Dix, of NewYork, was heard in the interest of free  
trade. Representatives of the New  
Orleans cotton exchange were also heard.

A Peoria, Ill. dispatch of August 1st

says: P. W. Crowe, of dynamite fame

has returned from Chicago, where it is

reported a convention was held last week

which was attended by a number of

Irish-Americans from different sections

of the country. The report is confirmed

by an interview with Crowe, who said that

the evening arrangements

were made for immediate returns, from

which Crowe, says they will hear in a

month or less. Among those who were

said to have been present were Major

Horgan of New York, Pat. H. Colgan of

Boston, several friends from Fall River

and a delegation from the Pacific coast.

It is described as having been a union

convention of the Clan Na Gael organiza-  
tion and the dynamite faction. The un-  
derstanding is that the dynamite school

referring to is nothing more or less than a

factory for the manufacture of bombs and

other explosives, to be used by the

Crowe-Rossa dynamite faction in its war

against England.

Millersburg, Ohio special of Aug. 1st

says: A water spout and sudden flood

to-day swept away a great many bridges,

some buildings, and drowned numbers

of stock on bottom land. A small stream

called Snaps Run rapidly overflowed

hundreds of acres carrying off and de-  
stroying hay and other harvested crops.

Houses in various places were wholly or

partly submerged and families narrowly

escaped by hurrying to high land. It is

feared some people have been lost. Rain

is still falling. About noon the Licking

river at its mouth, opposite Cincinnati

assumed alarming proportions. The rise

from above rushing into the Ohio

caused great damage, and 21 barges tied

along shore were swept from Swift's

landing, ten full of coal, one of stone,

and one of coke. One of Dam's fleet

was lost. Of the barges, four sunk on

the railroad bridge pier. Gotchell lost a

boat house. Chas. Spink lost three

barges of stone and Brosmer two

barges. The hull of the steamer Cham-  
pion was sunk, and Charles Forbes' boat-  
ing house carried down the river. Vari-  
ous other losses swell the total to \$30,  
500. The river has risen 28 feet since

last night and is now running furiously.

Cattle shipments from Miles City,

Montana, east this year will be about

25,000 head.

All the Pacific coast members voted for

the river and harbor bill in its passage

over the warehouse on the 2d.

In a riot at McKinney, Mo., on the 2d

two negroes were killed and a third mor-  
tally wounded.

Railroad construction on the main

lines in the United States for the past 7

months has been 6000 miles.

The National Catholic total abstinence

union convened at St. Paul on the 2d.

The organization claims 30,000 members.

The ship North America and yacht

America, the latter owned by Gen. Butler,

left Boston on the 2d for a 500 mile race.

Turkish men-of-war strongly occupy

the Suez canal at Ismailia and Suez, all

Europeans have left Suez, and only four

French men-of-war remain in Egyptian

waters.

It is reported that the powers are will-  
ing to leave the Egyptian question sep-  
arate from the question of the Suez canal,  
to an arrangement between Turkey and

England, subject to the final assent of

Europe.

New York special: Over \$250,000

worth of property has been destroyed

through southern New Jersey by forest

fires. The storm has been great excitement

and much hard fire fighting. It was ar-  
rested on the 2d by showers.The New York grain and produce ex-  
change has decided not to change exist-  
ing grades of corn. A committee was

appointed to confer with railroads as to

what should be done with grain when

New York warehouses are full.

Gen. Sheridan and party, including

John McCullough, the actor, spent sev-  
eral hours in Omaha on the 2d and leftin the afternoon for a trip to Fort Wash-  
akie and Yellowstone park. They return

via the Northern Pacific railway.

The Denver exposition is an immense

success. On the 2d inst., a monster

barbecue will be held to which all prom-  
inent business men in the country will

be invited. This promises to be one of

the most enjoyable features of the festi-  
val.

The merchants' exchange at St. Louis

have sent Chairman Page, of the commit-  
tee on commerce a dispatch congratulat-  
ing him on his success in the river and

harbor bill, and justifying congress in

passing it, and gaining gratitude of peo-  
ple of all parties.

The mayor of Rio Grande City has

telegraphed the governor of Texas that

yellow fever had broken out in towns on

the Mexican side of the river and a panic

existed. Rio Grande City being over and

harbor bill, and justifying congress in

passing it, and gaining gratitude of peo-  
ple of all parties.

Four elephants escaped from a circus

in Troy, N. Y., on the night of the 3d.

The elephants entered a rolling mill at the

iron works and ran down the mill race

knocked over the boom containing red

hot iron, but finding it too hot, left the

works and made for the river. Three

were seen, but at midnight the most

furious was still at large.

French note: New York City is

closed, and boats and lodgers have

gone. All but one or two of the employes

have been dismissed, and yesterday the

trunks of the last goers were carried

away. Since 1849, when the house was

built to compete with half a dozen famo-  
us houses in the city, it has been the

only the Astor House remains, in which

has not been closed and its business suf-  
fered no interruption. It is closed now

because of a disagreement between the

owners of the estate.

Before the tariff commission on the

4th, Gaston L. Fournier made an argu-  
ment in favor of the duties on dynamiteand explosives. He came from the Phila-  
delphia wanted equality of duty on

status. Argument was made in favor

of putting batters' plush on the free list,

also in favor of putting on the free list