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ments in many quarters where sympathy

for the dead man was not expressed

Archbishop Walsh also denounces

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for the collection of back salary to the blush when they tell the naked truth When speaking of a table leg they say "limb of the table." A young man from amount of \$1090.16. Property of the company being already covered with mortgages, attachments and what not, and in a sort of Pullman visiting Moscow friends one even-ing attended a festival, and while there a non-come at able condition, there is little left to attach except rolling stock, and Sheriff Furnish accordingly levied on the locomotive. The levy was accomplished by running a large chain over the sidebar and runders will call fractming it with a radioach ing attended a restrain, and while there a large dog having attracted the attention of all, the Pullman young man said, "How short that dog's pants are!" Nine young ladies within his hearing fainted. under a rail and fastening it with a padlock, rendering the iron horse's escape difficult,

Baker Democrat: What is said to have been a murderous assault was committed Friday night upon William Dealy by one except by breaking the chain at the risk of injuring its anatomy or tearing up the track. It was soon released, however, on a notification from C. B. Wright, Sr., through Johna, a soap maker. The parties were sitting in the Walker saloon at the depot, Dealy at a table playing cards. Johns be-ing quarrelaome, took offense at something us attorney, that he is personal owner of all the company's rolling stock, and there-Dealy said and smashed a heavy barroom chair over his head. Not content with the chair over his head. Not content with the injuries already inflicted upon Dealy he went outside, picked up a heavy rock and returning to the saloon threw it at Dealy, hitting him in the face and knocking him almost senseless. Johns then made a hasty exit from the room and has not been seen since. The wonder is that Dealy magent

since. The wonder is that Dealy was not killed by the blows received. Chieftain: There is nothing so important

to Wallows county just now as the develto Wallowa county just now as the devel-opment of its mining interests, and it seems there is hope that a start will be made in the right direction next season. We refer to the promise of prominent gentlemen that mining machinery will be placed at an ao-cessible point on the Wallowa river in time for work next summer. If this is done, many a promising claim will be developed and many a mine sold at remonstrate and many a mine sold at remunerative figures. Machinery will not make good nines, but it will enable all paying ore to worked, and the worthless claims can soon be determined at little expense. We hope to see all promises fulfilled, for it means a fortunate transaction both to the promoters of the industry and to the cour

From Tuesday's Daily.

A large number of passengers arrive on the Baker every evening.

Pile-driving still continues at the Regula-tor wharf, and a comfortable house has been Strangers walking through the burned district were much surprised in witnessing the new buildings in course of construction. erected for the storage of freight.

Mr. J. Anderson, the great sheep and cattle buyer of Eastern Oregon, arrived in the city to-day from Victoria, B. C.

Mr. Z. A. Moody, who has been in Port delightful climate, and this afternoon and for some weeks past, returned to The the pleasant weather was very cheerful.

Skibbe is very rapidly approaching comple-tion, and when finished will be the most

Judge Bradshaw is receiving favorable notices from the press of the district where he holds court. He despatches business rapidly, and by this means curtails ex-

Eastern Oregon beef is feeding the residents of Portland and Puget Sound, and to-day two carloads of cattle are at Saltmarshe & Co.'s stockyards for the

Puget Sound market. Mrs. A. Ullrish and four children ar Sunday. These are members of the family of our cigar-maker, Mr. Ullrich, and they will hereafter make their home in this city A bountiful shower of rain fell last night, and the streets were muddy this more The rains which have fallen during the past few days have been sufficent to start grass and to put the ground in good condition for The young man, Mr. Fred Stout, who plowing. friends among railroad men. His funeral will take place to-morrow forenoon at 10 o'clock. He leayes a young widow, to whom he was married about a year ago. The Palouse country is died yesterday, was an employe of the Union Pacific, and had a large number of whom he was married about a year ago. The Palouse country is coming to the front in the line of cattle, and a carload of these in excellent condition are feeding at the stockyards. Mr. Saltmarshe expects to receive ten carloads this evening from the county, from which portion of the the shovels dropped from exhausted arms. Rev. A. C. Spencer, of the Methodist church in this city, returned Sunday morn-ning from a trip to Pennsylvania, accompanying his wife to her father's residence in that state. Mr. Spencer's son and daughter are still at Milton, and as soon as a day passes that long lines of wheat wagons do not throng the streets in the vicinity of Moody's warehouse. Prices re-main as usual, the highest being 78 cents. hese arrive he will rent a house and come a permanent resident. come a permanent resident. Mr. F. Dehm, in his jewelry store, has an old Hudson Bay musket, which he is changing from a flint-look to an ordinary mpple and cap rifle. The old gun has quite a history attached to it, and has done duty for its owners in many emergencies, and if it could talk it "could a tale unfold" which would furnish interesting reading matter in year, and a large crop of pears, plums and prunes besides. Another year Kittitas will have more than enough for bome consumption. The apples, pears and plums are equal to the product anywhere east of the The sales of wheat on the Wa side yesterday were very large. We are in-formed that Mr. Moody purchased nearly every load, paying therefor 825 cents a bushel. Mr. Moody is the pioneer in inaug-urating this industry on both sides of the The Hood River Glacier says: It is ofte stated that the advertising columns of a newspaper are a reflex of the town wherein it is published. This may be true as a glitbushel. Mr. Moody is the pioneer in inaug-urating this industry on both sides of the river, and for several years has offered superior advantages to Klickitat farmers by thoring a barge on the Washington side and buying their grain at a good figure. Inlander: It is said that a good citizen of this county recently saw an advertise in an eastern paper of a lady wishin correspond with a western gentle ad, was answered and a correspo gan, which ripened into a marriage propo and acceptance. A short time ago the g sent \$150 east to bring the promised by to Dayton. She was expected last Sund but she did not come, now there is wall and gnashing of teeth. been robbed of his money while in this predicament; but he bears it philosophical-ly, and says he should have paid more at-tention to the company he keeps. They had not been interviewed when our reporter An Indian named Joseph Williams, 20 years old, committed suicide Saturday morning at Blame, Wash. The deed was executed in a novel manner. The Indian tied a cord to the limb of a tree, four feet from the ground, and wound it tightly around his neck. Strangulation was accom-plished by throwing himself face down-wards, with the weight of his head and shoulders on the cord. The act was comevidence as brought out in the trial did not indicate that the defendant had a very high standing in the community, and the verdict standing in the community, and the ver seems to have been generally approved. itted because a young Indian w Gazette: The Belfountain Fruit Grower would not consent to marry him Association has bought trees of Brownell & Hyman, Albany, and will set out 140 acre in fruit. The ground is nearly ready, and There is no better argum planting will be commenced in a short time. This company owns 560 acres of fine foot-hill land, and it is another of the many industries fostered by our own citizens. The enterprise and energy devoted to this the fruitfulness of this region than the large quantities of grain that have been sold in this city during the present season. For any one to take a walk through Moody's any one to take a walk through abody s warehouse and see wheat sacks piled to the rafters and the platforms covered, and then witness a busy force of employers unloading wheat wagons daily would give him some idea of the rich country to which this city is tributary. Besides Wasco and adjoining countres on the Oregen side of the river, the The enterprise and energy devoted to this company will be manifested in the fruit produced in the next few years. countries on the Oregen Mashington finds an adjoining county in Washington finds an available market at The Dalles. Surely our available market at a davalopment are almost opportunities for development are all right. Iron Worker: Many will open their eyes Iron Worker: Many will open their eyes in surprase to learn that the receipts of the Oswego office amount to over twice as much as any point on the Portland & Willamette Valley railroad with the exception of Port-land. The monthly receipts at this office are on an average of \$2500. This partly demonstrates the volume of business tran-sacted here. To give the reader a clearer idea of the importance of Oswego as a trad-ing and shipping point we will compare this town with others through which this road, eighty miles in length, passes. Newberg, Moody's warehouse to-day from Silver Lake, 230 miles south from The Dailes, and about 60 miles from the Nevada line. This wool



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tack which was made upon him by the Chicago Herald of October 9, classing A Dangerous Project. the statements made as "sensational cal LONDON, Oct. 22-The most dangerou umny." He adds: "They attribute to me an atrocious and un-Christian-like senexperiment ever witnessed at Portsmouth, timent that charity should not find place where dangerous experiments are of al at the open grave of Parnell. I feel most daily occurrence, was effected tobound in my own defence and in that of day, under the auspices of the admiralty the dignity of my office to ascertain whether the American law permits the officials. Naval and military experts have long been at work designing a boom bringing to justice of the author or publisher of the libel." that would be proof against the rushes of torpedo boats, and which could be relied Greek Prelates Tried to Save Jews. upon to protect rivers and narrow-ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 24 .- Only meamouthed harbors, such as Queenstown, from the ravages of torpedo fleets in case ger details have been obtained of the atof war. It was believed that such protack upon Jews in the town of Storodub.

Dalles

Banks.

TELEGRAPHIC.

tection had been devised, and the inven-It is learned that the affair occurred on tion was tested to day. It consisted of a the 11th inst, and the immediate cause boom thickly studded on its surface with formidable steel spikes, together with a of the outbreak was the dissatisfaction seven inch steel hawser stretched taut of the peasantry and townspeople beoverhead, as a ba'k to torpedoes. Lieut. Sturdee, who had disapproved the plans, Jews from trading on Sundays. A mob Sturdee, who had disapproved the plans, offered to prove the correctness of his astook possession of the town, pillaging, sertion that the device would not afford wrecking and setting fire to the houses the protection desired, he guaranteed of the Jews, and held their ground that he would either jump or force the against the local authorities until nightboom, and he finally obtained permission fall. The rioters were peasants from the to make the attempt. A swift torpedo surrounding country, and when their plunder was finished they departed for boat was loaned the lieutenant for the expirement. Upon it he built a massive beir homes laden with spoils. The conarched superstructure, extending from duct of the two local popes of the Greek bow to stern, intended to raise and supchurch in attempting, at the risk of their port the overhanging hawser. Four scalives, to check the lawlessness of the inmen volunteered to accompany the vaders is highly spoken of. The priests daring lieutenant. The lives of all went among the angry crowds, bearing concerned were specially insured for the aloft sacred pictures and exhorting the benefit of their families by orders of the people in the name of the religion they admiralty, whose experts believed that ofessed, to cease their deeds of violence the attempt of Lieutenant Sturdee was al-Those appeals were in vain, and the po-lice and gendarmes were also powerless most certain death. The importance of the experiment as a means of making against the mob. The Jews, whose propactual test of the availability of this erty was being destroyed or stolen, fled neans of defense, alone justified the risk to the country to avoid death. Many n the eyes of the officials. The boom were attacked and injured before they sving been adjusted across the mouth could escape, and it is feared that some of the harbor, the torpedo boat started, were overtaken in remote spots and on its bazardous mission. The start was made half a mile away from the boom, quarters of the town had been completed. and a high rate of speed was attained as

An English Opinion.

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- The Times, referr ng to the Baltimore affair at Valparanso, says it is clear that a brutal outrage was mmitted, and the Washington government has a good prima facie case to de-

they were partially bruised. It seemed mand satisfaction, but the time has not or a second as though the expectations yet come when such demand should prop f Lieutenant Sturdee would be realized | erly be pressed. If made now it would be made in hot blood, and based upon and the boat force its way through the boom. She jumped nearly clear, but incomplete information. It is not for a before she got through the hawser caught great and powerful nation like the her and pressed her against the big spike | United States to deal in this high-handed boom, which held ber like a vise fashion with a weak neighbor. Arguing and tore her bottom badly. The boat that Chili is recovering from a regime of at once began to make water. The sea- bad government, the attack on the Balti men worked at her some time before she | more's sailors may be regarded as an incould be got free, then they started for sane drama. America's strong aggresthe beach, but the boat foundered before sive policy will tend to enhance the diffi-

Samara paper declares that the Jews are angels compared with the Koolaks, who are in the habit of reducing those in their power to the lowest stage of poverty. Incidents showing the terrible distress of Rain has poured down in copious quant ties to-day. the people continue to be recorded. A Mr. C. S. Miller, owner of the Mon woman of Ratchino, on returning noor home from a neighboring village, whithen she had gone to try to purchase food found all her children dead. A postmortem examination being made, stomachs were found filled with rags and earth. Many villages are deserted in the district of Porm. One half the popula-

tion of Reason have died of hunger or diseases. An odious traffic is carried on in woman's hair, the best heads realizing a crown apiece.

Asleep for Months. LANSING, Mich., Oct. 26 .- Miss May

White, the young school teacher, is still sleeping. She has been slumbering most constantly for 135 days. She is now lying at the house of Dr. Brown, of Stockbridge, several miles south of here, who has had charge of the strange case since its inception, and had the patient emoved to his house that he might give her closer attention. Miss White, until tricken, was a bright young woman, and had taught school in the neighborhood of her home. While attending a business chool in Jackson, in July of last year he was attacked with nephritis. An bcess formed in her side, and after atense suffering she was relieved of it. some time afterwards she was attacked with epilepsy and suffered terribly from convulsions, having as many as fifty in a

ingle hour. These continued until June ast, when the young woman suddenly iropped into slumber so deep that for days no one was able to arouse her. Her weight has steadily decreased, until at resent she weighs but fifty pounds aving lost over seventy pounds since the beginning of her sleep. Dr. Brown is the only person who is able to rcuse ner, and the operation requires from twenty minutes to one hour. She is fed three times a day with light nourishment. she remains awake for about half an hour, during which she converses in-

elligently and takes an interest in readnewspapers. At the end of half an hour she relapses into an unconscious state, in which she remains until her physician again awakens her. Dr. Brown thinks that the girl is now gradually gaining vitality, and he believes that she will oon come out of her lethargic state.

An Inchriste's Mistake

Spokane, Oct. 26 .- The police have horoughly investigated the report of foul play in an accident that occurred to Jack | Pacific, the son of Freeman-the owner-Baldwin, of Cœur d'Alene City, at the Comique theater here last Friday night. approximation of the second se Chief Metz said to-day that the man was very drunk, so much so that he did not

heater, and when he went down to go

out he descended only one flight of

We received a call to-day from Mr. J. B Pinkerton, contracting agent of the Chi cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad. Maier & Benton are still on deck, and ar constantly taking orders at both places of business for a large lot of fir wood they have on sule. The water supply below the bluff will b

fore the engine could not be attached for a company debt. If this was not anfficient it shut off to-morrow from 9 o'clock A. M. un-til 12 M, to connect the new pipes with the was intended to inform the sheriff that he old mains. could not delay the United States mail by

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturilay's Daily

ine, was in the city yesterday

The farmer is still happy because of high prices for his wheat, and if he is not satis-tied this year he will remain a long time chaining up the engine which hauled it. From Monday's Daily insatisfied

Mr. Chas. Stubling is fixing up his sam-ple rooms on Second street in first class A party of campers are tenting a shor istance east of the city. style, and will keep as good liquors and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Michell, of Golden cigars as ever. lale, Wash., are in the city. Light showers of rain have fallen durin

Some of those burned out during the past few days; but not in as bountifu uantities as the people desire for grass and all plowing.

Union services to-morrow (Sunday) in th ourt House at 11 o'clock A. M., and at 7 . M. Sunday school and Christian Eneavor as usua erday

The banks of Umatill county have a million dollars on deposit, while the county this year produced \$250 for every man, city yesterday. woman and child within her borde This is a record of which any county might be

The auction sale at N. Harris' store last night was more largely attended than on any previous occasion. Goods were sold her daughter, Mrs. Ruch. yery rapidly and all appeared satisfied with the bargains realized. Mr. Harris is sellfall days, and was properly enjoyed by very many citizens in walking around the city. ing off his goods at a great sacrifice, an the people appreciate his efforts.

G. D. Richardson, a restaurant keeper of Pendleton, and Mrs. Henry Scott, of New York, were married this week. The affair was of the romantic order, the contract parties having become acquainted throug a chance correspondence, and neither had seen the other until the day before the wedding, which was the date that Mrs. Scott arrived in Pendleton from the east.

A man bearing the euphonious cognomen of Charlie Smith imbibed too freely last Dalles yesterday, and will be employed in his father's warehouse. night, and, in consequence, was given quar-ters in the city jail. Another man, very much under the influence of tanglefoot, also ound his resting place in the same quarters, held in \$50 bail, which he furnished and out he was too drunk to give his name. was released from custody. They were both brought before his honor this morning and mulcted in fines, to this they failed to respond.

The east-bound passenger train, due in this city at 12 o'clock noon, did not arrive until 1:20 P. M. The delay was caused by There was a criminal case heard befor the locomotive breaking a cylinder head a Justice Doherty this afternoon. It was a case of a man having taken a horse from mile east of Wyeth. We learn from the Hood freight cars without paying freight, and that Mrs. Oiler's little girl Lilian has been quite sick for several days, Dr. Rinehart, while the horse was in charge of the Union of The Dalles, being called in consultat with Dr. Thomas on the case. having taken it forcibly. Freeman was arrested for larceny as the company was re-sponsible for the animal until delivery A considerable portion of vesterday wa

He was on the third floor of the | They

cent fire are camping in the East End. Mrs. J. H. Cradlebaugh, of Hood River, was a passenger on the delayed train to-Hon. W. H. Wilson, who has been atending court at Prineville, returned ves-Mr. F. M. Kagy, a former citizen of The figures. Dalles, but now of Portland, was in the

Mr. E. R. DeVolt, of Chicago, and Mr. Wm. L. West, of St. Paul, are registered at the Umatilla House Mrs. Ursula Michell has been very sick try generally. for the past few days at the residence o

Yesterday was one of our most pleasan

Miss Gussie Giesy, of Salem, Ore., who has spent the past year in Salt Lake City, is visiting Miss Ursula Ruch in this city, en route to her home.

The sunshine follows the rain in thus

We have received the first number of the Oswego Iron Worker, published at Oswego, Oregon. It presents a very creditable ap-pearance, and we wish it abundant success. The man Freeman, who was arrested for arceny Saturday in forcibly taking his horse while in transit from the cars, was

The two-story brick building of Mr.

etentious structure in that portion of The

elry Repaie d ED. ALLES, OR.	reaching it, the crew being taken off by boats from shore. There was much ex- citement among the spectators, and though Lieutenant Sturdee's views had been disproved, his bravery and that of his companions was highly praised. The admiralty officials are greatly pleased with the proof of the efficiency of the boom.
BIA	A Chance for War.
ctory,	WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Interesting in- ternational difficulties are likely to ensue as a result of the recent cowardly attack on American man-of-war's-men in the city of Valparaiso. Captain Schley, of the United States steamship Baltimore,
Prop.,	has cabled the navy department the de- tails of the affair, from which it appears that the attack was both cowardly and uncalled for. Secretary Tracy laid the
IES,	report before the president, and it will be considered at the cabinet meeting to- day. The opinion is prevalent that Min- ister Egan will be instructed to demand immediate reparation and indemnity from the Chilian government. A corre-
s, Nuts,	spondent reports the president as having said: "I mean to have no more of this
BACCO.	business from any nation, and the de- mand upon Chili must be immediate and peremptory."
first-class quality. Ms at wholesale iss.	Capt. Schley informed the secretary in his report that it has become impossible
reet.	for American officers to go ashore with out being insulted, and that hereafter
OREGON.	they mean to go armed and to resent in sults in the proper way. "We are losing our respect by permitting these things,"
nersly,	says Schley, "and the younger officers are wild with rage, and can't be much longer restrained." "I do not want them to be further restrained," said Sec- retary. Tracy to one of the commodores, "and I have told Schley so." Therefore, any day may bring news of a serious emente between the Americans and the
*	Chilian mob, instigated and secretly en- couraged, it is believed here, by persons high in authority there.
• 1	Gladstone's new Bill.
gists,	LONDON, Oct. 23.—Gladstone has re- vised the home-rule bill. As to what time the sheme in detail will be divulged
	depends on fate and the character of the
Street,	government's Irish local government measure. If the dissolution come now the measure would be published with some
Oregon.	completeness, as it would leave the con servatives no chance to say the country
SEN,	had been deceived on any important point. When the general election does come, the issue will be fought on definite- ly declared bome-rule lines. If the popular vote places Mr. Gladstone in
nd Feed,	power, the course thus adopted will paralyze the opposition's position. The house of lords will not dare to reject the bill on the ground that the vote of the electorate has not been especially taken thereon. Regarding the principles of
FOR SALE.	the new treasury enough has been offici- ally ascertained to state that it gives the proposed Irish legislature fuller powers than did the bill of 1885. It retains the lower and upper houses of the Irish
NN. i has on hand C	parliament, vests the appointment of the judiciary in the Insh executive, and maintains a larger representation of Ire- land in the imperial parliament. The complete questions of the financial rela- tions and control of the police are also settled.

of the government, it having already a hard enough time to maintain law and order. stairs, and thinking that he was on the

Another Insult. NEW YORK, Oct. 24. -The World's first floor, walked out as he thought upon the bal-cony of the second floor. He fell over special from Ottowa, Ont., says: George a low railing to the pavement below, caraden Powell has evidently got himself rying with him the electric lamp and wire as he fell. Baldwin claims that he into hot water by an indiscreet reference was in a box with a grizzled old man, to the possibility of the Behring sea and remembers of receiving a blow upon

question being made subject to the po- the head, when he lost consciousn tical exigencies at Washington, at He says the out on his head was received ributed to him in an interview published while he was in the box. Chief Mertz since his arrival at Ottawa. A prominent official of the government said to-night that he could not imagine a more un-East Kootenai Consolidated Mining and olitic remark at this critical moment. Milling Company were filed in the compute such a motive as the possibility county auditor's office this morning by impute such a motive as the possibility politics for election purposes being troduced or being allowed to influence Washington in arriving Alpin. The object of the corporation is Alpin. The object of the corporation is To impute such a motive as the possibility the authorities in Washington in arriving thought was not only indiscreet, but The capitel stock is \$1,200,000, which is

very undiplomatic. Sir George does not appear to have denied making the stateent attributed to him. Excited A Lively Interest LONDON, Oct. 26 .- The news of the Chinese Laborers critical relations between the United

OTTAWA, Oct. 24 .- Advices from British Columbia are to the effect that

A Heavy Defalcation,

rest here, especially in circles interested reat excitement exists there among in the South American trade, as English phite laborers over the refusal of the capital virtually controls the nitrate de-posits, and is established in that country ominion government last session to dopt legislation restricting the immigra-non of Chinese laborers. The Chinese the late war. There is a general feeling A mericans and boycotting American A bill is now before the Columbian legis-lature making it illegal to employ China-men in the mines. A bill is now before the Columbian legis-lature making it illegal to employ Chinamen in the mines.

arrive in hundreds by every steamer from Hong Kong, and although hundreds have that war between the Uunited States and made their escape across the boundary line into the United States a considerable number remain in the Pacific provinces. With irade. The English nitrate princes, The presence of a battery at Victoria and of whom Colonel North is the chief, do litis on the mainland are said to have not object to the Chilians hating the

Chilians to give satisfaction to the Ameri-

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28 .- Everything O'Conner Takes A Hopeless View

s quiet at the Louisiana National bank LONDON, Oct. 25 .- T. P. O'Conno orning, and up to noon no arrests to take a hopeless view of Irish ad been made, and there is little doubt rospects. In his paper, The Sunday there will be any. In an interview with Sun, te day he compares the present Morris, the president of the clearinginterest in Irish affairs to the interest that was exhibited in the American execution of Kemmler by electricity. He says that John E. Redmond knows better than anybody that there is no chance of parliamentry success in Cork, and that Parnell shirked Manrcie Healy's challnge because he knew that Healy would lefeat him, and that Redmond has even less chances than Parnell. The paper also ongratulates the newly formed women's literary club, and urges the club to admit male authors as honorary members, on the ground that its income would be thereby doubled.

Public Morality Promoted.

BERLIN. Oct. 24 .- The emperor resent to the minister of justice a communication regarding the growth of public debauchery in Berlin and pointing out the necessity of measures to suppress it. This communication induced excit-ing activity on the part of the police, and public morality has been greatly pro-moted. At the conference of the Social Purity society at Dresden, held recently, Purity society at Dresden, heid recchify, resolutions of protest were adopted against the government's tolerance of impurity. The meeting also approved the emperor's project for the suppression of drunkenness, the bill to which end will be among the first matters considered by the reachstag.

ounter checks of t dated The Dalles, with the name of Moor Bros. attached. Soon as presented paymen Hood River Glacier: The Union Pacific has determined to fight the Regulator, and is now carrying passengers from The Dalles to Portland by the steamer Baker for 50 cents. The Dalles Chronicle is advertising this out of pure generosity to the company, vas refused, as it was a well author fact that Moore Bros., who do business at Moro, had never signed them. The indi-vidual had taken French leave of the city, and could not be found at the time of going so that the boat may be well patroniz

During the recent fire the records of Co-lumbia Lodge, No. 5, 1. O. O. F., were en-tirely consumed, and Dr. Doane had occa-sion to visit the office of the grand secretary during the past few days and has made a complete roster of the membership. The lodge was tirst organized on November 1,

1856, and continued in existence until 1860, when its charter was surrendered. On January 9, 1864, it reorganized and has con tinued to hold meetings ever since.

The old favorite steamer Emma Hayward has been brought around from the Sound and will undergo some needed repairs after which she will be placed on the Astoria route. About eight years ago the Haynoard was taken to the Sound and ran for a time between Tacoma and Seattle. She has been one of the most serviceable steamer of the Union Pacific fleet. This steamer was at one time the favorite for travel he was at one time the favorite for trayel be-tween Portland and the Cascades.

A guardian should be appointed for the A guardian should be appointed for and city council of Engene. It passes some very foolish ordinances and tries the en-forcement of others. Witness the follow-tween 200 and 300 bushels of a crop this States and Chili has excited lively inteing: It is hard to escape the penalties of violation of law in Eugene. The other day a balloonist, while up in the air, distributed hand bills that were wafted hither and thither by the wind. Some fell on the streets. The balloonist was promptly ar-rested tor violation of the city law that prohibits throwing of hand bills on the stated that the adve

> E. O .: Young Walter Lindsey and E. O.: Young Walter Lindsey and his relatives are elated over his discharge from horse-stealing in Justice Bishop's court this afternoon, on motion of the state. Lindsey, it appears, had nothing to do with borrow-ing the horses in question from Denton's stable or with selling them at La Grande, his companion. Gus Milkey, transacting the entire business alone. He was merely in bad company. By coming back to Pendle-ton to face his trial he cleared himself of the stigma of horse-stealing, a severe one the stigma of horse-stealing, a severe one for a young man to carry through life.

The hobo nuisance is of a more vexations character in Southern Oregon than it is east of the Cascade mountains, as will be gleaned from the following from the Rogue River Conrier: "Marahal Colby had quite a tussle with a couple of drunken hobos at the depot about 3 o'clock Thursday morn-ing last, but finally got them into the cooler, and they were find \$10 and \$15 spectively next morning. One was willing The hobo nuisance is of a more vexation spectively next morning. One was willing to work and the other wasn't; so the latter was fed bread and water during his incar-ceration. On Saturday two hobos who had been treated and fed by a kindly disposed citizeu, relieved their benefactor of his purse in the rear room of Lempke's saloon and the thieves made off toward the coast

before they were caught. The Corvallis Times, an anti-Hogg paper, gives the following account of the Oregon Pacific case lately tried in that city: Col. Hogg was represented by two able attor-neys from New York, and J. K. Weather-ford and Geo. E. Chamberlain looked after the interest of the unsuid laborer. The the interests of the unpaid laborers. The tion of the court all the afternoon and by mutual consent further hearing was con-tinued until Friday, Oct. 23d, in order to give the attorneys for the petitioners time ratory of the attorneys occupied the atten-ion of the court all the afternoon and by tinned until Friday, Oct. 233, in order to give the attorneys for the petitioners time and opportunity to examine the report of the receiver that had just been filed. In view of the fact that the laborers are still inspaid, Judge Pipes ordered that the road be advertised and sold by the sheriff as soon as possible, and although the date has not been fired, it is understood that the sale will communication of word water to be adverted at the sold of the sold us that he was then on his way to Waterloo to erect a building in which to store sixty or eight thousand dol-lars' worth of machinery, a part of the manufacturing plant, which will be shipped from Oakland, Calif., just as soon as the building is in readiness to receive it. Sixty sacks of wool were received at Moody's warehouse to-day from Sulver Lake, will occur within six weeks. The proceeds are to be paid into court and the wages due the employes are to be considered.

house, this morning regarding, Garcia's defalcation, he said: "Eugene F. Garcia, paying teller of the Louisiana National ank, is a defaulter in the sum of \$190,-000. It was first discovered on the 8th of October, but the full extent of the defalcation was only demonstrated on the 7th. Garcia had confessed a shortage from old payments, errors and mistakes committed by him within the past ifteen years. The cash at the bank was xamined and the shortage discovered." The Russian Navy. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 23 .- The Notos i says the launching of the new Russian nclad Navarino, which occurred Tueslay last, is the beginning of a scheme to eerganize the Russian navy. It says the great Baltic fleet that will be able to etend Russian interests on the high seas

and carry on operations in hostile waters, will be created; also a fleet to protect the Baltic coast line, together with a number of armed cruisers. The government will acquire possession of the entire naval ship-building industry of the country, and establish another naval port besides Cronstadt, and one not liable to be

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