THE BALLOT SYSTEM.

The plank in the Republican platform recommending the adoption of the Australian ballot system has received very little attention during the present campaign. This reform is much needed in the United States and especially in Oregon. If republicanism is the rule of the people, the ballot should be the most powerful factor, and every effort should be used to rid politics of its corrupting influences. The manner in which elections are managed now, is simply the success of tricksters over the adherents of principles. Frequently the wish of the people has become subservient to the desire of the demagogue, and the vote of the honest citizen has been neutralized by the influence of wealth and corporations. The best sentiment of the country has for years past been engaged in maturing some plan by which these evils could be averted, and giving to the ballot the power intended by the founders of the country-the voice of the sovereign people. The system which promises relief in this regard is the one originated in Australia, and now in force in England and her colonies. This plan should be adopted in Oregon, and we are happy to state that Hon. D. P. Thompson, who has risen from the wage-earners and toilers to his present position, is heartily in favor of this movement. He was a member of the first club formed in Portland for this purpose, and headed the list in the petition to the legislature. We are informed that Pennoyer's name is not found on the list, and when he was approached on the subject gave an evasive answer. From this, all electors can come to the conclusion that if they desire their plans to be forwarded they should support Thompson, and not Pennover. The latter was born an aristocrat, and has no sympathy with the laboring poor except for political purposes; while the former has won his way by constant conflict from the lowest classes to his present commanding position. Mr. Thompson believes in the supremacy of the people, sympathizes with the laborer in all his hardships by actual experience; while Pennoyer only manifests the interest that the demagogue always does -in securing the votes. There should be no hesitation among honest toilers regarding whom they will support in the impending contest.

may be expected that the weaker page 1563, is the following: party will resort to all kinds of schemes to regain strength. The letter of the register and receiver of the land office, two life-long Democrats, was hot shot poured with deadly effect into the camp, and every means will be used to counteract its effect upon the honest, bona fide settlers of the counties in this district. The integrity of Mr. McDonald has never been questioned, and in writing to the interior department in the language he did he sacrificed his political affiliations life he filled. He was the soul of in- office," etc. tegrity and honor, and no one can call in question his motives when he signed his name to the document. There are other creditable witnesses to the facts contained in the letter. if necessary. There are other vulnerable points in the lines of the Democracy which, during the coming week, attempts will be made to strengthen, and all manner of explanations will be made to regain the confidence of the people of the state. The Democracy entered the fight with very fair hopes of success, and Republicans were placed on the defensive. But the contending forces have changed, and Democrats are forced to make the most strenuous efforts to keep their lines in any way intact. One week only will elapse for Democrats to remedy their blunders, and this seems impossible. The Waterloo defeat of 1838 will be repeated in

aging season for our wool interests. and the favorable one of 1888, -when the country was in doubt whether Grover Cleveland would be elected is apparent to the most casual observer. In 1888 the winter had been favorable to the production of plump flences, and the fibre was long and in excellent condition, yet the price paid in many instances was only 9 cents: this year the fleeces are in the poorest condition, consequent upon a hard winter, and there are few buyers in the market; yet 145 cents have been paid for fleeces and 11 cents for pelts. As buyers become more plentiful the price will advance several cents. We are now under a Republican administration, and the industries of the country are on a substantial basis, without fear of foreign competition. This is an argument in favor of the American doctrine of protection and egainst the British monarchical heresy | peached. of free trade.

A matter which shows the inclination of Pennoyer has been passed over On this assurance Mr. Taffs sent the will be the same as it was in 1888.

fish to that city, and at the convening of the next grand jury for Wasco county we believe Mr. Pennoyer was present. No indictment was found, and Mr. Taffe was not forced to answer the charge. At this time we are creditably informed the law was violated at Astoria almost daily, and no attention paid to the matter. The reason of this was that the fishermer at the mouth of the Columbia had formed an union, and could command from 150 to 200 votes. Gov Pennover true to his instincts of dem agogism-the same that actuated him luring the anti-Chinese riot in Portand-did not want to antagonize this embination; but Taffe was only ingle individual, and he could freely persecute him without any danger of isastrous consequences.

