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light; as a result, the crop prospects are not

and early sown wheat continue to have a

favorable outlook. The fruit prospects are

good. Strawberries are very plentiful.

Cherries are ripe and the trees are loaded

with them. General reports indicate a

light hay crop. Crops in Tillamook county

are all promising. Throughout the Willam-

ette valley rain is badly needed. Wheat

fields are burnt in places. Much of the

pring sown grain did not come up. In the

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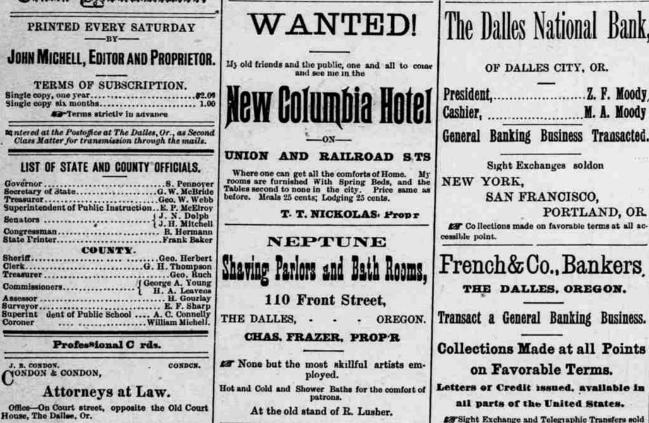
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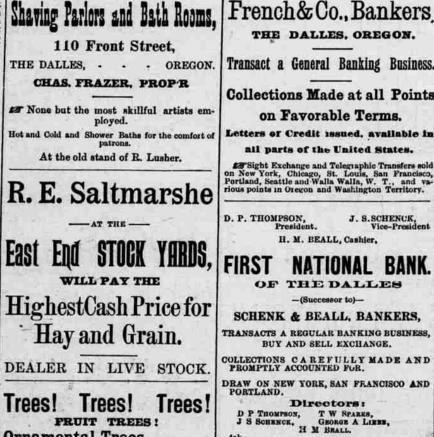
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cause of his sympathy with and encour-

agement of the Padrone system and his

alleged connection with the importation

of contract labores from Italy in violation

of the laws of the United States. Noth-

ing is known about the matter at the

state dapartment and it is said there that

no complaint whatever has been made

against the baron. An Italian philan-

war on Fava, it is said, for several years,

A BOLD TRAIN ROBBERY.

arrived here to-night was robbed by

masked men near New Salem, N. D., last

night. The engineer and firemen were

over the tender and ordering the train

stopped at the point of revolvers. Ex

ST. PAUL, June 8 .- The Northern Pa-

three weeks ago.

bropist and agitator has been making

TELEGRAPHIC. WILL PROBABLY HANG.

BAKER CITY, June 6 .- Clinton Pennngton was resentenced by Judge Clifford to-day to be hanged between the hours of 10 and 4 o'clock, on July 19. Unless exutive clemency is granted this unfortuate young man he will certainly pay the and has repeatedly preferred charges against him to the Italian government. penalty by dying on the gallows.

BURIED WITH GRAVEL. TACOMA, June 6. - A serious accident occurred on the Tacoma & Puvallup railway, near the Meeker & Radabaugh saw mill, about noon to-day. Near the mill the road is cut midway off the pluff, which 18 200 feet high. At this place the cars stood on the track, when, without warning, tons of gravel fell down upon them Three men were buried beneath the gravel,

their names being Otto Johnson, Peter Tosslof and George Mol. When dug out George Mol was found to be hurt, but not sericusly. Peter losslof was found with his neck broken and life extinct. Otto Johnson escaped injury.

DROWNED IN A BATH. HELENA Mont., June 6 .-- A sad drown ng occurred to day in the Great broad water thermal plunge. Hans Nelson crossed the danger line, and though within a few feet of safety, was drowned in spite of all assistance that could be rendered by the swimming master and numerous bathers. It is the first affair of the

kind to take place since the bath was opened. Nelson was 21 years old and eaves no relatives here. FIRE AT SCIO ALBANY, June 6 .- The barber shop of rank Mack, at Scio, was burned last night: loss \$550. The fire was of incen

diary origin, a quantity of kerosene and shavings having been found scattered about the adjoining buildings. This fol-lowing the \$1000 incendiary fire two weeks ago has led to much indignation among the people of Scio, who are using vigorous efforts to bring the incendiary to

A HORRIBLE DEATH. SEATTLE, June 6.- A Post Intelligence special from Snohomish says: James Pike, of the firm of Mann & Pike, loggers on the Skykomish river, met with a horrible death this afternoon. A number of workmen were running logs down a steep chute half a mile long, when one of the logs became fastered in the chute. Pike climbed in the chute to start it when another huge log came down with lightning speed, catching the unfortunate man before he could escape.

The body from the waist to the ankles is entirely gone. A part of a hip bone was found sticking in the log, which was owned by Sam Blair, of San Francisco. Falestone has a crew of about a dozen men, and carries a small cargo consisting of 220,000 pounds of hay, and seventy tons of material for a new schooner new being

built at Gig Harbor. THE HOUSE TARIFF BILL. late to-day.

A Washington City correspondent o the Chicago Inter Ocean furnishes the tollowing interesting details of the Tariff Bill as it passed the house and indications of its fate in the senate. He said :

Ie says he has cable information from "The Tariff Bill as passed by the hou Italy that the recall was sent to Fava two s in every respect just as agreed upon by the Republican members of the Ways and Means committee, except that three amendments to their original bill proposed cific east-bound passenger train which by the committee and agreed to by the ommittee of the whole were defeated in the house by a few votes. One of the amendments made the duty on jute yara 35 per cent. as at present, instead of 30 surprised by two masked men climbing per cent. as first proposed, and the other two amendments increased the pound duty 5c on woolen yaras and woolen cloth valued at 30c per pound or less. The changes made in the Lill by the Ways and Means committee and agreed to by the house reduced the duty on guis valued at less than \$12 to the present rate of 35 per cent; reduced the rate on buriaps to

> Wilton Carpet paragraph; placed on the free list fresh fish caught in tresh water, except salmon-leaving all other fish (except herring) dutiable at Ic per pound changed the duty on carpet wools to 23 per cent. ad valorem, on wools at not more

present 50 per cent. rate; reduced the duty on rough granite and free stone to 11c per

stone to 40 per cent; made cloths made partly of silk and partly of wool dutiable as woolen goods; reduced the duty on all bristles per pound. In other respects the bill as passed is the same as that originally reported by the Ways and Means

"Sugar, up to and including No. 16 together with molasses, is made free, and refined sugar above No. 16 1s given a duty of 4-10c per pound. A bounty of 2c pe: pound is given the home producer of cane, sorghum and beet sugar. Contrary to expectation, the sugar schedule proved to be one of the strongest in the bill. It is predicted, however, that the senate will restore sugar to the dutiable list.

"The proposition to increase the duty on tin plate to 3 2-10c after July 1, 1893 went through safely, and inasmuch as the senate included a similar provision in their bill two years ago, it is probable" that this will become a law.

"The duty on clothing wool is increase ed 1 cent per pound, and the duty on all manufactures of wool increased in larger proportions as it was conceded that the doctors, editors and printers follow their tariff of 1883 did not give the woolen inusual vocation. dustry proper protection. It is reported

Glazier: The strawberry crop is

ITEMS IN BRIEF. From Saturday's Dally.

What about the 4th of July? A gentle zephyr blows to-day. year, returned last week. This is a good day for the sprinkler. The west-bound train is several hours

The city election approaches, and candidates are plentiful. Large numbers of trout are being caught in the streams around this city.

Notwithstanding the warm weather, the river is still falling at this point. Mr M. Pitman, the Demouratic candidate for assessor, is in the city.

Rev. W. W. Baer and wife, of Victoria, B. C., are the guests of Mrs. Roscoe.

and stock men near Antelope, is in the city. in a bunch. When the boy was extricated it was found that he was dangerously if not

During the past few days the receipts f wool have been quite large, and the price very fair, as high as 18 cents having

We have received copies of the premiu lists of the district association, which will convene at the grounds near this city in September.

The postoffice at DeMoss Springs which was discontinued several weeks ago, has been re-established, with Martin L. Cochrane as postmaster.

Yesterday was the anniversary of the urning of Scattle. Ten million dollars worth of property was destroyed; but the city has been rebuilt in a most astonishing

Mr. Antoinne Etienne, who is now in the city, worked as a carpenter on the govern-ment buildings in 1857 at the garrison. He says in 1854 there were several log huts in he garrison enclosure.

W. W. Union: What might have been a fatal accident occurred at the race track late Wednesday afternoon. Billy Raymond, a jockey, while out racing one of Welch's orses, bad the animal bolt with bim and

Pellio, the Indian convicted of the charge

murdering a woman on the Umatilla real ervation about six months ago, explated his ourt house, at Portland yesterday.

Wasco Observer: A postoffice has been est blished at Croy, in this county, William Irvine being the postmaster. We have in-quired most diligently as to what part of Sherman county Croy was in, but so far we have not found anyone who knows. To-day is Labor day; that is, laborers

wealth of the county this fall for flour. bankers, lawyers, judges and the rest of the privileged herd of humanity do not work, while the servile order, such as merchants

old residents of Wasco county, is in town | OROP-WEATHER BULLETIN NO. 13 Miss Aimee Newman, who has been at regon State Weather Bureau in co-mer

tending school in California during the past tion with U. S. Signal Service, central office. Portland, Oregon. For week ending Jun The case of Judkins vs. Taffe, suit 7, 1890; lamages for malicious prosecution, trial by

The fore part of the week was jury, ended this morning in a verdict for cloudy with rain, hail and snow in the plaintiff for \$500. There is a telegram of great importance for Patrick Smith at the office of O. D. nountains. The rainfall was poorly distributed, and there was not the benefit de-Taylor in this city. The dispatch is from rived from it that was expected. The latter Vinnebago, Illinois

part of the week was cloudless, dry and Mrs. Mary Knebel and daughter left fo warm. On Friday and Saturday the tem-Eugene on last night's train, having re-ceived a telegram announcing the death of ceived a telegram announcing the death of Mrs. Knebel's aged father, Damel Gates, perature was above 90 degrees in many sections of the state. More rain is needed. in Oregon pioneer.

Rain and cool weather will yet produce Gazette: Thirty-five car loads of sheep good crops. Delayed reports from Eastern from Wallowa county will be shipped from La Grande next week. They will be taken Oregon show that on May 28th, 29th and o Nebraska to fatten and will be shipped 30th frosts occurred that did damage to from there to Chicago. vegetables, especially potatoes, tomatoes and pease; corn, rye and barley were also

The following is the grand jury for the present term of circuit court: D. M. French, foreman: F. C. Shereih, J. H. Moster, An-drew Velarde, Amos Root, E. W. Trout, W. L. Freeman. injured. The month of May had a high average emperature, and the rainfall was very

Louis P. Seibold, formerly of the Pendleon Tribune, was married in New York, a so encouraging as might be desired, esew days ago, to Miss Jennie L. Hopkins, a pecially hay and late sown grain. The fall

well-known story writer connected with Harper's Weekly and the New York Press. La Grande Gazette: The bodies of the unrtunate girls who were drowned near the ove last week, as well as that of the young nan, were recovered by dragging the river

and the use of dynamite. The funeral took place at the Cove Saturday. There are not many criminal cases before the circuit court at its present term, and a short session may be expected. Judge Fee believes in rushing business to the utmost,

and the people may have confidence that he will not continue the session unnecessarily. The dynamo of the arc lights has been pecta are brighter. The coast counties are reased in power, and now can run fifty especially promising for good crops. The ights the same as the old one did thirty-Grand Ronde and Walls Walls yalleys, and Our city will be brilliantly illumigreater portion of Umatilla county, as a nated hereafter. I'he new motor was first well as the major portion of Union county.

used Saturday night, and found to work to a charm. A German living in the Black Forres Oregon. In the valleys of Waliowa county Mr. Geo. R. Snipes arrived where The Dalles now stands in September, 1853, and has been here ever since. He has seen the onty grow from two frame houses to its pres-ent proportions of 5000 inhabitants wheat, oats, barley and rye are doing very well. Wasco, Sherman and sections of Gilliam county appear to be the worst affected by the dry weather. In Crook, Grant,

Baker, Lake, Harney and Klamath counties the frost of May 28th and 29th did the most damage, and in these counties the of business houses, and in one month he has found twenty-seven doors unlocked. Such grass is rapidly drying up. a guardian of the peace of the city our peocrime on the gallows in the yard of the ple can trust, and a better man for city the snow in the mountains, as a result all marshal cannot be elected.

same will cost \$250,000.

rivers are rapidly falling. The present Ochoco Review: It is indeed a rather up warm weather may cause them to rise again. pleasant outlook for grain crops at present. The recent frosts have injured much of the early grain, and now abundant rains are Observer U. S. Signal Service, necessary to insure late grain making a crop. Should Crook county again fail to raise its breadstuff there will be a great drain on the

Patents.

Mr. Frank Aimes, a carpenter working Patents for the following named persons on the new Chapman Biock on the corner of Second and Washington, this morn ing accihave been received at the U.S. land office dentally stepped through an apertare in the second floor and was precipitated to the be delivered to the owners on application in wound four inches in length, and several severe contasions about the back and right arm, though no bones were fracture d Dr. Archibald Wilson Nicholas Hahr John N Helms John H Gentry Joseph C Egbert Frederick Griesler H C Thompson James E Stephens The census enumerator has commenced, Perry A Fry John Hepfel James R Belshe Edward J Tipley George E Sharp James B Titus John D McDermid Andrew Granger John Woodward Joseph A Harder told him that, perhaps, she had not an-Eagene A Clern Albert J Poiday swered the question about acute and chronic diseases, for she had lost the enamel off one Benjamin F Betien Isaac J Norman James F Clark of her teeth. There was no 'blank' for this. Joseph H Hill Christian H Morrison Marvin Hendri Robert Neal Heirs of J C Shaun Augustus A McCord The forty miles of snowsheds that pro-tected the track of the Central Pacific from blockade for so many winters will be re-built this summer. The rotary snowplows, Jesse J Ad Wardwell Cram Harrison B Hubbell Jay Johnson William Pentec Sarah E Furguson Chas W White Jesse J Adkins mighty as they are, cannot cope with the snows of the Sierra Nevadas, and the only Moses N McKing Wm H Miller Enoch Cave Major P Denaris way to keep the track free is to prevent the Chas L Prindle snow from talling on it. The magaitude of Virgit S Lewis Chas Anderson Andrew Anderson the snowshed system may be conceived Archie Bridges from the fact that the rebuilding of the William Doona Matthew Hughes Moses D Baldwin Joseph A Knox Sylvester H Noye Mr. and Mrs. Eiroy Worsham, of Grant David L Cook county, lost their little child by drowning. The Canyon City News relates the sad story: "They had started to Fox valley in a buckboard, and when crossing the John William Duffy Walter L Rinehart John Gross Lewis G Edelman Tobias Thompson John A Barnes Madison J Swift Michael J Naughton James Revnolds Frank A Sweensy Day one of the horses balked in mid stream and overturned the backboard, throwing them out, when the infant floated away on Matthew Cham Andrew J Frieze William Smith Albert J Stahl Ludvig T Darn Ira B Carter the swift current, and was seen no more, Mandville B Pettys Joha L Wren Napoleon B Longley William W Stockdal Searching parties were at once organized, but nothing has been found so far but the shawl, which was pinned about the little one when in its mother's arms." Rentck C Jessee Edwin E Orman D Allison Redmond, the famous scronaut and para-chute jumper with McMahon's circus, was instantly killed last week at Snohomish, twenty miles north of Seattle. He made a splendid ascension, but the balloon was car-ried away to the east of town, where it lit Jason A The Terrence E McBr Jason A Thompson George W Chapin James W Leonnard Stephen S Downing Jacob A Guiliford Philip Brogan, jr Levi M Johnson Chas L Moston Moses Cantwell George M Dennison James P Province Chas W Christe James M Baker on the very top of a tall pine tree, fully 200 feet above the ground. Redmond was thrown out, and fell to the ground, killing Isaac J Norman Alexander L Dushr Owin R Day Rolland D Emerrs William Province Hamilton McGinni him instantly. Before going up he said it was the most dangerous piece of country he had ever ascended from, and said good-bye William H Pool Andrew T Zumwalt Richard W Taylor James D Davis Agnes H Young Mary E Wiltfong Frederic Gerion Hugh E Smith Chas F LaFollet: to some friends who were with him. We see in the Harney Press that a gen-tleman who is a brother-in-law of Chas. Emil Stroube John W Moore Wm S Mercer Martin, of Silvies valley, while on his way from The Dalles recently, discovered the JOHN W. LEWIS. body of a man between Cole camp and Cur-rant creek, who had been dragged to death Register.

Messenger Angyvine, hearing the shots fired forward and suspecting something, hid \$600 in money from the safe, put out the lights and ran back two miles o New Salem. The mail car was first tackled by the robbers and a number of egistered letters rifled, and then the two obbers turned their attention to the express car. This they found deserted, auch to their chagrin. The passenger were not touched. One put his head ou of the window during the delay, but was told to get his head back, and a bullet whizzed past his bead as a reminder that the orders had better be obeyed. A posse of men with the sheriff, left Mandan this noroing for the scene of the robbery The robbers compelled the engineer t break in the door of the postal car. Only four masked men were seen at any one time. The district around New Salem is peopled by quiet, law abiding settlers, and the robbery is presumed to be the work of people unknown in that country.

DROWNED IN REACH OF SHORE. Boston, June 8 .- This morning eight young men started for a fishing excursion in a sailboat. When about a mile from Thompson's Island, in Dorchester bay, the boat was struck by a squall and cap

sized. All but one were swimmers, but instead of trying to swim ashore, they tried to climb into the boat, which was so heavily ballasted that their weight would force her beneath the surface, leaving them struggling in the water. In this nanner the strength of the men was exbausted, and they sank, one by one, until but one was left. The survivor, Walter Quinlan, had sunk for the last time when the boat, 1a rising, came up under him, lifting him above the surface. He floated in an unconscious condition for some

time when the boat was seen from the shore by employes of the gas works at Cow Pasture Point, who went out, brought him to the shore and resuscitated

Mr. Allen Grant, one of the leading sheep seriously injured. No bones were broken,

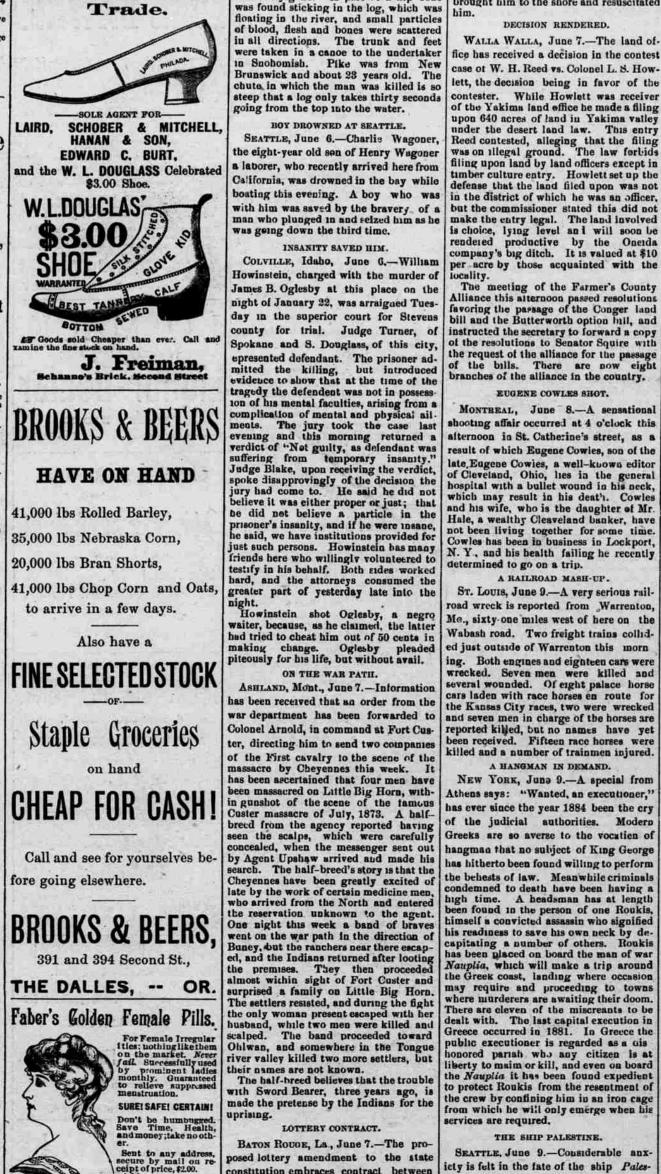
owever been paid.

1% per pound, and on bags to 2c per pound; included oriental rugs in the

than 13 and 50 per cent, on carpet wools valued above 13c; provided for specific duties on kid gloves equivalent to the

cubic toot, and on dressed and polished





had tried to cheat him out of 50 cents in ASHLAND, Mont., June 7.-Informatio has been received that an order from the war department has been forwarded to and seven men in charge of the horses are Colonel Arnold, in command at Fort Custer, directing him to send two companies of the First cavalry to the scene of the massacre by Cheyennes this week. It has been ascertained that four men have been massacred on Little Big Horn, with-in gunshot of the scene of the tamous Custer massacre of July, 1873. A halfbreed from the agency reported having seen the scalps, which were carefully seen the scalps, which were carefully Greeks are so averse to the vocation of concealed, when the messenger sent out hangman that no subject of King George has hitherto been found willing to perform Greeks are so averse to the vocation of search. The half-breed's story is that the Cheyennes have been greatly excited of the behests of law. Meanwhile criminals condemned to death have been having a high time. A beadsman has at length been found in the person of one Roukis, late by the work of certain medicine men, who arrived from the North and entered the reservation unknown to the agent. One night this week a band of braves went on the war path in the direction of suney, but the ranchers near there escaped, and the Indians returned after looting the premises. They then proceeded almost within sight of Fort Custer and surprised a family on Little Big Horn. The settlers resisted, and during the fight the only woman present escaped with her husband, while two men were killed and transd. The hand proceeded toward Ohlwan, and somewhere in the Tongue iver valley killed two more settlers. but The half-breed believes that the trouble with Sword Bearer, three years ago, is made the pretense by the Indians for the services are required. BATON ROUGE, La., June 7 .- The pro posed lottery amendment to the state constitution embraces contract between the state and J. T. Morris and associates under which, for lottery privileges for ten days overdue. The ship Apaska, East Oregonian: L. W. Loehr, the Long

DECISION RENDERED

WALLA WALLA, June 7 .- The land office has received a decision in the contest of wool. The bill reduces duties on case of W. H. Reed vs. Colonel L. S. Howlett, the decision being in favor of the contester. While Howlett was receiver "There is no increase of duties of the Yakima land office he made a filing

upon 640 acres of land in Yakima valley manufactures except velvets. "Manufactures of flax of common qualinder the desert land law. This entry ties are increased to 50 per cent when the bill goes into effect, and of fine qualities Reed contested, alleging that the filing was on illegal ground. The law forbids filing upon land by land officers except in (except bleached linens) after January 1. timber culture entry. Howlett set up the defense that the land filed upon was not 1894; until that time fine qualities continue at 35 per cent.

EUGENE COWLES SHOT.

MONTREAL, June 8 .- A sensational

shooting affair occurred at 4 o'clock this

alternoon in St. Catherine's street, as a

result of which Eugene Cowies, son of the

N. Y., and his bealth failing he recently

A RAILROAD MASH-UP.

Sr. Louis, June 9 .- A very serious rail

A HANGMAN IN DEMAND.

tetermined to go on a trip.

"There is no change in the lumber in the district of which he was an officer, schedule beyond the reduction of 50 cents per thousand on white pine boards and 14 cent per foot on squared timber. The proviso which adds the export duty laid upon logs and manufactured lumber 1mcompany's big ditch. It is valued at \$10 ported from any country lavying such exper acre by those acquainted with ort duty does not take effect until March locality.

1. 1891. The meeting of the Farmer's County "Chemical and wool pulp are given Alliance this alternoon passed resolutions favoring the passage of the Conger land bill and the Butterworth option hill, and pecial duty equivalent to the present "The increase of duties on all imported instructed the secretary to forward a copy

farm products, recommended by the com-mittee, were all indorsed by the House. of the resolutions to Senator Source with the request of the alliance for the passage "The internal revenue tax on tobacco of the bills. There are now eight and snuff is reduced half, but that on branches of the alliance in the country. cigars is not changed. "Provision is made to continue the

provisions of law relating to the manufacture of white wine vinger on payment of a tax of 5 cents per gallon and under new restrictions to prevent fiauda."

SHOOTING AFFRAY.

late Eugene Cowies, a well-known editor of Cleveland, Ohio, hes in the general hospital with a bullet wound in his neck, Morgan Lillard Shot and Killed by which may result in his deat'h. Cowles His Son-in-Law. and his wife, who is the daughter of Mr. Hale, a wealthy Cleaveland banker, have not been living together for some time. Cowles has been in business in Lockport,

On last Saturday a shooting affray ocexisted between the two men for a number

road wreck is reported from Warrenton, of years. Lillard had threatened the life of Mr. Feagles on different occasions, and a short time ago Feagles came to this city and asked for a warrant for the arrest of Lillard, but the authorities told him that they could do no more than bind him over to keep the peace, and this Mr. Feagles did not consider of any use, and so, upon the advice of friends, he nurchased a night to the original for the special agent, and Peter requested the Mo., sixty one miles west of here on the Wabash road. Two freight trains collided just outside of Warrenton this morn ing. Both engines and eighteen cars were wrecked. Seven men were killed and several wounded. Of eight palace horse cars laden with race horses en route for the Kansas City races, two were wrecked friends, he purchased a pistol to defend reported killed, but no names have yet himself with in case of necessity. On last been received. Fifteen race horses were killed and a number of trainmen injured. Saturday morning while cutting some brush on his place, and alongside the public road, he saw Lillard coming toward him. He leaned on his ax, waiting for him to come NEW YORK, June 9 .- A special from

up. Lillard came up within a short dis-Athens says: "Wanted, an executioner," has ever since the year 1884 been the cry tance, and drew his revolver on Feagles, making the remark, "Now ' have got you," of the judicial authorities. Modern and fired, when Feagles drew his gun and eturned the fire. Both men fired five hots apiece, emptying their revolvers. Feagles only received a slight wound on the wrist, but Lallard received a shot in the abdomen which caused his death the fol-

lowing day. himself a convicted assassin who signified We understand that an inquest was held his readiness to save his own neck by de-Wednesday, before a justice of the peace, capitating a number of others. Roukis but have not learned the result. has been placed on board the man of war Feagles came to town Tuesday and de-Nauplia, which will make a trip around the Greek coast, landing where occasion manded a hearing. There was no arrest may require and proceeding to towns where murderers are awaiting their doom. There are cleven of the miscreants to be dealt with. The last capital execution in Greece occurred in 1881. In Greece the public executioner is regarded as a dis onored parish who any citizen is at liberty to maim or kill, and even on board the Nauplia it has been found expedient to protect Roukis from the resentment of the crew by confining him is an iron cage from which he will only emerge when his

human life, still, when a man makes a practice of threatening the lives of others, as icty is felt in the fate of the ship Pales- Lillard had done, we cannot but think that tine, c'eared from San Francisco for he has met his just deserts, and that the

Tacoma to load coal May 16. It is now community is better off without him.

that the Senate Finance committee will concede this increase of duty on wool, but will cut down the duties accorded by the bill passed by the house to manufactures of wool. The bill reduces duties on common cotton goods, but increases the duty on the finer grades, including cotton

but the supply is nothing compared to the demand. Astorian: This morning a train of ten pack mules comes down from Portland, and hey are to be used in transporting supplies

and baggage of the surveyors who are making the survey for the Albany and Astoria railroad. The party are already two miles beyond Seaside and striking out into a rough section of the country, where there are no wagon roads, hence the necessity of ute of it.

using pack mules. The survey is to be pushed ahead rapidly. W. W Statesman: Wednesday afternoon, while Mrs. E. G. McLean's baby was play-ing about the yard at Mrs. Mabry's resi-

dence, he slipped away from his mother and ran over where Mrs. Mabry's cow was grazing. The baby ran toward the cow who charged upon him and caught him upon her horns. Fortunately the child's clothing tore away and his mother and friends chased

off the cow, before any injury was inflicted but it was a narrow escape for the baby.

East Oregonian: Two four-horse teams, driven by G. H. Austin and Marion Miller, left Pendleton for the Long Creek wagon road camp, and will return with the entire force, who will strike at once as soon as they learn of the state of affairs in Pendie on, which deprives them of their hardearned wages. Mr. Austin found himself in a pretty pickle, his check for \$77.98 could not be cashed, and he could not even obtain feed for his team. He finally secured grain enough to last on the trip, and started out for the John Day.

Reports of the bonded debt of the several states have been received at the census office, showing the following figures for the Pacific slope, as compared with the census of 1880: California—in 1880, \$5,696,766; in 1890, \$5,320,050. Nevada—i^{*1} 1880, \$794,-

098; in 1890, \$651,839. Washingtou-in 1880, \$75,000; in 1890, \$451,000. Oregoncurred on Big Elk, in this county, which resulted in the death of Morgan Lillard, at the hands of his son-in-law, Lewis Feagles. It was the result of an old feud which had Nevada, \$857 277; Washington, \$1,170.637; Oregon, \$782,015.

> by his team, which was standing in the road near by. He unbooked the team, tied it up and went on in search of assistance The first house he came to was the resi-dence of the man who had been killed. party killed or the man who discovered the body. good intentions, and Peter requested the agent to protect them, as the hostiles had body. burn the buildings and kill the people. Simpson paid no attention to old Peter, and the massacre was most fatal and disastroue. Union City Tribune: J. Sweetland tells us a funny story of how five siwashes got away with a bear at his camp just across the bay from here. Mr. Bruin intruded himself among the pans and kettles, picking out a dainty meal. While so engaged he attracted the attention of a siwash, who at once called his mates to his help. Ground is pretty rocky round the camp and plenty of stones ready to hand. They at once fell on bear, like the Jews of old did on Stephen, and stoned him to death. He would first endeavor to follow his assallants, but being surrounded a stone in the rear but being surrounded a stone in the rear would turn him. So he fain gave himself Review: C. W. Brown, an engineer in the

Review C. W. Brown, an engineer in the employ of The Dalles Southern R. R. Co., spent last Sunday in Prineville. He says the company is in earnest about building a road from The Dalles reaching south into up to the fleshpots of the tenas kloochmen. Astoria Pioneer: Clarence Hamlin, a deckhand, employed on the steamer Clara Parker, fell overboard into Young's river yesterday afternoon and was drowned before assistance reached him. The vassel was made, but there will be a preliminary ex-amination before Justice Carlile to-morrow. The sentiment of the neighborhood in which the shooting occurred seems to be unanimously in favor of Mr. Feagles, and, from all we can learn, he will undoubtedly be cleared by the preliminary examination. Lallard has been a troublesome character in that neighborhood for a number of years, and it is only surprising that he has not met this fate before. While we deplore any occasion which calls for the taking of human life, still, when a man makes a pracweeks, who will not be the fine as rapidly as possible. He s.ys he has made observation of the route out by Fifteen Mile and across the Deschutes west of Sherear's, and that it is a practicable route. This is indeed encouraging news to the people of Crook, for they have about given up all hope of the O. P. being completed at any early date. Whenever the building of The Dalles Southpieces for coat buttons. Last Monday at Tacoma articles inc

From Monday's Daily. The water is still falling. The wind blows and the weather is cool Mr. J. R. Taylor, of Schome, is in the

road Co. were med. The object of the company is to build and operate a road from a point of junction with the Spokane and Palouse railroad in Whitman county, to Lake Waho in Nez Perce county. The road will be nearly 100 miles in length and Mr. Neil McLeod, of Grant, is in the

The Aberdeen Snicide.

The man, J. O. Smith, found dead at Aberdeen, Sunday, no doubt committed Sheriff Grey, of Grant county, brought the news, but did not know the name of the the coroner decided that it was unnecessary to hold an inquest. Smith came to Aber-Ochoco Retiew: Last Sunday, all that was mortal of one of Ochoco's foremost men was laid to rest in the Prineville cemetery. Grend, noble David Prine. The world will it he was going up on the Hauntelin. deep Friday from South Bend. During the rifle, telling the man from whom he bought it he was going up on the Humptulip river

hunting. He left the gun in a saloon and spent the night in a house of ill-fame, going to his room about 4 o'clock in the morning. The gun he had taken to his room just be fore dark. Seating himself on a chair he had evidently placed the muzzle of the gun directly against his body near the heart, and touching off the trigger with a lath that lay near by, death resulted instantly.

On his person was tound \$182 in money draft for \$600 and a contract calling for about \$600 more apon the completion of a dyking contract at South Bend. There was nothing left to show why he committed the deed. He came to Gray's harbor last Septhis county, and that a corps of surveyors will be put into the field in about three weeks, who will locate the line as rapidly as had no relatives in this country, being a native of Sweden. Temporary insanity must have been the cause, as he was in good health and had considerable property besides the money found on him.

Asotin Sentinel: The flag carried by J. J. whenever the building of The Dalles South-ern is assured all of this county, and es-pecially Prineville, will take a long stride of progress, and times will be as lively as those days of old when the early settlers were all buccaros and wore twenty dollar pieces for coat buttons. of an almost constant struggle, was never lost. It has a record of 108 batties and kirmishes from that date forward to the rating the Northern Pacific and Idaho Rail-road Co. were filed. The object of the lose of the war. From "Atlanta to Sea" and thence onward it was borne to Goldsboro and Washington, where it was carried in the grand review. When the company was mustered out, this flag was presented by the captain to comrade Frank Huber who has guarded it with jealous

city immediately on the east,	194 Third St., The Dalles, Or.		will pass through the towns of Moscow, case ever since.	
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