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VICTIME OF A POWDER EXPLOSION.

night have died, the last one being the

Shaw, aged 8, the other victims, will re-

cover. The father of young Breman is

crazed with grief, and last night tried to

where the powder was stored. This

THE WOOL TARIFF QUESTION.

ansferred to foreign nations.

THE LOUISIANA LOTTERY BILL.

stated that not only would the governor

veto the bill, but the action of the legis-

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Miscellaneous J. FREIMAN. THE LEADER Boot - and - Shoe

Trade. caused by locusts on the line of the Central railroad, about twenty miles from Caracas. It appears that an engine and car had been dispatched to pick up workmen employed on construction of the road and bring them to Caracas to receive their SCHOBER & MITCHELL. EDWARD C. BURT. W. L. DOUGLASS Celebra W.L.DOUGLAS

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fore going elsewhere.

pay. When going down a steep grade the engine flashed through a swarm of locusts on the rails. These pests, as they were cushed by the wheels of the loconotive and car, formed an oily substance which made the tracks so slippery that the brakes could no longer hold the train to the rails. The engine, dashing down at a terrible speed, bounded from the line at a curve, and ran into the side of a jumped off, and in doing so, sustained severe injuries. Another engine was telegraphed for from Caracas, and a foreman and gang of men accompanied her with appliances to replace the runaway engine on the rails. At the same steep grade, however, engine No. 2 also came into collision with locusts, this time with fatal results. The engineer lost all con-trol of his engine. As it dashed down the incline through the tunnel it left the locomotive and cars had come to grief and telescoped them. So terrible was the collision that the engines and cars were broken to pieces. Three men were instantly killed and fifteen more or less seriously injured. One poor fellow in

BROOKS & BEERS attempting to jump off the engine as i was going through the tunnel, had his brains knocked out. Those killed were HAVE ON HAND ouried on the spot. THE SEAL FISHING COMPETITION. 41,900 lbs Rolled Barley, 35,000 lbs Nebraska Corn, 20,000 lbs Bran Shorts.

San Francisco, July 6 .- The Chronicle states that the Alaska Commercial Co., which, until recently, had the exclusive right to capture seals in the American waters of Behring sea, has now secured a contract with the Russian government 41,000 lbs Chop Corn and Oats, granting them the exclusive right to capture seals on the Siberian coast. The but it is not known. It is believed to be very large. The steamer Karluk, owned by the company, has recently sailed for Petroffsky to capture seals there. The competition of the Alaska Commercial Co., will be very severe for the North American Commercial Co., which was recently awarded by the United States the FINE SELECTED STOCK scaling privileges in Behring sea, and it is believed the effect will be to greatly re-

duce the price of skins. HALIFAX, July 6 .- Newfoundland papers continue to denounce the modus vi endi and support of French claims by British officers. The St. Johns Herald, in a long articles, asks if it is constitutorces to interfere and set aside the regular operation of law, under the colonial government, as has been done in compelling the lobster canning factories to close, James Baird who refused to close his factory at Hamden, says Sir Baldwin Walker, by his illegel act in closing factories, has one a step too far, and the example set by factory owners. This will precipitate a crisis and England will find that the people of the colony know how to maintain their rights. They will rise as one

SACRMENTO, Cal., July 6 .- Fire last night destroyed a small house occupied by Robert White, a saloon-keeper. Mrs. White had just put her four children to bed and had gone to another room to get a drink of water, when a lamp in the bedroom exploded and the burning oil covered the floor. She ran out crying, "murder," and then ran back into the room where the children were and fainted. A neighbor named Carter ran in and dragged the mother out and then saved the children. It was a daring act, as oneinfant. The house was destroyed and the in the sum of \$3000 each.

family lost all they had.

doubt that soon rafts of timber will be towed down from the Sound. In fact, now King of Portugal, entertained simithe Pacific Pine and Lumber Company lar expectations. SEVERAL DROWNED.

has purchased the right, for this coast, of INDUSTRY, Pa., July 6 .- Five of seven Rebertson's patent for ocean rafts. The ompany has been incorporated, with little victims of the powder explosion last capital of \$50,000, and a raft will be conructed as soon as possible. The great nineteen-months old daughter of August trouble in floating an ordinary flat raft of Smith. Emma Smith, aged 9, and Charles logs, like that brought by the South Coast, ing the news of the deuth of his son, John is that the ends, if not all heavy, will inevitably cause a part to break adrift and captains often consider themselves lucky to bring any of their logs into port. An Opening.

THE DALLES, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1890.

morning be wandered away from home and was found near Elizabeth, Pa., several San Francisco Chronic'e. miles from Industry. Close watch is now being kept on him. The coroner's jury American farmers are looking about i order to discover if possible some avenue rendered a verdict in accordance with the which will pay them a better profit than facts as stated in last night's dispatches, the production of grain at low prices for and condemned the merchants keeping the foreign market. While it is probable powder and other explosives where chilthat wheat will appreciate in value to a considerable extent within a short time, ST. LOUIS, July 6 .- Officers of the still it is apparent that attention should Wool Growers' National Association have present demand exists at remunerative ssued another address to wool growers,

setting forth the dangers of the proposed One of these avenues can be found in the foreign demand for dairy products. mendments to the McKinley bill, so far as wool is concerned.
Senator Hale's amendment, if adopted, Last vear Great Britain alone imported \$50,000,000 worth of butter and \$21,000, the address says, will admit wool free of 000 worth of cheese. Of this vast amount duty from all the nations of this bemisof the products of the dairy the United States supplied but a beggarly \$2,000,000 here. Cleveland's free wool recommendation was no worse. South America's wools would supplant domestic wools and worth of butter and \$9,000,000 worth of cheese. Other European countries, too, your industry would perish. The Reconsume large amounts of these products ublican platform would be violated and which they are obliged to import.

Here then is an opportunity for creat-ing a market which will take annually he principles of protection surrendered, as the production of wool necessary for clothing in the United States would be many millions of dollars' worth of product of American dairies. That any other country should be able to compete with this, either in the excellence or the BATON ROUGE, La., July 6 .- To-morrow cheapness of its dairy products, will not vening the fifth day will have expired on acquainted with the facts. Higher annual which Governor Nichols has to return the rental are demanded for grazing lands in lottery bill either with or without his ap-Europe than the fee simple costs outright proval. There is hardly a doubt as to what the executive intends to do in the in America, while there is no part of the world where more abundant or cheaper Governor Nichols's advisers have food for dairy cattle can be produced than here. With these advantages what is to prevent the entire imported butter supply of England from being drawn from this country? Nothing in fact but the supineness of the farmers themselves, who are loth to change from one industry to

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Major McKinley as these (and there are many more that aid to day that within a week or two a might be pointed out) are open no one day would be given by the committee on will waste much sympathy upon the farmer who persists in growing grain rules to the consideration of the land when there is, as he claims, no profit in grant forfeiture bill. There seems little doubt but the house bill or the senate bill, amended, will pass if it is once con sidered. Both bills include the 3,500,

FARGO, N. D., July 7 .- This city was visited this morning by the severest wind storm ever known here. It began at 2:30 o'clock and continued half an hour.

NEW YORK, July 6 .- A special to the Earlier in the night there were some indica- tor maker," a "blabber," an "iron bolster tions of rain, and about midnight it began maker," a "bulldog burner" and an "allto thunder and lightning. The wind first began to blow from the south, but suddenly shifted to the northwest and in a very short time it was blowing a hurri-which we are devoting to our own stock taking now in progress. In the British be somewhat more fortunate than his neighbors, who figure on a fifteen-bushel yield. began to blow from the south, but sud - within the space of 24 hours, the cost will that was relieved only by vivid flashes of lightning. Frightened inhabitants were aroused from their sleep and lights were enable us to number our population at

stilling from windows all over the city, but outside there was nothing but darkness and tempest and nothing could be heard but the angry roar of the wind and crashing of flying debris. By 4 o'clock people were harrying in every direction to ascertain the amount of damage done.

The appalling discovery was soon made of the death of seven children of the late Cantain James McCarthy, who died only Captain James McCarthy, who died only a few weeks ago. The children, who saicty in a coal bin, where they were all crushed to death. The mother was also seriously injured but it is thought she will recover. A few other persons sustained slight

The Northern Pacific through northbound passenger train was blown from the track and many of the passengers severely but not dangerously injured.

The Northern Pacific repair and machine shops, and freight depot of the Great Northern & Milwaukee roads were de

were more or less damaged. The total damage in the city is about \$75,000. THE STORM'S TRACKS. MINNEAPOLIS, July 7 .- The storm which broke over this city at 9.15 this

morning was never equaled in this part of Minnesota, while \$25,000 damage to property was done in this city, besides number of people being injured. So far as reported there is no loss of life in this The most serious damage to property

was the blowing down of the foundry and house belonging to the Great Northern Considerable damage was done to the Grand Pacific, Cooke and Central hotels. Two buildings near town were blown down and considerable damage done by

A grain elevator at Hendricks, miles east of here, is blown down and lies across the Northern Pacific railroad

TACOMA, July 7 .-- Judge C. H. Hanford, of the United States district court, announced this morning that Mrs. Hanford had gone violently msane in Seattle, which necessitated his adjourning court until to morrow morning. He left for WALLA WALLA NEWS.

WALLA WALLA, July 7 .- At Waits burg, this afternoon, Frank Parton, while driving, had his borses to run away while crossing the railroad track. The buggy was overturned, and Parton thigh, besides his head and body fearfully bruised. He was brought to the hospital here this evening. This afternoon a warrant was issued

charge of insanty, but the sheriff could not find him. The man has been roam ing about the outskirts for several days, acting in a demented way. No one NORTH YAKIMA, July 7 .- The train

obbers were brought before Justice Hinion to-day, and waved preliminary examination. They gave their names as W. E. Montgomery and John Milburn, although they are known to the police as "Jersey Bill" and the "Kansas City Kid," the half minute more would have seen them latter being only 16 years old. They destroyed. One of the children was an were committed to jail in default of bonds IN BERLIN COURT CIRCLES. BERLIN, July 7.—Berlin court circles | gaged them

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Large rafts of are greatly disturbed in consequence of per programme. starting on a Journey, get an starting on the Duft of the Duft on the Journey of the Duft of the

while his son-in-law, Duke of Braganza,

SACRAMENTO, July 7-Yesterday John Driscoll, of the firm of Root, Neilson & Co., received a letter from Captain Bodfish, of the steamer M. D. Hume, confirm-Driscoll, jr. The young man sailed some time in April for a tour of the Arctic, and at Ounalaska, May 17, accompanied a party on a cod fishing expedition. Their boat capsized and the occupants were threwn into the water. Several men were drowned outright, but Driscoll and others clung to the boat, and after being in the water five hours were rescued and taken on board a steamer, where young Driscoll died in the mate's arms. He with one other of the dead, was buried on shore. Mr. and Mrs. Driscoll have gone

to San Francisco to make arrangements

19 years of age and had many friends SNOWSHEDS DESTROYED SACRAMENTO, July 7.- Fate seems t be against the snowsheds. Yesterday afternoon a stretch of 250 feet of sheds was destroyed by fire at Strong's canyon near the summit. There was some talk last year, in view of the improved appliances for hauting snow, of abolishing the sheds entirely, but it is said that Hunlington protested. Several sections of sheds have been recently demolished by last winter made necessary an enormous and expensive lot of repair work. As the point of yesterday's fire is one of the worst on the "bill" for snow, the burned sheds

will undoubtedly be promptly rebuilt. The British Census.

Omaha Bee. Following in our wake, the British overnment is engaged in making preparations for the next decennial census, which is to be taken throughout the empire 10 months hence. The collossal nature of the work may be estimated from the fact that the census of 1881 showed a total population of 253,000,000. It has been decided to greatly reduce the numdemanded and to make the undertaking as simple and consequently as popular as possible. No inquiries will be made as o religious faith or creed, and the quespeople will be either entirely omitted or satisfactory part of the last census. Many of the terms used in defining the nature of the occupations of the persons enumerated were very perplexing. What, for instance, was to be understood by a "docrounder?" Although the entire work of enumeration will be performed as usual

just one third of the estimated expense. OROP-WEATHER BULLETIN NO. 17

Oregon State Weather Bureau in co-spera tion with U. S. Signal Service, central office, Portland, Oregon. For week ending July

growing well.

on uplands very good. In Washington the train about three hours. county hay is an average crop. In Clackamas county fall wheat will be ready to cut inside of two weeks; crop will be an average one or more; spring wheat and oats growing well. In Yamhill, Polk, Marion, Benton and Lane wheat outlook is very promising spring wheat will make more than was ex pected; corn, oats, hops and hay will average well. Codlin moth doing some damage. Fall wheat will soon be ready to cut, heads are well filled. In Douglas county good crops are now assured. Josephine and Jackson counties will have fair cereal crop. Fruit crop will be large, except peaches; melons promise to be plentiful; berries are in abundance. Clatsop, Tillamook, Coos and Curry counties will have very good crops, fully up to the average.

Hay is quite generally reported to be short in Western Oregon and reported to be an average crop in Eastern Oregon. Wasco crop than for years; the same for Morrow county. Sherman and Gilliam counties report average crops. In Umatilla and Union counties reports indicate a yield of from 30 to 50 bushels per acre. Wallowa, Baker, Crook. Grant and interior counties bid fair to make average or more than average yields. The present outlook is most en couraging for a fine harvest throughout.

Observer U. S. Signal Service. Asst. Director Oregon W. H The Fourth of July at Dufur.

The celebration was held in a beautiful grove in Hon. A. J. Dufur's field, about a parter of a mile below the town of Dufur. The music furnished by the brass band was excellent, as was also the singing by the Giee club. After the reading of the Declaration of Independence by Hon. A. J. Brigham, the orator of the day, Col. E. W. Nevius, of The Dalles, was introduced, and n his usual clear and happy manner held the close attention of the audience for fifty minutes. After which was more music, and then the basket dinner.

After dinner several toasts and responses

logs are being constantly towed down the the sction of Dowager Empress Frederick In the evening, everybody and his best coast. Yesterday the steamer South Coast in investing the fortune she inherited from girl went to the Odd Fellows' hall where arrived from Fort Bragg with a raft of 316 piles in tow. Off Cape Mendocino, during a heavy breeze, forty of the piles feeling. In 1888, when the will of the during the Duchess of Galilera in England. This money seems destined to create an illeging of the During string band, until the "we sma" hours, when all went home, thinking that it was one of the most enjoyITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday's Daily. A light shower of rain visited us morning, and indications are in favor of

Miss Grace O'Donnell, of Walla Walla, spending a few days in this city, and is the guest of Miss Elizabeth FitzGerald. Three carloads of sheep will be shippe

to-night from Saltmarshe's stock yards, their destination being some point east. Mr. Ed. Mays and Mr. Tay arrived the city Thursday from Berkeley, Cal. Mr. Mays will remain in the city for some time. There is a gentleman in town gathering up cayuse ponies, to be shipped to Chicago as soon as a sufficient number can be col-

for having the body brought to Sacra-mento for interment. The deceased was ence, Or., comes to us to-day printed in red and blue ink. The publisher evidently intended to be patriotic Mrs. E. W. Neyrus, accompanied by he children, left the early part of this week for Willowa, where she will spend some time visiting with her parents. The 4th passed off quietly in this Every conveyance being it demand to take parties either to Dufur, Three Mile, or some

other place where a celebration was bein The West Shore for July 5th presents very handsome appearance, the first and middle pages containing handsome colored pictures, which does credit to the publisher, The ladies of the M. E. church served

ice cream in the Vogt Hall yesterday after-noon and eyening. From indications they met with success. During the evening several solos were sung, which were well endered, and were appreciated by every Two dusky maidens of the forest got into an altercation yesterday, one of them hit-ting the other with a rock, inflicting severe injuries. The stone-throwing puglish is at present residing in the city bastile. It is a bad practice throwing stones, especially when the target consists of the cranium of an individual

an individual morning from the postmaster at Horr, Montana, notifying us that the Times-Mountana, notifying us that the postmaster is not taken from the postoffice, the reason that the same used to the postmaster in the postmaster at Horr, Montana, notifying us that the Times-Mountana, notifying us that t for discontinuance of the paper.

The city last evening presented a beanti-ul appearance. From all directions sky rockets and Roman candles burst forth, sending out brilliant lights of various colors. much generalized. These latter consti- on the corner of Court and Fourth streets tuted the most laborious, costly and least At the latter place the rockets went up so thick that it was a hard matter to East Oregonian: While Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Strickland were out buggy riding

the ground. Mrs. Fletcher is severely brussed, and Mrs. Strickland sustained a

\$31 per 1000 of the population, a rate which, if applicable to this country, would enable us to number our population at of wheat. Mr. Goodnight is perhaps a literature of wheat. tle more buoyant and sanguine than ordinary, however, as a twelve-pound boy re-cently made his advent at his home. Notification was given by Mr. Allaway, agent for the Union Pacific, Thursday evening, that the excursion by the "Y's" to Hoo River on the D. S. Baker would not

The extreme heat of the fore part of the week did very little injury to crops. The weather during latter part of week was very beneficial to the growing crops. Fall wheat is now generally past the point that the weather could injure it. Spring wheat is doing remarkably well, and if no unforseen causes interfere the yield will be much
greater than anticipated. The warm
weather was beneficial to corn which is
growing well.

The stones were as large as walnuts. The
wind blew so hard that many trees fell, and
the passengers were in doubt whether they
would do better by remaining in the cars
or going out. One tree in falling grazed
the rear coach of the train, and a stop had to be made while some eight or ten trees were cleared off the track. This delayed

County court in session. Mr. Wesley Rice, the stock inspector of Mr. S. G. Blackeby, of Wapinitia, has

These days are delightful. With a cool-clear atmosphere life is always enjoyable. From all portions of the county we have Rev. W. G. Simpson delivered the ora-tion on the 4th of July at Three Mile. It was one of his ablest efforts and well received by the large number present. Mr. Edwin Mays, who has been attending Berkley university for the past two years, returned last Thursday to spend the vaca-tion among relatives and friends in this

ation is because there is no electrician at present. Mr. Glenn has hired one in Portland, but his services will not be available until the first of August, when the lights will be in full blast.

Mr. Nicholas Sinnot returned last Saturday morning from Notre Dame university, spend the vacation with his parents in this city, and return when the collegiate year

The mother and sister of Mr. Fred Halfpap—who is now in the hospital in Port-land suffering from mjuries received near

The tailor shop of P. Willig, on Union street, was entered by burglars Saturday night, and about \$400 worth of goods, clothes, etc., stolen. This will be a severe loss to Mr. Willig, who is an industrious tailor, and has worked faithfully for the past few years to gain a living for himself and family.

the Heppner warehouse, of which 942,449 kind husband and father. The remains maining in The following the past two weeks has delayed deliveries from the John which are brought to Heppner on Tuesday morning and prepared to be shipped to Klickitat, calling for the will be large quantities yet to arrive. An insane man was on board the east-bound train last night from Portland. bound train last night from Portland. The train officials telegraphed to the police officers in this city to look out for him; but

which protracted meetings were being held, collapsed. About 200 people were under it at the time, but all managed by lively scrambling to escape, with the exception of a lady named Mrs. Barnes. A piece of tent pole was forced deep into her shoulder, and has was observed by the collapse of the col

> ast accounts her condition was considere Republican: About two hundred new houses are being built in Pocatello this season as an absolute necessity to supply homes for the railroad employes and new comers. Work in all departments is active and mechanics are in good demand. Local prosperity is what will start the boom in Idaho. Nearly every town and mining camp is looking brighter, and if the people only knew, Idaho is to-day one of the most prosperous sections in the Union. This is a

she was otherwise bruised and injured. At

cretary Curtis be correct, she will thi year climb to the proper position of first place. The secretary thinks the silver out-put of Idaho this year will reach \$35,000,-900, and that the output of gold will be from \$12,000,000 to \$16,000,000 and base his opinion on facts. Last year Montana headed the list and produced \$31,000,000; Colorado was second and produced \$28,-000,000; Idaho was third with a production

if \$17,000,000.

Heppner Gazette: On Tuesday afternoon
Linwood McAtee, a small son of Wm. McAtee, was riding on Mr. Cowin's dray. He
concluded he wanted to get off and jumped
the team was starded to trotting, of \$17,000,000. and was thrown onto the wheel, bruising him up considerably, and hurting him across the back. Had it not been discovered in the nick of time that the boy was under the wheel he would have been run over by the heavy truck and killed. The boys, though complaining a good deal of his back hurting him, is able to move around slowly and it is

thought he is not seriously injured. Last Friday Mr. Nicholas Signott was detained at Wallula by reason of trains not being on schedule time. Being informed that foot races were in progress some dis-tance away, Mr. Sinnott determined to have some of the smusement himself. The men were drawn in line, ready for the word to start, and Mr. Sinnott took off his coat, narched abreast of the contestants and said he "wanted some of it himself." The word was given, and Mr. Sianott left his competitors far in the rear. Marching to the judge's stand he demanded the prize, and \$5 was handed him. The Dalles boys always lead, whether in mental acquire

Recreation Necessary. THE DALLES, July 7, 1890.

In Saturday's TIMES-MOUNTAINEBR esting against anything like a literary enertainment at the close of a term of school. He says "there is a feeling among parents that these entertainments are against the general interest of the school"; and remarks Wednesday evening their horse became frightened and unmanageable. The animal that "such things are good in their proper ran for some distance and finally upset the place." If the school is not the proper vehicle, throwing both ladies violently to proper place. Knowledge is the result of and this branch of education should not be busy cutting hay this week. They are all neglected. Teachers of experience have in- pleased with results so far, the grain they formed me that the pupil is not disturbed expected was burned being well matured. in his regular studies but works and prepares during his leisure hours, and, cf course, this sometimes breaks into the cal- Grass Valley this week. He had been in culations of a few dollar blind parents. Probably, "Well Wisher," we had better do away with the few minutes of recreation given to children during the day, as it sold about 15 out of the 80 head. breaks into the "regular work of the school,

tion with U. S. Signal Service, central office, Portland, Oregon. For week ending July 5, 1830:

The fore part of the week was extremely warm; latter part cool and cloudy, with local rains to-day.

The temperature ranged from 90 to 108 degrees on June 30th and July lat in all parts of the state, except along the coast. Local thunder showers prevailed on the last woo days of June and first day of July. On June 29th a very severe thunder storm, accompanied with rain and hail, was experienced a few miles north of Grant's Pass, Josephine county.

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rising generation, and we wish for it the caught the team later on and was seen best advantages our laws afford." I sup- limping round town the same evening. pose he meant to have added provided it don't "encroach upon the regular work of A young sand storm visited the town or the school," "Well Wisher," our laws are Tuesday evening and made things hum here narrow enough now; let us by all means while it lasted. It came up from the south make them broader and do more to make and was ushered in by thunder claps and the school a cheerful place, and our hope of the next generation will be realized in a ten-drops fell and heavy clouds lowered overfold measure, even if we do encroach upon head, but old Jupiter Pluvius passed on the "regular work of the school" by spicing without distributing any of his aqueous the children's happiness with a well- favors. A gust of wind lifted a portion of

CHILDREN'S FRIEND.

After Horse Thieves.

has been offered. One is a "greaser," a were going to the river and intended taking large man, with a dark complexion, flat the cattle across into Washington, where nose and no beard. The other is a white the Mesers, Bunnell have range for them man, with a red face and a yerdant look which would be apt to deceive a poor judge

Mr. Dayton Elliot and will run them in the of human nature. He wears a red shirt, a state of Washington. The price which Mr. leather belt and a white hat. He repreented himself as a horse bayer in Pendleton until an opportunity came to prove that

After lounging about town for some days, both suddenly disappeared Thursday night. simultaneously six or eight head of horses at the wharf boat in this city saw something were missing from John Ward's pasture, a floating down the river which had the apsaddle from J. M. Graham's feedyard, and pearance of being a cow. Upon closer ina horse and saddle belonging to a young man named Frazer from James Lindsey's man. They caught it with boat hooks as it feedyard. It is supposed also that they was going by, and secured it with a rope, took two horses missing from a band of The body was in a decomposed state and eleven, belonging to a horse buyer, which from appearances must have been in the were running on the reservation.

No one knows where the thieves went. It is probable that they belong to an organized gang. They will be run down if ble, on account of its decayed condition

Heppner Gazette: P. L. Bakes, a resident Klickitat county, Washington, died very was a white man, and came to his death by sundenly from the bursting of a blood vessaw mill. He came over here from Klickitat last week to look after some horses of his that had got scattered, and was just starting out, when he suddenly commenced bleeding at the nose, and died in about five and must have weighed from 160 to 180 minutes. Mr. Bakes was a consumptive pounds, and about 35 or 40 years old. bleeding at the nose, and died in about five man, and spent all of last summer in Mor wife and five children to mourn the loss of a day morning, by Undertaker C. M. Mal-

officers in this city to look out for him; but as soon as the train stopped at the depot he made a bresk down the street, and ran the whole length of the block before he was caught. He was taken to the jail and taken care of until examined before a commission.

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CROOK COUNTY. Items Culled From the Columns of

The first hot day of the season-we mean oure, old-fashioned hotness-came along ast Sunday. The weather ever since has

Mr. Geo. Turner had a sad experience last Wednesday riding a bucking horse. The horse ran under a juniper and Mr. Turner received some bad cuts and bruises in the face from the limbs

Another glorious good shower of rain coured down on everything in this yalley last Tuesday. These showers, so abundant ecently, are part and parcel of Heaven's hoicest blessings in this community. Let it rain all it pleases, and more too if

Parties are cutting wild rye hay on crooked river above Billy Anderson's place. And that means that Croek county has the best range grass it has had in ten years. The oldest settlers aver that the range grasses in this county this year were never etter, even in the good old days.

The greatest rain storm of the season fell at or near D. E. Templeton's, three miles and wife were overtaken by the rain near the residence of Uncle Tom Logan, and while going from the hack into the house Mrs. Smith and the young colonel were baptized in the cloud, and report has it that Uncle Dave Templeton's smoke house went

Fresh potatoes and green peas in the markets this week. Peas in the hull selling for 83 cents per pound. Rather high to be somewhat strange to hear the down-trodden farmers complain at our merchants for adding such exorbitant profits to their merchandise while they (the poor farmers) have to sell their products at such ruinously low

A well authenticated story comes to us to the effect that a certain valley in Lake county called the Sikan contains many dead cattle, and that some of the carcasses are resting (not roosting) in the tops of mahogany trees, ten to twelve feet above ground stock losses were great accordingly. The few that were seen dead in tree tops when the snow disappeared evidently withstood much suffering from cold and hunger before

SHERMAN COUNTY.

horses which he tried to sell but failed, the market being very dull at present. He

solemn place, rendering its very existence the lines but they must have been old and irksome, and a thing to be detested by the worn as one of them broke. Joe was dumped out on the road and had his knee

and tore it off, but no great damage was

On Tuesday last Messrs. Bunnell, Al. Dillinger and Henry Elliott passed through

was at once summoned, who took charge of Following is the verdict of the jury:

We, the jury duly sworn and empanelled, are satisfied that the body now before us JAS. BREMAN.

Sam, Thirman, Jas. Fergusen, W. A. McFarland, This man was about 5 feet 10 inches high

maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, July 5, 1890. Persons the date on which they were advertised. Alley, Mrs Mattie

Cunningham Hoyt, John Morris, W J Rogers, H G Taylor, C B Wier, B Wood, Gideon

J. B. CROSSEN, P. M.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria,