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Baker Democrat: Official notification

Idaho Democrat: Another slide on the

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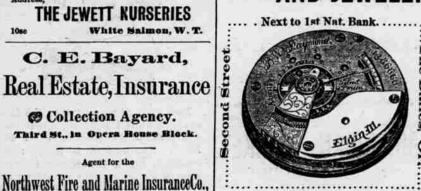
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TELEGRAPHIC.

RANDALL IS NO MORE. WASHINGTON, April 13 .-- Hop. Samuel Randall died at 5 o'clock this morning. He had been unconscious all night. At 7:30 last evening a sinking spell occurred and the watchers thought that death had come, but he lingered, with wonderful ritality, until the dawn of a new day. Samuel Jackson Randall was born in niiadelphia, Pa , October 10, 1828. He was the son of a well known lawyer and Democratic politician in Philadelphia, was educated as a merchant, and after being four times elected to the city council and once to the state senate, was sent to congress, taking his seat December 7, 1863. He has since represented, without inter-

nission, the only Democratic district in Philadelphia. He served on the committees on banking, rules and elections, distinguished himself by his speeches igainst the force bill in 1875, was a cunfidate for speaker in the next year, and was appointed chairman of the committee on appropriations. He gained credit by his success in curtailing expenditures by enforcing a system of proportional reducton in the appropriations, and, on the death of Michael C. Kerr, was elected speaker, December 4, 1876. He was relected speaker in the two following ongresses, serving in that capacity till March 3, 1881 Mr. Randail has borne a conspicuous part in the debates on the wing of the democratic party. His widow

Randall entered the military service in the Light Horse of Philadelphia. In 1863 he was among the troops advanced to Harrisburg as the result of General Lee's invasion of northern territory. His rank was that of cornet. When General Couch nnounced to Cornet Randall, commanding, that Governor Curtin would accept the active services of his troop without swearing its members, he said: "I know we can trust to the honor of the corps without an oath." In the summer of the same year Randall made a brilliant reconnoissance, in which he captured several prisoners and established the presence of the Confederates in force between Cham bersburg and Williamsport. During the battle of Gettysburg his rank was that of provost marshall of Columbia.

At the beginning of the civil war, Mr.

Randall's mother was a daughter of James Worrel, a Democratic leader in the days of Jefferson, so that the ex-speaker may be said to have been traditionally as well as by conviction a Democrat. He was a ready, concise speaker, without rhetorical affectations, ever an outspoken advocate of a judiciously adjusted protective tariff, and never wavered from his position except when monopoly and not rotection was the object sought to be attained. The "free trade" papers were ananimous in their antagonism to his candidacy for speaker of the Forty-eighth congress and Carlisle was chosen. In the carly part of 1885 Mr. Randall made a

row by many friends in this city, although not at all unexpected. Flags were half-masted on many prominent buildings. Political gossip is already rife, that there is likely to be a bitter struggle among the Democratic leaders of this city or control of the convention which will name Randall's successor. The district is Democratic, but the fight now in prospect may result in the election of a Re publican. The only avowed candidate has been fighting Randall's friends all his life. Half a dozen candidates may be in the field against him, however, as soon as he funeral is over, if not before,

A HERO'S DEATH.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 13 - Mart Man son and Sig Johnson, two Swedes, while inloading a barge of lumber on the rom Seattle, this afternoon, were drowned and their bodies have not yet been recovered. Manson fell into the water accidentally, and Johnson beroically plunged in to save him. The swift current car ried both away from the barge, and they sank in full sight of a dozen workmen. Neither of the drowned men had been in this country very long, and were un-MRS. GRANT'S MEMOIRS.

NEW York, April 13 .- Mrs. General Grant is at work upon a volume of memoirs of her busband, which is promised for near publication, possibly in the fall. Mrs. Grant has for some time had in mind such a work. Recently she begun a systematic overhauling of her papers for the book. The work will not contain General Grant's love letters, if such are in existence. Mrs. Grant will There will be, of course, a large number of unpublished letters written by the general to his wife, and the most characday. During the war General Grant wrote almost daily to his wife.

