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CITY BAKERY | storm came up at midnight last night. | switch engine this morning. The engine was demolished, and engineer Coleman of ed almost the entire village. For a time the village is in the midst of a river, which

Second and Union Streets. A. L. NEWMAN, Proprietor TELEGRAPHIC.

San Francisco, May 30 .- Osborn Congelton, a prohibition orator, who has been engaged in lecturing throughout the state, Arizona was not done by Indians have took the boat from this city to Alameda last evening. Some hours later he was sken to the office of the chief of police of Oakland, by a car conductor, who found him weak and almost insensible on party which did the killing A latter the Oakland wharf. He had a severe scalp wound, and a bullet, evidently fired from a small caliber pistol, had broken a small pair of scissors which he carried in his vest pocket, causing an abrasion of the skin. Congelton claims that when he stepped upon the ferryboat he was accosted by a stranger who called him by name and who continued conversation with him regarding prohibition matters until they arrived at Alameda, where they separated longelton telling the stranger that he intended returning to Oakland the same night to attend a lecture. An hour later, then the prohibitionist took the train for Oakland, he was again accosted by the stranger, who accompanied him to his destination. On leaving the train the the church the latter wished to attend, although Congelton protested he was taking a wrong direction. They had not gone far, he states, when he was struck on easy of access and comparatively safe he head by a club and became insensible. He claims that when he recovered consciousness he heard some one say "Kill him," and a pistol flashed. He again became insensible and remained so until he tound himself in the waters of Oakland creek. He managed to clamber upon the wharf, where he was found by a conductor. Congelton was formerly editor of the Philadelphia Quill, a prohibition paper, and is now acting as correspondent for the

New York Voice, the national prohibition paper. He claims to have received a letter last Sunday signed "Vigilance Committee" threatening him unless he stopped his efforts in behalf of prohibition and return KILLED BY THE CARS. SEATTLE, May 28 .- An unknown mao was struck and killed by the driving shalt of the Northern Pacific passenger train from Tacoma, about 9:15 to-night, on a trestle near Black River Junction. As soon as the train came on the trestle the man was seen to step on to the caps, out of danger, but as the train approached nearer he lay down on the ties, on the outside of the track, and the engine's driver shaft crushed his head as it went down passing over him, killing him instantly. His right arm was also horribly mangle

It is learned that the man's name was

Joseph S. Foley and that he worked for

H. Watson on a farm near Tacoma up to

May 26. He had the appearance of a sober, industrious man. The body now lies in the morgue in this city. PEORIA, May 29 .- A sensation has been created here by the arrest of John Spellman, oldest son of Edward Spellman, the Irish American, who became quite widely known during the Cronin trial, at which he was a witness. During the past two months a series of burglaries have been committed in this city and the police have been absolutely unable to obtain a clue to the perpetrator. Nothing but money was taken in each case. Last night a policeman discovered a man working on a safe in a large wholesale house, and succeeded in effecting his arrest. It was young

the perpetrator of all the recent burglar-La Grande, Or., May 29 .- A young man named Bennett and two young ladies, daughters of William Booth, of the Cove, went out boat riding on the Grande Ronde river near the Cove vesterday, and not returning home search was made for them, resulting in finding the boat capsized. At last reports the body of young Bennett had been found, while those of the girls have not yet been

HIS BODY FOUND. HELENA, Mont., May 80 .- Robert Ferguson, foreman of a stock ranch near Miles City, left that place May 6 in search of stock supposed to have been stolen, and nothing more was seen of him till yesterday, when his dead body was found buried in the loose sand in a draw. Two or three days previously the body of his horse was found perforated with bullet holes, and a systematic search was instituted for the body, with the above result Ferguson was murdered by Cheyenne

Indians, whom he came upon in the act of skinning his stelen cattle. There is great excitement among the cowboys. The Indians are also arriving and preparing for an expected attack. Warrants have been sworn out for the arrest of several redskins, and it is expected that trouble will follow an attempt to make HAVANA, May 30 .- Eyraud, although

he acknowledges his indentity, energetiche is accused of. He claims that when he arrived at the apartment of Galrielle the corpse of Gouffa, who had been mur-dered by persons unknown to him. The only part he took in the bloody deed, he says, was to help Gabrielle on account of the affection he had for her to remove the

body from the premises.

