OUR GREAT FUTURE.

Our people do not fully understand the importance of an open river to this city and surrounding country. It will neutralize the action of corporations and monopolies against our growth and development, and bring the railroads a suppliant to us, instead of us watching and trembling at their least action. As an ocean-competive point Portland has received her greatest incentive to growth and develop-When the great Northern Pacific transcontinental line span continent from ocean to ocean, eastern houses knowing the importance of our trade, located where they would receive the best freight advantages. That place was Portland, and by reason of discriminations is favor of the ocean-competitive point the trade of the interior was forced t that city. With the obstructions to navigation removed, or overcome, this city would be placed on an equal footing in this regard with any in the northwest. This fact is well-known to the railroad company which has controlled transportation in the Inland Empire for over a quarter of a century, and when Mr. Henry Villard manipulated his celebrated blind gool in New York city, he emphasized the fact that the corporation, of which he was the representative, held the key to the wheat-growing portion of Ore gon, Washington, Idaho and Montana-that not a bushel of grain or pound of produce of any kind could reach market at the seaboard without passing over his railroads or on his boats. Let the fact be known that another key has been found that would unlock the door to this great granary of the west, and Wall-street has usually been the custom of Amerbrokers would soon become interested in routes to tide-water. Their faith in O. R. & N. Co. stock would falter, and soon it would fall below par. We firmly believe the company has been to Denmark, the Hon. Clark E. Carr, fearful of this disastrous result to its who is at Copenhagen, a very expeninterests for many years, as every at- sive place to live in, finds his salary tempt that has been made to put boats | wholly inadequate to the needs, and on the river has met with its most he tells the facts and makes an appeal even reimbursed boat owners to tie up States should, as a matter of justice to their craft. With such possibilities her ministers and a credit to herself, within the reach of the business men either pay enough for respectable livof The Dalles, at a small outlay, there ing or abolish the office. is every inducement for the effort to be made. As soon as it is known that the enormous produce of the In-

THE TRUE ISSUE.

from our natural trade.

Governor Eagle, of Arkansas, has been candid enough to testify to the congressional committee that the result of his inquiries as to the murder of John M. Clayton has been to convince him that the murderers were the men who stole the ballot-boxes from the Plummerville precinct. As Governor Eagle is a good Democrat, this furls the panner of "the bloody shirt." As he is a stanch southerner, the Chicago Inter-Ocean well says, this bars out the plea of "sectional hate" as a measure of avoidance of the true issue. which is, "Shall the people of the nation be protected while voting for a national representative, and shall the man elected be seated in congress or murdered to prevent his being seated?' This is the sole issue.

To prevent the election of John M Clayton to congress certain ballotboxes were stolen. This much is denied by none. To prevent such inquiry as to the methods practiced at the election as would have seated John M. Clayton, despite the theft of the ballot boxes, the false counting of many ballots and the intimidation of many voters, John M. Clayton was murdered. This much now is Leyond denial That he was murdered by the men who stole the ballot boxes is the opinion of Governor Eagle, and of most other people. The man who sits desired the election of John M. Clay- been made at individuals' expense. of a place in congress to vote. Mr. interests of the people should receive preliminary surveys of the The Dalles the latter of wild dreams and inflated Breckinridge represents a minority by some consideration. the force of theft supplemented by the force of murder.

At least twenty Democratic memters of the present house represent minorities made strong by the theft of votes, and stronger by actual or threat. Casars were continually wet with the blood of murdered emperors." For differ. two decades, some historian of this seats, fresh from pretended elections glass factories in the country. British money is very much desired to develop our industries; but English monopoly and in a footnote, by way of justification and the seats, fresh from pretended elections glass factories in the country. British money is very much desired to develop tions of the extension of the functions of the extension of the functions of the mational supervisors of elections, and carries the principle of a petition for judicial interference house for the extension of the functions of the functions of the national supervisors of elections, and carries the principle of a petition for judicial interference house for the extension of the functions of the functions of the functions of the national supervisors of elections, and carries the principle of a petition for judicial interference house for the extension of the functions of the functions of the functions of the national supervisors of elections, and carries the principle of a petition for judicial interference house for the extension of the functions of the functions of the national supervisors of elections, and carries the principle of a petition for judicial interference house for the extension of the functions of the functions of the functions of the functions of the extension of the extension of the extension of the extension of the functions of the extension of the

tion of his bold assertion, an extract from that speech in which a governor of Louisiana boasted that his party habitually was successful "by violation of the constituion of this state and of the constitution of the United States." And he may add that when it was proposed to check this long continued supremacy of crime it was objected that the "rights of states are threat-

The "sweating" system which the nion Pacific is attempting in orderng its engineers, conductors, brakemen and firemen to make the run from Albina to Umatilla, instead of to The Dalles as formerly, and which is 87 miles further, is too heavy a tax upon physical endurance. The engineers and firemen have to be constantly on watch for burned bridges, landslides and other obstructions, and this is such a strain on mird and body that is very fatiguing. The brakemen, who in all kinds of weater, have to stand at their posts, should not be required to run this long distance. On passenger trains the time will be nine hours, and on freights sixteen. These may be doubled by delays or accidents, and such long hours of ceaseless toil are very debilitating. We hope an understanding may be arrived at beween the company and its employes; but if a strike takes place the sympathy of almost every community will be favor of the engineers, firemen, aductors and brakemen, who have en faithful servants of the company, out who are not willing to mildly submit to an order, which, in a few years, will break the constitutions of the stronger, and make complete physical wrecks of the younger.

Says the Inter-Ocean: Excepting those to four or five leading foreign countries, Uncle Sam's foreign ministers are paid beggarly salaries. It ican ministers who had pride in their country to spend about twice the amount of their salaries in keeping up appearances. Our minister resident opposition, and it has for increased compensation. The United

Prominent Republicans have sound ed a note of warning of the danger of land Empire can be shipped down the reckless and expensive legislation. river, without using the boats or rail- The nation should be just and generroads of the O. R. & N. Co., steamers ous to the honest and patriotic soldier of the Canadian Pacific, Northern who made sacrifices for the unity of Pacific and Southern Pacific would the nation: but there were numerous land at our wharves and request a camp-followers who neither exhibited share of the trade. These competing honesty or bravery, and are entitled to lines, already engaged in a terrible no gratitude. The nation has done well struggle for the trade of the northfor the wounded and disabled of the west, would so decrease freight charges late war, and we are not in favor of as to make this city the best slighting a single meritorious case; shipping point on the Columbia, and but ruthless waste of public funds our salmon, fruit, grain and wool upon cases in which there is no ufferwould seek an eastern market over the ing or necessity is reprehensible in any cheapest transcoatinental line. The

Dalles would then be the great interior terminal point for these three great In the quarreling over the tariff and transcontinental lines. The transporta- silver bills, this congress may fritter tion company, recently formed in this away their time and fail to pass many important measures. During the city, will open the river before harvest. if it pushes the work, and the grand campaign of 1888 very many remedies results mentioned will be attained. were promised the people of the coun-At any rate, we can hope the locks at try, and it is fearful congress will Cascades will be completed in the next adjourn without acting on these pressfive years, and then a river blocked by ing needs of the nation. The national a monopoly will no longer debar us platform of the party pledged the administration to the suppression for the redemption of this pledge. If the Republicans at Washington forget this in 1890, the people will remember it in 1892

every direction, we think if The Dalles board of trade would correspond with Mr. Hunt he would afford us connection with some of the numerous branches projected through the Inlaud Empire. This city has as good wheat and fruit growing country tributary to it as any in the northwest, and as soon as these advantages are known to railroad men they will be eager to reap the benefit of them. With all our natural wealth, this year should be one of great development and growth to this vicinity.

be close at its heels by fall. Then the Canadian Pacific in a few months will have feeders on the sound, and it will have its share of the northwest trade. The more railroads the better for the people, as they insure competition, holocaust which visited Longe Pointe and competition means low freight will not only cast a shade of sadness

There is urgent necessity of the appointment of a receiver for the land among the national representatives by office in this city. Settlers have been a pretense of being elected votes ex- unable to make final proof on their actly as John M. Clayton would not lands because of this vacancy, and in have voted, and as the majority who some instances re-publications have ton do not desire the present occupant If "public office is a public trust," the

There seems to be as great variety of opinions on the silver question as on the tariff. There are gold and silver bugs in both parties, and some ened murders. "For two centuries," and other the senate measure. This says DeQuincy, "the thrones of the appears to be one of those subjects on tisement The Dalles could receive. If which patriotic men may honestly

republic may say, the floor of congress this country by British capital is by a petus to growth and prosperity. was continually stained by the bloody syndicate representing \$20,000,000, footateps of men who walked to their who are trying to buy up all the flintseats, fresh from pretended elections glass factories in the country. British

CORPORATIONS.

A celebrated jurist, over two hundred years ago, said "corporations have no souls," and modern experience has proved that they are without consciences as well. If the recent edict, saued by the Union Pacific, forcing rainmen to work from 16 to 30 hours day in the most dangerous avocation, had been published by the imperia! government of Russia regarding the exiles, the civilized world would have raised an angry growl and national egislatures would have been petitioned o remonstrate on behalf of humanity: but this order has been sent forth civilized America, and few men have the temerity to sav one word in favo of the class of toilers who brave th angry elements of nature and risk life and limb in the service of their de potic masters. It is almost a daily ccurrence for the telegraph to record that some poor brakeman has been hurled to death down a precipice or crushed to an unrecognizable mass between colliding cars. The support of families forces men to follow such employments, and it is only reasonable that some consideration should be made to make the hours as few as possible. These men do not generally ive to a ripe old age; but are frequently worn out and broken down while yet in middle life. The risk is so imminent and the work so laborious that in almost every instance in which the interests of the employes and corporations clash the sympathy of the community will be extended towards the former, and especially is this the case in the present tie-up on this division of the Union Pacific. The run from The Dalles to Albina is the most hazardous of any on the whole route, and scarcely a winter season passes

but that trains are blockaded by snow or wrecked by landslides. It requires the coolest and bravest men to guide a train through the gorges of the Cascades, and 83 miles of such work every day-requiring nine hours with freight trains—is all that can humanely be asked of trainmen. To require them to continue on for an additional 100 miles, when they are already weary and wornout, is more than should be expected of human endurance. We believe the trainmen have justice and humanity on their side, and should be upheld by all fair-minded people. We are surprised that some of our

business men should feel a lingering affection for the railroad company. There is no reason for this. For more than a quarter of a century The Dalles has never received a single favor from the corporation owning the means of been placed under constant tribute for the benefit of Portland. Nothing has ever been done for the city; but everything to our detriment. From the rich trade of the Columbia river valley, the inland metropolisnot favored by natural resources or geographical location-has been built up to her present proportions, and her wealth has been accumulated by a sysbeen favored by the company if we sonal friend of Secretary Blaine, use in reflecting upon "what might us of the noblest river north of the equator, and we can control its trade for 200 miles, despite the opposition of a purs -proud monopoly. Our merchants have grown wealthy notwithstanding the constant opposition of trusts, and the public are anxious of this common carrier, and if they Portland, by the arbitrary action of will use this wealth for the benefit of Col. Morgan, and nothing has been their own homes, in less than six heard of it since. We do not bemonths Wall street will know that lieve that the governor, as comthe Union Pacific is not the only route to seaboard; but that a little town of will allow such high-handed ac-5,000 population has made the waves tion by one of his subordinates, of the majestic stream obedient to its and it is confidentially expected will, and that it floats the commerce of an empire to seaport. . The opportunities of our people are all that could

ried a pound of freight. The burning of the insane asylum at Longe Pointe, Quebec, is a horror that people do not like to contemplate. Death is terrible in any aspect; The great railroads which span the but when fire or flood adds to the horcontinent are eagerly pushing to the ror of the situation, and the victims northwest. The Northern Pacific is are poor demented creatures who caupushing its lines to different points on not realize the calamity, it is rendered the sound, and the Union Pacific will doubly sad. The fate of the self-sacrificing sisters, who for years have devoted theia time and energies to the care of the unfortunates, and who finally perished in rescuring them from the flames, is to be deplored. The over that portion of the Dominion. but all christendom will manifest a heart-felt sympathy for these poor

be desired, and if we do not take ad-

vantage of them we should willingly

pass under the yoke vithout murmur

or complaint to the most heartless mo-

nopoly that ever built a road or car-

this frightful catastrophe. The action of the board of trade in devoting a portion of the sum subscribed by our citizens to the committee on advertising and resources to Southern and The Dalles and Goldendale and Northern Railroads, we believe, will be placing the money where it will do the most good. Some action on the part of our citizens showing Democrats support Windom's bill, ernestness in the matter of developing our resources will be the best adverthe transportation company will plaboats on the river and the construction of the two roads be begun at once, this The letest attempt at conquest in city will receive every possible im-

creatures who have been victims of

A bill has been presented in the partisans.

for maintaining the purity of the ballot-box, where electors are choosing their representatives in congress; but this does not strike at the root of the evil as it exists to-day in the United States. The elective franchise is no longer the expression of the choice of the people, not only in congressional, but in state, county, city and ward elections. A law of congress might purify the ballot in the matter of electing members of the national legislatures; but there is an urgent demand for the cleansing of the system in all departments. The primary should be divorced from caucus or machine rule and every precaution should be taken that the individual elector expresses his unbiassed choice at the polls. By these means politics can be cleansed of its accumulated filth, and our people would no longer be under the domination of professional office-seekers. That eternal vigilance is the price of liberty is true in every regard, and if this vigilance is not exercised in the United States our boasted freedom

will become the greatest farce. Some of our advertisers have become tired supporting the Daily TIMES · MOUNTAINEER, and say they cannot afford the expense. Many of hese same individuals have subscribed iberally for advertisements in foreign journals, and the question has presented itself to our mind, how much good this advertising in other papers will do the city, while its own daily paper starves to death for lack of support? The Times-Mountaineer goes into every city of the northwest, and many east of the Rockies, and it cannot be expected that capitalists will have enough confidence to invest their money in any local enterprise if there is not sufficient public spirit manifested to support an exponent of our ousiness and social interests at home.

The business men of The Dalles are a proper mood for action, and we hope their present determination to build the two lines of railroad and put opposition boats on the river will not weaken until the objects are ac complished. Omaha now directs the ousiness of the O. R. & N. Co., and the management cares as little for The Dalles as it does for the "man in the moon." If we want to increase the wealth and prosperity of our city, we must not expect any help from the transcontinental line. Portland and Omaha-the two terminal points-will be built up of themselves. The quicker The

Dalles realizes this fact the better. mended the appointment of Col. T. S. advancement of the interests of this Lang as receiver of the land office in this city. We are glad this matter has received attention, as the vacancy has caused a great hardship to settlers in this land district, and we are satisfied the action of our senators and representative will give general satisfaction to Republicans. Col. Thomas tem of blood-sucking of the inter or. S. Lang came to this state from Maine It is true in the past we might have a number of years ago, and is a perhad given them what they desired; Speaker Reed and other prominent but that era is passed, and there is no men from his native state. He has made a careful study of land matters have been." The company cannot rob in this district for several years, and is well qualified for the position.

A petition has been sent to Gov. Pennoyer in regard to the removal of the headquarters of the Third regiment, O. N. G., from this city to East mander-in-chief of the militia, that he will intervene his authority to stop this injustice being perpetrated upon the militia companies and the citizens of The Dalles.

Some time since Mr. Kizer, the editor of the Ashland Record, criticised the actions of Judge Webster of that district in a manner which the public interests demanded, and the judicial ermine, being a little ruffled, fined Mr. Kizer \$50 and imprisoned him 15 days in jail in a most arbitrary and starchamber manner. The case was appealed to the supreme court of the state, and the decision was very justly reversed. His honor should understand that if the pen is mightier than the sword, the press will even take precedence of the court.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The campaign is not at its highest yet, and perhaps the heated term in April may be a forecast of what we shall suffer politically this month

and the beginning of June. The Democratic rress are attempting to "boom" their candidates into office. This may be the way to sell real estate at an increased valuation: but it won't work in politics.

There is a flood-tide of water in the Willamette as well as of prosperity in the towns along its banks. The former is productive of mud and debris, and valuations.

are on a strike, and are holding out with great determination. Labor is demanding its rights in all departments, and public sentiment is such that these will be acknowledged.

eaders of the Democratic party, dropped dead in Baltimore last Saturday. As a logical debater, and one who was Demorese, Gilbert and Lumiene. They seized their companion and bore her in a honest in his convictions. Senator Beck always held the esteem of his

better Christian than the editor of the Mercury is a Republican.

Laborers were not satisfied in Europe with the simple demonstrations on May 1st, but are still demanding their rights. The wage-earners may become excited in their hunger and desperation; but they merit more sympathy than cold, selfish, sordid capitalists.

"English free trade statesmen," says Democratic contemporary, 'are proposing to reduce the duty on tea, and t is in wonderful contrast with what statesmen are proposing in this proection country." One would say so. Uncle Sam has not collected a duty on tea for over fifteen years. A Walla Walla jury has found the editor

of the Journal of that city guilty of libel in publishing articles, written by an individual erogatory to the character of a citizen. This is the first verdict of the kind ever ound in the new state, and it will be in orler now for the legislature of Washington to appoint a press censor, and thus muzzle the columns of his paper.

If congress gets through with the

silver and tariff bills this session it will accomplish more than the people expect from the wrangling which has been carried on. The members apparently have time only to indulge in forensic discussion, and can agree on no position on these great questions. The people's needs should have some consideration, but senators and congressmen haven't time to think of this. An exchange says there is nothing more pathetic than the meek, timorous, shrinking ways of certain old people, and he might have added there is nothing more disgusting than the boisterous, forward, insulting manner of some American boys. Hoodlumism on street corners, in assemblies. churches and the every day walks of life is the curse of America to-day. Our boys need training at home, and if this were done there would be less expense to the state in training men in penitentiaries.

LONGUE POINTE, QUEBEC, May 6 .- A ong line of gaunt towers is all one sees of Longue Pointe lunatic asylum, located ten miles from Montreal, and which with many lives was to-day consumed by the flames. The sights witnessed at this tragic scene are such as can never be forgotten. Nothing could exceed the horrors attending the terrible calamity, considering the number of victims, the terrible nature of their death and the manner n which the helpless victims received their fate. What to the spectators was a scene of horrors was to the lunatics one without the least consideration to of the most supreme glee, and in their interior cities, which must take care delight they deported themselves in the turbulent satisfation at the ruin that was about them, and not until the walls tumdled over their heads were manucal

screams silenced. There were incarceated in Longe Pointe 1300 lunatics, for that asvium was a prison more than at hospital, and now not more than 1100 are acounted tor, but it at once. In this way it and the dead are ashes am ngst ashes what is the number of dead is purely a than that in the asylum books and they are destroyed. Taking into consideration the whole of the evidence from fremen, half-safe inmates and sisters in charge, it s a conservative es imate to say that 100 the number is double that, and others place it below this figure. However, the fact remains, no such calamity has fallen low-members for his candidate for police on the province of Quebec since the earl- justice.

iest times. From the construction of the building there is a doubt in some minds as to blast furnace. In any case it served the latter purpose admirably. It was constructed of brick and was 600 teet long, running back from the river halt the dis wings six stories in height. The bre to day started in a cupboard in the second ward, on the women's side, in the upper story, by a careless patient, and as ventilation was carried to it by a longitudinal shaft connected with the towers, the lames soon appeared blazing up through the roof in the center of each tower. elegram was sent to Montreal for aid, and one engine and reels started at once. They might as well have remained at hausted the water supply. Not a male was different. The less helpless cases were placed in the lower wards and the from the upper wards where the violen: patients were secured there came the wildest screams as they resisted the nuns who were beseeching them to make their

peering through the bars, grinning and jabbering at the bright flame that went up to the sky, and as the heat became nore intense she would grasp the bars and remain there until the flames enveloped her. The inhabitants had come from all parts around about, attracted by the blaze, and in an hour the little village was a surging mass of shouting, vociferating people. When the firemen found they were powerless to save the build-ing, they turned their attention to the in-mates, and burst in the door with axes. Inside, Chief Bevoit says, was such e sight as no fireman ever before witnessed. In one ward he entered there were twenty-five patients, and at his approach they huddled together like a pack or beasts, entwining their arms into one mass of humanity. He seized the near-est. "But," said the chief, "I could no more separate the crowd than I could the parts of your horse." He tugged at them until the fire carted into their gar-ments and enfolded them like a shroud of flame, and then he escaped with his

In another ward three firemen were nearly trapped to death. They entered, and the door, which had a spring lock, closed behind them, as is customary. There was no handle on the inside: the door resisted their axes, and they rushed to the windows, but were driven back by the flames. The chief, suspecting their peril, sent and to the other side, and the The engineer of the building did good work, saving nine patients, and ever

fireman made a record of which he can feel proud. On the first alarm the engiterly useless, as the fire leaped along the ventilating shaft to the towers and burned One of the tertiary nuns, sister Marie, ay sick in the infirmary on the fifth floor, and to her rescue came three others,

met by a sheet of flame and all peris None of them were over 20 years of age. The sisters worked with the persistence

blanket to the staircase, but they were

\$1,132,232, of which \$700,000 was spen! on the buildings. The buildings were nsured by the government for \$300,000. partment, consisting of doctors, the sis-ters retained complete control of all de-

LATER.—At midnight the death roll is estimated at fifty, although many more are missing, but are expected to turn up. ourned, as they are n.issing, besides those named above. They were not, however, seen in the flames, and the sisters prefer not giving out their names at present He also went into the sheep and cattle business. All his enterprises prospered. He made his headquarters at the leading

A DRAGGING INVESTIGATION. LITTLE ROCK, May 6 .- The Clayton o-day, the most important one being Oliver T. Bentley, the man whom Gen-

of Conway county, and claims to have been in Mcriiton on the night Clayton brought in papers to corroborate this Bentley a letter received by the town marshal of Morritton after the killing, signed "Jack the Ripper, Number One, and containing many dire threats. There was no similarity whatever between the handwriting of the letter and that of the freedom of an editor in the control of Bentley. Carroll Armstrong to-day apologuage used by him last night.

> PANAMA CANAL. PARIS, May 6 .- The report of the special commission sent out by Brunett, liquidator of the Panama Company, to investigate the condition of the canal, estimates that it would cost 485,000,000 system. To this should be added 20 per cent, for expenses of management and interest. The total cost is fixed at 900,-000,000 francs. The report further says that it would take between seven or eight years to complete the canal. The annual cost of the management is estimated at 10,000,000 francs. According to the receipts for the first three years after opening would be 28,000,000 france annually, gradually increasing year by year until twelve years after the opening, when they would amount to 61,-000,000 francs. The material of the old company and work already performed is valued at 450,000 francs. DISMISSED FOR WANT OF JURISDICTION

> WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The case of J. Shively vs. Nancy Welch et al., appealed from the Oregon circuit court the United States supreme court, was to-day dismissed for want of jurisdiction. CANADIAN PACIFIC PLANS.

St. Paul, May 6,-A Pioneer Press' Wisnipeg special says the Canadian Pacific is sending out a party of surveyors this week to locate a line from McLeod, Alberta, through Crow's Nest Pass, thence to the Pacific coast. It is understood that the line is to be pushed through be made at McLeod with the Southern extension of the Calgarry and Edmonton road, which received a land grant and subsidy from the Dominion government. It is said to be the intention of the Ca-Manitoba Southwestern branch through Assinaboine and Alberta to Fort Mc-Leod, thus giving Winnipeg another line

SURVEY OF UMATILLA WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The result of he consultation between Representative Hermann and the departments is that the gage sufficient clerical aid to complete Umatilla reservation surveys. A good point toward expediting the work of the office, such as preparing plats and field quiring that as soon as any township survey is completed in the field the office may commence the necessary work upon many escaped into the fields and woods. have all the field notes and plats en route to Washington for approval within a short time after the actual field work is matter of conjecture, and can never be by the people of Eastern Oregon and ascertained since no other record is kept good results will ensue to the state as

SPOKANE FALLS, May 7 .- The city council to-night by a ununimous vote convicted Councilman Peter Dueber of amates met their death, though some say attempted bribery. By a vote of 4 to 2, Dueber tried to buy the votes of his fel-

A CRANK'S CRUELTY.

SPOKANE FALLS, May 7 .- A most dia bolical act of cruelty was perpetrated in this city to-day in what is known as whether it was intended for an asylum or "Poverty Flat" by a man named William Coulter took his little son, sged 5 years tance. The main building occupied the out on the sunpy side of the house and there, and on each side extended four there fastened him to a spike with a dog chain, leaving him in the sweltering sun this evening. The neighbors were very indigoant, and early this evening a crowd of them gathered and went to Coulter's house and compelled him to release the boy. The neighbors say that Coulter punishes his children in the most cruel manner, saying that that is the way to bring them up. Courter is a Methodist clergyman, but that did not prevent nome, for in five minutes they had ex- threats of a coat of tar and feathers by

THE VERSON HOMICIDE PENDLETON, May 7.-R. A. Moody, who shot and killed John McElrath at Venson yesterday, is in custody awaiting examination, which occurs to-morrow, he having come to town and surrendered. Moody claims he acted in self-defense. He is postmaster and merchant at Ven-son. The cause of the shooting was supposed to be uncomplimentary remarks made by Moody about Miss Leona Peterson, the young woman with whom McEl-rath kept company. He denies that he has resided in the county several years, ous man when his blood was up. Moody knew it, and when McEirath drew a pis-

tol Moody grabbed a gun and shot him. McElrath's pistol has not been found. BENEATH SPOKANE'S BOSOM. SPOKANE FALLS, May 7 .-- Another boy has met his death in the Spokane river, and his body has been hurled over the great falls, never to be seen again. At 7:30 o'clock this morning Charlie Newell, aged 12 years, was playing on the river band above the city, when the earth suddenly crumbled away, and before he could recover himself he was in the foaming waters.

100 yards, but finally the undercurrent caught him and he was sucked beneath the surface of the water. His body was carried ever the falls. and is now in the great whirlpool below them, with what may possibly be left of the remains of little Osborne Seville, who shared the same fate a short time since. This very sad sight was witnessed by many workmen along the river.

NEW YORK'S SWINDLERS. NEW YORK, May 7.- The World this norning prints a four-column expose of new aqueduct to supply this city with water, and which is not yet completed, though it should have been in 1888. Exclusive of the land expenditures the great work with supplying dams has cost near ly \$23,000,000, and the end of the expenditure is not yet reached. More than this, the men who contracted to do the work command the city of New York shall pay them some \$10,000,000 for repairing work which they should have done secondary to their contracts in the derivative of the government can and will aid us in our dire distress.

The petitioners suggest that \$5,000,000 of solid work on the whole aqueduct.

further. It makes several provisions tics, and you know Satan is a much founding and organizing this institution and well known in this section of the terday he complained of a choking sensation, and this morning while going to town he became faint and usked in a saloon for a glass of water. Before it could be given him he fell dead. A few years ago Murry was one of the best looking, best dressed and most popular young man in Sacramento. He was educated as a civil engineer, and he assisted in It is feared seven tertiary nuns are surveying the lines for several prominent railroads in this section and took con tracts for the construction of the levees on the islands of the lower Sucramento

> otel and was lavish in his expenditures He took a great interest in politics and his influence was prized. Some time in the seventies he was in duced to speculate in mining stocks Within two days he lost \$35,000, and in eral Ciayton suspects of having killed his brother. Bentley is a deputy sheriff a short time his entire fortune of \$90,000 was swept away. He lost beart, drank hesvily, and disease fastened upon him but a physical and mental wreck. A few of his old triends stood by him, and when Gregory was elected mayor the 10 sition of city surveyor was secured for

> > AN OHIO DESPERADO. New Lisbon, Onio, May 7 .-- Near Fairfield this morning Ira Marlatt, Herrick Ashton and Lewis Bell quarreled bout the signing of a note. Marlatt drew a revolver and shot down the other men, killing Ashton and seriously wound ing Bell. He fired and took rescue in his mother's house. A sheriff's posse and Sheriff Wyman knocked at the door. No reply was made and he proceeded to batter the door in. As it opened Marlatt shot the sheriff in the side, inflicting a slight wound. He was quickly overpowered and brought here

> > A YACHT CAPSIZED. WHEELING, W. Va., May 7 .- Naptha Wheeling and the island where the baseball park is located, was crowded with eighteen people besides the two men in charge of the boat this afternoon. The game had just closed and the people rushed pell mell into the boat loading her to the water's edge. One of the tiller ropes pulled a part of one of the women's and rendering the steering apparatus useless. About the same time the naphtha tank began to leak and the fuel ran down in a generating cyclinder. The engineer lost control of his machinery. The increased amount of fuel caused the speed of the yacht to increase and she struck under the sloping bow of a sand barge and turned over.

All of the passengers were thrown into he water and the current being very strong and a big sand barge causing a suction nearly all of them went under ts flat bottom. The few who clung to he yacht were little better off for the ittle boat was drawn under the barge

There were several boats and skiffs near by at the time but they could not overtake the people floating in the swift current until several had sunk to rise no Mrs. John Mendel caught William

Schule by the coat collar and he caught a ine thrown by workmen on the barge. Both were pulled from the water. Mrs. Charles Hornbrook passed en tirely under the barge and was caught as she was sinking. She remained uncon-E. Wells, one of the leading architects

the city, caught a grappling hook, but It cut through his hand. He was drowned.
One of the boat operators was drowned.
Wm. English, official scorer of the bassball club, passed under the barge and cut a gash in his scalp on a spike. He was is a critical condiction at midnight. Eight others in the boat were drowned and up to this hour their friends bave not called for them. They are supposed to be members of the gang of carpenters who were working on the island. They came here from Cambridge, O., only yes

ANOTHER FATAL FIRE. UTICA, N. Y, May 8.—The larger portion of Chenango county buildings, lo-cated at Preston, near Norwich, burned at midnight last night, and ten inmates possibly more-were burned. The buildings destroyed were the asylum, in which were about eighty inmates, and the pau-per house and idiot ward, in which were forty inmates. Both were three story wooden buildings in good repair, having wings of two stories in height. They were valued at \$25,000; insured for \$19, 000, and are a total loss. The horrible part of the disaster was the burning of ten idiots, who were penned in their cells and roasted alive. The origin of the fire was probably smouldering sparks from a slight fire which occurred Wednesday

fternoon. Deborah Dibble, a feeble minded old woman, was smoking a pipe and set her clothing and bedding on fire, and was burned fatally before the flames could be extinguished. It is supposed the fire started from some undiscovered smould-ering sparks from this event.

The keeper was awakened by a pauper and attempted to release the idicts, but through the other buildings in his nightclothes, rescuing the inmates. The in-same had to be forced out, and fought against being released. Most of them were taken to the Methodist and Universalist churches till other quarters are pro

ing for them

PENDLETON, May 8 .- The examina ion of R. P. Moody, charged with killing John McElrath at Vinson, this county, on the 6th, was held this afternoon befor

if he was drunk. He sat down on the edge of the sidewalk and leaned his bear on his hands for a mement. Then he at-tempied to rise, but failed and fell to the ground. He then hauled himself up on a box again and fell over. The men bur ried to his assistance, but almost be fore they reached him life was extlact. CHARITY FROM THE UNION.

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Copies of an appeal containing the signitures of 1764 itizens of San Francisco praying for ederal aid have been received by mempers of the senate and house. The appeal is addressed to the president of the United States and to the senate and house. It states that owing to the unprecedented bad weather, competition and most of all. wicious financial system,
The petitioners find themselves and

their families, with thousands of their fellow citizens ju a condition of helplesdestitution, we have appealed to the local authorities and fellow citizens in vain. and comparatively nothing has been done A few thousand dollars have been subscribed, giving work to some thousands of the more cortunate of the many thou sistance apparently exhausted the means or willingness of those who could assist

The petitioners suggest that \$5,000,000 done according to their contracts in the be loaned to the cuty and county of San Francisco until the California legislature can meet and pass an enabling act for be loaned to the city and county of Sau can meet and pass an enabling act for the city and county to issue bonds SACRAMENTO, May 7.—Edward Murry, a resident of Sacramento for many years CASTORIA

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Murry, but he was too far gone to attend to the duties of his office, and the trustees were compelled to remove him. Murry was a native of Canada and about Murry was a native of Canada and about the time of his death.

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on the 6th, was heid this afternoon before Justice Bishop. Six witnesses testified to the effect that McElrath struck at Moody with a loaded gun, and as he backed out of Moody's hotel Moody shot him, the charge of shot striking him in the face, death ensuing ten minutes afterwards. At the conclusion of the testimony the case was submitted without argument. The accused was held without argument for the crime of murder.

SEATTLE, May 8.—An unknown Span iard dropped dead at the corner of Main and Fifth streets about 9.30 this morning. The man was seen by some labor ers coming up Main street, staggering as if he was drunk. Ha sat down on the

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