Hon. F. A. McDonald, formerly register of the land office in this city and now a resident of Seattle, Wash., again in print in to-day's Oreonian, in an apology for the letter which he wrote last November, and in contradiction of the statements then made. When one man contradicts another, the quality of the testimony must be carefully considered; but when a man denies what he has once said, to arrive at the truth or falsity of the assertions, surrounding circumstances must govern the statements. Last November, when Mr. McDonald wrote the letter which has attained such notoriety, he was not under the domination of the Democratic central committee, and wrote what is presumed to be facts. In Seattle, now, when the campaign in the state of Oregon is at the highest, Mr. McDonanld stultifies himself, and says what he said then did not mean what the words ordinarily imply. We are creditably informed by a personal friend of his, that Mr. McDonald's attention was called to the fact at the time that the letter would be used against Gov. Pennoyer, but he replied that he "did not care; that if Pennover was re-elected it would be a disgrace to the state." The first letter was written as a confidential document, not to be made public. The last letter is written for publication, to bolster up the falling fortunes of the Democratic candidate for governor, and, perhaps, under party press-

of state and state treasurer were the water-works would have been inaugboard of land commissioners. In this urated, hundreds of poor men would we were mistaken, and we willingly have been given employment, and the acknowledge our error. In the latest value of property would have greatly

"The governor of this state is hereby appointed land commissioner for the state of Oregon, and empowered to locate the lands to which this state is entitled up ler the laws of the United States or otherwise."

In the Session Laws of 1887, page 74, the governor's duties as land commissioner, are further defined:

"When any such application is filed for the purchase of land, to be selected in lieu of the sixteenth and thirtysixth sections or to compensate for de ficiency of school land in fractional townships the said application shall in favor of right and justice; Mr. state the sixteenth or thirty-sixth sections or fractional township in lieu of Stusher, the former receiver, now which the land is to be taken, and the sleeps in an honored grave, and bore a land commissioner shall thereupon spotless character in every position in select the said land in the proper land

It will be seen that neither the secretary of state or state treasurer have is not. The principal product of the about forty-five miles east of here. Haranything to do with the selection of school lands or lieu lands, and that price is governed by the Liverpool in Los Angeles, were on a visit to George the governor, as land commissioner, is market. When it is known that in Pridhams, a prominent cattle man of this section, when a volley was fired at them who will substantiate the statements directed to select the school indemnity Egypt 70 bushels to the acre is the

There can be no accusation of fraud or corruption against any man who purchased valuable indemnity land these countries for harvesting crops after the first volley nothing but single firm are from eighteen to twenty cents a ling was kept up for awhile. for \$3.50 an acre. This was simply a day, one can easily understand the of the murder of Robert Hardie, a Los done by any sagacious person. If Mr. suffer to compete with the foreign Hilton or Mr. Cartwright purchased these lands for the price named we can see nothing wrong in the matter, and cannot see what excuse the fact of their purchase furnishes for the governor's action in selecting the lands or in selling them to the syndicate before they were properly listed in the land office. The desirable lands in the state in the indemnity limits should, if possible, be preserved for the benefit of the home seeker, and not be bar-Notwithstanding the past discour- gained away to the capitalist at the minimum price, and by them (before deeds were issued) sold at an advance of \$2.25 per acre. The governor is the land commissioner, and should do the and there would be another four years selecting. As executive of the state, he of tariff agitation-the price paid now should have guarded with the createst is much higher than then. The r ason jealousy the public domain. Whether he has done this or not, we will refer

our readers to the published letter. If Gov. Pennoyer pleads ignorance of the selection of the indemnity lands he is not the proper person to elected executive of the state of Oregon. In a governor of the state. sagacity is as necessary as bonesty. for the public funds should not only he carefully guarded, but any and all schemes against the public weal should receive extra intelligent watchfullness. Hon. D. P. Thompson could not be duped into endorsing such a scheme as this, and during all his life,-and he has filled very important fiduciary relations-his honor or his honesty have never been questioned or im-

Democray has always been blatant and boastful, and by this species of the subject will see that while Egypt, bull-dozing attempts to force into so far, and that is his persecution of their ranks the weak-kneed and vacil field as competitors, American pro-Mr. Taffe, of Celilo. The facts in this lating. It was tried during the last case are these: At the time Spokane presidential campaign; but with very Falls was burned to the ground, Mr. poor success. Almost to the day of Taffe asked whether it would be wrong election bets were offered two to one to ship to that city a carload of sal- in favor of Cleveland, and stalwart mon at his own expense, and the fish Republicans, so inclined, increased commissioners gave him the assurance their exchequer considerably. The that such an act was more worthy of same plan is being introduced in this commendation than condemnation, campaign, and we believe the result

NON-TAXABLE BONDS.