New York, May 30.—From further advices received by the Courier des Etats Unis it appears that before Eyraud arthe City of Mexico, but had hoodwinked the police there. He denied his identity in such a candid way that he was released. a revolver and dagger, and was searching for the wife of the hotel keeper, who had given him away to the police to murder her. He told a friend he would be re

venged and then kill bimself. TERRIBLE PANIC. FORT WORTH, Tex., May 30 .- The Texas Spring Palace was to night destroyed by fire. One life is known to have been lost and many injured The loss is estimated at \$150,000. The exhibit was to have closed Sunday night and a grand ball was in progress to night, with several thousand persons present. When the cry of fire was heard a terrible panic ensued. are being circulated, while many thought

none were burned. Several persons were seriously injured by being trampled or scorched. Se far as is known at 1:80 A. M. n lives were lost. At Haynes, a contractor is still alive, but cannot recover. A score of people were painfully hurt. FLOOD IN WISCONSIN.

Two mill dams were swept away and flood

by the swift current and drowned. Every bridge in the vicinity was swept away. into the river and harbor bill or killed in the committee room. The Washington

THE SKULKING APACHES. DEMING, N. M., May 30 .- The assertions made in some quarters at Los Angeles that the murder of Robert Hardie in created some comment in the territory, Colonel Grau, near whose place the mur der took place, wrote to Dr. Haynes that he had discovered moccasia tracks, and that at least four Indians were in the outrage has removed all doubts, if any exsisted here, that Apaches did the deed. After the killing of Hardie the Indians crossed over to Las Animas valley, took five horses, fired on some boys at Deer creek and killed a miner in Vista, about fifty miles south of the valley in old Mexico. The size of the marauding party is unknown, but half a dezen Apaches in their peculiar skulking manner of warfare are sufficient to keep all the outlying territory between Tucson and El Paso and from Mangollon mountains well south into Chihuahua and Sonora in a state of continual alarm. Rucker canyon, where the murder of Hardie took place, lies in the Eastern flank of the Chiricahua mountains and strongholds in former raids of marauding bands of Apaches. The conformation of the country is such that every facility is offered the Indians to escape. The mountain ranges are detached and jagged Sierras,

HEAVY DAMAGE BY WATER. STOCKTON, May 31 .- The only land out of water on the Williams and Bixler tracts. levee protects this tract from the sea of water backed up from the Sacramento and San Josquin rivers, but it is feared the levee will not hold unless the water

ing up cross levees and repairing breaks during the past two weeks, the Williams boys became discouraged when a large crevasse opened late last night on the middle river levee, letting the flood into the middle division of 8000 acres of grain standing six feet high, with heads six inches long. The overflowed tracts contain about 15,000 acres, and the grain acreage was about 11,000. The damage, including repairing of levees, and loss of crops, is estimated at \$500,000. Efforts are being made to

fine dwelling, stables, houses for employes, store and warehouses, but it is becoming dangerous and all hands must move out. Stock is now being drowned CHICAGO, May 31 .- Night before last the family of Frank C. Kuhn, a wealthy real estate man, were taken violently ill after supper with symptoms of arsenic poisoning. A hired man died in a short

hold the home place, on which are located

critical condition to-night. It was at first thought the poison was in a pie bought at the bakery, but a number of other pies, made at the same time, were sold to families in the neighborhood and produced no sickness. The police are investigating the matter.

PROBABLY FATALLY INJURED. JACKSONVILLE, Or., May 31 .- A painful and perhaps serious accident happened to State Senator Dr. A. C. Stanley as he was returning with his wife from Decoration services at Antioch yesterday. The orses he was driving took fright and ran into a fence, throwing the occupants out of the buggy, breaking the doctor's thigh and mojuring him otherwise seriously and perhaps fatally. Mrs. Stanley also sus-

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 31 .- One of the most disastrous wrecks known on the Atlantic & Pacific occurred on that road yesterday evening two miles from its junction with Santa Fe. A train of louble-decked cars, with some 5000 fine merino mutton sheep on the way from California to the Chicago market, were wrecked by the breaking of a truck. Every car but two was wrecked and 1000 sheep killed outright. Indians in the all night skinning carcasses. They will have mutton for months to come. The wreck was cleared in time to let the pass-

engers through on time to-day. SHOT THROUGH THE HEART ABERDEEN, Wash., June 1 .- At 5 P. M. vesterday a man was found dead in the Grand Central hotel. He came to the ouse about 5 P.-M. on Saturday and engaged a room, telling the landlord he would return later. He came in about 5 A. M., and the landlord, thinking he fternoon. Being called several times, the landlord broke the windows and found him lying on the floor dead, with a Winchester rifle across him. He evidentthe trigger with a lath, the ball striking his heart. One hundred and eighty two dollars in money and several checks, to vertised for 100 men to work in South Bend, where he had real estate. His partner is Mr. Marbeck, who resides in

BALTIMORE, June 1 .- Dispatches from various towns in Virginia tell of terrible wind, bail and electric storms. Numbers of barns were struck by lightning and many animals were killed. The storms also extended over the fine in West Vir ginia. At Warrenton the Baptist church was unroofed. The storm was accompanied by a violent deluge of hail, and hardly a whole pane of glass can be found on the north side of houses on Main and Winchester streets. At Summit Point, dozen houses were blown down, several

SANDUSKY, O., June 1.-Considerable damage was done in this vicinity by a severe lightning storm yesterday. sons of Charles Johnson were killed. HIAWATHA. Kansas, June 1.-Neal Icency, a prominent citizen of Doniphon county, was struck by lightning last night and instantly killed while in a pool room at Severance and in the act of making a shot. Others in the room were

westbound Union Pacific limited express, longation of the canal concession. ARCADIA, Wis., May 80 .- A terrific rain drawn by two engines, collided with a

WASHINGTON NEWS.

restore telegraphic communication be-tween Tatoosh island and Port Angeles; to authorize the secretary of war to issue ordinance stores in payment of stores borrowed by Oregon during the Nez Strawberries and oth Perces war, and for reorganizing the plentiful in our markets. ustoms district of Puget sound. bill granting right of way to the Port-land & Puget Sound Railway Company, and for other purposes, is No. 69 on the DID INDIANS KILL HIM? Los Angeles, June 1 .- General B. H Grierson, commanding the department of

bills on the calendar are: Appropriation

for the construction of a lighthorse on the

chucs, and tends to throw more mystery than ever upon the point as to whether or not Hardie was killed by Indians. The ollowing is what the official report says: The statement of murder made by Mr. Clark, a resident of Huachuca, who was at Tombstone when the news reached there, is that Hardie and Dr. Havnes were 4 P. M. they started to return. Hardie was killed at the first fire, a bullet pass ing through his heart. His index finger of the left hand showed powder burns. The doctor, who was with him, claimed that he was scouting in the brush for a while. The doctor caught Hardie's horse on Union Island, is a place of twenty-five and escaped. The people at the ranch acres, known as the Kidd ranch. A cross secured Hardie's body and brought it to Tombstone. Clark saw the body at the undertakers before the inquest was held. He saw the pockets of his clothes emptied and the money counted. The pocketbook was seemingly untouched. The body was unmutilated and without seemingly dishguration. The bullet hole was straight through the body from the front. This indicates that the person firing the shot was on a level with the man killed. Clark's opinion is that Har-

> by some person who was on a level with nim, Dr. Haynes, the only eye-witness of the murder, claims that he saw a painted Indian in the hills to the left of him, who did the killing. General Grierson states that a thorough xamination of Ruckers canyon does no British Columbia, is in the city. He has fisclose any trace whatever of Indians. more sheep than any man on the wester For five days now troopers and experienced scouts have thoroughly scoured

from motives other than robbery. Al-

shot was fired from the front at Hardie

a mystery surrounding this murder that has not yet been solved. FATALITY ABOUT THE OFFICE. time, but the doctor did not think the GLOBE, Ariz., June 2 .- A distressing cases of the others serious. To-day how-ever, Mr. Kuhn died and his wife is in a miles porth of Globa shortly after near Mosier, was largely attended, and a number of ladies, gentlemen and ever, Mr. Kuhn died and his wife is in a miles north of Globe, shortly after noon, children of this city had an enjoyable time resulting in the death of Jerry Ryan, sheriff of Gila county, and Miss Mary Frush yesterday. They were members of a picnicking party from Globe. Miss Frush and A. B. Simmons went boating on Wheatfield lake in a frail craft which capsized. Sheriff Ryan and Willis Mid dicton went to the rescue, and Ryan

he speeches delivered. reached Miss Frush, but got entangled in | the Union. The eagle will scream victory the weeds and both were drowned. Middleton tried hard to save them, but Middleton tried hard to save them, but was himself pulled under, and reached shore exhausted. Simmons clung to the boat until rescued. The bodies were recovered after being in the water half an made a good impression on the audience, hour, and were brought to Globe. Ryan which will have its effect on the vote cast is the third sheriff of Gila county to meet

death while in office. AGAINST THE BOYCOTT. DUBLIN, June 2.-Catholic Bisho O'Dwyer, of Limerick, has issued a pastoral letter, withdrawing from priests in his diocese the power to grant absolution Mrs. Britton's residence, near the Union to persons guilty of boycotting or advo-cating and practicing that plan of cam-paign. The action of the bishop has created much surprise and indignation. CAUGHT IN DENVER.

DENVER, June 2 .- Master Eddie Ab bott, the boy musician who was kidwoman, was found here, and the woman who took the child was arrested to-day by Detective Linton, of Denver. The boy's father was notified by telegraph, He will start at once for Denver and will prosecute the woman to the full extent of the law. She will be taken back to Chicago. The arrest had caused a big and has all the appearance of wealth and

name or explain why she took the boy. The boy is now in charge of Manager J F. Cordray. ENGLAND CAPTURES THE BEER. San Francisco, June 1 .- The Chronicle says to-day's mail brought the legal decuthe amount of \$700, were found on his \$7,500,000. The new corporation will be person, also a bank-book with the bank known as "The San Francisco Breweries of Hoquiam, giving the name of J. O. limited," and the board of management Smith. He is supposed to have been a contractor, as he was known to have ad- in San Francisco consists of William breweries purchased are Weiland, Fred-

ericksburg, United States, Chicago Willows, Oakland, Brookland, Pacific and SACRAMENTO, June 1 .- E. Lemay, repre sentative of the leading English brewerie and hop dealers, came here to day for the purpose of arranging, it possible, with he hop growers to ship their hops direct to the English market. He will visit all

the hop farms the coming week. SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 .- The Oregon Coal & Navigation Company's steamer Ajax, Captain Donaldson, left her berth yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, bound for Coos Bay. She steamed down the dozen houses were blown down, several of her steam pipes burst. The steamer then dritted with the flood tide to a point off the ferry landing, where anchor was dropped. Temporary repairs were affectand proceeded to her berth, where a new pipe was put in. She left for her des-

nation late last evening. TO PUSH THE PANAMA CANAL. Paris, June 1 .- M. Wayse has sailed from Southampton on a mission connect ed with the Panama canal. Mouchicour, the liquidator of the Panama canal company, instructed Wayse, after visiting from North Platte, Nebraska, says the Carthagona and Bogota, to negotiate with the Colombian government for a pro

Sr. Louis, June 2.-A tenement house flooding the river, which soon overflowed the express train was killed. Coleman's on Franklin avenue took fire early this fireman was injured, but it is thought not | morning. Part of the second floor was occupied by George Schlothman and family. Schlothman, his wife and two poured through the streets from two to six feet deep, washing out sidewaks and fences, and moving houses from their foundations. The only life known to be lost is that of an infant of Mrs Elsen, which was swept from its mother's arms.

Washington, June 1.—Washington children were badly burned. Schlothman's father, aged 70, was asphyxiated. The wife of Charles Hauss was badly burned and her child rendered unconscious. Several injured may die. The which was swept from its mother's arms. Washington, June 1 .- Washington children were badly burned. SchlothITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday's Daily. Weather cool, with indications of rain. Mr. Henry Darnielle, of Eight Mile, is i

north head of Cape Disappointment; to The brick on the Mcody corner is near Mr. W. A. Obarr, of Deschutes precinct is in the city. Strawberries and other early fruits are

Miss Nellie Fulton, of Ten Mile, has bee

pending a few days in the city. The memorial exercises last evening he Vogt Grand were largely attended Our streets are in very good condition, and the sprinkler is doing excellent work. The carpenters, this evening, who are employed on the scow now being built by Jos. T. Peters & Co., after having raised Arizona, to-day received the first official the mast, slackened some of their ropes and he mast fell, doing considerable damage to report of the murder of Robert Hardie

near Tombstone. The report comes from ying near by. Luckily no one was insheep-shearers than any heretofore pub-lished may be seen by the following: C. W. crowd of nine shearers at Alex. Kelsay's in Wasco county at 4 o'clock on May 13, finished 1175 head. The wool was

the scow, and also to another boat that was

not pulled off but was shorn off in an artis Memorial Day was appropriately ob out riding about four miles from the ranch where they were stopping. About 4 P. M. they started to return. Hardie 32 G. A. R. escorted by the state militia companies of this city, tormed into line at the corner of Second and Washington streets and marched to the G. A. R. ceme tery near the city, where appropriate cere monies were had. A long procession of ou citizens followed in the march, and aided in paying tribute to our honored dead. The address of the Rey. G. M. Erwin at the Vogt Grand in the evening was an able effort, and was largely attended.

From Monday's Daily. Another gentle zephyr. The battle is on once more After election we may expect affairs to l ather dull. The west-bound passenger train, due here at 2:40 A. M., did not arrive until 6 this

The election passed off to-day any marked disturbance, although many amusing incidents happened. though this report states that the fatal Rev. G. M. Irwin occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church last evening. He delivered a very eloquent discourse. Mrs. C. M. Bulger and daughters Kate and Annis left on the afternoon train to visit relatives and friends in Massachusetts.

Judge Bennett, with the tenacity of pur was killed, and not a single print of an Indian moccasin can be found. There is a mystery surrounding this morning. Rain fell at Hood River and Cascad

Locks Friday night and Saturday, and also at Antelope and vicinity, leaving crops in Judge Bennett and others discoursed Democratic doctrines in the Vogt Grand lant Saturday night. Our reporter was not present, and we have heard no comments of

The eagle heads the Republican ticket while a representation of commerce and manufactures is the vignette of the Democ-racy, and a deer standing in a pool of water

a political picnic at the Locks. The hall had been secured in advance by the Republicans, and Col. Nevius made one of his thrilling speeches. He was willing to di-vide time with the Democrats; but suitable

of those silent beroes who acts more than be talks—who handed him buckets of The last day of the canvass there was rousing speech by Col. E. W. Nevius at Cascade Locks, The crowled hall which with applause over his telling hits on the Democratic party and its candidates. The

our citizens a fine opportunity of visiting these points of interest in our county, and should make these Saturday excursions quite popular. These rates will continue until Sept. 30th.

Last Saturday evening at the court house, Col. E. W. Nevius made the crowning of Gov. Pennoyer was dissected in good shape, and the charges against Thompson completely refuted. He was frequently applauded, and every one in the large au-dience seemed satisfied with the address and the reasons produced for voting the

From Tuesday's Daily Harrah-for whom Who is "in the soup?" and who is "in the

The returns are not all in, and there are In the language of defeated candidate Judge Pee is in the city. He will convene the circuit court on the 5th. Corn-cob pipes are generally used now since the large Union vote yesterday. Miss Minnie Freeman left on the boat this morning on a visit to Seattle, Wash. There is a well authenticated rumor that

Don't give up your bets. There is not sufficient certainty yet to know who will be Returns came in slowly this morning, and until 4 o'clock nothing definite could be heard from the interior precincts.

Readings—"Rivermouth Rocks," Miss C. calling for these letters will please guarder the date on which they were advertised. Adams, Chas Brown, Eleridge are delayed, and are rarely on time.

Mr. Max Blank has the contract for erecting the addition to the Masouic building. He is a good workman, and understands his business. In the state the returns are not con but the election of the Republican state ticket is conceded, with the exception of governor, which is still in doubt.

9:30 with a talk on Grammar by Mr. Fracticket is conceded, with the exception of given on the still in doubt.

9:30 with a talk on Grammar by Mr. Fracticket is conceded, with the exception of given on the still in doubt.

poison distilled from tobacco leaves. He died in about ten minutes after taking the guage which was easy to follow.

The judges and clerks of the two this morning. The whole vote in the city was 999, and there were some who offered their ballots after the polls closed.

We have received sufficient returns from the different precincts in this county to aswith the exceptioon of the candidates for clerk and sheriff—have been elected. Boss Nolan, of the Republicans, and Boss Bradshaw, of the Democrats, eagerly watched the telegraph office last night,

anxious for news from Portland; but nothing was received up to 9 o'clock this morning. We have received the returns from sev eral precincts in this county, and shall pub-lish it in tabular form in to-morrow's issue. The full returns from the county are not in, and it may be some days before these are

Oregoman, May 31: The Union Pacific sent a trainload of salmon east yeaterday, consisting of nineteen cars solid salmon. The salmon were all from the Columbi river, and the circumstance speaks well for The examination of teachers was held last week at the court nouse for the quarter ending May 31, 1890. There were fourteen applicants. Four having failed, the follow ing certificates were issued: one first grade, two second grade and seven third grade.

We learn from a person who came from

the country to-day that crops are looking very well, and there is no chance for a fail-

ure except warm east winds preyail. This is encouraging, for if there is another partial failure of crops or severe winter there will not be a Republican precinct in Eastern Baker Reveille: Tramps seem to be in creasing in numbers in this section. The other day they pounced upon a gang of Chicompelled the aforesaid celestials to dis-

gorge. It is not known how much money they secured, but it is more than likely that it was no small sum. Mr. Chapin handed us this morning clipping from the MOUNTAINER, of Feb. 6, 1866, printed on wrapping paper, giving the list of officers of Grant Hook and Ladthe list of officers of Grant Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1 and of Jackson Engine Co., among whom appear the following familiar names: Grant Hook and Ladder Co., F. W. Ayers, president; H. L. Chapin, secretary; E. R. Welch, treasurer; H. A. Hogue, toreman; R. Grant, first assistant; R. H. Wood, second assistant. H. L. Chapin, H. A. Hogue, and G. R. Smith, were elected representatives to the board of delegates. Jackson Engine Company, O. S. Savage, president; E. Schutz, foreman; A. Frank, first assistant; E. G. Mills, second assistant; F. Dehm, treasurer; F. M. Hunt, secretary. A. W. Ferguson, J. M. P. Cook and Thos. Smith were elected to the board of delegates. Mr. J. A. Anderson, the sheep-buyer of

TEACHERS' ISTITUTE. Full Report of Proceedings of the Insti-

tute Held in this City Last Week. The Teachers' Institute which has been session was opened on Monday morning, May 26th, at 9 o'clock by Supt. A. C. Connelly. The meeting being held in the upper room in the brick school house, a goodly number of teachers, ex-teachers and friends being present from various parts of Wasco county, including all the teachers in the county, including all the teachers in the

public schools in this place. The session was begun Monday morning by singing "America," which was heartily joined in by all present. Supt. Connelly appointed Mr. Aaron Frazier chairman of

welcoming the teachers to the institute, and earnestly recommending all to avail them-selves of the benefits offered by the meetings to the mutual benefit, knowledge, health and power of all. He spoke briefly of the qualifications of the teachers as re quired by the state and of the vast influence held over the morals of children committed remarks by asking the teachers to give due attention to all branches presented during the institute, giving a little wholesome adfully be allowed to take a back seat and inviting all present to enter into discussions

freely that the work of the meetings might not be in vain. -The organization then followed. The chair appointed Miss A. M. Lang secretary. The following committees were named: On Lang; On programme for evening, Prof. M. S. Smith and Miss M. Michelt; On resolu-

tions, Misses Rintoul, Frazier and Hilde-Miss Minnie Michell then read an inte esting paper on Orthography. A brief summary of remarks showed that while spelling is in part a natural gift, no child with proper application to the new methods now taught need be ashamed to write in after life whenever he may be called upon so to do. Miss Michell gave some excellent methods as used in her work. A discussion followed by the teachers on the several

methods employed. The meeting closed at 11:30. The afternoon meeting was called to order at 1:45 by the chairman, Mr. Frazier. A class of children from the primary grades sang several songs. The regular programme was then taken up, the first being a talk on Geography by Mr. Troy Shelley. The talk was very practical-full of good points and well calculated to make any less experienced teacher than the speaker more perienced teacher than the speaker more hopeful of success in the teaching of the subject Mr. Shelley has had many years' In Wasco and Sherman winter wheat promwho has never deemed himself infallible on methods, thereby by careful observation and comparison he has broadened his views and gleaned many valuable facts which he explained in a very concise way. The connection of history and geography and their unbounded help to each other-facts concerning places and the people therein, stories told to interest children and awaken an ambition to grasp more, objects as indispensable in presenting some topics, methods of remembering hard names, as by games and by rhymes, were all talked about at length by Mr. Shelley. A discussion then followed which was entered into by a number of teachers. Prof. Torbet, of the Wasco Academy, then presented to the eachers a very comprehensive method of extracting cube root, using blocks especially designed for such work.

The meeting adjourned to meet at 8 P. M. in the Court House. The following programme was rendered

Music-Wake, "Says the Sunshine," by primary pupils; Music-"The Doves," by primary pupils; Recitation-"The Pride of Battery B," Dotty McFarland; Music-Greetings, Mrs. Woodworth and Miss Lang; for Saturday, May 31, 1890. Persons Readings-"Rivermouth Rocks," Miss C. calling for these letters will please give on the subject Home, School and Church. Adams, Chas a synopsis of the lecture in a few words.

It was listened to by those present with Frank, M D interest and those who were attracted else- Fink, Dr U where during the evening lost some yery homely advice.

Tuesday morning's session was begun at Hyde, Henry Maykna, Patrick Palmer, Nich A man named Morrison committeed sui-cide Friday morning at Scattle by taking perience and results of persistent efforts to on which he spoke Mr. Frazier gave his ex-

NUMBER 43.

guage which was easy to follow. Arithmetic was next introduced. Miss L. G. Meyers brought a class of children to practically illustrate what can be accomplished in the second year of a child's school life. Her pupils proved very conclusively that her instruction has been well carried out and that they can do work which many pupils in Grammar grades study over and present in a careless way compared to that written by them. A general discussion followed. Miss Mary Frazier gave a very good talk on Geography. She showed how interesting the study can be made by taking in turn the subjects climate, currents, winds, vegetation, etc., and giving good methods of inspiring pupils with a thirst

for more knowledge of everything connected with commerce, exports, etc. Miss Lang then gave illustrations em ployed in teaching the Three R's in a Pri-

mary Room. The meeting adjourned

A discussion on History began the work Luesday afternoon, which was indulged in by Mesers. Gilbert and Frazier and Misses Michell, Boyer, Cooper and Frazier. Mr. Gilbert gave a short impromptu talk on Hygiene in which the subjects ventilation, alcohol, tobacco, gum chewing and cleanliness were all given due attention. A general talk on school management fellowed, in which Supt. E. B. McEiroy; took an active

The evening meeting at the court house was made up of an address by Prof. Mo-Elroy, and a very instructive discussion followed in which Messrs. Smith, Taylor, Torbot, Frazier, and others particips Torbet, Frazier, and others participated.

Wednesday morning's session was not so fully attended owing to the absence of city teachers, the schools being in session on that day. Mr. Gilbert read a paper on "Didactics." Many subjects which had been given during the other meeting were discussed. Mr. Connelly in his closing remarks thanked the teachers for the courtesies and favors extended to him and the interest manifested by them while in attensies and favors extended to him and the in-terest manifested by them while in atten-dance at the present Institute.

While the Institute has been a success owing to the efforts of a few teachers,

among whom may be mentioned Aaron Frazier and M. S. Smith, who did all in their power to draw out the sentiments of the teachers in attendance, would it not be well to remind the teachers that the Institutes will be held annually in this county for the benefit of its educators. It may not be amiss to hope that in this time they may gain confidence to express their approval or the reverse of the next Institute's proceed-

the reverse of the next Institute's proceedings in a more loquacious manner. Remember the proyerb, "When the fox is asleep nothing falls into his mouth."

The following teachers were in attendance at the Institute: L Hunt, Moro, Or.; N. McCoy, P. W. Davis, T. W. Atkinsoo, E. S. Hinman, A. Frazier, Dufur, Or.; T. Shelley, C. S. Gilbert, S. Shedd, E. McKay, Hood River, Or.; L. Davis, Kingsley; M. V. Boyer, Eight Mile; E. B. McElroy, Salem; H. Hill, L. A. Helm, A. Steel, D. Parish, J. Spink, L. Welch, A. M. Brown, Prof. Torbet, D. E. Torbet, L. Rintoul, A.

OROP-WEATHER BULLETIN NO. 12 tion with U. S. Signal Service, central office, Portland, Oregon. For week ending May

cloudless, the remainder of the week was cool and cloudy with rain, which fell quite opiously in the Willamette valley and with on the 30th and 31st in Eastern Oregon. On the 28th and 29th it was generally light, will evidently show the general effect of the rain, Cool, windy weather prevailed in Eastern Oregon with frosts in sections,

which did slight damage to tender vegeta

The rain came down at a most opportune

time and has greatly benefitted everything. large spring crop; but as it is, usual condilate sown spring grain did not germinate, badly needed; up to the 28th none of any consequence having fallen since April 20th and the temperature has been rather high. perature reached 93 degrees, and grass on hills is drying up. Killing frosts in Baker Union county which did little damage on 28th. Grain and other crops are very promising in the Grande Roude valley. In Umatilla county snow fell in the mountains finely; in spots it is burned slightly. Spring wheat is very promising. In Morrow, wheat continues promising, and more rain is desired. Considerable wind during the week. Rain is needed in Gillian conuty. Rye has made a good crop; wheat looks well and rain will insure a fine yield. ising. Cool weather very beneficial. Late sown grain has not come up well. Fruit is doing well. In Jackson county alfalfa cutting began on 26th; yield good. The continued warm dry weather unfavorably affected crops in Douglas county, but the present rain will produce a favorable ertain throughout the Willamette valley, Fall wheat when sown on summer fallow is produce a good crop; when sown on stubble and it is not so good. The spring wheat has been an uncertain crop, but the present weather will allow of a fair crop to be haryested. Strawberries are cheap and plentiful. Cherries are nearly ripe. Vegetables are abundant. It seldom fails to rain at the proper time in Oregon, and the present

> Observer U. S. Signal Service. Asst. Director Oregon W. B.

Brown, Eldridge Burguard, Isarah Downs, Peter J Francis, W H Fildbergh, Muss May Forby, F M Grant, J M Hall, W John

Montgomery, M E (2) Ring, F Smith, Mrs Elia

J. B. CROSSEN, P. M.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria,

WELCH & SMITH.