# Times-Mountaineer.

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### THE BATTLE.

As we write the ballot contest that he has drilled under Democratic tacticians, and believes that the end raging fiercely all over the state, and the different political organizations are in every instance justifies the means Undoubtedly he was conscientious using every inducement to secure votes when he wrote the editorials for for the different candidates. It is too early yet to state the result, although the Portland Herald maligning we have felt well assured from the Abraham Luncoln, opposing the four commencement that the Republicans teenth and fifteenth amendments, and antagonizing every measure for the would be successful, from the manner in which the compaign was conducted. supremacy of the union during the "late unpleasantness"; but Republi-Democratic speakers used all their efforts to bolster up the fortunes of cans must know when they voted for hun they endorsed all his utterances their candidate for governor, and appeared to completely forget there were We cannot understand how the human mind can be so deluded as to suppor other candidates on the ticket. They not only made it a campaign for Gov. a candidate who is so opposite to every Pennover, but one of villification of patriotic principle; but in cool, phil-Hon. D. P. Thompson, the Republican osophic consideration, we have come to the conclusion that men are similar to candidate. Such a course is bound to re-act, and arouse the greatest activity cattle, and can be swayed by any wild, empty howl. There is no use in cryof the friends of the persecuted person. ing over "spilled milk" and lamenting We believe this will be the effect in Oregon, and as a result of the votes disasters which could not be averted. and, therefore, with the best grace imcast in the state to day, the whole Republican ticket will be elected and aginable, we how to the inevitable decree of the sovereign people and will that Hon. D. P. Thompson will be the next governor of this commonwealth. have fresh courage for the fight in 1892. It is apparent that there has been

considerable "scratching," and that electors have exercised the elective franchise with intelligence and independence. There can be no doubt that this has been true of the county tichets, and it is generally true in all elections. Personal likes and dislikes will be consulted, and personal friendship will frequently overcome party affiliation. For this reason it is difficult to predict the result on county tickets, however Republican or Dem ocratic the county may be. By the time this issue reaches our readers the last ballot will have been placed in the box, and the fiat of the people of Oregon given in favor of ore of the parties. It is too early to rejoice; out coming events cast their shadows before, and we are in the most agreeable mood.

Crook county and Klickitat county are anxiously looking towards The Dalles for an outlet by means of a principles. Take out of the contest railroad, and if the transportation company will place boats on the river this city in a few years will be the largest shipping point in the northwest. The river should be the great factor of development, and with the expenditure of a few thousand dollars it can be made so. When the Columbia river is freed from obstructions, producers can send their grain to seaboard without breaking bulk, and this city can demand the same special rates as any

licans-have been duped into support ing a man who has never been in har mony with a single national principle. We do not say, nor do we believe that Mr. Sylvester Pennover is a dishonest

man in any of his dealings; but simply

The election is over, and the result can be conjectured, if not definitely known. In the state there has been

a sweeping Republican victory, with the single exception of the candidate for governor, whose election is still in doubt. On the county ticket, the Republicans have no doubt secure their candidates, with the possible exception of Gourlay and Cartwright. As a matter of course, the victory would be more complete if the election of Hon. D. P. Thompson and the full county ticket were assured; but Re publicans should not expect a crushing dafeat for their opponents every second year. In the variableness of the human mind changes will happen, and off-years in politics occur as frequent ly as bad years in business. There i no question that Oregon is largely Republican, and that the defeat of Mr. Thompson-if such is a factcould have been averted by harmony in the party ranks. For many years the politics of Oregon have been dictated by Portland rings, and the Renow let us attend to business and the publican party has been under the best interests of the city.

personal dictation of Mr. Joseph Simon. At the last primary held in that city there was a well-organized revolt and Mr. Simon and his friends

were defeated. Taking their defeat to heart these ring Republicans de-The vote in Oregon last Monday termined to defeat the candidate from nust be taken as an endorsement of Portland, who may have been instruthe action of the Republican adminmental in the overthrow of their boss. istration of President Harrison It may be that they have succeeded; and of the present congress. There if so, there will be a day of retribuis no use for Democrats to say tion for these malcontents. There that Republicans are not what always a future for those who attempt they were once. The people of to "rule or ruin" in their own party. the country have the same attraction Another cause is apparent for the defor the old party they always had and have perfect confidence in its adminfeat of Mr. Thompson, and that is the manner in which the members of the istration of national affairs. They Union party rallied around the standknow the old party saved the union, ard of Pennoyer, which almost leads one restored confidence and credit to the to believe it was brought into existence currency, and can be trusted in any for the purpose of aiding the Democemergency. Democracy has no naracy. Undoubtedly it was hatched and tional principles, and has not had brought into existence by that party. for over twenty-five years. The It is pleasant to view the field of policy which has raised the nation battle after a substantial victory, and to its present standing was originated by Republicans, and the organization this is the case to-day. The Repub-

is still firmly grounded in the old licans have elected nearly all the state ticket by a handsome majority, and have only lost the governor through the Union party and Republicans will carry Oregon by over 8.000. There is the treachery of their own partisane. We can say, with the poetical descripconsiderable vitality and vigor in the tion of Mark Antony's suicide when organization, and this will always rehe fell upon his own sword, that it main while the republic requires was no forman's steel that killed us sagacity and patriotism.

it was our own that struck the United States consul at Guaymas, Mexico, It is not pleasant to view a field of blow. In 1892 we shall enter in a letter transmitted to the senate to-day. the contest with renewed courage, battle after defeat, and it may be exreports the arrival of 111 more Chinamen pected that Republicans will exhibit and before we square our ranks at Mazatlan. Thirty-nine Chinamen more or less bitter feeling over the for battle we shall be very canwhose arrival at Guavmas was reported election of Pennover when the state tious that no secret traitor hides in a previous letter, Willard states, have left Guaymas for towns in Sonora, near is so largely Republican. Mr. Her- himself behind, waiting for the opporthe United States frontier, and are wait a moment to strike a fatal his United States officers have been notified votes than he was two years ago, and and victory, in a more complete manner Levi W. Myers, United States consul at the state ticket, with the exception of than this year, will be ours. The cam-Victoria, B. C., tells how twenty two Mr. Thompson, will receive handsome paign is over, the contest is ended, and Chinamen were undoubtedly smuggled into the United States by the steamer with the kindest feelings towards our majorities. No sane man can give North Star. The Chinamen were taken any reason why a Republican should defeated opponents we extend to them defeated opponents we extend to them on boaad the vessel about midnight, and our hands in sympathy. They may although the Canadian collector had men scratch Mr. Thompson's name for Mr. although the Canadian collector had men watching her, she slipped out of the har-bor in safety and managed to elude the pursuing tug sent after her. The price charged for the work is \$30 per head. Myers says: "If the practice is not stopped more cutters must be placed on the Sound, and spice must be employed to aid the Conciler authoritie." be honest in being Democrats; but we Pennover, and the only cause to be nevertheless feel sorry that they are assigned is that there are more sensenot all Republicans. less people in Oregon than in any other state in the union. Hon. D. P. LET THE MAJORITY BE HEARD. to aid the Canadian authorities." The Republican party, says a Chias the campaign progressed and we THE EMILY HEARD FROM. cago exchange, meaning for the present SAN FRANCISCO, June 2,- News wa that yast majority which is made up received to-day from the steamer Emily, of ninety-nine out of every 100 men which has been overdue from Coos bay. who call themselves Republicans, or Captain Roberts sent a dispatch from perhaps it would be more near to the Rogue river that the steamer was leaking truth to say of 999 out of every 1000 hadly and put into Mack's Arch, a small anchorage between Crescent City and Port Orford. All the pumps were kept going, but were unable to keep the ves-sel clear. The captain expected to find a diver at Rogue river who could discover the heles in the hull caused by striking on the base at four here and the striking men who call themselves Republicans. should make itself heard in favor of upon the line indicated by the McKin ley bill. There is but one newspaper on the bar at Coos bay, but was unsuc in the United States which makes a cessful. As soon as the news was receiv ed here underwriters chartered the tug profession of Republicanism while Sea King to go to the assistance of the opposing the bill as a whole. There is Emily. The Sea King left at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the command of Captain not a single representative in congress, Rasmussen. Captain Wheeler went along elected as a Republican, who is opas relief captain. Mack's Arch, where the *Emily* was struggling to keep aflost, is about 320 miles to northward of San posed to the bill as a whole. The one Republican who voted against its passage in the house was careful to SHIP IN DISTRESS possible effect on national affairs, exannounce that he so voted as a pro-SAN FRANCISCO, June 8,-The Hawaiian cept in the legislative and contest against its reduction of sugar bark Alicia, bound from Pernambuco for gressional parts of the ticket. These duties, With its generalities he was Portland, put in at this port last evening will indicate the strength of the par- pleased enough. There is no consider- in distress. Captain Broad reports that ties. It may be expected that the able number of Republicans in good he left Champerico, April 19. The first standing to whom the bill is not ac- west winds and calms, and very light Union party will attract a great many of the discontented classes, who seek ceptable as a whole. rades, never going to the outside of north of northwest. From May 13 to 29, he had strong winds from same quarter. to theorize upon questions which have Nor can any tariff bill taken the wisest men years of actual by the wisdom of any man or by the INJURED BY A RUNAWAY. experience to determine. Another collective wisdom of any body of men SALEM, June 3 .- While on his way important and unknown factor is the which in every one of its details will Salem this morning, J. H. Porter, of Staystatus of the immigrants who have be acceptable to every one of the memton, was seriously, if not fatally injured made their homes in Oregon dur- bers of any great party, Measby a runaway accident, being probably ing the last two years. The ma- ures dealing with subjects so numerous nternally injured. He was thrown from his carriage, the horses having been frightened by the dropping down of one jority of these are Republicans; but and interests so varied as those many of these may have been misled affected by tariff legislation must be of the sing'etrees. by Rork and his jugglery of figures. THE ANNUAL APPORTIONMENT accepted in a spirit of compromis SALEM, June 3 .- The state has just re-Taken as a whole, the bill sent by the ceived \$17,205.21, being the annual ap-Before the opening of the campaign house to the senate is acceptable to portionment of 5 per cent. on sales of United States land in the state. we sounded a note of warning in re the Republican party, and also to that