There is considerable cheap notoriety given Gov. Pennoyer because of veto of the Portland non taxable water bill. The farmers at first glance may think this was a saving to the taxable property of the state of the mount named in the bonds. But passed, allowing the city to issue bonds to the amount of \$100,000 for the purpose of putting in a system of water works, and these were made taxable. They were taken by a San benus of \$1100. The city or state will not receive one cent of taxes on these bonds, because they are taken outside of Oregon; and aside from this fact \$6000 leaves the city every year to enrich capitalists in San Francisco. If these bonds were non-taxable, local capital would have taken them, and every cent of interest would have been kept in this community. Besides, the bonds would have been taken for per cent., or less, and this would have been at least a saving to the city of \$1000 annually. It must be recollected that the interest on bonds is paid by city taxes, and these come from property-owners, and in the case of taxable securities are constant drains upon the community for the Lenefit of foreign capitalists. Any one at a glance will see that it would and keep the money in circulation in vague notion pay a higher price and send the money away; for in no county or city receive any benefit.

The same can be predicated of the nillion and a half bonds of the city of Portland. If the bill was passed making these taxable the municipalwould not have been a dollar richer in taxes, because they would have been taken abroad, and the aninterest would be a constant drain on the wealth of Portland; besides they would have cost the people in taxes on their property yearly about favor of the applicants. \$30,000 more. There can be no credit given to any governor for such an action, and it can only be excused on the plea that Democrats are freetraders, and the doctrine of freetrade always leads to disastrous In our article published last week results. If the Portland water bill we stated that the governor, secretary had not been vetoed, a system of ation, we can see no reason for apemployment. It cannot be pleaded senate. as a conscientious principle of Gov. Pennoyer's, because two years before he signed two bills, making bonds non-taxable, the one in favor of The

> river, and the other for Baker City. FARMERS AND THE TARIFF.

the farmers to furnish testimony against the benefits of the policy of average crop, 40 on the shores of the Black sea, about the same in India, and the highest wages paid in any of Egypt to Great Britain, and also from Russia and India at a less cost for the United States. The American India, and in this regard we have the States are at a great disadvantage. protective policy, has placed a tariff on wheat, and undoubtedly this keeps foreign wheat from glutting our own markets. It may appear like carrying coal to Newcastle to ship wheat to America: but it must be remembered that north of us in Manitoba is as fine a wheat belt as there is anywhere, and Canadian farmers would sell their grain in Chicago or St. Paul if protection was not given producera.

The price of wheat must be at the ninimum when there are such heavy competitors as those mentioned. Since the French and German war there has been no great conflict in Europe, and consequently productions have largely ncreased. If war should take place, and the army of laborers be drawn away from active industries then the American farmer would have a good market for his grain; but until such a time the wheat market will be dull. The Democarcy, in its demagogical manner, attempts to lav the blame on protection and the Republican party for the low price of grain. But any fair-minded man, who will devote a few moments' calm consideration to Russia and India continue in the or lower the price in the Liverpool

cheering news regarding the River and Harbor bill, and hopes are entertained that Oregon will receive larger appropriations than ever before for public improvements. The opening of the Columbia river should be a fact soon large and there were a number of them,

to be realized, and not simply a myth but no opposition was developed. It now of the imagination as very many consider it now. Work has been continued so long that the people say it will take two generations to com- fared as well as Oregon, and compared to plete the canal; but we hope and be- population, Oregon is far ahead of all lieve a Republican congress will so far complete this improvement that in a few years boats will be running this is a mistake. During the same from The Dalles to Astoria and Portsession of the legislature, an amend- land, without breaking cargo. We ment to The Dalles charter was are aware of the fact that strong opposition may always be expected from congressional delegations from the east to any liberal appropriations for west will scon have six more senators Francisco firm for 6 per cent. and a in the upper and four more congressmen in the lower house, and these, combining with the south and west, will be sufficiently powerful to have our necessities recognized. The prospects were never more encouraging, and the producers of the great Inland Empire may confidentially expect to be soon released from the grasp of

unobstructed to the sea. The letter of Hon. F. A. McDonald and Hon. T. W. Slusher on indemnity school lands cannot be answered or con tradicted. This was written as a confidential document, never intended to be made public, and contained uncontrovertible facts. The last letter was written for campaign purposes, and it s tinctured all through with partisanship. Settlers on our public domain be much better to pay a less amount with the truth set before them regarding these indemnity school lands, our own midst, than by following a should consider well before they receive an excuse from those implicated. The best portions of the public domain case of taxable bonds will the state, should be for home-seekers and homebuilders and not for a syndicate of

> Previous to the appointment of receiver for this land district Col. N. B. Sinnott received a telegram, signed by

Secretary Noble has appointed Mr C. E. Bayard, of this city, Indian depredation claim agent for service for the field. The salary is \$8 per day and traveling expenses. The appointment takes effect July 1st. Mr. Bayard has been a life-long Republican, and the appointment is a well-merited

The representative ticket should receive the cordial and hearty support revision of our statutes, Hill's Code, increased. As a purely financial oper- of all Republicans, as they are both seen alive afterward. Her husband rancompetent and honest. There should plauding the executive when a muni- be no scratching as upon the result of would never marry again. He remained lage of Repahle, Armenia, has been descipality loses wealth by his stubborn- this election will depend a Republican ness, and honest labor is debarred of or Democratic member of the next

> Mr. Theodore Cartwright, the candidate for sheriff on the Republican ticket, is an old and trusted citizen Dalles, allowing this city to issue well-known throughout the county, bonds to the amount of \$25,000 for and will make a thoroughly competent the purpose of bridging the Columbia official.

> > TELEGRAPHIC.

SLAIN BY THE APACHES. Democrats are always appealing to TOMBSTONE, Ariz., May 26.-Robert Hardie, a prominent lawyer of Los Angeles, was shot and killed yesterday by protection. They say the manufac- Apache Indians in Rucker canyon, about turer is protected; but the poor farmer | two miles from Mike Gray's house, and from ambush, which instantly killed Mr. Hardie and shot Dr. Haynes' horse from under him. The latter secured Hardie's horse and escaped. The number of Indians in the band cannot be estimated, as

business transaction, and would be hardship under which our producers Angeles attorney, by Apaches, at Rucker canyon, A. T., was received at army headquarters to day. General Miles stated: product. Grain can be taken from "The Indians are Kid and his party, who attempted the life of the agent at San Carlos in June, 1887, and were confined and tried by the military authorities, and transportation than from any part of were sentenced to ten years in the pen itentiary at Fort Leavenworth, but were wheat is much better and more mar- catrsz; in October, 1889, released by afterwards, in January, 1888, sent to Alketable than that from Egypt or order of the authorities at Washington, and were sent back to Arizona. At San Carlos they were arrested by the civil advantage. But in the yield per acre authorities, tried and sentenced to be and cheapness of labor the United hanged, but these Indians were released from the penitentiary at Columbus, O, and returned to Arizona to be again tried. The Republican party, true to its the United States supreme court having decided that the United States district court could not try them. They were again tried by the civil court in Arizona and sentenced. While on their way to the Yuma penitentiary in charge of Sheriff Reynolds and a guard, on the 2d of last November, they killed the sheriff and escaped to Mexico, where they have been engaged in depredations in Sonora ever since, killing several parties, teamsters and prespectors down there. The killing of Robert Hurdie, at Les

Angeles, was the first crime they have committed on United States territory since last November, The Apaches secured their arms from the teamsters and prospectors they murdered in Mexico, and proof that it is the same party is that one of the Indians killed had Sheriff Reynold's watch on him. Indians at large are only eight, and they are: Kid, Miguel, Sayes, Washlanteka, Lacobn, Tonto-b pl, Hastintodody, Cadodayduon. The first four were originally under sertence for four

years, the fifth and sixth, twelve years, and the last two for life Orders were issued last November to all posts to look out for the escapes, and urther orders were issued this afternoon by Major General Miles from division beadquarters to pursue and capture or destroy the hostiles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Muy 26 .- Victoria Valencia Marisco, a young girl not quite 17 years old, committed suicide this afternoon by taking a dose of "rough on Taylor, who can to the lake, but it was rats." No cause is known for the act other than she feared her father was going to attempt to get her back to live with him again. He had several times beaten her, and in consequence of such treatment she was taken away from the found a home with a Mrs. Kelley, and ment, says the commanding general of when on Saturday Marisco called to take The dispatches to-day contain her away she said she would far rather kill herself than ever live with him again.

rected to make such disposition of troops GOOD NEWS FOR OREGON. WASHINGTON, May 27 .- All the items put in the river and harbor bill by Mr. Hermann for Oregon, went through to tendent has issued the following importday without a break or suggestion of

bill beyond doubt. Few states have others in the bill. The river and harbor bill will probably pass the house to morrow.

SKOKANE FALLS, May 27 .- A Review special from Cœur' Alene City late to night says: Word has just been received from Rathdrum of the total destruction by fire this afternoon of nine business buildings at that place. The fire origi nuted in a restaurant adjoining Bradely public improvements; but the north-was owned by Oliver Edmonds. The flames were extinguished without trouble and it was supposed that all was safe, but shortly afterward a second alarm was sounded, and the fire became unmanage

CENTRALIA, May 27 .- Yesterday evening the 5-year old daughter of Tom Palmer. of Lincoln creek, died from injuries re ceived by fire. Her clothing caught fire by a spark from the stove, and seeing her clothing burning on the ground after monopolies by the Columbia flowing having been divested from it, the poor child threw herself on it, which caused

> FIRE AT SEATTLE. SEATTLE, May 27 .- A Fost Intelligences pecial from Ballard, a nothern suburb of Seattle says. At il o'clock to night a disastrous fire occurred, burning three two-story frame buildings with the most

> of their contents. The fire, which started between Nordlund's and Urquhart's, looks like the work of an incendiary. FOUND IN THE MOUNTAINS. EUGENE, May 26 .-- News has just been eceived from Blue river of the finding of the body of C. B. Hatch. The snow had just melted enough to expose the body. Only one arm was missing. It was only

> ten feet from the trail and half a mile from the cabin. A small pile of sticks had tried to build a fire and failed. The body was buried in the mountains. A SERVIAN BLUEBEARD. LONDON, May 27 .- A man, whom his

> neighbors call Bluebeard, has been dis-

covered and imprisoned in the vicinity of each member of the Oregon delegation, last twenty years he has been a consider-Belgrade. His name is Buja. For the asking him if he would accept that able land owner and proprietor of the position. This offer, which was a largest tavern in the suburbs of the high compliment to Col. Sinnott, was Servian capital. Buja was living with magnanimously declined by him in his first wife when he made his appearance at Belgrade in 1869. Two years later she vanished. Buja advertised for her, paid detectives to try to find her and apparently mourned for her deeply Alter all his efforts proved vain. years elapsed and he married again. ond Mrs. Buis lasted until the middle of 1874. Then she, too, dropped out of sight. Buig did as he had done when the first Mrs. Boja vanished, and was just as nsuccessful as before. With 1875 came another Mrs. Buja, who could not be found after July, 1876. In the spring of 1877 the fourth Mrs. Buja shared Mr. beside the body. In his pocket was found a letter of recommendation from McCutcheon, Payne & Co., of El Paso, stating that the bearer, R. J. Soffel, was Buja's bed and board. She was young and pretty, and was as devoted husband as he seemed to be to her. After a ball one evening in 1878 she started for home alone in a cab. She was never sacked the country for her, mourned with single until 1884, when he took his fifth troyed by an earthquake. Mineral wife and has lived with her ever since. springs spouted from crevices made in the He has had three children by her. He had bad luck in land speculation eighteen The earthquake was preceded by months ago, and was obliged to sell the ramblings which caused the inhabitants greater part of his farm. Six weeks ago to flee. No lives were lost the purchaser broke ground for a cellar. Two feet below the surface he came upon a sealed beer barrel. In it he found the skeleton of a woman attired in a ball dress. The wrists were tied and the legs were twisted against her body. Some jewelry that had dropped from the

out of his way.

THE MIGHTY COLUMBIA.

Hermann made some very effective ob-

servations at the close of the debate on

the river and harbor bill. He congratu-

lated congress on the passage of the

most satisfactory bill that had ever passed

congress. He said that while this would

be welcome tidings to the people of the

Great lakes on the North, the Gult on the

South and the large and smaller rivers of

the Atlantic side, it would be more beartily welcomed by the expectant people of the Pacific Northwest. He said

t was appropriate at this stage of a bill

in which the water ways of his own state

had been so loyally remembered to read

to the house a statement he had just re-

eived from Major Handbury, from Port-

land, Or., which announced that the recent soundings of the Columbia river bar dis-

closed a depth of 251/2 feet at mean low

water, and he said this was already a great

triumph and a most conclusive argument

in favor of the river and barbor policy of

the government. He referred to the benefits which could be expected for the

Representative Hermann over the result

LITTLE GIRL DROWNED

SEATTLE, May 28 .- News was received

here to-day of a sad drowning which

and Yarda Johnson, 9 years of age, went

in bathing and in a spirit of adventure

walked out on a tree that projected from

the bank, partly fallen. Claretta was leading, followed by Mary and Yarda holding each other's hands. Claretta lost

her tulance and fell, and in her struggles

she was carried out into the deep water,

pulling the others from the tree. Little

Yarda made a desperate effort to pull the

girls to the shore, and succeeded in

getting Mary out in an insensible con-

istion. Placing her lips to Mary's mouth

soon her sister came to her senses. When

Mary realized that Caretta was in the lake she attempted to go to her rescue,

for help, her cries being heard by J. R.

too late, for Claretts had sank for the

third time and was dead before assistance

arrived. The body was recovered and

TROOPS AFTER THE APACHES.

Miles, in a telegrum to the war depart

he department of Arizona has been di-

IMPORTANT ORDER.

Washington, May 27,-Major General

brought to the city on a steamer.

she succeeded in starting respiration, an

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. woman's neck and arms gave a clew to BINGER HERMANN, the fact that the skeleton was that of Buja's fourth wife. Buja was arrested and confessed that he had throttled her, of Douglas County, For Governor, DAVID P. THOMPSON, packed her in a cask, and buried her or the night of her return from the ball His only reason for the murder was tha For Secretary of State he was weary of her. Boja refused to say whether or not he killed his other

GEORGE W. McBRIDE of Golumbia County. three wives. The police are having For State Treasurer, Buja's farm carefully examined with PHILIP METSCHAN picks, shovels and plows in the hope of finding the skeletons of the rest of the of Grant County For Supreme Judge, ROBERT S. BEAN, women Buja is suspected of having put of Lane County. For Supt. of Public Instruction WASHINGTON, May 28.—Representative

E, B. MOELBOY, of Benton County For State Printer. FRANK C. BAKER cuting Attorney, Seventh District.

W. H. WILSON, of Wasco County. G. W. JONHSTON, of Dufur; E. O. McCOY, of Grant

> County Ticket. For County Clerk, HUGH GOURLAY. of Kingsley. For Sheriff, THEODORE CARTWRIGHT of Columbia. For Commissioner FRANK KINCAID of Antelope. For Treasurer, GEORGE RUCH, of The Dalles.

Cascade locks by liberal appropriations as well as for other portions of the state, For Assessor. and he expressed the hope that congress JOHN E BARNETT. would at an early date take favorable action on the boat railway project of the Columbia, which he said would open up For Superintendent of Schools, TROY SHELLY. a continuous navigation of 1000 miles. of Hood River. practically from the Rocky mountains to the sea. The Oregon items were all passed as reported from the committee, For Surveyor, E, F, SHARP, and no member is more jubilant that

o curred at Mission lake, Kitsap county. Monday afternoon. Three girls, Claretta Buel, aged 16, Mary Johnson, aged 12,

For Corener.

WM. MICHELL,

AT A BARGAIN!

GOOD FARM, SITUATED THREE MILES

A north o 1Dufur, containing 320 acres deeded and, and one quarter section railroad land, all under fence. There are 250 acres in wheat, 50 in baley, and on the farm are two dwelling houses, one barn, AN ABUNDANCE OF WATER!

for all purposes, farming implements, plows, har-tows and drills—all new. It is the best farm in that portion of the county, and will be sold cheap. For terms inquire at this office **ANNOUNCEMENTS!** 

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE APPOINTMENTS HEPPNER-Wednesday, May 28, at 8 P. M. LEXINGTON-Thursday, May 29, at 8 P. M. DUFUR-Friday, May 30, at 8 P. M. WASCO-Saturday, May 31, st 8 P. M.

A CHALLENCE.

I WILL PUT UP \$600 TO RUN TIM MURPHY against Joe Dandy, one-half mile dash, or five-eighths or three-quarter mile dash. Weight for age, and the race o be run according to the rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association. This will be a purse of \$1,200, and the race to be run on the 4th of July, on the track of the district association, near this city. Play or pay. Half the amount—\$300—must be deposited in The Dalles National Bank on or before the 5th of June as a forfeit.

J. H. McDONOUGH, as will make it untenable for hostile Indians, and give protection to the settlers. WASHINGTON, May 27,-The superinREGULAR

For Joint Repr sentatives,

## on population schedule in relation to physical and mental disabilities, (22 and 23) or to questions relating to homes, and mortgage, (26 to 30 inclusive) to enter in the proper column the words "refused to answer." No further steps need be nec

No further steps need be nec

essary on the part of the supervisor of

enumerator. All legal proceedings will be instituted by Washington through

RACE WAR IMMINERY.

from the little town of Six Mile reports r

serious race conflict imminent. Yester-

day some young white women were insult

ed by three negro girls. Last night a

party of white men took the negro girls

out and gave them an awful beating, leav-

ing one in a dying condition. To-day the male negroes threatened vengeance

and began congregating in crowds. The

whites collected and ordered them to dis-

perse. A fight ensued in which as far

as can be learned there were no serious

casualties. The negroes, being poorly

force to guard against them, and they

claim the negroes are trying to get re-inforcement and arms. Trouble is feared.

WALLA WALLA'S WANT.

WALLA WALLA, May 27 .- At a public

neeting of the pusiness men held this

morning \$6,000 was subscribed to pur

that institution is located here. Subscri-

chase a site for the agricutural college, it

ption papers were also circulated, and

were signed for large sums of money. Dr. N. G Blalock, F W Paine and Levi

Ankeney, the committee representing

Walia Walla's interests, left this afternoon

for North Yakims, to be present at the

meeting of the commission on Thursday

They took with them a deed in escrov

for 300 acres of land known as the Bab

city, and is valued at \$300 an acre, which

the citizens will donate if the college 1

FATAL SHOOTING IN NEW MEXICO.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 27 .- Sun-

pute, when Artiga drew a revolver and

shot the elder Conway, who died in a few

minutes. Another shot wounded the

b live. Another ball struck Dementric

Peputy Sheriff Cloants Silva made an

attempt to arrest Artiga, and two men

umped in front of Artiga and prevente

the latter from shooting the deputy. The

murderer was arrested and chained to the

SHOT WHILE WASHING.

ALBUQUERQUE, May 27.-Saturday

fternoon, in a ditch near Islton, two

Indians found the body of a man with a

bullet in the back of his head. An

Atlantic & Pacific foreman recognized the

man as the person who bought lunch at

remained some distance from the house

Both went toward the river, which was

the last seen of the man until his body

was found. The man was evidently on

his knees washing when he was shot, as a

an honest, sober and capable employe

DESTROYED BY AN EARTHQUAKE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 27 .- The

earth and adjacent fields were flooded

His companion has disappeared.

piece of blood-stained soap was found

He had a companion, who

floor of the jail to prevent his escape.

Ballegos, seriously wounding him.

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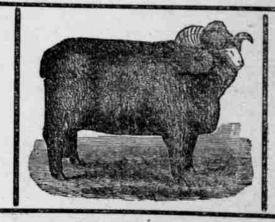
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