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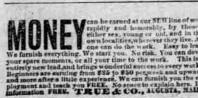
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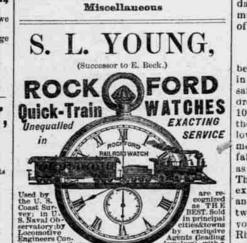
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TELEGRAPHIC.

RESCUED FROM DEATH. rightful Experience of Sixteen Pen-

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Sept 27 .- For eight ours to-day sixteen men were imprisoned an old chamber in the Hickory Ridge coal mine, not knowing what second they would be crushed to death. They were Carson Delong, Zach Hann, Frank Walthoff, Daniel Oyster and a dozen Hungarians and Poles. When they en tered the mine at 7 o'clock this morning. Inside Foreman William Rheinhardt directed the men to rob the piliars. This is considered the most dangerous of insi le work. A pillar divides one breast or chamber from another, and after all the coal is taken from the chamber the pillar is usually removed. A chain pillar divided the levels. At the ridge the men the second lift, which had been well worked out. An hour after the first pick had been sunk into the coal, the miners experienced a tingling sensation in their feet. It was as though a bunch of needies had been thrust into the soles of their feet. They grew dizzy. The bot om of the gangway was cracking in hundreds of places, while through the fissures came blasts of air and dirt. A vioent swaying then ensued, mingled with a sudden roar and crunching of coal. Then came a succession of reports like an artillery battery in action. "There is danger," shricked Hann, "the chain filler must be running and if we don't get out of here it means death."

NOT A SECOND TO SPARE. A rush was made for the closed cham er. Walthoff was in the rear and was the rear and was litted to a place of afety just as the bottom of the place says the shock was so violent there and ropped and revealed a yawning chasm at Vincennes that articles of furniture 00 feet deep and 90 feet wide. When tumbled down and people left their he pillar disappeared the men on the lower level had escaped. The imprisoned men were surrounded on all sides by falling coal. They went up the chamber as far as possible and had a conference They found there was no possible way o exit other than the way they had entered and there was an impassable chasm between them. Suddenly they heard "Are you alive?" cried Foreman Rheinbardt, who with Tom Llewellyn and David Williams, had gained an entrance to the gangway as soon as the The rescuing party was verjoyed on learning the men were safe. How to get the miners across that abyss was the next thing in order. A rope was procured and for four hours Rheinhardt and his men tried to cast it across. Some ledge almost within reach, and then it would go whistling down in the darkness

seemed solid, but as Dan Oyster was about to seize it the rock and rope went down. The men grew timid and glanced were almost without oil and had only what was in their cans; was it to be a second Jeansville horror and yet within RESCUED AT LAST. These gloomy meditations were cut

short by a whitling noise and the crack of a blow. The prayed-for rope had that tope to the timber," they heard a voice cry, "and we will do the same Once securely tied about the post the nen consulted as to who should make the attempt to cross the chasm, hand over hand, suspended from the rope. It did not take long for Carson Delong to make up his mind to try it, and bidding his companions goodby, the intrepid fellow flung bimself into space. Hand over hand he went on his journey. The rope cracked and swayed. Several times he hought he would fall, but with strained muscles and a stout heart Delong went over, and at last was safe. The others ollowed, and when the last had crossed they first wept like children and then theered loud and long. When they were horsted to the surface 2000 person

cheered and danced with joy. China's Announcement LONDON, Sept .- Following is a sum nary of the official Pekin cablegram re ceived Monday: Specific sums have been offered the treaty powers by China as roperty at various places where disorlers occurred. Four leaders of riots have een executed and twenty-one banished Five mandarines bave been adjudged culable in not adopting measures to pre ent order. The imperial government has ordered the viceroys of Chilli and Manking to dispatch northern and southern squadrons to patrol the Yang tse Kiang and afford protection to the life and property of Europeans whenever necessary. Though rumors of further trouble still excite unessiness in certain places. he government has no doubt of its ability to cope effectively with all attempts breaches of the peace. Nothing known respecting the reports cabled to Europe of an attempt to seize Foo Chow arsenal, but undoubted evidence of the ctivity of the secret sacieties has been btained in other quarters. Thirty five ases of foreign rifles consigned to a Britsh subject employed at the imperial cusoms office at Chin Kinng have been seized t Shangha; by customs officers and the British authorities. The same men had quantity of dynamite, which, with the ifles, he confessed was intended for the use of the secret society of Chin Kinng. The other British subjects and six other foreigners, nationality doubtful, all residents of Shanghai, were implicated in the transaction, which the British officals are nvestigating. The cablegram concludes with a repetition of the statement that the mperial government has no doubt of its entire competency to preserve order.

> Natives are Excited. LONDON, Sept. 25 .- Calcutta advices

tate that the viceroy is much alarmed by the sullen tone of the native populace who have been particularly aggressive of ate. The age of consent law is said to be the chief foundation for popular anger. It is interlearing with the customs of the Hundoos more than was at first expected, and several husbands have already been prosocuted for taking their child wives home under the legal age. The priests are especially angry at the bill, which ordinashioned privileges. The lack of cohesion among the natives is the strongest factor in making rebullion almost impossible. At the same time many Europeans claim British rule in India is really in danger, owing to the rash course of the viceroy both in domestic affairs and in the severe punishment of the leaders in the Manipur insurrection. The leaders of the fendatory state of India from St. Petersburg yesterday. The

is to remain virtually within complete circumstances go to influence the Hindoo mind and make it receptive of disloyal sentiments against Great Britain.

Whole Cities Shaken. St. Louis, Sept. 26 .- An earthquake occurred at 10:50 to-night. The vibrations were distinctly telt passing south, asting about ten seconds. At one newspaper office the compositors left their cases and rushed to the streets. People were awakened from their sleep, particularly in the west end, and rushed to the streets in their night clothing. Among those who migrated from their eds was Governor. Johnson, with his family. J. B Walters, of the salvage corps, on the corn r of Locust and Seventh was shaken off his stool while sitting at a switch board. Considerable crockery and glassware was demolished It is reported, but not authenticated. were working on the first level and 100 that several wooden stables in the out feet of rock and coal lay between it and skirts of the town were tiped over. The ouildings facing north and south were visibly affected. The watchmen in several buildings became alarmed and hastened to the ground. No serious damage has yet been reported. IN KENTUCKY.

LOUISTILLE, Ky., Sept. 29 .- Slight earthquake shocks were felt at 10:55 to-night. There were two vibrations, one strike. Signal Officer Burke says the motion was vertical, not lateral, therein differing from others he has had experience with. The shock was generally felt here and at Madison, Ind. IN ILLINOIS. PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 26.-Late to night

severe earthquake shock was felt all along the bluffs and back from the river. Jacksonville, Bloomington and other places report the shock was felt there. The train dispatcher at Logansport, Ind., houses in fright. The temperature has fallen 10 deg. since the disturbance.

PORT TOWNSEND, Sept. 24 .- A story of offering and peril that came near ending

morning about 10 o'clock, while out hunting eight miles from Port Townsend, is impossible to get particulars, owing to Mr. Gunderson was attracted to a certain the remoteness of the station, which is A man appeared, about 65 years of age, wild eyed and emaciated, his hair dishevelled, his clothes torn and his face scratched and smeared with bloods. hevelled, his clotnes torn and his face pine timber will amount to many thouscratched and smeared with blood. He had wandered through the woods with and dust. Once it fell on a rock which out food or water and without seeing human being or finding a human habita tion. The old man was almost crazed from suffering, tailgue and fear, and could scarcely tell his pitiful story. His mind seemed to wander, and in his excitement and confusion, he said that he Port Angeles, near which place he had a mestcad claim. He was on his way

here, when he got lost in the wood The briars had torn his face, bands and lothing, and he had suffered intensely rom cold and hunger, but most of al from thirst. He begged piteously for water. A fisherman's boat was seen from the beach and bailed, and the sufferer taken to Port Angeles. Mr. Gunderson could not learn the man's name.

Another Costly Fire.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—Soon after 2 o'clock this atternoon fire broke out in bam, 136 North Delaware avenue. The flames soon gained great headway and several alarms were turned in. The fire swept through the inflamable stock of the building, and the structure was 34 and 27 tp 3 n, r 10 east; \$3900. ablaze from cellar to roof twenty minutes after the flames first broke out. Despite the utmost efforts of the firemen, the flames spread west to Water street and to adjoining, burning the oil store on the north. In a short time warehouses at 127, 131 and 133 Water street, were ablaze. Philip and Charles Porter, of engine company 29, were injured by the exploding oil while fighting fire in the oil store, and Frank Lawry, of truck D, was hurt by a fall from a ladder. Whil at its height, the walls of Jessup & Moore's warehouse fell in, burying seve ral firemen. The buried men were gotten out as quickly as posible, and s 'clock the firemen succeeded in getting the fire practically under control. The loss is roughly estimated at \$1,000,000.

Forced Them Back. LONDON, Sept. 25 .- There have been advices received from Captain Younghusband, dated Kasjarr, who states that learning that the Russians had crossed the A ghan frontier in spite of the protests of the Alghan authorities, and being informed that the Russians were for their way toward Pamiers, be started ou to verify the reports. He found, Augus 10, the rear guards of the Russians, 100 trong, at Bozia Gumbaz, near Chitral o Little Kasgar. Captain Younghusband therefore placed himself to communica ion with a British army post at Gilghi British officials in command there promptly sent a force of 200 Ghoorkas o the scene of the Russian operations The Russians, on hearing of the approach of the Ghoorkas, retraced their steps and ining the rear guards, the whole force

Terrible Suffering For Water. GUTHRIE. O. T., Sept. 25 .- Every ourier from Chandler brings a thrilling tale of the sufferings for water. Fully 100 people are more or less seirously ill. seventy horses have died for lack of waer, and hundreds more are suffering territly. L. D. Woods, of this city, has been are to be 32x75 feet with approach try, calling it Saclahoma and are already publishing a newspaper. The law open-ing the reservation specifies that it shall cannot be legally laid out.

The Seal Fisheries SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28 .- P. Grun waldt, president of the Russian Sealskin

of execution, and although England has 100keries are in splendid condition," said not formally annexed Manipur, the state Mr Grunwaldt, "and I have no doubt they will remain so. The Russian gov ernment has a thorough expert, a pract cal man, who remains on the ground and whenever in his judgment enough have been taken he simply orders that we close down and this is done. The system is admirable, and our seals will continue for years as pientiful as now in fact they will never be reduced."

Chill Wants to Fight.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- For two hour this morning the president was in consultation with representatives of the this morning. state and navy departments. While no official information upon the subjet can the administration is confronted with a erious aspect of affairs in Chili. Since ast Friday, cablegrams in cipher have een passing between Washington and Valparaiso, but the officials refuse to make their contents public. It is gathered, however, they relate to affairs have arrisen between the junta and United States representatives in that country. At the present the United States naval force in Chili consists of one vessel the Baltimore. The San Francisco touched at Cailao, Peru, last week on per way northward. An effort was made

ressel on the Pacific side that could be dispatched to Chili. Surveyors Are Still At Work. CHANDLER, O. T., Sept.15 .- Governor Steel arrived here yesterday afternoon He said the surveyoas are hastening their work as rapidly as possible, but he could completed. It is expected the opening will take place to morrow acon. The water supply is still a source of consider able annoyance. There seems to be p enty of water just below the surface, and wells are now being dug. Considerable lumber is arriving, and so soon as the people who intend to transact business

by the navy department to communicate

up buildings.

get a location they will commence to put

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn., Sept. 28 .- A fatally was related yesterday by Charles | most destructive storm passed over the Gunderson, of this city. Wednesday southern part of this and Baltrami counties, felling an immense amount of pine timber and causing some loss of life. It spot by the barking of his dogs. When be drew near he heard some one shout in claim holders and cruisers for timber and ing. Information was given, and the body

> Washington, Sept. 28 -Sec'y Tracy while declining to make any statement relative to the conterence at the White house this morning, said he did not inthat he did not regard the situation there

A Statue of the Pope Presented. Washington, Sept. 28.-This afternoon a marble statue of the pope, pre sented to the Catholic university John Loubat, of New York, was unveiled with simple and appropriate exercises, which were participated in by Cardinal

Dealings in Realty. Sept. 26-Mary M Gordon to E B Dufur and A J Dufur; block 8 in second addition

to town of Dufur; \$250. Sept. 26-Clarissa Dufur and husba Elizabeth Dufur; parcel of land in sec 25, to 1 s. r 13 east: \$10,000. Sept. 26-Charlotte Hull to Lottie

Perry; 37 acres, more or less, between sec Sept 29-John W Johnson and wife to Geo W Rowland; lot 9 ip block 8, Bigelow's addition: \$500. Sept 29-Samuel T Howe Helen J Smith; 36 acres, more or

Sept 29-Helen J Smith and busband

section 35 tp 3 n, r 10 east; \$100.

Eleanor L LaFrance; 26 acres, more or less, section 35, tp 3 n, r 10 east; \$50. There will be a baby day at the Portland Industrial Exposition, which opens at Portland September 17. This day mother for miles around will gaily hie her to the grand exposition building, baby and all, with the proud consciousness that with her nursling no other can compare. What an array of cherubic darlings will be presented to the bewildered judges, who, as sometimes hap . pens, may be bachelors and know nothing about the little "God's blessings!" Woe betide them if their decision award not the prize to the sweetest, prettiest and

best. Better for their peace of mind that they were umpires in a base ball game. AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY-Mrs. Winelow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by all druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslew's Sooth-ing Syrup, and take no other kind. 21fb91

kindness of Mr. J. F Graham, general foreman of the U. P. Co.'s business at this place, we were shown over the premcoal bunkers. The new structure is to contain 24 coal pockets, each pocket to contain 6 tons. The coal shutes proper shot dead in the Sac and Fox country. A each side. The building will we 128 number of men from Stillwater have feet east and 80 feet on the west side, founded a town in the Sac and Fox coun- and the trestle work 15 feet above the track. These bunkers are being built especially for rapid coaling, and an en be a homestead entry, and the Saclahoma | short space of time. The old bunkers men will be compelled to leave as a town | will be used for the storage of coal. Several new tracks are to be laid and the yard will be remodeled generally.

Itching Piles are known by moisture like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable warm. This form as piles, yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the tumors, allaying the intense itching and the tumors, allaying the intense itching and the tumors. ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday's Daily C H. Woolenington, of San Francisco, T. S. Parre, of Atlanta, Ga., is registered

Wagons are being loaded at our ware ouses for the interio A Dalles zephyr held sway this afternoon but it was not of the gentle kind. Great complaints are made in regard Mr. James Baldwin, a former resident of

Hon, W. H. Wilson returned from at nding court at Condon, Gilliam county, It is very evident there has been rain i the mountains, as the landscape is very

and to-morrow morning. Mr. Skibbe has let the contract for th menced immediately. The city police court was serene and nappy to-day, and the recorder had not in wed a single individual. Mrs. J. Frieman and daughters have

urned after spending two months at the The person who took the long step-ladder rom the Oro Fino saloon must return the same immediately, or he will be prosecuted Mrs. Wingate will occupy a portion of Moody's warehouse for the sale of the re-

with her, but she sailed for Acapulco the recent fire. Mexico, on Friday before the cablegram Two carloads of cattle left Saltmarshe & reached her. There is no other modern Co,'s stockyards this morning for Portland, They were from Grass Valley, and were in prime condition for beef.

Some of the giant shade trees which were rned during the fire are being out down and turned into cord word. They yield an oundant amount of fuel. Union services in the Court House at o'clock A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M. Sunlay school directly after the morning ser vice. Christian Endeavor meets at Story's at 5:30 o'clock P. M.

Canyon City News: The military road ands lying in Harney, Lake, Klamath, Malheur and Lane counties have been sold to Iowa capitalists, who will no doubt settle the land with colonies from the east. A. Ullrich & Sons are manufacturio some new brands of cigars, which stand high with smokers. They have established

a good reputation, and dependence can be

placed on anything which comes from their factory. Grant county News: Three threshing ma chines in the upper part of the valley have been bulling grain since harvest began and are not near through with the crop which indicates that the grain crop of the valley is nothing small. The body of a man was found about on mile west of Crate's point, and above high

was broken into and the contents of W. O. hugs got away with some fine undercloth

Fossil Journal: The boys commenced to day rounding up cattle at Happy Jack. Will Thompson will ga her 50 head and October 20th. We did not learn the buy er's name, but we understand the price be 21 cents. Frank Kuox will put in head to make up Mr. Keys' band

Mr. C. G. Force, who lives at Mowry, has een in the city for the past few days. He ost heavily in the recent fire, being owner f several buildings in the burned district, Iwo years ago he lost heavily in sheep and cattle, by reason of the severity of the season, and had not recovered from that mis-fortune when the flames of Wednesday,

Grant's Pass Courier: Bailey & Co. National Bank of Oregon Monday. W noticed Cashier Booth weighing it and the Mountain Lion had raised their arastra tupe of the vellow metal. The firm are posed quartz which smashes up to some

that are being allotted in severalty to the Stletz Indians, has returned to this city. He says the Indians are quite indifferent as to whether they receive the land or not. The most of them have no higher ambition than to have the government provide them plenty of food and blankets. A few, however, are good farmers, raise good crops and allotting the lands is not yet completed. One of the attractions, if such degra dation can be said to possess any attract we feature, of a Salem saloon during the week of the state fair was a woman who The novelty of the situation brought good play to the table, which was surrounded during the week by young men money against that of their fellow men. This is perhaps the first time in Salem that a woman ever performed such a

Grant's Pass Courier: Action has bee brought in the circuit court of Linn county, in the October term, which will probably in the matter of the payment of its em-ployes' wages, due for six months or more past. Papers were prepared and filed by District Attorney Bingham and service has been had on the officials of the company. The action seeks to have the charter of th Oregon Pacific annulled, as it is claimed that the company has violated almost its every provision. It is thought this suit now instituted will spur the company to some definite action that will be satisfactory

to the employes. Lewiston Teller: News of a most disressing accident reaches us this week from near Genesee A workman em ployed about a threshing machine and was drawn into the cylinder and frightfully crushed. It seems that in ttempting to walk from one side of the the feed box, a board broke and one leg and side were drawn into the revolving cylinder. No power could save him. The machine itself threw his mangled body out with a force to carry it many feet away The man's name could not be learned, and latest reports are to the effect that he still lives, though chances for his recovery are extremely doubtful.

Mr. S. W. Dayis, of Cascade Locks, is has been in the city for the past two days. A light covering of frost made its appearance on the banks of Mill creek this morn-

From Monday's Daily.

Mrs. Mulligan and daughters night for Missouls, Mont., which they will make their future home. The county jail has the usual number occupants; but no new arrivals are reported. These are dull times in that quarter. Miss Annie Williams left Saturday for Tacoma, Wash., where she will continue her studies at the Annie Wright seminary. her studies at the Annie Wright seminary.

The sub-committees have made their redrew Jackson to James Little, for one hundred the little for the littl

pieces for the purchase of upwards of 700 men have almost repaired the break, which head of beef cattle and his buyers are still was only fifteen or twenty feet in length head of beef cattle and his buyers are still on the range. This will have a tendency to ease up the cattle growers across the mountains and enable them to rest more comfort- on the south jetty in a few days.

The wheat platform on the Washington side is well crowded with wheat, and the chute to the Moody barge is in good work-Two "drupks" and one hobo were haule into the city jail last night. They were in-terviewed by the city recorder this morning

The Dalles, but now having a place of busi-ness on the White House road, out from Portland, is in the city visiting friends and Union Pacific steamer, will be the same as round trip, \$3. Hood River, 50 cents; Colany visitors to the city will leave to-night lins' Landing, 75 cents; Cascade Locks, \$1. A story is told us by a reliable party of a

> creek the animal got scared and fell down an embankment breaking its neck and completely wrecking the cart. The price of the animal we did not learn; but repairs on the cart cost the man \$75. Undoubtedly destination with 9400 sheep. Alex Flourthis was a dear girl to whom the unfortunate | noy of this county was among those who mamorata paid his respects. Nelson Bennett, the Tacoma millionaire, is

steamer Queen East Oregonian: Claim Agent Hall, of the

Union Pacific, was here Saturday, and it is old residents as any city in the state. reported yisited John Wink, the young man who was thrown, with others, from a hand-car which left the track near Hilgard, and badly hurt. His eyesight is affected here in 1862. His recollection of men who and he was rendered totally deaf. As it is are now in "the sere, the yellow leaf of claimed the accident was caused from spreading rails, Mr. Wink wants remuneration from the company. It is understood preserved, and, thanks to the healthfulness that he was offered \$500, but declined to of our climate, is still good for many years settle on these terms, and will bring suit for damages.

Baker Democrat: The many friends of Capt. E. M. White throughout Baker county, in fact in all of Eastern Oregon, in which territory he has spent a quarter century of his life time, will be pained to learn that he is lying at the point of death at his that he is lying at the point of death at his home in Portland, to which place he went in jail. The other man is still at large, home in Portland, to which place he went in jail. The other man is still at large. only a few brief months ago to place him-self under the care of a physician. Letters ticipated when he is captured, as he has the ceived in this city Friday by relatives ring the sad news that all hope of Capt. White's recovery has faded and each hour is expected to be his last,

just completed on the Jay Goold mine will commence dropping next Monday. The Jay Gould is situated on Hibbard Gulch, eight miles west of the city and is owned by A. E. Birdsell, W. H. Spaugh and A. B. here that the party is the Ewing Ea lachift one, which is composed of E. B. Ewing, a \$50 to the ton in free gold. This ledge varies from eighteen inches to three feet wide and from the extent of development work done the owners believe they have permanent property. erable of this kind of work has been going Tuesday evening in the neighborhood of Kendrick, Idaho, Mr. W. S. Adron was

> while hunting chickens. He was with Mr nchard, of that city, and in getting out of a cart to open a gate the gun was in som entering the back of the left arm just above ne elbow, tearing the flesh from the bone up to within an inch of the point of the shoulder. The wound was temporarily dressed by Dr. Rothwell, of Kendrick, and ne was brought to the city and placed under who hope to saye the arm. Coroner Michell, who has been attending

snockingly mutitated by the accidental dis

the Undertaker's Association in Portland during the past week, returned Saturday he place where the dead man was found and put him in a coffin and buried him in the city cemetery. The remains were sim-ply a skeleton, and there was no flesh renon, working slothes covered the remains and these were covered with sand and the pockets full of rocks. From all appearance about a year, and had been drowned and drifted ashore during high water. Nothing was found by which he could be identified, a constitution and by-laws of the Granite Cutters' Protective Association of San heavy rocks, which it was difficult to take out. From the appearance it was presumed the man was 5 feet 10 inches in height, and

A very refreshing shower of rain fell last Eight Mile, is in the city, Buy your stoves and ranges at Maier Bettingen's old stand Mr. A. W. Branner, of The Dalles-Prine ville stage line, is in town to-day,

has lately arrived from the east, and wi hereafter occupy the position of porter McFarland & French's store. labor and the sight was as sad as it was Among the distinguished arrivals at the Umatilla House yesterday were S. G. Hutchings, of Kansas City, Mo., E. F. Kelly and J. A. Haus, of Chicago.

Granite and tin ware, the best line in the

day severely injuring several, but none fatally. It is not known what caused the We are glad to note the fact from our exchanges that every town in Eastern Oregon is making commendable efforts to take a step forward in the line of ad-

The Regulator is receiving extensive pat

A car at the corner of Fifth and P streets

East Portland jumped the track yester

ronage, and every trip her decks are crowd ed with freight both for way points and for Portland. If the portage road was in oper Long Creek Eagle: A heavy gale alon much injury to orchardists. Any amount ot fruit, green and ripe, was blown from the trees, so we are informed, damaging t

to such an extent, that it cannot be pu

the market.

Contractors and parties contemplating will do well to call upon Mr. Wm Butler, at the Umatilla House, who will in a few days have a complete stock of roug and dressed lumber, etc. Yard will b located on Front street, corner of Madison west of passenger depot. Herr August Asmold, the Norwegian vilinist, will give renditions at The Dalles at the court house Oct. 8th. This will be under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. o

the Congregational church of this city. He is considered the Ole Bull of to-day, and any lover of music will miss the opportunity of a life-time by not hearing him. Mr R. F. Gibons left on the noon train or Wasco, Sherman county, accompanied y Mossrs, W. E. Garretson, Thos. Olson, G. C. Blakeley and H. Horn. Their object is to institute a Masonic lodge to be named Taylor lodge. Mr. Gibons has been deputized by the Grand Master as organizing officer, and the gentlemen who accompany him will aid in the institution.

Albany Herald: Justice Geo. Humphrey

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Asotin Sentinel: A successful farmer does not grow any one thing exclusively. He has, for instance, fifty acres in wheat, twenty-five in barley, ten in oats, and the remainder of his land he puts in hay, corn, garden, etc. Then he has a few cows, hoge and chickens, so that instead of buying his butter, bacon, lard and eggs, he has a sur-

olus occasionally to turn in on his grocer Wallowa Chieftain: Last Friday and Sat-urday the gentle rain fell in sufficient quan-tities to interfere somewhat with the har-vester's work. But Saturday night the eavens became clear again, and Sunday morning early risers were greeted with the first frost of the present fall. A slight snow on the tops of the highest mountains made our surroundings appear natural once

Rosebug Review: The large band of sheep young man who went to see his girl last bought up in Douglas county last spring by night, and, while watering his horse in Mill the Hanley Bros., of Jackson county, have

Waitsburg Times: On Wednesday of last in trouble, and the News says he has a worn and haggard look in consequence. He has been indicted for leading a "sneak" in a game of whist while traveling on a steamer recently, "against the peace and dignity of other men were in the building at the time, the United States of America, the sacred caught in the dry hops. Mr. Leach is of canons of Hoyle & Pole, and in an idle and the opinion that the fire was started by an wanton spirit to destroy the good feeling Indian who was mad because Leach had and fellowship of the passengers of the refused to let him pick hops. The loss is about \$2000, insured for \$1000 We believe The Dalles boasts as man

> day we had a conversation with Mr. Adams, who drives the stage from life" is truly wonderful, and these he de-nominates "boys." Mr. Adams is still well preserved, and, thanks to the healthfulness Marshal Wick arrested two men Wednes

revolver and thinks nothing of his own life, as he tried to hang himself in the Walls Walla jail last week. A special from Juneau, Alaska, says: In-Baker City Democrat: The reporter was informed yesterday that the five stamp mill cast completed on the Jay Goold mine will cast had attacked a small party of two whites and five Indians, who hunting on Lewis river for some weeks, and

> Earlch2, a young Englishman, and five In-dians. They were all well armed, and it is feared that a desperate encounter has taken place. No particulars could be learned Mr. C. L. Phillips wishes to return bis and tied him at the corner of Garrison and Ninth streets. While attending the K. of P. lodge last night Mr. Phillips came out of the lodge room be found that the animal, becoming frightened at something, had broken loose and started for home. On going to his residence he enter the gate, and journeying down the

street he found him tied to a post. He was thankful to find his horse uninjured, The Southern Pacific is about ready to commence the work of making a fill across Lake Labish, made memorable by the fatal train wreck of last November. This peak bog is spanned by a wooden treatle on an average of about eighteen feet in height, and 2550 feet long. It was 600 feet of this yember night, and this fill is now being made to avoid a repetition of the scenes of of quicksand, the engineers thought a fil high as the trestle would sink, and on this account decided upon making the fill about six feet high. To overcome this and still afford an easy gradient, deep outs will

the one at Chemawa being ten feet deep.

parcy in a few days.

From Saturday's Daily. The following notes were picked up by reporter of the T. M. as he passed through that portion of the city yesterday which was recently destroyed by fire: The large bardware store, being erected by Mr. Mays, will be ready for occu-

for a large barn on his lot on Second Mr. Lum Brown, on the Geo. Ruch lot. has his store completed, and is now do Ward & Kerns were the first ones, after

Mr. Hood is preparing the foundation

a structure erected in which to house and Mr. Wm. Michell, on the Odd Fellows' lot, has his building near completion, and is now ready to fill all orders in the undertaking business.

the fire, to begin business, and have now

ready for occupancy on his lot on Court On the lot owned by Mr. S. W. Davis.

Mr. John FitzGerald has a dwelling

Mr. P. E. Michell, of Columbus, bas the frame up for a dwelling for Mrs Ursula Michell on Fourth street. Mr. John Filloon has the frame for a building on Fourth street.

Mr. C. L. Richmond has a dwelling

Mr. Beers has a commodious residence nearly completed in the East End on Fourth street. The engine company has the timbers laid for a new house on the old site. Mr. Geo. A. Liebe is having a commo-

dious store building erected on the corner of Third and Court. Mr. Wm. Young has his black-smith shop, on the corner of Third and Federal, nearly completed.

Mr. J. Earbart, on Fourth street, has a dwelling nearly finished. Along nearly all the streets the grades have been established, and as soon as material can be procured several substantial buildings will be erected.

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| icaders of the feudatory state of India are said to feel uneasy in consequence of the way in which the royal family of the tumors, allaying the intense itching and directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the tumors, allaying the intense itching and directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the tumors, allaying the intense itching and directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the tumors, allaying the intense itching and directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the tumors, allaying the intense itching and the way in which the roles of the way in which the roles of the way