bickerings engendered by the contest, To night he crept from the bed, stole a AFTER THE BATTLE. and again work in harmony for our local intersts. In this portion of the

northwest we have transportation schemes which shold be pushed to an early completion. The country in this vicinity, which is rich in all natural resources, should be developed by the exercise of energy and enterprise. Thanks to the freedom of our institutions it makes little difference to the individual citizen whether there is a Republican or Democratic governor at the helm of affairs in Oregon, and in either event should business affected in the least. Some system of waterworks should be inaugurated immediately, so that our citzens could hold out inducements to people desirous of making homes in our beautiful city, and who are only lebarred therefrom by lack of good water. The transportation company should not waste any time in maturing the project, as boats should be on the river to move the crop this fall. We have had sufficient political recreation to last us for the next two years;

TELEGRAPHIC.

MITCHELL GETS WARM WASHINGTON, June 3 .- On Mr. Mit-

chell's return to the city this morning his attention was called to a dispatch from New York purporting to repeat a Washngton special to the Commercial Advert-iser and published in The Oregonian in its issue of May 26 and which stated in ubstance that strained relations exist be ween Senators Dolph and Mitchell, growing out of "certain reports made by Dolph from certain committees on bills ntroduced by Mitchell." After reading he dispatch Sepator Mitchell said, with ome warmth: "The whole thing is a abrication from begining to end." As onclusive of this, as to one portion of the principal street is filled with ruins. lispatch which stated that Mr. Mitchell ad recoully taken occasion to make a very savage attack upon the postition taken by Mr. Dolph on the silver question, Mr. Mitchell referred your correpondent to the Congressional Record as just what he did say on that occasion and which was nothing more than a courteous and friendly dissent from the riews of his colleague on the subject and o which Senator Dolph took no except-on whatever. Mr. Mitchell said further that the personal relations between him self and colleague during the five years of heir service in the senate together had, without a single interruption, been of the nost friendly character and with the ingle exception of the silver question there had been substantial, and in most cases entire, harmony of views between them on all public questions coming be-fore the senate for consideration.