COULDN'T SAVE THEIR OWN BUILDING RED BLUFF, Cal., April 13.-The engine house of the fire department caught fire early this morning and was destroyed. team was hitched to the engine and drawn out while the flames were burning over-

burning the residence of I. V. Wible, caused by the explosion of a gasoline lamp, badly burning Wible's 8 year old boy. It is thought he will recover. The mother's hands were badly burned trying building is \$1500; partly insured. ACCIDENTALLY BILLED WHILE HUNTING.

PASADENA, Cal., April 13.-The body of Ernest Grim, a contractor, was found this morning in Rubio canyon, northwest of tewn. Grim left here Friday, April 4, to hunt, and as he did not return his friends organized search for him for a week fruitessly till this morning, when they found the body lying on its back with outstretched arms, a gunshot wound in the neck.

It is believed the shooting was secidental, as he had two dead rabbits, the remains of which laid under him. The gun lay near at hand. The body was much de-composed and the face bloated beyond

GENERAL MILES'S SUCCESSOI SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.- General from Washington. Should General Miles be transferred either to New York or Chicago, the choice of his successor as commander of this division will unquestionably rest between General Stanley, now at San Antonio, Tex., and General Gibbon, now at Vancouver barracks, Wash.

FATE PURSUED THEM. SAN FRANCISCO, April 13 .- A. Victors, street. The touse is a five-story structure | A number of people are seen along the with two families on each floor. This streets looking at the mountain with field afternoon after Samuel Schwartz and glasses. wife left their rooms on the second story, fire was discovered in the kitchen and when the janitor burst in the door he ound the bedding and bedclothes piled gainst the stove and the whole place saturated with kerosene. Schwartz and is wife were arrested but deny any

knowledge of the affair. FELL FROM THE TRAIN. OAKLAND, Or., April 13 .- Albert arker, son of P. C. Parker and brothern-law of John Kelly, of Springfield, was on his way home from Roseburg on the ssenger train. His home is near Rice will station and he intended getting off there. It is supposed he was standing on the platform of the coach. He either umped or fell, striking his head against a barrel of water about eight feet from the track, crushing his forehead. He then rolled down the bank, and was first discovered about 200 feet from the track towards his home, which was about onehalf mile from the place of the sccident. The train reached Rice hill about 3 o'clock A. M., and he was first found about 9 o'clock A. M. AN AMERICAN SCHOONER WRECKED.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla, April 13.—The asserted cargo, was wrecked near Cape Canavaral, and the crew of five are probabty lost, namely: Captain William D. Garvin, of Jacksonville, Denais Starr and John Gibson (colored), Gibson's wife, who was acting as cook, and a colered boy is a daughter of General Aaron Ward, of named Charley, Captain Garvin was acold sailor, and owned several vessels The schooner Bessie, which has arrived here from Lake Worth, passed the wreckage of the Ethel, but could learn nothing of the fate of her crew. Wreckage was strewn along the coast, but none of the inhabitants had seen anything of the missing people.

RIOT AMONG NEGRO LABORERS. DETROIT, April 13 .- A special to the Free Press gives particulars of a riot among negro laborers on the line of an extension of the Norfolk & Western railroad in Wayne county, W. Va. The trouble had its origin in an order from the contractor, which started the men to breaking up the tools. The foreman tried them, and called a number of whites to his assistance. The negroes at tacked the white men and came near kill ing seven of the party, beating some of them terribly with clubs and rocks. The whites were compelled to fly for their lives, but later a large number assembled and the negroes were arrested. MURDERER SAWTELLE TELLS WHAT HE

SAW. Boston, April 13 -- The Globe thi morning prints an alleged confession made to his counsel by Isaac H. Sawtelie. now in jail at Dover, N. H. awaiting trial for the murder of his brother Hiram. Isauc aays he and Hiram's wife were parties to a conspiracy to lure Hiram to an abandoned camp in Lebanon, Me., where he was to be held captive by the notorihe should relinquish all claim to the estate. a bank in Arizona, and Harris is now Isaac decoyed Hiram to Rochester, N. H., and drove him to a point near the camp, where he was turned over to Jack. Isaac

ended at this point, and he did not know of Hiram's death until he received a letter telling him that it had been necessary to put Hiram out of the way. WATER TANK WRECKS A THEATER. Philadelphia, April 13 .-- A 5000-gallon vater tank, weighing, with the contents, over twenty tons, crashed through the roof of the Park theater, wrecking half the stage. The tank went clear through ed. The concussion was so great that window glass and dishes in the adjoining houses were broken and a panic prevailed

HE COMETH NOT, SHE SAID, Boston, April 12 -Through mutual equaintances Miss Christie McAskiel, of 10 Middlesex street, 37 years of age, became acquainted with George W Shepard, of Los Angeles, some time ago, and since then they have corresponded. Shepard came here a few days since, proosed marriage and was accepted. The vedding was fixed for to-night at Vieth's

hotel, Tremont street.
Shepard it is asserted induced Miss McAskiel to draw \$600 from a savings bank and intrust it to him to be forwarded Los Augeles. Shepard has not been seen since recieving the money, and although Miss McAskiel, the clergyman and wit nesses were at Vieths botel to night on time, Shepard came not. Miss McAskiel was completely prostrated over the dis-appearance of the money and the lover.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14 - Notwithstanding the fact that it is the day on which, according to the prophecy of the doom-sealers, San Francisco and Oak and are to be destroyed by an earthquake and tidal wave, there is no indication in this against Neagle for shooting Judge Terry on the battlefield, giving his impressions of battles as they proceeded from day to beautiful, and if any of the believers in his Woodworth and Phrophet Erickson, life of Justice Field. The opinion was who are now encamped by the hills in the | delivered by Justice Miller. neighboring counties, were in the city would probably be shaken. St. HELENA, Cal., April 14 .- The Oak-

land doom sealers who came to St. Helena within the last two weeks, as a safe reluge in which to escape the predicted tidal wave and destruction of Oakland and San Francisco, to take place to-day, are now fleeing to the mountains, having dis-covered that St. Helena is such a wicked place that they are not safe here. A large number went to Howell mountain last week, and a large party of negroes went to the summit of Mount St. Helena this morning. Further than their exodus to the mountains, the fanatics are not creating much commotion to-day. It is slowly dawning on them that this town. The cause of the prophecy of evil has failed them, and surance are unknown.

bout to-morrow, it is thought, a large majority will return to Oakland. WASHINGTON, April 14 .- A largely at-VACAVILLE, Cal., April 14 -A look niet expectancy has settled on the faces J. Randall was held at the Arlington of the doom sealers here. The crowd hotel this morning to take appropriate have spent the morning in prayer and action upon his death. The venerable ex-reading of Bibles, and have confined Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania, was entured beyond God's chosen precincts, life long friend of Randall, made a mos as they call the place where they are lofeeling address in calling the assemblage cated. In response to a question as to to order, and spoke of the deceased the prospects for a shake up, Hendricks, | tones of the tenderest endearment. olutions setting forth the nation's loss in the death of Randall. The speeches were pondent to go to God, but as to his movements in the future was particularly silent. "God's will be done," he said. warm in sympathetic feeling and eulogistic "He will direct and we will follow." "It the earth doesn't go up or down to-day, what will you do?" "Go to God and find

of Randall's high character, lotty ambitions, honest purposes, pure and exalted manifeed, and firm and courageous duty indig-given Congressmen McCreary of Kentucky, us a Biount of Georgia, Rogers of Kausas, Inout." answered Hendricks. Much indignation is expressed at the notoriety given martyr. They are very quiet and composed. There are no earthquake indications in the atmosphere. One party of
ten are located on a high peak in tents,
sympathy with the b reaved family. A SANTA ROSA, Cal., April 14.-There | were received from well known persons.

noon to burn a tenement house in Ludlow | praying, and many are laid out in trances. CLINTON, Ill., April 14 - A strange man the city.

committed suicide near here to-day. He asserted seriously his belief in the prophecy that Chicago would perish to day, and that he could avert the dire calamity by offering his life as a sacrifice. He could not be dissuaded from this delusion, nd while no one was present cast himself before a west-bound train on the Illinois Central railroad and was instantly killed. He was well dressed, and about 40 years Letters show his name to be Ham lton and his home to be near Louisville.

CHICAGO, April 14 - The prophesied oom of Chicago and Milwaukee by flood so far has not materialized, nor is it expected. Everything is in statu quo. VHEAT STEAMER BURNED ON LAKE ERIE ERIE, Pa., April 12 .- The steamer Cheor Buffalo, was burned off this port last ight. When approached by the lifeaving crew no sign of the crew could be iscovered. After staying by until she sank the life savers returned.

GRAPH LINE. New York, April 12 -Judge Barrett has appointed William H. Baker permanent receiver of the Commercial Telegraph lompany in the sequestration proceedings by John W. Mackay, who has a judgment of \$287.000 against the company. MACHINE SHOPS DESTROYED.

MACKAY SWALLOWING ANOTHER TELE

ELLENSBURGH, April 14.-Fire broke in the city. out at 1 o'clock this morning in the rthern Pacific machine shops. The establishment, including the roundhouse, was totally destroyed. The latter contained several locomotives, only one of which got out. One of the immense 114- page daily, and merits the patronage of the ton engines is included in the loss. The city fire department got to work promptly and saved the oil house near by, containing 20,000 gallens of oil. This saved the depot and other valuable property from lestruction. Several freight cars and langers were destroyed. The total loss is \$100,000, which is covered by insurance. the company doing its own insurance. The works will be rebuilt immediately with double the capacity of the old ones.

IOWA BANK WRECKERS INDICTED. CHICAGO, April 12 .- A Times Dubuque pecial says: It has leaked out that the Inited States grand jury, which was discharged Wednesday night, found indict-ments against President R. E. Graves and Cashier C. H. Harris, of the defunct ommercial bank, which tailed for \$500. 000 in March, 1888. President Graves is indicted on two counts, one of everdrawing accounts when he had no means of making restitution, and another of faisitying the accounts of the bank in carrying as assets claims which had been condemned as worthless, and in classifying overdrafts as demand loans. It is claimed President Graves had overdrafts of \$7000

A CORPSE IN A BARREL

the messenger for money he was carrying

which he shipped to a fictitious name at Racine, Wisconsin. It is now learned

that the barrel arrived here on the steam-

was then sent to "Mr. Smith" in Copenna-

gen, but ef course no reply was received

THE DEATH OF TERRY.

FIRE IN JUNCTION CITY.

IN MEMORY OF RANDALL.

When Phillipsen's confession was made

has been seut out by the department at Washington that after June 1st daily stages from Baker City to Cornucopia the year around will be run daily and also that the mail route between Union and r \$8000. Graves had overdrawn \$8000 Cashier Harris is indicted as an accomplice continued. Dr. J. W. Strange, census supervisor for the second district of Oregon, is in the city. of the president. Graves is now ranning cashier of the First National bank at He informs us that this county comprises eleven census precincts. The taking of the Pueblo, Colorado, The indictments caused much excitement here, the prosecution being pushed by the syndicate of bankers who held claims against the

census will commence simultaneously all over the Union, the second of June and end date the enumerators of the twelfth census will have finished their task. One interesting feature of the work will be the statis-tical information relative to the yeterans of New York, April 14 .-- A Copenhagen cable of a few days age told of the horri W. W. Union: At Weston, Tuesday ble murder of a factory messenger some time ago by one Philipsen, a soapmaker, wno had confessed, and said he strangled

night, a young son of Philip Beathe, while playing near the banks of the now raging Pine creek, fell in and was carried down stream by the rapid current. The alarm little fellow had sunk twice and had been carried down stream about 200 yards before he was finally rescued by his agonized mother. Prompt measures restored the life of the little one after his rescue. East Oregonian, 11th: G. A. Smith had

ship Thingvalla, February 4. It was shipped and charges paid by "Mr. Smith," and consigned to Beresford Bros., Racine, Wells Fargo & Co., being named as for-warders. The cask was sent to the aprather an unenviable experience to-day, which might have resulted very disastrously. He attempted to ford the Umatilla, which is not on its best behavior at present, off and a little of the contents examined, having a resemblance to plaster of Paris. at a point near Bond's slaughter ho The cask was then reheaded and set aside with duty fixed at \$2 50. The express low town. When in the middle of the stream, the fierce current caught and overcompany wrote to Racine and learned turned the wagon, which was carried down-ward. The doubletrees were loosened and that there was no such firm there. Word nals would have been drowned. Smith made a leap which would do credit to known the authorities cabled the Danish an acrobat and swam bravely for terra firms, which he reached in safety, albeit a by custom officials. The body was found little chilly and uncomfortable over his impromptu bath. The wagon floated to shore in it in a fair state of preservation, though these who opened the cask were driven away before more than one hand and the

From Monday's Daily. is not known what disposition will be Second street presents a lively appearance WASHINGTON, April 14 .- The celebrated Neagle habeas corpus case, from California, was decided by the United The thermometer registered 26 degree last Saturday night. Mr. Fargher is putting on an addition to his residence on Third street.

One carload of cattle passed through this city to-day from I laho, bound for Portland. B. F. Nichols and C. M. Cartwright, state delegates from Crook county, are in Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cradelbaugh, of

SEATTLE, April 14.-Fire carly this orning's train. norning in West Scattle destroyed two Mr. H. H. Satcliffe, of Goldendale, was buildings, one owned by C. N. Hooper and occupied by C. L. Pencel as a gron the city yesterday, and registered at the cery store, and the other owned and oc-Pendleton Tribune 13: Yesterday more cupied as a saloon by M. Stewart. The ng ice formed on water in vessels out of doors to a thickness of half an inch.

A great many of our citizens indulged in EUGENE, April 14 .- A \$25,000 fire octhe festive sport of tishing yesterday. What success they had we are unable to W. S. Lee's drug store, valued at \$6000; Sternberg & Sender's general merchandise store, valued at \$14,000; W. S. Lee's resstate delegates from Giliam county, are idence, a milinery store and dwelling were in the city, and are domiciled at the burned to the ground. The fire was in the heart of the business portion of the Umatilla House. Dr. S. B. Walter, of Ecskineville, is town. The cause of the fire and the in-

the city. He is the same good-natured, jolly fellow of yore, and his friends are al-The Pacific Fence Works is turning out apacity is over 80 rods.

The foreral of Mr. Hugh Lacey, who was run over by the cars Friday, took place this morning at 9:30 o'clock from the Catholic church, and was largely attended. Most of the delegates to the state convention, as well as the delegations from ake, Gilliam and Crook counties left on the 2:40 west-bound train for Portland.

Lakeview, and delegate to the Democratic state convention, arrived in the city yesterday, and is sojourning at the Uma-The Lewiston Teller comes to us this week as an eight-page paper, instead of a four-page, as heretofore, and has donned a new "dress," which greatly improves its

C. A. Cogswill, state senator, from

Albany Herald 12: A slight snowstorm visited this vicinity yesterday morning. At Lebanon a hard snow storm prevailed At Lebagon a hard snow storm prevailed in garoused some of our citizens from their pung from a moving train alighted on a bank covered to the depth of an inch.

Localizer: The street car franchise has been interested in the covered to the depth of an inch.

Localizer: The street car franchise has been interested in garoused some of our citizens from their pung from a moving train alighted on a bank of loose sand and fell back under the car wheels and was instantly killed. The large number of telegrams of cond lence for about two hours, and the ground was covered to the deptn of an inch.

ITEMS IN BRIEF. are put in repair, or the county is liable to From Saturday's Daily. be called upon to pay for a horse or Mr. Wm. Grant, of Sherman county is damage that is likely to resul'.

Capt, Anlauff, of this city, took a trip into the country yesterday. He reports fruit prospects good. The peach outlook is Mr. R. Gilhousen, of Deschutes, is in There will undoubtedly be a Mr. Grant Mays leaves to day for his large yield of grain. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brooks and their

The weather is cool, yet there has no niece, Miss Iva Brooks, will leave on to-morrow's fast mail train for a two months' Rev. Geo. A. Hutchinson returned to-day tour of the east. They will visit Illinois, New York and Connecticut. rom holding a series of meetings in Pendle-Crops are looking well, but the spring work is being delayed, in consequence of Mr. Neil McLeod, of Grants, is in the farmers being compelled to do their work without feed for their stock; but the season He reports that quiet reigns supreme s favorable, and a heavy crop is expected. ance the county convention in Suerman Mr. E. P. FitzGerald returned Saturday

shop came near being swallowed up last night by a dog that was chained to the health. We are pleased to note that he is Mr. R. S. Bradley, of Boyd, is in the city. He reports that much of the fall wheat has been frozen out, but that crops cousin of Mr. Chas. Stevens, of this city, and has been spending a pleasant week or two in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens Mr. Ananias Kenebel, deputy Indian

agent at Warm Springs, came in this morning with several Indians to purchase seed The giass front in McFarland & French's store is almost finished, which adds to the appearance of the building. Frescoers are Mr. Hugh Lacy, whose sad death i mentioned in another column, was a canbusily engaged ornamenting the interior, which, when finished, will present a very hdate two years ago for county commis-Ellensburgh Localizer: A thin "skift" of

Dr. Tucker and family returned to-day snow covered the valley on Monday morning, and the foothells loomed up cold and rom an extended trip to the Willamette valley and the Sound country. They were accompanied home by Mrs. E. S. Warren, of Oregon City, who will spend a few days white in a similar garb. We have had very little growing weather yet, but frequent chilly days and frosty nights. While we write, Street Commi Volt I No. 1 of the Daily Evening Polk John Staniels is at work across the street County Observor is on our table. It is edited by two of our most enterprising journaoothing down a very long electric light

pole with a very short drawing knife. hats, Messra Doughty & Snyder. It is a pole. His reply was "900 feet". We don't believe it—and yet from the progress he years, were at school. neat, newsy, ably edited, five column, four ublic. We gladly welcome it to our table makes at the work it must be yery very Localizer: The railroad, we learn, is soon nan who was stabbed by Felix Shaser, has to be extended from Cle-elum up to the iron taken out a license to wed Mrs. Cora Workman-the lady over whom Shaser and Lee Roslyn. This would indicate that the

Shaser lost the prize over mines are to be opened this season. Conwhich he was so jealous and got behind the siderable work has been done there during the last year. The development of these iron mines will make business for this part Idaho Democrat: A. J. Hoar, a printer formerly of the Statesman office, leaving here bought a lot of worthless land near of the country. Boise Statesman: The Governor's duards sent in their quarterly report ye -terday, from which it appeared that the whole number of members was 59. During the last quarter the company had gained five from enlistment and lost three.

as follows: A H. Boomer, commissioned Idaho City road blockaded travel for a short officer, resigned; Thee, Millemann, distime. It happened about midway of the ability, and Moses S. Hollister, dead. going up. John Mahan, the driver, had to leave his stage and get a wagon to get The following were elected delegates to the Democratic county convention from the Democratic county convention from East Da'les precinct: Geo. Filloon, Ben. Wilson, Geo. A. Liebe, J. K. Roe, H. J. Maier, J. M. Benson, W. L. Bradshaw, H. Corson, August Buchler. West Dalles—A. S. Bennett, A. Bettingen, jr., D. Burke, R. V. Gibons, H. Hanson, Thos. Keenan, J. P. McInerny, T. Mesplie, J. H. McDonough, I. C. Norman, H. Phirman, Chas. Stubling.

Timothy McCormick, was brought to down to the table and commenced to eat Pendleton, Thursday morning, and is now | The lady ordered him out, but he refused under medical care. Wednesday night, while in the act of coupling up a trail wagon, he became mixed up with his horses in some manner, and one, which of the house and notified some passing be had always before regarded as the gentlest of his team, kicked him squarely in the mouth, cutting and bruising his lips in a fearful menner and knocking out nearly all of his front teeth. He was way to the house, where he was cared for until morning. His injuries are of a serious and painful nature.

Politics is the all absorbing topic of the Several freight trams were in the city to-Mr. L. Whitcomb left for Portland this

Our mornings remain cool, otherwise the weather is delightful, Mr. J. P. McIncray is having the ceiling Whooping-cough is the prevailing malady in The Dalles at present. Mr. Wm. McCoy left on the passenger ast evening for Portland.

morning.

The Democratic county convention e held in this city next Thursday. Quite a number of our citizens left on the Hon. J. L. Story left on the morning tervals.

The prompt work of the bucket bri-

us that Al. has been nominated for justice of the peace. Judge Snyder! It sounds Mr. N. D. Hughes, a skilled mechanic of this city, will leave this evening for Huntington where he will work at his trade dur-

ing the summer.

een, was the one this morning boring the long electric light pole in front of the council chambers. Quite a crowd of friends gathered at the Umatilla House this morning to say good-bye to Mr. Brooks and family upon their eparture for the east.

The most persistent bore(r) we have

Mr. W. H. Moore, of Mora, a delegate elect to the state convention, left this morning for Portland to be in attendance at the state convention to-morrow. Several fine stallions were paraded on our streets this morning, and they attracted no little attention from admirers of fine stock. We are informed that they were brought A calf tied back of the Washington

market furnished the vicinity with a suffmency of music to-day. The employees of this office will not care to attend another oncert during the season. Last evening would have been a lovely evening for the open-air concert, and if such evenings continue, we will doubtless be lavored with the presence of our band boys

on the streets again soon. Dr. Rollins, of Grass Valley, is in the city to-day. He reports prosperity among the farmers and stock men of his vicinity. He states that grein looks well, and that ing report and suggestions which were stock is improving rapidly since the ap-

Mr. S. W. Crane, of Farmington, was a passenger on the east-bound train this morning. He has been visiting the sound, and is returning home. He is well pleased with what he saw of the country. The German Singing Society will give an excursion by boat, Sanday, May 11th. The ground for the picnic will be near

Hood River. The committee of arrangements will do their best to make this a grand success. The Chinaman, mentioned in another column, when asked where he came from, replied that he came from the sky. We suppose his descent from the bluff made

him think that he had come from some elevated region.

dition. The supervisor should see that they of 148 feet a flow of gas drove the workmen away, when the flame ignited and burned brightly five feet high and is still burning. Capitalists propose to sink more wells, be-lieving that a stronger flow will be secured

at a greater depth. The water commission to-day opened the sealed bids for Dalles City water bonds and they report that all were favorable bids.
One of the bidders offers to give \$1100 premium for all the bonds, and take them at 6 per cent., or in other words he offers to pay \$101,100 for the bonds, and take them at 6 per cent. interest. If we are to have free water, it now seems that there is noth

ing in the way ot having it. Complaints are made that the weekly Times Mountaineen is frequently delayed until Tuesday or even later in reaching This should not be, as the paper is always mailed Friday evening, and there is no reason why it should not reach those points has been for some time for the benefit of his on Saturday. There must be something radically wrong with the mail service, and we shall make inquiries relative to this matter, and try to have the matter righted, and see that the paper gets to our readers in

Astoria Columbian: Nothing has been card of Henry Jackson, the engineer, who disappeared so mysteriously nearly a month ago. His wife has almost abandoned hope, thinking he must be dead. Some of his friends think his mind is deranged and that he must be confined or cared for in some secluded locality, where the people are not aware of his disappearance and cannot learn his name or residence.

A dispatch from Goldendale of April 14th says: Adolphus Huff, who lives two miles west of Centerville, this county, was about noon to-day found dead in a water closet by her busband. She was a large, fleshy woman, and was generally thought to be quite healthy, but she must have died of heart disease. Mr. Huff had just returned moment ago we asked him the length of the pole. His reply was "900 feet". We don't there, as their two children, about 8 and 10

This morning about 8 o'clock the fire bell sounded the alarm of fire, which was promptly responded to by the department. The roof in the American Market had caught fire from the stove pipe, and although the fire company were on the ground in less than five flames were extinguished without aid from the department. Fortunately the been difficult to have controlled the fire as the block is made of frame buildings, Says the Walla Walla Union of April 13th: Constable Ellingsworth, of Wallula, came up on Saturday night having in charge Edwin Moore and another man, both said to be ex-convicts, discharged from the pen itentiary here on last Monday, who are held itentiary here on last Monday, who are held to appear before the superior court on a charge of burglary. The crime was the forcible entry in the night time of Sam Doak's residence in Wallula last Wednesday, when they stole a shotgun, clothing jewelry and money. Both men were captured Friday in Pasco, still having the shotgun in their possession, brought back to Wallula and given preliminary examination on Saturday, with the result noted.

Last evening a Chinaman walked into house on the bluff where the lady of the to go, insisting on eating his supper. His hostess remonstrated further, and he threatened to kill her. She rushed out teamsters who went to her relief and put ran to the brink of the bluff and jumped over, alighting fifteen or twenty feet below. The city marshal was notified in of action where he found the Chinamau lying at the foot of the bluff. He had not sustained any severe injuries, and was taken to the city jail, where an ex-examination showed him to be insage, and he was turned over to the county

authorities. GRANT COUNTY. Items From the Columns of the Grant County News, Political and

The disappointed office reckers take their defeat philosophically, for of course they couldn't all get there. The annual lamb harvest is now here

important event looked forward to by Mr. D. B. Rinehart appears to have about the only fruit left in the county, and sends a load of his famous apples to town at in-

but the weather is very unfavorable for this

The road is in a bad condition, and the Baker stage which should have arrived here about 7 o'clock Sunday night did not make its appearance until about five Monday

an convention report from two to six iches summit this side of there last Monday when Mr. J. W. Waterman informs us that the winter in Rock creek precinct was severe

The Rosebud delegation to the Republi-

and that it will take some of the sheepmen three or four years to attain their former financial standing counting on the natural increase of their flocks. The probabilities are that a grailroad will e constructed from Baker City to Sumpter during the coming summer, and eventually into this county. Bring on your railroad;

anything to induce capitalists to visit Grant county and seek a place to invest some of their spare change. Democratic Primaries.

precinct meeting this afternoon for the purpose of electing delegates to the Democratic ounty convention, a deputation of leading Democrats met at the new court house this afternoon at 2 o'clock and appointed a committee to decide as to the manner of holding

the primaries. The committee reported in a short time

That the polls be kept open until 7 P. M. That no printed ballots be used, and that minations be made of delegates whose ames were to be written on a blackboard prepared for the purpose, and that the tickets should be made up from the list.

About thirty names were written on the board in West Dalles, but as the polls will not close until a late hour this evening, the names of delegates cannot appear to-day. Everything is passing off quietly and but selection of delegates.

Last evening about 7 o'clock near Grant, Mr. Hugh Lacy, a railroad boy; while step-SATA Rosa, Cal.. April 14.—There was great excitement among Mrs. Wordwis followers this morning At first a party of persons left that city for California, and upon arrival in San Francisco heard of Erickson's prophecy of the destruction of that city, Alameda, Oakland and Berkeley on the 14th inst. They became frightened and returned East, and decided to stop at Louisville, Ky. They arrived there on the day of the evening when the terrible cyclone swept across and two of the party were killed.

ATTEMET TO BURN A TENEMBENT.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.