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THE CYCLONE'S WRATH. ing, the subsidy bill and the enforcement of the Lodge election bill, foot up about \$530,000,000, and Secretary Windom esti-

Minnesota Pleasure Seekers would begin on the river and harbor Feel Its Awful Power.

TWO HUNDRED ENGULFED IN A LAKE Small Steamer Crowded With People

ALL ON BOARD PROBABLY DROWNED.

on Lake Pepin, Capsizes.

Paul and Minneapolis, From Devastation.

ST. PAUL, July 13 .- About 5 o'clock this afternoon clouds, which had been threatening a storm, began to collect over the region of Lake McCarron, two or three miles north of this city, soon taking a rotary motion, and the terrible appearance of a cyclone. Hundreds of citizens watched the clouds as they swept together and followed their course to the northwest, in which direction many friends had gone to spend the day at some of the many lakes scattered over the country. Anxiety for the absent ones drew many during the evening to learn the first possible particulars of what is thought to be undoubtedly a disastrous storm. A young man drave in from Lake Coleman soon afterwards with information that at least two persons were killed and over 100 were injured at that point. He had been out there with a young lady-friend, and taving gone after his buggy to drive home, on his return to where she had been standing, he found his companion seriously injured

by the storm which had suddenly come Other reports followed thick and fast, each being a little worse than that which had preceded it. North and east of the city there are a great many little lakes which are sought by the multitude every Sunday and on the shores of these lakes many campers pass the hot months of summer. Lake Coleman is one of these and the damage there is very heavy. business man of St. Paul, and child, were killed. George Miller, teller of the First he storm struck the little lake the boathouse was lifted up bodily and overturned in the water, and a boat loaded with persons was given similar treatment. Other buildings were demolished or badly

LAKE CITY, Minn., July 13.—What will had pointed out to him where the body velone that has ever struck this community passed over the city at 5 o'clock this 100 or 200 people and damaging property streets, and in a few minutes the news | found the skeleton of the unfortunate and was scattered about that an excursion brought the remains to Demersville. An boat with over 200 people on it was capboat proved to be the steamer Seawing, which came down the lake from Diamond and a posse have started out from De Bluff, a small place about sixteen miles | mersville, which will be joined by others north of here, on an excursion to the en- on the way, and will endeavor to capture The steamer started back on the homeward trip about 3 o'clock and although | 10us of his tribe, and it is feared it will be was considered not very serious, and no

there were signs of approaching storm it | difficult to capture bim. This incident brings to memory the fact danger was anticipated. 'The boat was | that not many weeks ago Indians were rowded to its utmost capacity, about 150 | seen at Egan and Demersville, having in men, women and children from Diamond | their possession bank bills of large de-Bluff being on board, and about fifty per- nomination, something unusual with that sons on a barge which was attached to the class of people. They quietly flourished sons on a barge which was attached to the class of people. They quietly flourished same place. These animals were respectside of the steamer. When about opposite Lake City the boat began to feel the effects of the storm but the officers kept tell when where and how much then effects of the storm but the officers kept | tell when, where and how much they | that some of the curves south of Salem are were procured.

WASHINGTON, July 14.-Senors Munoz and Munata, constituting a special comthe steamer was at the mercy of the mittee from the Spanish government have up, being in an intextcated state, he became wayes, which were now washing over the been visiting Washington within the past few days. To-night it was discovered that the mission of the strangers in few days. To-night it was discovered that the mission of the strangers is a quasi-diplomatic one to ascertain the footing both on the part of the government of the government of the strangers and swam ashore. As the barge jumped and swam ashore. As the barge that the mission of the strangers is a quasi-diplomatic one to ascertain the footing both on the part of the government of the United States and of Cuban residents answer came that Lowry was wanted for the control of the strangers is a quasi-diplomatic one to ascertain the footing both on the part of the government of the government of the strangers are the few days. To-night it was discovered that the mission of the strangers is a quasi-diplomatic one to ascertain the footing both on the part of the government of the strangers are that the mission of the strangers is a quasi-diplomatic one to ascertain the footing both on the part of the government of the strangers are that the mission of the strangers is a quasi-diplomatic one to ascertain the footing both on the part of the government of the strangers are the freely communicated all the facts. The sheriff of Napa was telegraphed, and the strangers is a quasi-diplomatic one to ascertain the footing both on the part of the government of the strangers are the freely communicated all the facts. The sheriff of Napa was telegraphed, and the sheriff of Napa was telegraphed, and the sheriff is now en route. also floated again into deep water, those here as to the possible eventual annexation of the island of Cuba to the United

NEW YORK, July 14 .- An Arizonia cattle king was received by Dr. Dabier at the Pasteur institute to-day. He was bitten by a polecat about two months swam ashore. There were about fifty in ago, and is very apprehensive of fatal resuits. He bases his fears upon the fact that four men in his vicinity, who were bitten by the same species of animal, died afterward, showing every symptom of hydrophobia. The cattle king, whose name Dr. Gadier refuses to make public, came east especially to enter the Pasteur of the animal's teeth. The ear was eaten off while the cattle king was asleep in front of his door, and wounds in his head were received while batting with INJUNCTION CASE.

SPOKANE FALLS, July 14 .-- A dispatch from Wardner Idaho, says the injunction case of the Palmer faction against the Inez & Sierra Nevada Mining Company was decided to-day at Wallace on a observed flying about on the pier at Lake | question involving the validity of title of City, opposite which point the upturned the Palmer faction against both comsteamer had now been driven. Before panies in favor of the Palmer faction, and help could reach them, however, the poor creatures who yet remained to tell the against both companies, restraining them

Beau Hickman was the prince of Washeast of Stillwater, demolishing it and killing several persons. The telegraph lines are, however, all down and no disverse he worked the statesmen and stran bodies were found many rods from the told him that the United States Governdanger that the river and harbor bill will not pass the senate, and the decision of the senate to take up the tariff bill first has caused some senators to grow rather married a nice little woman, who took lain of him almost to the tune of him almost t

ITEMS IN BRIEF. From Saturday's Daily, A little breezy to-day. Hon. C. F. Paxton, of Portland, is in the

The angry Columbia showed its teeth to-PHILADELPHIA, July 14 .- Patrick Meehap, 32 years of age, an inmate of the at 2:40 in the afternoon, usually takes din-Our markets are supplied with an abund-

> rchards in this vicinity. Mr. White reports a good harvest at crskineville. Haying is in progress, and Mr. P. LaGorce, an old resident ounty, but who has been absent for some ne, returned during the week. Mr. C. G. Roberts and family left last

Monday for a camping tour at Hood River. They will remain several days. The daily edition of the Baker City Blade has ceased publication. This looks had for the "boom" town of Eastern Oregon. like rigidity, with no animation. Efforts A fire alarm sounded this afternoon at the shops and it was soon ascertained that a slight blaze had commenced, but it was put out in a few minutes, and no damage

The house of Mr. Jasper Johnson, living ents are a total loss. Mr. F. Dehm has removed his jewelry

the building formerly occupied as a restaurant, adjoining the Germania, where he can house—the great shetland pony and dog show, under the direction of L. M. Craw-

ford & Sons, and McCabe & Young's min-strels, one of the best colored companies destroying a stable, owned by Asron Kuhn, and J. P. Adams's residence ad now en route to the coast. joining the stable. The damage cannot Vancouver Independent: Jas. A. McArbe learned to night more than approxithur, electrician, resigned at the council meeting Monday evening, and left yestermate losses. The total loss is probably for The Dalles, Or., where he receive \$1500, partially insured. A number of much higher wages. He as one of the best esidences were saved by hard and prompt ork. The fire is still burning, but it is

parture is regretted. Herald: The hay crop in Harney valley made and is very large. There will be reater quantity of hay put up in this valey this year than ever before, and a better quality of hay than usual; no doubt but that the whole of the crop that is for sale,

One of Horace Greeley's nephews is a barber in a little town in Warren county, MISSOULA, Mont, July 14 .- It is learn-Pa. In personal appearance he is not un ed from the Flathead country that another murder has been committed in that re-Horace might also have become a great if he had not got switched off in gion last spring. The Indian Autome, another direction when he was young and who is now being held for the killing of Finlay last week, on Thursday informed Justice Schutz performed his first mar Deputy Sheriff Grant that another Indian,

named Lame Louie, had told him of a afteroon. The happy groom was Mr. Geo. white man he had killed last spring, and had pointed out to him where the body was concealed. He had told him that the white man had some \$2000 on his person A young Walla Walla mether traveling when he killed him. Deputy Grant and evening, inflicting a loss of life perhaps of a number of men went with Antoine to a | with her infant child, wrote the following stated point between Dayton creek and | letter to her husband at home: "We are a'l doing firstrate, and enjoying ourselves very the head of the lake, and he conducted them straight to the spot where they

much. We are in excellent health. The baby can crawl about on all fours and drinks from a bottle all day long. Hoping that the same can be said of you, I remain inquest was held and a verdict given in vour loving Mary." accordance with Antoine's story. A war-rant was sworn out against the Indian, The half-page advertisement in this morning's issue of the WEEKLY TIMES-MOUNT-AINEER signifies that The Dalles Land and Improvement Company mean business in the sale of their lots in Thompson's addicampment of the First regiment N. G. S. the murderer. The name of the victim is dion. This is most desirable property, and now is the time to get one of these lots. Louie is said to be one of the most vic-When The Dalles fulfills her destiny this

> dsome residences, and this will not nany years hence. Salem Statesman: The south-bound over and passenger train Wednesday evening four and a half miles south of Salem. If few days before a horse was killed at the genuine slaughteryards for horses and

A man by the name of Tom Lowry was arrested a few nights ago for creating a dis-The two burglars who broke into Mr. Willig's tailor snop last Saturday night and stole about \$400 worth of clothes and goods were arrested in Portland by Detective Barry last Thursday and held until Marshal were turned over to him. The goods were second-hand clothing. They gave their names as William Doran and Frank Harper, and are both young men. On being ques-tioned, they denied the crime, but there a

Gazette: Mr. H. Mitchell, who lives ner the foot hills about four miles north of La Grande, met with a serious accident Friday some way the halter became wound around his arm. The horse started to run hurling Mr. Mitchell to the ground resulting in the dislocation and fracture of the elbow. Dr. McDonald was called to administer surgical aid. The patient is getting along as well as could be expected although he is quite an old man. It is thought that the wound

Leader: One day last week as Henry Stegman was putting a team of young horses to a wagon his little boy ran out and threw his arms around the neck of a colt which jumped, knocking him down and stepped on his face, bruising his face and almost breaking his jaw. This frightened the horses that Mr. Stegman was fastening to the wagon so that they began to plunge creatures who yet remained to tell the horrors of the night were again submitted to another battle with the elements.

From Lake Gervais the cyclone passed almost due east and it is reported that it struck a settlement twelve miles south—

Washington Cor. N. Y. World.

The Price of Dead-Beats.

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To the wagon so that they began to punge and try to get away. In their frantic efforts to escape one of them struck Mr. Stegman on the ankle with its fore foot, treaking one of the bones in his leg. Monday Mr. Stegman started to Goldendale to day Mr. Stegman on the ankle with its fore foot, treaking one of the bones in his leg. Monday Mr. Stegman started to Goldendale to another battle with the elements. attend a summons to court, but could get

Exchange: Shaved-Head Bob, an Indian who shot and killed another Indian named Big Mike, in Burney valley, Cal., in Dacember, and who has since kept hidden in the mountains, was found and arrested last Sunday, and taken to Reading by two constables. They overhauled him, with several other Indians, in a cabin. The officers had a lively time making the arrest, and for a while it looked as if a war would be n the cabin, and met the officers at the fight, but one of the officers compelled him to throw down his gun. An old quaw present secured the rifle and was going to shoot, but upon being confronted with a six-shooter, she surrendered.

an Indian, and had his examination before after the disturbance had ended, and as a Commissioner Huntington to-day. He will be taken to Portland to night Rev. Father Bronsgeest held services a

Kingsley yesterday, and will visit Hood Detective Barry, of Portland, is in the ity. He was a witness in the case against the burglars. Rumors were rife Saturday that the maining employes in the shops would be discharged; but the report did not prove

Maynard's immense dog "Bob", which follows him everywhere. This is a noble already made himself famous by rescuing Mr. Low, a civil engineer, has been in the city for the past two or three days. He left for Portland this morning to make arangements for another to take charge of ome work there, and will return and make

survey of the probable cost of putting pumping system for this city. The following officers for Temple Lodge, No 3, Λ. O. U. W., were installed for the Thursday evening: John Filloon, M. W.; Henry Taylor, F.; Geo. Joles, O.; L. Ror-den, R.; W. S. Myers, F.; E. Senanno, Receiver; H. Lauretson, G; L. Nichols, I. W.; D. E. Fisher, O. W.; Geo. Runyan,

near Eight Mile, burned to the ground last Wednesday. All efforts to save any of the goods were futile, and the building and connative born Americans. On Saturday two of them registered, Shoo Fly, the son of Hen Lee, in the first ward, having been born in Walla Walla, and Woong Gee, a ore and watch-repairing establishment to laundryman, a native of California, in the second ward; Andy Lee, a brother of Shoo

> moved from The Dalles to East Portland and The Dalles is nothing more than a way station on the O. R. & N. road .- Localized Bro. Schnebly. There may be a line of boats between this city and the Ui per Cascades in a few weeks, and then The Dalles will be the center of trade for Eistein Oce-

Immigrant: Last night a bar keeper named Connolly was shot in Douglas city by James Lally. Two 32-calibre bullets took effect in Connolly's body, one in the left side, above the hip, and the other in the left forearm. Dr. Faulkner was called and extracted the one in the side. It appears that a row occurred over the location of an ice cream stand which Lally had established in the rear of a saloon during the progress of a dance. Lally has not yet

Exchange: Gradually the ruthless han of civilization is performing its work of notions from the east are supplanting the center of Main street, in the town of Elkhorn, Montana, has been abolished, and the dead have been disinterred and removed. In the early days it was customary to bury the man wherever he happened to be shot, but hereafter a cemetery will be established

East Washingtonian: Monday morn phant met with a very seyere accident. He was riding rapidly along, seated on a chair in his wagon, when the front wheel struck a "chuck hole" which was concealed by the dust. He was thrown out violently and in clinging to the lines his right arm was drawn under the wheel and very severely fractured about the elbow. With true grit some of his contracts before he sub-lets Mr. Olighant resumed his seat and drove them. he was met by a friend who assisted him to town. Dr. Kuykendall rendered surgical relief and the patient is doing excellently well, but it is feared that the joint will re-

From Tuesday's Daily portion of the city will be covered with

Mr. James Hines, of East Portland, is in city. He is the guest of Mr. Wm. Michell Mr. H. S. Wilson, of Morrisville, Vt., arrived in the city yesterday morning. He is the new member of the firm of Mays

Huntington & Wilson. Doc. Wall, of Eight Mile, is in the city He says his boat project on Eight Mile will surely be put in operation, and he is looking around for officers of the craft. Alonzo Kastner was kicked in the head low Canyon City on Monday of last week. He leaves a wife and three small children.

Mr. Ed. Lawler, who has been in the employ of the Union Pacific at Riparia for some time, returned to this city Saturday. He will leave in a few days for T. L. Dugger has purchased of Col

sume charge of the same next week. The name will be changed to the Santiam Weekly Press. Mr. Wm. Sheffield, formerly a reporter on the Oregonian, is in the city. He leaves for Seattle to-day, where he will be employed on the reportorial staff of

cents per bushel. the Post-Intelligencer. A very serious rapaway occurred at For Byron Barnard being dangerously hurt by being thrown from a cart, in which her husband was driving a vicious animal.

Mr. L. S. Kast, and family, of Sar Francisco, is in the city. Mr. Kast is shoe factories in that city. He is the guest of Mr. H. Herbring in this city. Ex Gov. J. S. Morton, of Nebraska who is said to be the father of the Arbor day out that way, says that more than six hundred million trees, planted by human hands, are growing in that state The town of Condon, the new county seat of Gilliam county, shows every sign of permanent improvement. Buildings are being erected, sidewalks constructed, and every welcome extended to enterprise and develin a stiffened condition and will never be as

We have received from the San Francisc the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the paper. On one side is a very clean cut representation of the new building and on the other a good profile of the proprietor, Mr. M. H. De Young. The census enumerators gave Seattle population of 38,766, and Tacoma's is put down at 35,684. Both cities think

hat a good many of the population bave coma will be recounted. It has been estimated that the cost o surrounding country, with the necessary proposed rights, will be \$200,000. The election to vote on the bonds has been

proclaimed to be held July 22d. Walla Walla Union: The thunder clap of Wednesday evening striking the tree in front of Mrs. Howard's property on Rose street completely prostrated Mrs. Chas. Arbuckle, who was standing at a window within forty feet of the tree. The lady was

Mr. D. D. Garrison slipped on a rock Sanday and received a severe contusion of the forehead and a severe bruise of the ieft leg. He has been confined to his bed for some time, but at last accounts is

disclosed a colored woman in Tennessee who is 139 years old and has 4439 descudants She, and through her that numerous citement and despair about the doors we progeny, did not escape the enumerator. had not noticed that the rocking had ceased. She would just about have brought Astoria If the storm did nothing else, however, it children teething, is the prescription of Another drunk and disorderly arrested the old lady must have had, to be able to this morning.

She would just so the old lady must have had, to be able to recollect them all. And what a bonanza for it has left us both in terror of wind storms.

Children teething, is the prescription of took quite a chunk of our peace of mind, for it has left us both in terror of wind storms.

means of protection in any future eme

We are informed that the foreman i the machine shops said he had no room to build new cars in this city. The mas ter of motive power, who lately visited the works in The Dalles, said there was plenty of room to build forty-six cars a day if the men were employed. This shows the enemies of our city have been those who have fed at our bounty for several years. A great attraction on the street is Mr

The following from the Waitsburg Time clearly demonstrates the fact that an editor should not give up his pencil for the plow: "We had our first experience in farming this season. On May 7th we sowed one acre or thereabouts in Alfalfa, and on June 7th it had reached an average height of about two feet, so we thought it time to make hay while tho sun shines. We put a man to harvesting that hay crop and by night it was in the swatn. That night there came a rain, and now that alfalfa's name i That's all we have so far learned about farming."

CROOK COUNTY.

the Ochoco Review. parts. Peaches are sold at 20c per pound and cherries 25c a pound or three cherries

For nearly two years past there had not been a business building erected in Princlle, but within the past two weeks two have gone up. This shows that there is still some life in the burg.

The O. P. company keep a few men working at the front on their road, but there is no visible signs of many thousand men being employed on the line this year, or probability of the road reaching bunchgrass for a few years to come.

ween here and Mitchell was let for less han the actual cost of carrying it, and it is understood the contractor wants the route discontinued. This is one of the most mportant routes in the county, and the people will protest against its being discon-

Last week J. H. Zevley had a horse to die under peculiar circumstances. He drove the horse to town and noticed it was ame, and took it to the blacksmith shop and had a piece of sagebrush taken from its foot. He drove the animal home and it died two days afterward from blood poison-

A Walla Walla "Smart Alic" by the name them, he having taken them lower than any

New potatoes have recently retailed in this town at the not-at-all astonishing price of seven cents per pound. They are cheaper now, however, and may be some day when Mr. M. T. Nolan, the new postmaster, they get cheaper still, and we get five cents,

band of stock sheep numbered 2200 head, the person of a 900-pound bear is fastening Of this number fifteen hundred head went his grip about them. Their cries struck through the rigors of last winter without terror to the heart of the bear and he ran being fed-they wintered on the open range. away from them after scratching one of the This spring the band sheared \$2501 70 men pretty severely. It is safe to predict

worth of wool. If this record can be beaten | that they have not slept on the ground in in the county, we should be glad to chron- open air since that memorable occasion.

the size of Prineville that serves as a depot of supplies for an area of country, nearly or quite seventy miles square. It is little ronder, when the facts are considered, that a single mercantile house in this town will sometime sell in one day as much as \$5000 worth of goods. The annual purchase of stockmen's supplies in this town is simply vailed. The temperature has ranged from namense. No purely agricultural region is 50 to 80 degrees. The amount of rainfall more prosperous than our own. Our wealth has varied from .10 of an inch to over one is our stock, from the sale of which we get inch. more profit than the valley farmer can pos-

Nebraska Oyclone. The following pen picture of a cyclon

vas written by the Misses Hollister to their prother, Dr. O. C. Hollister, of this city: WILCOX, Neb., July 6, 1899. DEAR OTIE:-I received your little note ast night and it reminded me somewhat of fall and spring wheat crops; also to the the Irishman who implored his friend if he corn. The fall wheat has generally filled really were killed not to keep in "suspince very well, the berry is large and plump.

but to plaze spake up and say so." We have not as yet visited the tree tops under the excort of a cyclone and are not and will yield almost an average erop in expecting such an event immediately, owing most sections. to scarcity of trees. Cyclones are plentiful. We enjoyed a little diversion a few nights ago which the natives call a tornado. Puss their yield will be above the average. The and I were reposing peacefully in our downy apples are being injured by the codiin moth. couch when we were rudely awakened by a Their non-appearance at an earlier date sensation that seemed to us like unto being may be due to the backward spring. They 'rocked in the cradle of the deep". We rose are evidently now appearing in full force and appeared in great haste at the door and and are proving to be quite injurious. Oreenquired of cur uncle if he thought we had gou peaches are coming into the market better go on the outside. He replied that The peach crop of Southern Oregon will if we would retire he would investigate, not be over 50 per cent of the average. and we retired forthwith, and closed the Through the Willamette valley the crop doors of our apartment, an act that caused will be slightly better. In Wasco county us some trouble later on.

the peach crop appears to be the best Uncle went to the front door, and seeing | Cherries are becoming scarcer. Berries that the landscape was moving about in the | continue to be plentiful. Water and music air in a remarkably reckless manner, he | melons promise a very large crop; they are called to us that he would hold the front especially prolific in Jackson and Josephine door open, and when we really became convinced that the house was going over we were to open our door and come out to gon is very good for the lateness of the seatake our chances on the prairie. Meantime son and cattle are in prime condition. The the gentle zephyr continued to juggle play- wheat crop in the Willamette valley will be fully with the house and Puss and I cor- almost an average; in Southern Orego cluded that the moment of our grand en- about an average; in Wasco, Sherman, Gil

trance had arrived. and on this occasion the wind was in such a largest ever produced; in Wallows, Baker, direction and was blowing with such force Grant, Crook and interior counties fally an that the doors were securely locked one average crop. Reports from all sections inagainst the other. We worked manfully at | dicate that a bountiful harvest is assured. them expecting every moment to find ourselves rattling around the ceiling and at last succeeded in opening them, only to be told that the storm had passed. In our ex-

Items From the Columns of the Can

GRANT COUNTY.

NUMBER 50.

you City News. Judge Clifford issued a writ of mandamus ommanding the clerk of Harney county to

emove the records from Harney to Burns. In some portions of the county the hay crop will not be as heavy as it should, owing to cool weather, but there is an abundance of hay being harvested-more than enough to feed Grant county's stock through

It has been generally understood that Judge Clifford was elected for only two yeers, to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge Ison. He has received his certificate of election, and that says for six years, over the signature of Gov. Pennoyer and Secretary McBride. Clifford secures the prize of

Several places in the county had celebrations last Friday, after all. The liveliest was at the Summit house between here and Bear Valley. There they had a shooting match with an Irishman for a target. We are informed that Adamson shot at his sonin-law, John Mulcare, seven times with a rifle, but failed to make a hole in him.

nade a key out of a case knife and unlocked the outside door of the jail, poking a wire through the grating and lifting the lock so the key could be inserted. Three knives were known to be in the jail, and only one could be found after the boys left. That one had been tempered in the fire and used

The mere fact of the prisoners escaping from the jail Sanday night caused a "creepy" celing along the spine of many. It was just two years ago Saturday night when two prisoners murdered Deputy Sheriff Lockwood and escaped from the jail, and the exshaken off or forgotten.

Dr. Young appeared on earth two or three times after he escaped from jail. We understand that he worked around to John Day and took breakfast there Monday morning. He evidently was not anxious about escaping. The two thieves were the one the officers were after, and they appeared to overlook the medicine man.

A cruel joke was played on Judge Clifford the other day by some hoodlums who lit his buggy lamps just before the judge started out for a ride, and thus fact was not disof C. C. McCoy, has gobbled up about all covered until he returned. That's nothing, however, for we read in ancient history of a man who continually carried a lighted lan tern during the day, looking for an honest

Kenneth McRae away up in the wilds of the Blue mountains south of this valley at the witching hour of midnight lately, and watched the somnambulent beauty of the two herders for the space of a while, and then, not finding any salt bacon or fresh mutton hanging in the camp he concluded ting his appetite. He therefore approached one the sleepers and grabbed him by the shoulder, pulling him out of the blankets. Of course the herders yelled as only frightyear ago this month Hiram Gibson's ened sheep herders can when grim death in

CEOP-WEATHER BULLETIN NO. 18

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

The temperature has been cooler than average for the week; partly cloudy to cloudy weather with local rains have pre-

The weather has been unfavorable to the sibly obtain from the sale of wheat at 75 having operations; considerable was cut and it was injured. In addition the rains have delayed the hay harvest, causing it to come too close to the wheat fall harvest, which in sections has begun, and in most places will be in full sway next week. The hay crop is far better than expected. The weather was very beneficial to the

> The spring wheat, which on June 1st was thought to be worthless, is growing nicely condition. Hops continue to thrive and

The grass on the ranges of Eastern Oreliam and Morrow counties better than for We rejoice in double doors to our room years: in Umatilla and Union counties the

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A. L. NEWMAN, Proprietor nervous. The estimate of expenditures, care of him almost to the time of his including the river and harbor bill pend.

insane department of the Philadelphia nospital, awakened vesterday from a sleep of four months. He recognized those about him, and asked for an attendant who was with him when he sank into his siumber. Mechan came from Ireland a fev years ago. He became mentally diseased and was sent to the hospital in February last, and was seized with la grippe in March. His attendants found great difficulty in keeping him awake, and finally he fell into a deep sleep. A lack of nour-ishment was evident by his decreasing weight, deadlike pallor and pinched and

wan features, accompained by a corpse-

under control. There was a panic at the

theater when the alarm was sounded but

nobody was hurt. Two arrests for disor-

derly conduct were made. The lady who

discovered the fire says there is no ques-

tion but that it was incendiary. She saw

a man running from it.

THE DALLES, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1890.

mates the revenues at \$450,000,000. It is

apparent that sealing down must be made

ion of food proved futile. Then a silver tube was inserted through his nose and down into his throat. A quart of milk, in four doses, was first given; after that eggs, whipped in milk, and a vary ing liquor diet administered, together with medicine. Meehan slept on, without moving when pins were inserted into his flesh Electricty was applied, and heroic meas ures of sleep disturbance was tried. There is no change in his men tal condi-COLFAX, July 14 .- Fire broke out at 9 o'clock this evening in a stable in the esidence district, back of Railroad street,

wrecked.

The storm increased as the boat con Point, about two miles above Lake City, on the barge saw the steamer as it was carried helplessly out into the middle of the lake, and as they were being tossed about on the raging waters, they were steamer capsize, and its cargo of 150 persons precipitated into the lake. Those on

ed nearer the shore, and were rescued or all that were on the barge. The boat turned bottom up and only about twenty-five people were observed to be floating on the surface. Those caught hold of the boat and climbed upon the bottom, those securing a position assisting others. In ten minutes more ed momentary safety on the boat could passengers floating on the surface of the continuing high sea of waves. After-wards, however as a flash of lightning lighted up the surface of the lake, the sight of an occasional white dress of a drowning woman or child was observable, but it was impossible for those who witnessed the horrible sight to lend any aid, Those remaining began calling for help from the shore as soon as the storm began to abute, and in half an hour lights were

patches can get through. The scene at Lake Gervars, along the path of the storm

years he worked the statesmen and stran gers for drinks and loans. Henry Clay just after it passed by, were heartrending. was one of his victims, and starting here Help was on hand at once and the wound- with some money and good clothes he was one of his victims, and starting here managed to live for more than a generation buildings and taken to the houses of neighbors and to the hospital, and the dead were all collected in the hotel of Another noted character of the same kind John Cleman. Amsjority of the buildings | was Ben Butler's nephew (a son A. J. were light frame structures, which were Butler, once of California) who at one so completely torn to pieces that they really were not wrecks under which the occupents could be buried. The dead who while there went to the Khedive and houses they had owned when living. ment paid him very poorly and he would Help was asked for from White Bear, but like to have an allowance from the Royal it was impossible to send any physicians.

Many citizens, however, went to their aid.

Half a dozen ambulances and twice that number of physicians went from St. Paul at 8 o'clock to minister to the sufferers.

Second for from White Bear, but have an allowance from the Royal Treasury. The Khedive gave him something and he managed to squeeze out quite an amount in addition to his salary. He had a number of other appointments, but he drank himself out of all of them Several of the dead bodies were brought and then came back to Washington to to this city and others will remain at Coleman's until claimed by friends and taken home.

Ripe plums market.

Order to give him all he wanted to eat, but nothing to drink, and thus he lived this morning. NO RIVER AND HABBOR BILL. for some years. He was one of the most Wool sales are light, and brilliant writers in the United States, and are coming in the market.

The river is falling every day.

It is a mistake that the old blockhouse the path of the storm, and the only importnow standing at the Upper Cascades was the one in which the settlers barricaded themselves during the massacre of 1856.

That stood at the Middle Cascades, and was washed into the river during a June was washed into the river during a June in over a thousand pounds, denosited to the storm, and the only important success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of tecthing its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentary and diarrice of the storm, and the only important part of the storm One Peter Paulson was arrested Satur. Should built by the command of Gen. Worth saide down at our back door.