## ARRIVAL OF CHINESE

WASHINGTON, June 3.-A. Willard,

razor belonging to a fellow patient went to bed again and servered his windpipe and jugular, determined to die. He remi customs of the churches or their schools; perfectly quiet, and the dripping of the blood to the floor awoke the attendants A SPEAK OF WAR.

LONDON, June 3 .- The Times declares interfere with the management of ps-rochial and other private schools; it dehe order to dispatch American crusser Behring sea smacks too much of the clares that regardless of former party affiliations the German Lutherans shall first Napoleon in dealing with a weak vote for such candidates only as pledge themselves to work for a repeal of the statesman and if the order is respected British men-of-war must follow. "We can only imagine," The Time Bennett law

continues, "that pressure from the Irish Americans induced Blaine to withdraw AWFUL CIL EXPLOSION PHILADELPHIA, June 5.- About from his apparent desire for a diplomati settlement. We believe England will clock this aftermoon an explosion oc gree to a close time for seals in open sea, rred in the tank of the steamer Hanbut such arrangements must be interna-tional and cannot be imposed upon by sankurt lying at the Atlantic Oil Refining Company's docks at Point Breeze. The

unboats at the bidding of Blaine.' THE STRIKE CONTINUES.

not be confirmed

A CYCLONE AND FLOOD.

oil, together with considerable wharf property was destroyed by fire which re-sulted from the explosion. Following is TACOMA, June 3 .- The metal workers' strike continues, with some sign of stiffena list of the killed and injured : Joseph Quinn, aged 36, a shipping clerk, was covered with burning oil and ng on the part of both bosses and

strikers. In Peters & Miller's shop the so badly injured that he died soon after objectionable rules were taken down and remained down for one week. But none Harris Scott, aged 25, of engine 4, was of the strikers returned, holding out for overcome by heat and inhalation o smoke, and is believed to be dying. eight hours per day. Yesterday the rules were again tacked up over the benches, John Hartwent, aged 42, the steamer's and as far as Peters & Miller are concern carpenter, was badly burned and bad his ed the prospects of a settlement are as far arm dislocated; his condition is serious. off as ever The strikers show no disposi

Hy. Cameroa, aged 40, was badly tion whatever to make any concessions. burned: he is in a serious condition. William Quino and Henry Shroub, em Joseph Hunt, president of the Meta ployed about the works, were more of Workers' Union, has established business and is giving employment to s injured by flying oil. Robert Poetet, cook of the steamer, had both feet burned. union men at union wages It was rumored to-day that Warren & Hines, on

Tacoma avenue, would capitulate and take on their old hands at the terms de-manded by the union. This report could Samuel Lynn, engineer of No. 1 com pany, was scalded about the body. James Devine, engineer of No. 4 com pany was scalded

Willism Block, fireman of Engin Company No. 1, had both hands burned LINCOLN, Neb., June 4 .- The Stat An unknown man was also burned by

vessel was ruined and 800,000 gallons of

Journal party returned from the scene Hansankurt was a tramp tank-steamer. of the tornado in Bradshaw, York county, owned in Hamburg. She was loaded with oil for Hamburg, when an explosion this evening, and brought confirmation of the worst reports received. The storm occurred in one of the tanks. The dan struck the town at 8:30 Tuesday evening. age to the ship and cargo is estimated at \$150,000. The Atlantic Oil Company the roar of the whirlwind being the firs notice the terrified people heard. Not a single builting is left, every business property is damaged to the extent of \$5,house was made a total wreck and the

#### THE INDIAN MASSACRE.

DENVER, June 5.-J. A. Holt, purchas-A special train was dispatched from Lincoln with physicians and other relief, ing agent for the Importing Cattle Co, and it was found that a Russian settle of Wyoming, arrived here this morning, ment near town was struck and the reand gives a brief account of the Indian port is that nine were killed outright. Physicians say that in all twelve are massacre which occurred in the upper lead, eight mortally wounded, and per Green river country several days ago. hans twenty are hurt less seriously, He says a party of Incians that had be Governor Thayer has sent tents and come intoxicated with whisky furnished other supplies to the sufferers. by ranchmen came to a camp of govern-ment surveyors and demanded more "fire-water." Being refused the Indians at-COUNCIL BLUFFS, June 4 .- A devastatng cloud burst early this morning constitacked the party, killing Chief Engineer

tutes the third terrific storm that has Crittenden, in charge of the Third divis visited this section this week. An Underion of government surveys, and chain bearers E. W. Timberlake, George Woods wood special states that about 2 o'clock and Henry Overmeyer. Jesse Lee, assistmorning a cloud burst some miles north of there, nearly over Mosquite creek. When day broke the lower and ant engineer, was left upon the field for dead, but recovered sufficiently to get to a western half of town presented a pitiable plight. Scores of dwellings were totally neighboring ranch, where he is now in precarious condition. wrecked, while others were twisted from

WHAT OREGON WANTS. their foundations. WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Senator Mitchell At neon the waters of Mosquito creek has offered the tollowing amendments to registered twenty-five feet above high water mark. In the lower part of the the river and harbor bill now under conity the houses stood in ten feet of water. sideration in the senate committee on Several washouts occurred on the railcommerce. To increase the appropriation oads, and many bridges were swept for the mouth of the Columbia river to SWAY. Many narrowly escaped from drowning.

\$750,000: to increase the appropriation for the ganal and locks at Cascades to \$750,-000; to increase the appropriation for Tillamook entrance and bay from \$5000 large number of cattle and hegs are The total loss in Underwood and vicin the house bill to \$10,000; to provide

THE APACHE INDIANS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5 .- The morning

newspaper dispatches about the Araches

are said at the army headquarters here

Georgia Wild Men.

n Eastern Oregon.

FOR SALE!

Extraordinary ene yet known.

private schools to observe the time or clerk to write up the wedding for me boards without regard to the rights and without locking at it. Then I went home and let my brother get out the paper prescribes certain studies as also the When I read the account of that wedding edium of instructions therein; affords | the next morning I was a fit subject to school boards ample opportunity to an insane asylum. After stating that usurn powers not given them, although Bill Lune and Mary Sabin were married. usurp powers not given them, although Bill Lane and Mary Sabin were married, the state and its officers have no right to the account proceeded to describe the costumes like this:

"Sarah Baker, red frock, white sack and bunched hair: Emma Hill, green dress, high heeled slippers; Mable Bull dress, high heeled slippers; Mable some, kind thin stuff, white and und up with red tape, bait frizzled; Ellen Graves. red hair, red dress, leet in front and stuck out a mile behind; Emma English dress ed to kill, genuine velvet dress, and seven rows of teeth on her gloves, her hair dead yellow; Frankie Bean, hair tied up like a Vienna roil, and a lot of vegetable in it, her dress hoisted up on one side

with a pretty rope; Vinne Churchill, hair rescoed, last summer's dress with a few new trimmings.' "That's the account read. While i was not noticed much at home, it gave

my rivals down the Eikhorn valley hance to poke a little fun at us."



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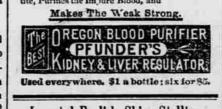
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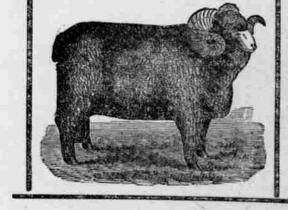
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ocean competitive point. As soon as this is accomplished railroads to Goldendale and to Prineville will pecessarily follow, and manufacturing indus tries will be inaugurated. Work should be commenced on the boats immediately, so that, if possible they could be used to move the wheat crop this fall. The project now maturing is the most hopeful one for the future of The Dalles that has happened for ycars, and if carried to completion, this will be the distribut ing point for a larger portion of country than any town in Oregon, except Portland. The possibilities of the future are almost unlimited, and our business men have only to take advantage of opportunities within reach to reap a golden harvest.

The legislature is Republican by a good working majority, and the election of a successor to Mr. Mitchell of the same party affiliation is assured. As far as the River and Harbor bill 18 concerned Oregon has been treated very liberally, and there is no occasion for complaint. But there are other matters that require attention. For years the settlers have anxiously waited for the forfeiture of the N. P. land grant from Wallula to Portland, and have been disappointed. In some instances this railroad land has been farmed and crops raised. The uncer tainty of the title is such that settlers do not want to make improvements and this works a great hardship. Two years ago the senate forfeiture bill was defeated by a Democratic house; but now congress and the administration are in harmony and something should be done. We have heard no names mentioned for U. S. senator yet, but believe that the people east of the Cascade mountains are entitled to the candidate. Western Oregon has had the senators and representative every session-except one, - and we believe the time has come for Eastern Oregon to be recognize !.

For the past two months the people have been agitated over a very spirited political contest, and did not pay much attention to any other mattera. The election is over, and we can allow politics to require quiet for awhile and look after our own local affairs. The water bonds have be n taken, and i is time the council and water commissioners were coming to some de cision regarding a new water supply For years the people of Dalles Cit have been fornished the worst quality of liquid as a beaverage, danger ons to the health of both old and young, and they have argently demanded to have a new system. Our authorities cannot begin in this matter too soso, and a plan should be adapted and work begun as soon as possible. There is no occasion for delay, as the necessities are of the most pressure

mands for a speedy settlement of an issue which will be distyrbing as long SEATTLE, June 3 .- Frank Shuler, an The election of Pennoyer we con- person from Eastern Oregon may de-MOUNTAIN WAGONS. wede; but in this concession we emphasize the s'atement that the demangogiam of Pennoyer and his friends have been triumphant. The illusory posiag of Gov. Pennoyer as a friend of the peor man, when he never did a day's labor in his life, has been successful, and we are sorry to say that Beynblucans—not intelligent Republicans—not int velope sufficient strength to secure an as it exists. 'Ten years of argument BUCKEYE AND SUPERIOR DRILLS ALL COWS WARRANTED AND SEEDERS, CORBIN DISC HARROWS. GOOD MILKERS. . HODGES-HAINES HEADERS, HAISH BARB WIRE. INQUIRE OF SEND FOR CIRCULARS. J. P. Matlock. E. P. FITZGERALD, Agent. The Dalles, Or. THREE MILE CREEK.

Thomson was not our first choice: but

became better acquainted with him we were very favorably impressed, and conscientiously supported him as a competent candidate for the chief excutive of the state. But, notwithstanding the defeat of Mr. Thompson. the victory for the Republicans is very pronounced. We have gained one officer on the state ticket, and the leg- a speedy settlement of the tariff issue

islature is safe.

Oregon always fires the first gun, eing a June state, and the only one in the union. Two years ago a presidential campaign had begun in earnest, and the national policies of the two great parties had to be passed upon by the voters. To-day is simply a state and county election, with no

ard to the nominations-which Demnot inconsiderable part of the ocratic papers have tried to make cap-Democratic party of which the late tal out of since-that if Eastern Ore-Mr. Randall was leader. Taken as a on was ignored, and the Ropublican whole, it is a bill framed upon the party placed under Portland political principle laid down in the Chicago lock-masters-meaning the bossism platform. Taken as a whole, it and machine rule of the metropolis- is just such a bill as that mahat there might be a revolt in this jority of all the voters of the

portion of the state. After the United States expected to be passed portion of the state. After the United States expected to be passed officers have concluded he is attempting meeting of the convention and by that majority of protectionists in to escape. Sheriff Hale has sent a tele the condidates were nominated congress which was returned specially gram to all parts of the state, asking for the arrest of Dunn. Railroad officials say the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER did every- to effect a speedy revision of the tariff the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER did every- to effect a speedy revision of the tariff they have not seen Dunn since Saturday thing possible for the success of law upon a line running close to the when he promised to attend the inquest. the party; but with "fear and Chicago platform, and diverging great rembling." We can say with considly from the St. Louis platform, Cleve rable satisfaction at the close of the land's message, Calhoun's speeches ampaign, in the language of Holy and the theories promulgated in the Writ: "We have fought a good fight, pamphlets circulated through America

nd have kept the faith." Club and in the golumns of such news The legislaturs is Republican, but he individual members were not subservient to the club. elected because they favored any one

DUNN HAS ESCAPED. SAN FRANCISCO, June 3 .--- Sheriff Hale of Alameda county, and several deputies

have been keeping up a search for Engineer Dunn in order to serve a warrant charging him with manslaughter, which was issued by Coroner Evers, of Oakland. after the inquest into the draw bridge disaster last Friday. All efforts to locate Dunn have been fruitless so far, and the

А BRAVE BOY. Омана, June 3.-Herojsm of a boy named Mike Haley, prevented a wreck on the Union Pacific flyer between here and South Omaha at a place called Summit. Young Haley saw two men unlock the Young Haiey saw two men unlock the switch and turn it. He ran to South Omaha and potified the train men just as the train, which consisted of twelve coaches, was pulling out. There was an unusually large number of passengers on board, and had the plot not been dis-covered the loss of life must have been by the agencies of the English Gobden papers of this republic as had become These things being so, that grea

SUICIDE AT SEATTLE.

At Weston, a village seven miles below Underwood and on Mosquito creek, the be expended between Huntington, Or., and Seven Devils Mining district, Idaho damage is not less great. The best part of the town is under from five to fifteen

feet of water. A line of corn cribs containing 100,000 bushels are under water and probably a total loss. Heavy losses of cattle and the appropriation for Coos bay from \$125,000 to \$200,000. sheep are reported. The total loss about Weston will reach \$100,000.

Further advices from further up the alley at Neola and as far as Perry, show he storm raged with savage effect. The flood on Mosquito creek, which empties into the Missouri at this point, reached Council Bluffs at poop to day. The river to have little or no truth in them, and tele graphic information has been received

s eight feet above high water mark to there that no Apaches are off the San night and still rising. The valley which varies from a half to a mile wide is under Carlos reservation. Troops in Arizona have not heard of or seen the Indians water to an average depth of fifteen feet. The indications are that this valley for a since the first news of the killing of Hardistance of thirty miles is submerged. It will be five days before trains can leave die came. It is presumed, according to information received from Arizona by the army people here, that the eight Indians who or enter the city as the road is washed out for a distance of twenty miles. The enpeople here, that the eight Indians who committed the murder referred to have field into Mexico. With this idea, as the Fourth and Second Cavalry regrments are now changing their positions, a troop from the Tenth cavalry at Port Grant, with ten Indian score for Sec. Only. thre damage is estimated at \$300,000. No loss of life has yet been reported.

WAR AGAINST SAVAGES. SAN FRANCISCO, June 4 .- Advices r Indian scouts from San Carlos, has reliev-ed the troops of the Fourth cavalry at Bisbee. The relief has orders to scout the ceived by the steamer City of Peking tonight state that the war against the sayages in Formosa is being conducted In a frontier and shoot down the Indians when desultor manner. Chinese troops have they cross from Mexico-if they cannot be captured alive. In the meantime per-mission is expected to arrive from the secretary of war for the troops to pass over into Mexico in pursuit. When this suffered several severe repulses, and are unable to make any progress in subjugstion of the country. It is believed that the troops in north Formosa have lost heavily, both from st-

ermission is received the Indians will be billowed into their haunta. tacks of the enemy and from disease. The expedition returned to Tamsui, and the governor, being chagrined at the fail ure of the troops, beheaded General Li, who was in command. A colonel was also SYSTEMATIC ROBBERY SEATTLE, June 5 .-- I. P. McCoombs. ustodian of the funds of the general relief committee, organized after the great beheaded for appropriating the pay of troops. In South Formosa, also the whole Bhotan tribe of aborigines have fire of a year ago to-morrow, was convicted in the superior court to-day of forging again taken to the war path, caused by the arrest and confinement of two of their the name of one of the committee's benethe arrest and confinement of two of their rumber for petty offenses. The tribes the committee. McCoombs roubed the marched against the c:ty where the men were confined and threatened to kill the committee most systemetically for menths getting in all several thousand dollars inhabitants unless the prisoners were rewith the assistance of one George Parner leased. The men were accordingly sur-rendered and the Bhotans departed. An now on the way here from New York in charge of a detective. He forged

expedition was quickly planned, and a force of 5000 men has been sent after the hundreds of dummy applications for relief and passed them himself. He had checks savages, who retreated to the mountains drawn by the committee, and then forged the endorsements of parties for whom 'b TWO BOYS DROWNED. checks were drawn and had them col-

CIECINNATI, O., June 4 .- Harry and Charles Bodecker, aged 14 and 9 years respectively, sons of Henry Bodecker, restauranter, were drowned in the Ohio Two wild colored men are roaming river last night, by the upsetting of a skiff. They left the boat house at 4 P. M. through the woods in Jackson county. for a sand bar to swim, and up to this A short while since old Milledge Bennett morning they had not returned. The skiff and two hats identified as theirs was suspected of being crazy. He had

lived for some time in Jackson county were found floating in the river early this morning near Newport Barracks. and had two children, a boy and a girl,

who stayed around him continually. The MORE INDIAN ATROCITIES. old man was brought before the Ordin

sry's court of inquiry on a writ of lunacy and was adjudged insane and accordingly Tucson, A. T., June 4 .- A Mexican prought word here to day of the killing sent to the asylum. His two children had by this time of a man and his wife and two children. about five miles west of Pantano yestergrown up to be of considerable size, and day. He reports going to the ranch and finding the family murdered and the house when the old father was sent away to Milledgeville they put right off into the burned. He came to the city to give the slarm. No further information can be had. The ranch is on the direct trail from the San Carlos Indian reservation and exico in the Bincon mountains.

AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENT. ADELAIDE, South Australia, June 5.-

Earl Kintore, governor of the colony, opened parliament to day. He congratulated members upon the growth of Australian unity. He announced that the budget showed a surplus, and that a new au would not be needed; that duties rould be remitted on tea, coffee, sugar, coces and kerosene. The railway from Point Darwin to Pine creck is completed and a bill will be jatroduced for an extension of the trans-continental railway as far as the McDonnell range. COMPULSORY SCHOOL LAW.

SCHUTTLER FARM WAGONS, Decre Plows, Deere Sulky Plows, Carriages, Phetons, Top Buggies, majority to which the bill is accepta-ble should make itself heard in defor U. S. scnator. Between now and MILWAUMER, June 4.—The German Lutheran anti-Bennett compulsory school Isw convection to day any school nature. the meeting of the legislature some Milk Cows and YourgStock BUCK-BOARDS, FOUR-SPRING

that \$5000 of the appropriation for the Upper Columbia and Snake rivers shall

Having purchased the colebrated stallion, LORD HAWKE, he will make the season at my farm on Eight Mile creek, Wasco county, on Thursuays, Fri-days and Saturdays, and at W. L. Ward's on Mon-days, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Charges for the season, \$20. in surveys and improvements; to increase the house bill for the entrance to Yaquina from \$125,000 to \$200,000; to increase

They have lived in the woods woods. now for some time and are raving mad. They have lost what little civilization they possessed, and are now back on the level of beasts. Their presence creates terror, and they have full sway where they roam. They hardly ever come out to the view of maukind, but prefer to

stay in the woods. They live upon corn and whatever lood they can lay their hands upon. They have with them several things which they took from their home, among them a fierce pulldog, which has grown as wild as a tiger. A Western Editor's Trials. "You may talk about the hard time experienced by the spring poet and the continuous hustling of the reporter who writes 'specials' for a metropolitan news-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria;