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THE DALLES, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1890.

risoner. He is held for burglary.

THE NEW DRY DOCK.

ator Mitchell offered an amendment which

KILLED WHILE UNCONSCIOUS

KILLED BY A FALLING TREE.

SALEM, May 24.-Fred Kendall.

AT WAR WITH FRANCE.

St. Johns fishermen.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 25 -It is reported

MONTREAL, May 25-Newfoundland

elegates, at present here for the purpose

of obtaining Canadian support in their

lemands on the British government for

resh outrages. D. G. Green, a member

of the Newfoundland government, who heads the delegation, says that the Eng-

lish government has been making more

and more concessions to mee until now

the latter country has full control of the

A WARLIKE PAMPHLET.

war, and he declares that France should

now offer Germany war, if she persists in maintaining that treaty. - M. Dreyfus ar-gues that France would now be able to

defeat Germany, if Russia will only stand

by her, without interfering aggressively, and will hold off Austria and Italy, and

prevent these powers giving active assist-

ance to their associate in the triple

FALL RIVER, Mass . May 25 .- A terri

and a number of children went rowing in

a flatbottom boat, the seating capacity of

which was only eight. There was a strong wind blowing and the water was

rough. In a short time the party was observed trying to work their way toward shore. Just north of the pumping stat-

land in an exhausted condition. The

was unequal to the task, and they sank

could reach them.

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TELEGRAPHIC. .

WASHINGTON, May 23,-The United judgment in the case of Oteyza, the Cubso embezzler, now held in New York. Effect will be to allow this exradition by Spain. Ex Senator McDonald made a motion

or rehearing in the Mormon case and to vacate the mandate in the case. court refused the rehearing but decided to allow the latter part of the motion in his face. The officer struck up his The court and it was satisfied the conclu sions reached were correct, but not with the form of the decree entered and would take the matter under advisement until the next term. In is understood the object is to ascertain if there be not some nethod by which the money accumulated by the church of Latter Day Saints can be returned to some source that will not use the funds for the propagation of polygamy, there being a reluctance to absolutely confiscate the property of the

The court to-day finally adjourned un til next term beginning , the second Monday in October. SALEM, May 23 .- F. H. W. Schmidt

cabinet maker, formely of Los Angeles, Cal., and late of Seattle, Wash, committed suicide this evening by jumping in the William ette river at this place about 7 'clock. He leaves two sons at Oakland, Cal., and a divorced wite at San Fraucisco. He had been having ill health for some time past and became despondent ver a cancer in the stomach. He had procured a revolver, it is supposed for the same purpose, but his intentionwere apprehened and it was taken away

CHICAGO, May 23 .- Rev. Dr. S. M. Barrett, of St. Stephen's Roman Catholic church, was shot and fataily wounded to night at the threshold of his residence. He was accosted by a young man who professed to be in a dying condition from heart trouble. The priest gave the man direc tions to help him physically and was con sidering the matter of spiritual consolatio when the fellow drew a revolver and shot him in the breast. He gives the name of Cady. Father Barrett has been pastor at Orchard will not be considered. St. Stephen's for twenty years.

here to-night, as coming direct from the captain's office, that Engineer H. V. Gates | ting off the back part of his head, and has been summoned to Portland to take killing him insantily. Letters on the charge of the Union Pacific building operations from that place to Puget sound and other work in the Northwest. Mr. Gates has been superintending the building of the Utah & Northern gauge. His successor is M. C. Barlow.

THE LAST HOPE GONE. WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The suprem ourt has denied application for a writ of error in the case of Kemmler, under sentence of death by electricity. The opinion is by Chief Justice Fuller.

The court held that the charge in the form of death is within the legitimate sphere of the legislative power of the New York determined that electricity did not inflict cruel and unusual punishue process of law. In order to reverse the judgment, this court should be comcommitted an error so gross as to deprive guns and ammunition to supply the crews the prisoner of his constitutional rights. of Newtoundland fishing vessels. The The court has no hesitation in saying it present outlook is serious. Unless the

TACOMA, May 23 .- A. Rosenfeld ar rived here to-day from Waco, Texas, in | coast named, it is not improbable that the search of his wife and her alleged para mour, John T. Wilson. Wilson was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Rosen- Au Basque, 300 miles from St Johns, the feld. The latter's wife left here Monday most westerly settlement of importance Rosenfeld left her home and several claims to have positive proof of her in-

timacy with Wilson. DRUGGED AND ROBBED SEATTLE, May 23 .- A Post-Intelligencer special from Renton says: Oscar Ballou, a stranger from the east, came to Renton on his way to Falls city. Missing the train he started out toward Kent on the who, after passing him, turned and knocked him down, tied him and forced him to drink some drug that nearly, if not quite, killed him He was found pockets inside out, and, he claims, robbed of \$115. Messrs Parker and Downing, who found him, brought him to Reuton and took him to Dr. Beache's office. where he was rendered medical aid and after a time was able to give the above account. He is very low and may die. He says he thinks one of the men was an Indian, and the other a large white man, sandy moustache, who went to Seattle by Lake Washington and walked to Gilman

Or the other there is no trace. A PIONEER KILLED. TACOMA, May 23 .- William H. Baker was thrown from his wagon by a runaway team on his ranch near Sumper, to-day, his skull being crushed by the fall. He died almost instantly. He had accumutwenty years' residence in the Stuck val-BEFUSED TO INDICT. HELENA, May 23 .- During last Sen-

ember the Federal authorities arrested W. B. Webb, ex-territorial secretary on the charge of embezzlement. The charges seemed to be substantiated by abundant proofs, and proceedings were begun by the United States marshal. On Monday the United States grand jury began its alliance. The treasury department sent two special agents here with books and papers, and he evidence against Webb seemed as oncrusive as it could possibly be. This norning Federal officers were startled by the report that the grand jury had re-fused to find a true bill. Special Agents partment, telegraphed to United States Attorney General Miller the facts and asked for instructions. The United States prosecuting attorney is awaiting show cause why it did not find in accordance with the evidence presented. The report states that the vote in the jury on the neighbor of the pumping station were the only ones in sight and they could do nothing Mr. and 6 for, which is also a political divi-sion of the members of the jury. The jury has adjourned until Monday. jury has adjourned until Monday.

SEATTLE, May 24.—George Brandt, an people on shore cried to the others to cling to the hoat, but their falling strength Oregon ex convict and well-known burglar, was captured at 5 o'clock this morning, while engaged in going through the rooms of the Seattle house. W. H. Hall and N. Hollinger took a room together at A. L NEWMAN, Froprietor the house. Early this morning Hall

awoke and saw the man in the room. o'clock this morning L. D. Hopson, of the The man dropped to the floor and crawled through the door. Hall jumped out of Brank Moore word down down the floor and crawled geological survey, and an assistant named Frank Moore were drowned in the Snake bed and watched him. The fellow enterriver, while engaged in banking the ed the next room. Hall then awoke stream near Eagle Rock, Bingham county, Hollinger, and both men searched their Idaho. The body of Hopson was recoverclothes and discovered that they had ed and will probably be sent to his relatives in Columbia, S. C. Young Hop been robbed, each losing a gold watch. Sixteen dollars in money was also missed son was to charge of the hydrographic by the men. Hall notified the night work on the geological survey, and was clerk and Lieutenant Haggerty and Oiesteemed as one of the most efficient and ficer Wold were called in. They rapped valuable members of the corps. Or re-ceipt of the news, Mr. A. D. Foote, superat the door of the room, and receiving no answer broke in the door Officer Wold, intendent of the Idago division of the who was in advance, was greeted by geological survey, left Boise for Eag having the muzzle of a six shooter thrust

remains and communicates with the relapistol and the burglar was hancouffed. tives of the deceased. Search of the room was then made, which resulted in the discovery of the two watches concealed in the bed. Part of VEILED IN MYSTERY. SACRAMENTO, May 25 .- About 10 the money was found on the person of the clock this forenoon Police Officer Farthief, but the balance could not be found tell found a man lying on the levee suffer A daugerous singshot was found on the ing from the effects of two bullet wounds. one in the head and the other in the stomach. The wounded man gave his WASHINGTON, May 24 -When Senator name as Edward Goodwin, aged 52, and Allen's amondment to the naval approprisaid he was a native of New York. Being informed that his wounds would doubtless ation bill came up for consideration prove fatal and that he had better give to-day, it caused something of a fight the address of relatives, he refused to do between the Washington and Oregon so and remarked: "It will be better that senators. The amendment provides for a they know nothing about this affair.' He informed the chief of police that he commission to select a site for a dry dock came to Sacramento on Saturday from at some point on the Puget sound. Sen San Francisco, and that a German or

Rock to look after the disposition of the

provided that the commission should b'ankets, first threw red pepper in his select the dry dock on the waters of the eves and then shot him. Goodwin died at 3 o'clock this afterincluding the Columbia river, Puget The man who did the shooting noon. sound and Lakes Union and Washington, The chief of police does not in Washington. Senator Mitchell sup-ported his amendment by saying that the believe the story told by Goodwin. thinks the dead man was a companion of commission which selected the navy yard he person who killed him; that they had probably been associated in some discepu able business and finally quarreled, and provided in his amendment. Senator Dolph supported Mitchell's proposition that their associations were of such a and Senator Squire maintained that the nature he did not dare to reveal them.

dock should be located at some point on Puget sound. Senator Hale, chairman of VIENNA, May 25,-Terrible distress he committee, was in favor of Mitchell's roposition but believed that any com revails to Galicia owing to a failure of nission making the selection would choose Puget sound Mitchell's amendment was food, both for man and beast, and the agreed to. Senator Haie and other memovernor of the province has appealed to bers of the committee do not like the he authorities here for a special grant of yard site se ected by the former commission, and if the dry dock site is 10,000,000 florins for the purpose of urchasing supplies for the starving peoselected it is more than possible that the le. More than 100,000 horses have per navy yard will go wherever the present ished during the last week for want of ommission decides the dock. It is safe food. In the little district of Nisho alone assume that the old site at Port over 2500 have died. On a meadow just outside the town of Dubrown there are ying the bodies of 400 horses which have starved to death.

SPORANE FALLS, May 24,-To-night switch engine in the yards here backed The other day a speculator from Pesth ok advantage of this state of affairs in over the unconscious body of a man. cut-Galicia to purchase a batch of 525 halfstarved horses, at the incredibly cheap price of 30 kreutzers, or about 16 cents body showed his name to be F. O. Palmer, spiece, and 1500 more were offered to him and that he has a wife at Allegheny it the same figure. Eread has vanished Iowa. It is supposed that he was drunk from the and and the people are living almost exclusively on potatoes, and think themselves fortunate when they can get even them. Horned cattle have likewise felling a tree near Woodburn, about ten all perished, and milk and butter are not to be obtained for love or meney. Under miles from Salem, to-day was instantly the circumstances, it is not astonishing killed. The tree was sawed in two and that the inhabitants are leaving the in falling struck him on the head, causing country in shoals, emigrating to the

instant death. His age was 25 years and ne was the main support of a widowed ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF AN OLD SETTLER. GOLD HILL, Or., May 25 .- Dr. J. M. St. Johns, N. F., May 25 .- The great- McCoy, an old settler of Oregon, was est excitement prevails here, the last two found dead in his room at this place this French outrages on St. Johns' population having driven the people almost to the verdict was that he came to his death by ment, and its courts have sustained that verge of desperation. All along the coast taking, accidently, an over-dose of morletermination. This court cannot see known as the French shore, which extends phine and chloral, while suffering from a from Cape St. John to Cape Ray, the severe attack of nervous prostration. fishing and farming population is arming, here for several years. He is well pelied to hold that the court of appeals | while agents have arrived here to purchase | acquainted all over this state and his family resides at East Portland.

Washington, May 26 .- Representative British government takes immediate action to rescind the recent arbitration Hermann of Oregon was to-day in conarrangement which gives France terrisultation with the public land committee torial lights for torty miles inland on the as to the forfeiture of the Northern Pa cific railroad land grant between Wallwhole colony will be in open revolt in the near future. The excitement grows ula and Portland, Or , and his committee out of French outrages on Friday at Port to the senate a bill, which is now before for Portland. She had been living at 1722 E street with Wilson and his partner of the crew of a schooner, which was before the close of this week. Having in the saloon business, one Brown. Mrs. aground, at the hands of Frenchmen, who passed the senate, the house has only to beat the mate so badly that he may die. | act. The senate bill confines the forfest-Open hostilities are momentarily expected | ure to all grants co-terminus with uncombetween armed fishing vessels of New- pleted lines. Persons in possession under foundland and France, as there are French a deed or written contract with, or license men of-war on the coast which will not respect the British flag. The result of 1, 1888, shall be entitled to purchase the same from the government in quantities such action would be disastrous to the not exceeding 320 acres at \$1 25 per acre at any time within two years. That all persons who may have settled upon and are new in possession of any of the lands torfeited, and who may desire to enter the sail with sealed orders for the scene of same under the homestead law, shall be trouble. It is also reported that the warallowed when making final proofs for the time they have already resided upon and cuttivated the same. Mr. Herman is in ship Pelican, now cruising in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, has received similar inreceipt of numerous letters from settlers along the Northern Pacific railroad grant between Wallula and Portland, all expres sing an earnest wish for early action. He says that the settlers in Oregon and Wash the prevention of French aggressions on of a few weeks these lands will be res fishermun, are greatly excited over the gress to end the long delay at once.

WHY THE CHINESE WERE LOST. SAN FRANCISCO, May 23 .- The ne ws of coast, instead of being allowed current the wreck of the ship Oneida at Sanat Isrights with British subjects, as ordained in land, Alaska, caused considerable excitement along the water front, where many of the white men who were aboard the Parts, May 25 .- A pamphlet written vessel were well known Captain Anderby Camilli Dreyfus is exciting a deal of son did not until to-day make detailed lively discussion all over the continent. report of the affair, and it was not known The writer advocates the idea that the what had become of the survivors. In time is now ripe for France to renounce addition it could not be understood why the treaty of Frankfort, which she was no white men were drowned and why the compelled to sign as a result of the peace of Versal'es after the Franco-Prussian fatality should have been confined to the Chinese.
The Thin Point Packing Company

controlled by Louis Sloss & Co., and at

morning that the surviving forty-five white men and thirty two Chinese were left at Thin Point. They are in no danger of suffering in any way, as the company has an extensive cannery at that point and plenty of previsions. Captain Anderson says the heavy loss of lite among the Chinese was due to the fact that when the vessel struck the Mongelians were panic-stricken and could not be managed. They rushed hither and thither on the decks and were washed overboard five and ten at a time when ever the sea broke over the vessel. The white men took to the boats and saved hemselves by swimming, clinging to imbers and manfully struggling for their lives. The demoralized Chinese gave up and were lost. Those who retained their presence of mind and did as they were old succeeded in reaching the island. The Oneida went to pieces very soon after warning the craft capsized. Two men at striking the rock, and nothing was saved.

The New Discovery. the party were drowned before help

ITEMS IN BRIEF. From Saturday's Daily. Mr. Geo. N. Peterson, of B ggs, is in the

Hon. the city. The river has fallen several inches; but wait until June. gers and toes, while leprosy manifests itsel Mr. John Fulton, of Fultoaville, came into town yesterday.

The burned bridge was near Viento, and delayed the train several hours The campaign is drawing to a close, and candidates are doing their heaviest work. An inner registered pouch mail service has been established between this city and

The mayor has called a special meeting of the council to-night for the transaction of particular business. Mr. C. L. Phillips returned this morn from attending the grand lodge of Odd Fellows at Portland,

being removed, to make room for the addition to the Masonic ball. The trains were on time to-day, except No. 2 east-bound, which was delayed several hours by a burned bridge at Viento. The funeral of Mr. Timothy Baldwin this morning was largely artended, and our citizens took this opportunity of showing their respect for an old resident.

It is rumored that Mrs. Waldo has re

quested to be given until Wednesday night before she will give a decisive answer Swede, whom he accused of stealing hi whether she will accept or reject the proposition of the water commission. Mr. Chas. Dexter, manager of the Dempsey combination, left for Spokane Falls this morning, and Mr. John J. Flaherty will direct affairs for the sparring match next Tuesday evening, at the Vogt Grand.

Glacier: The base ball game between the nine from Stoddard's mill and the Hood River club came off at the grounds in Fairview Sunday. Owing to the fact that we were at the Cascades to see the Harvest Queen perform the apparently impossible feat of shooting the Columbia river on the spot, we could not see the ball game. The River the 'east bound train, due here at

and after this was accomplished, an order came that the bridge was all right. George Francis Train was on board, and took a caboose from this city and went through on Fossil Journal: The examination of Jas. Cameron, charged with assault with a danger-ous weapon, was concluded before Justice Bown Friday. He was held to bail. M. L. Armstrong, the complaining witness against Cameron, who was also charged with same offense, in the same court, waived his examination, and was also held to answer.

There were only two witnesses to the difficulty, and their evidence was diametrically Glacier: It is strange, but true, that Hood River, situated in the heart of the Cascade mountains, placed her strawberries in the Portland market this year two days sooner Portland market this year two days sooner might have made the time four days, as betries were shipped to Montana two days before the shipment to Portland. Hood River berries reached Portland last Friday,

absence he stole a revolver, gold watch and other jewelry and disappeared. He was arrested Saturday at Umatilla; so Sheriff anderson has another boarder. The defendant had the stolen articles on his per-son when arrested, and admits his guilt. He was bound over by Justice Ebi to appear before the grand jury.

Mr. T. A Hudson received a telegran to-day, notifying him of the sad fact of the Thomas Hudson, aged 73 years, in Brook-lyn, N. Y. He had been in business in New 1 ork city for twenty-eight years as a ea-broker, and came to this country from reland in 1861. Mr. Hudson leaves widow and four sons and five daughtersall grown men and women, and all at hom in Brooklyn, except Mr. T. A. Hudson i this city and Mrs. Victoria Mayes in Be feat, Ireland. By a strict attention to busmess he had accumulated a competence and died highly respected in the community in which he lived.

From Monday's Daily. The river is falling. Mr. M. Thornburn, of Kingsiey, is in

Fish is running lively, and salmon is b Mr. J. H. Cradelbaugh, editor of Hood River Glacier, 18 in the city. If you want to buy goods cheap go to the Red Front. They always lead and never

Mr. Antoine Etrenne, a well-known chareter in this vicinity, but now a resident of Mr. A. C. Connelly, during his term of ffice, has visited every school in the county except two-and several in Sherman He reports the schools so well supplied with apparatus and the rooms so com-fortable that they attract a better class of

Last Saturday a young man from the vicinity of Sherar's bridge was followed in-

to town by several Indians who claimed that he had stolen a horse from one of them. A complaint was sworn out, warrant of ar-rest issued and the fellow arrested by an mination for the crime. East Oregonian: A number of Baker City on a crowd of companions who boarded a sleeping car in the yard at Baker and were soon wrapped in slumber. Through some

mistake the car was not attached to the A pleasant party was given last Friday evening by Miss Elsie Smith, at her resi-dence, in honor of Miss Mabel Slayton. A very enjoyable evening was spent by those served. Among those present were Misse Luclia McFarland, Maggie and Allie Row land, Addie Helms, Julia Smith, Elsie Smith, Mabel Slayton, Mrs. Whitcomb, and Messrs. Arthur Clarke, Mart. Donnell, C. W. Moore, Wm. Hay, C. M. Mason,

slight lad of sixteen, on going to see his traps near Ward's mill, near Eight Mile, found that a bear had escaped with one of them, dragging the twenty foot pole to which it was fastened and bearing evidences of no very peaceable character along the trail. George soon found the bear, a large black one, lodged at the foot of a hill among some firs. The boy undertook to kill the bear with a clab, but his blows had its hind feet, snapping its jaws viciously and striking aside the club with its paws. It was impossible to kill the animal that way, so George mounted his pony, threw his rope on the bear's neck and choked it to death, thus securing its valuable pelt and delicious steaks

Astoria Columbian: Dr. J. A. Fulton has Mary's hospital It is a case of "Reynaud's people on shore cried to the others to cling to the hoat, but their falling strength was unequal to the task, and they sank before aid could be precured. Eight of the party were drowned before help could reach them.

DROWNED IN SNAKE RIVER.

You have heard your friends and neighbors talking about it. You may yourself be one of the many who know from personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it, you are one of its staunch friences, because the wonderful thing about its, that when once given a trial, Dr. King's New lies they of the party were drowned before help could reach them.

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amputation was determined on. All of the fingers and thumb of the left hand and all but the little finger of the right hand were amputated. Two similar cases are reported in St. Vincent's hospital in Portland. It is believed that the influenza has had something to do with inducing the disease I is readily distinguishable from leprosy i that Reynaud's disease affects only the fire

A MESS OF IT.

Oregonian: F. A. McDonald, late register f the land office at The Dalles, writes a letter as a partisan to explain away a letter he wrote last November as an official. By this remarkable performance he succeeds admirably in making himself contemptible. He now wishes he hadn't written that letter, since he perceives it is extremely embarrassing to the Oregon Democracy; so he wants to make out there was nothing in it. He The carpenter shop of Mr. H Glenn really didn't intend to reflect on the Pennoyer administration at all. They were outside parties, all republicans, whom he was after, but it so happens that it was the governer who was charged by law with the duty of selecting the lands, and Mr. McDonald asserted in his letter that the lands were se-

> them in advance for \$3 50 an acre, while paying only \$1 25 an acre for them. In his official letter Registers McDonald said: "The selections as made are against tne interest of the general government and of this state, and are tagainst sound public policy." Now, who made the "selections," or allowed applicants to make them? The

lected in the interests of a ring who had sold

nor. He is expressly charged by law with the duty of making these selections, No one can share it with him. McDonald, as Acres, bushels and value. (21) Hops: an official of the United States, insisted that these selections were made wrongfully and fraudulently; he now tries to make out Hood River boys got away with the game | that there was nothing wrong about themthat is, nothing that was done by the officials of the state. True, he said in his official letter: "With telegrams and letters minded us of bees about the bunghole of a cider barrel;" but after all, it was not "the state." he now tells us, but certain men not officials, notably Messrs. McCornack and died from other causes in 1889. ast time. It is expected he will arrive at Gilchrist. All the men engaged in this Wool: Shorn spring of 1890 and fall of scheme he denounces as republicans. Gov. 1889. (27) Goa's: Number of Angora ernor Pennoyer, he informs us, is guilty of and common. (28) Dogs: On farm June

> An intense partisanship reveals itself in every line of this letter. Mr. McDonald as tarm; sold for use in families; sent to a partisan shows an intense eagerness to dis-credit Mr. McDonald as an official. Such made a mess of it. Just now he elects to be in 1889. (31) Swine: Number on hand believed as a partisan rather than as June 1, 1890; sold in 1889; consumed on an official. After our election of next week farm and died in 1889. (32) Poultry:

CROP-WEATHER BULLETIN NO. 11.

tion with U. S. Signal Service, central office, Portland, Oregon. For week ending May Cooler and more cloudy weather has prevailed during the week, with a rising temrature on Friday and Saturday. Light osts occurred in a few sections on the 21st, but no damage is reported from them. On the 19th, light, general rates prevailed throughout the state, varying from a sprinkle to three-tenths of an inch, which of acres, crop in 1889, number of bearing proved of benefit to all vegetation. From trees, number of young trees not bearing, every section of the state, saye along the past and in Douglas, Josephine and Jack- (89) son counties, comes reports that more rain is needed, especially for late sown spring brain and, in sections, to allow the proper-

Fall and early sown spring grain are beginning to head out; the stalk is generally reported to be very short. Rye is heading out, and alfalfs is in bloom in Morrow county. Cut worms are injuring the onion the various farmers' organizations, such erop and gardens in Washington and Clack- as agricultrual and horticultural someamas county; in the latter the hay crop on ties, poultry and bee associations, farmhills will be short, and the late sown grain ers' clubs, granges, alliances, wheels, ondid not germinate well and much did not lons, and leagues, etc. come up. Through the Willamette valley lines been extended more than in the dinore rain is needed. The showers on the 19th proved to be of great good, but not cheerfully co-sperate with the enumeratenough rain fell. The acreage of grain in ors and other officials in promptly furalshing the correct figures more compre-Benton is reported to be less than for years. hensive returns regarding our greatest In Southern Oregon counties, everything is promising and large crops will be harvested. More rain would do no harm, though in most sections it is not yet badly needed. In

these counties the winter rains were unusually heavy. The rain freshened up vegetation in Eastern Oregon, though more is needed. Encouraging reports as to the prospects comes from the entire section. A good rain before June 1st would insure the largest crop ever gathered in this section. The weather has been too cool for corn to ded a do well. Late sown grain does not promise a: well as winter and yolunteer grain. In Gilliam buffalo grass is drying up. In Morrow potatoes and corn as well as wheat are promising. In Umatilla the wheat is heading, and nights have been cool. In Union the valleys of Wallowa, Baker and interior counties report crops as growing well and giving promise of good yields. There has been but little rain and rather high temperature for the past five weeks. The snow continues to melt in the mountains, but during the week the rivers have

remained nearly stationary or have fallen B. S. PAGUE, Observer U. S. Signal Service. Asst. Director Oregon W. B.

that the political p-digree of the condidate is not given, further than the statement that he is now running on the Democratic tacket. Possibly his past Democracy will not bear inspection.—Fimes-Mountaineer. The above doubtless refers to Mr. Dufur, whose political record is regarded by con-sistent Democrats as felling far short of entitling him to their support for the office of

substantiate its truth or falsity, nor do we of reated for a month by her family phyour own personal knowledge know that it sician, but grew worse. He told her she refers to Mr. E. B. Dufur. Mary's hospital It is a case of "Reynaud's disease," the pathology being little under-disease," the pathology being little under-stood. An Austrian came to the hospital for nimself during the present campaign, Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New with the ends of his fingers turning green and getting hard and useless. He suffered

FARMERS AND THE CENSUS.

NUMBER 42.

The census year began June 1, 1889, and ends May 31, 1890. Each state has from one to excen supervisors' districts, There are 175 supervisors in all. There are 42,000 enumerators, who in all parts of the country will begin their work Monday morning, June 2, 1890. Every farm will be visited before June 30, and the following questions will be asked, keeping in mind that the figures you are to give nearly all pertain to the crops of 1889, and not to the growing crops of

farm. (2) Are you owner, renter for

money, or for share of the crops of the

farm? (3) Are you white or black? (4) Number of acres of land, improved and unimproved. (5) Acres irrigated. (6) Number of artesian wells flowing. (7) Value of farm, buildings, imple Cost of building and repairing. (9) Cost of fertilizers. (10) Labor: Amounts paid ter labor, including board; weeks of hired labor, white or black. (11) Products: Estimated value of all farm productions sold, consumed, or on hand for 1889. (12) Forestry: Amount of wood cut, and value of all forest products sold. (13) Grasslands: Acres of each kind of grassland cut for hay or pastured; tons of hay and straw sold; clover and grass seeds produced and sold; silos and their capacity. (14) Sugar: Cane, sorghum, maple and beet; sugar and molasses; acres, product and value of each. (15) Castor Beans: Acres. (16) Cereals: Barley, buckwheat, Indian corn, oats, rye, wheat; acres, crop, (18) Tobacco: Acres, crop, amount sold, and value. (19) Peas and beans: Bushels. and value of crop sold. (20) Peanuts: Acres, pounds and value. (22) Fibers: Cotton, flax and hemp; acres, crop and value. (23) Broom Corn: Acres, value. (23) Broom Corn: Acres, pounds and value. (24) Live Stock: Horses, in 1889; number died in 1889. number of lambs dropped in 1889; "spring than "spring lambs;" slaughtered for use no sin of omission or commission in the matter, for the governor has told him so. He oxen, milch cows and other cattle on hand takes great pains, likewise, to "ring in" the June 1, 1890; number of pure bred, grade republican secretary of the state; but, in fact, the secretary of state has nothing to do with the selection of land.

and common; calves dropped in 1889; cattle sold in 1889, slaughtered for use on the farm, and died in 1889. creamery or factory; used on farm, including for butter or cheese; used on farm Sunday.

Arlington cor. Fossil Journal: A boy named Ed. Bilderback, 18 years of age, has een working for L O Ralston for some time, and last Friday during Mr. Ralston's absence he stole a revolver cold works. ione7 and wax produced and value. (34) Onions: Field crop-number of acres,

> ruits, and total value of products in 1689 Vineyards: Number of acres in bearing; products of grapes and raisins, and value in 1889. krain and, in sections, to allow the proper-heading out of the fall grain. Some fear, it rain does not fall by June 1st, that an aver-ent Robert P. Porter has ordered several agriculture, among which are viticulture, nurseries, florists, seed and truck farms,

and Small Fruits: Numbers of acres in

vegetables, blackberries, cranberries,

spherries, strawberries and other smal

In no part of the census work have the

The Fossil . oal Deroits

Chas. S. Miller and Mr. R. Nortor, the eds near here last week. Friday they alone. The box of specimens left here iand." Mr. Norton has been in the employ of the Northern Pacific as coal expert for everal years, but whether he came out in the interest of the Hunt railroad men, as The Dalles people are in conference with Hunt in regard to building The Dalles Southern, one branch of which will doubtess come through here, on its way to the nines of the upper John Day. Mr. Norton will doubtless be compelled to report a superior quality of coal-perhaps the best to hear some good news before long, as there are too many railroads figuring on apping this country, and its resources are becoming too well known to long lay unde-

Remarkable Reseue.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield Jil. The item was handed us, and we cannot which settled on her lungs; she was

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria,