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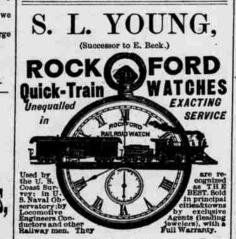
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TELEGRAPHIC.

CORK, Nov. 6 .- To-day is to settle the Charles Stewart Parnell. The Parnellite candidate is John F. Redmond, while Martin Flavin stands for the McCarthyite interest. The day's work opened with vigor, 1500 votes being cast in the first hour. The streets are full of noisy horseplaying, but, so far, fairly well behaved crowds of people. Nevertheless the accustomed blackthorn peeps from beneath many coat tails, and there are not want ng evidences that many hundreds of the hrongs who patrol the streets are anyhing but averse to an exchange of blows. Priests, members of parliament, candidates for political bonors, are incessantly driving from booth to booth, encouraging heir followers and looking after the nterest of their respective factions. As the leaders go from place to place, behind gesticulating drivers and flying horses, hey are greeted with commingled cheers and groans. After each stop, and before each fresh start, some five or ten minutes wasted in remonstrating with voice, the way from three to a dozen persons, who wish to get upon the conveyance and ride along to the next station. There are plenty of police guards in close prompt service at the station-house. In message that the statutes be amended so addition to these precautions, there is as to make it unlawful for private parties ample military in the city prepared to to render such aid to an unrecognized of the island as a coaling station.

San Francisco, Nov. 6 .- H. L. Bates, as agent for the state of Oregon, arrested John Davidson, a machinist at Vallejo yesterday. The prisoner will be taken to Oregon. Davidson cashed at Ladd & Tilton's bank in Portland a check on a Seattle bank for \$175, and Ladd & Tilton's back afterward discovered that Davidson had no funds in Seattle. Com ing to San Francisco, Davidson enlisted in the navy, and was assigned to the cruiser Charleston, from which ship he deserted in San Diego.

soldiers are strictly confined to their an amendment to the statutes, or a con

vindows of which hundreds of them best, clothing the executives with au-

watch the boistering crowds passing to thority to check, by proclamation, any

news from Brazi'.

organize a strong movement, there will be a demand undoubtedly for arms and am-

munition, which this country can supply.

of the Itata multiplying indefinitely

shall receive their wares in this country

our government was privately advised

from the outset that the constitutional

party had a good chance of winning the

fight, in the case of Brazil all its in-

If, therefore, it should reverse the policy it pursued in the *Itata* incident, it feels

First Time Since the War

The Situation in Chili.

riots, be permitted to appear before Judge Foster and give their testimony.

there are frequent interchanges of courte-

News of the Nation.

ricane at Alpa, Samoa, the wrecks themselves were given to the Samoan govern

ment. The gift proves to be a white ele-phant to King Malietoa. According to

San Francisco firm was found who

putation shows the duty imposed would exceed the sum which can be realized

from the sale of the wreckage, King

ROSEBURG, Nov. 8 .- On Saturday

night at 12 o'clock J. A. Cox's general

miles east of Roseburg, was totally des-troyed by hre, origin unknown. The

stock was valued at \$2500, on which

United States government.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- After the nav

ormation is favorable to the president.

Trouble Brewing in Brazil LONDON, Nov. 6,- Advices received by the Times to-day from Rio Grande Do pelled President Da Fanseca to assume the dictatorship, and there is considerable agitation in the province of Rio Grande Do Sul, where late events at Rio lude to the restoration of the empire.

The Times' dispatch continues: "Northern Bravil is decidedly in favor of empire, and only in central Brazil is the republic popular. This may lead to Dom Pedro's grandson becoming chief of state under a regency of three promuent citizens."

ST PETERSRURG, Nov. 6 .- The goveror of Nijini Novgorod declares throughout the province all supplies of provisions are exhausted, that the peasants will soon be without food, and that 1,800,000 pounds of grain will be required, a great-er part of which must be imported. The difficulty of transportation will render timely help almost impossible. The commander of the trans-Caspian army corps has ordered all fragments left by the soldiers to be made into biscuits and sent to the famine districts. Many mem-bers of the foreign colonies in Moscow

are contributing freely to the famine fund. St. Petersburg, Nov. 6 .-- Vast quan small persentage of rye floar, is being utilized for bread, and is said to be palatable and nourishing. The frequent com-plaints of dishonesty in the management of funds intrusted to government officials for relief purposes, has caused some falling off in contributions, and there is a growing demand that the expenditure

trusted to private hands Freidrich Sentenced to be Hanged SEATTLE, Nov. 6 -Albert Friedrich, room-mate, Julius Scerbring, was to-day, for the second time, sentenced to be hanged. The date of the execution was fixed for Thursday, January 14. When brought before Judge Humes for sentence, he did not betray the least sign of a period of more than four years, during which time he has been in jail. When why sentence should not be pronounced, he said, carnestly: "Judge I never harmed any man, and I didn,t do this." Freidrich's attorney gave notice of ap peal, and expect to have the case heard by the supreme court at an early date. They are confident that a new trial will

SALEM, Nov. 8 .- Yesterday a party of goose hunters left Salem, and when they returned last night one of the number was missing. They were in the vicinity of Zena. Polk county, and a searching party this morning found the dead body of their missing member lying on the ground by a fence. He was William annsen, a young German, who worked found that he came to his death by the accidental discharge of a gun in his own hands. It is thought that in getting over the fence the hammer caught and the gun was discharged. The load entered in his neck, and blew the back

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 6 .- Thomas W Major, an engineer, was terribly injured in an accident on the Columbia & Puge Sound railroad at 1 o'clock this morning. He was bringing in a train of twenty five cars with coal from the Cedar mountain. When about three miles from Renton, the engine struck a cow which had fallen into the cattle guard, and after rolling the animal along for 100 feet or more, the engine left the track and plunged down a fitteen-foot embankment into Cedar river. The four trainmen, who were in the cab. escaped serious injury, except Engineer Major. David McKinney, the conductor, was thrown entirely over the wreck and fell unburt into the water. Alexander W. Forbes, the fire spread and a large crowd gathered at the Always on hand the

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water. Alexander W. Forbes, the fire man, also went into the river, and William Malady, the brakeman, got out with a slight injury on the head. Major, the engineer, with a crushed ankle and a broken leg, was pioned down in the cab with only his head out of the water. The escaping steam from the boiler was scalding him, and his cries for help were heart-rendering. In the darkness and in the debris of the wreck, it was hard to water.

William J. Williams, Henry R. Jones Williams, John Arnott, Caleb Jeth-

find anything, but the conductor finally ing, Thomas Lloyd. All except the last named have families.
Critically injured—David Powell, David
A. Smith, Thomas Thomas, Henry Wil-liams, Howell Joinelski and two Polandgot a scoop shovel, and with that held the steam away from Major's face; another of the men held his head out of water. The brakeman, who was riding in the caboose, ran to Renton, three miles away, and telegraphed to this city. A The accident was caused by the

explosion of a safety lamp, the flames of The engine could not be lifted out, and which ignited the gas. The mine which every effort was made to extricate the engineer. It was only after thirteen ours' hard work that the irons holding Susquehanna Coal Company, 18 his legs were broken and he was taken out. During this terrible ordeal he frequently begged to be killed to serious!v injured.

latters of Moment Occurring in th Republic of Mexico CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 8 .- The Diaro

and it is expected that he will recover He has a wife and two children, and de Chihuahua says Mr. Sutton, United came here a year and a half ago from States consul-general in Laredo, has arrived for the purpose, it is said, of obtaining information concerning Judge Ross' Decision the abuses committed upon American WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- The decision citizens in Mexican territory in connecendered by Judge Ross in the Itala case is a subject of serious annoyance to the President Diaz has given orders to com manders of troops on the northeast from tier that no more persons be shot or punleaves our government in a position authorities. This has been done in vier where it can be called upon to pay of the reports published in the United damages to every other government which | States of arbitrary executions, which as a rule, are exaggerations put in circulation is defending itself against a civil insurby the bandits or smuggling residents there, headed by escaped felons, like Garcia and Sandoval, who give out false revolutionary news. to prevent the transactions, and yet the WANTS THE CONCESSION CANCELED. government may be called to account for it afterwards. The president is now

The El Tempo is editorially calling or for it afterwards. The president is now contemplating a recommendation in his made to Americans to establish a fishing station at Alocrants island, as it alleges immediately reinforce the police should such a course become necessary. The ourselves. He would like, also, to have barracks, through the gates and from the stitutional amendment, as might seem President Diaz has declared forfeited concessions for the exportation of sulphur in the central part of Lower California,

preparations in apparent violation of the nautrality law. The difficulties of the administration with the law left in its public fund. present condition are enhanced by the Bloody Week in San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .- The receiving cospital is crowded with victims of yesterday's shooting. Charles Vest, who shot his wife and himself yesterday, is We are thus liable to have cases like that apparently recovering. He now claims to be ignorant of his crime, and seems to All that the revolutionists will have to do is to enlist in their service vessels and be trying to create the impression of insanity. Mrs. Vest still lives, but the crews that are competent to carry on a chances are against her recovery. Cowell, successful smuggling trade, and use them as transports, being careful that they who was shot by the Chinaman, is still unconscious. The surgeons say that it will be almost a miracle if he recovers. so packed as to preclude the assumption Now it appears that the Chinaman who that they are intended for equipment of the vessels themselves, and they can get anything they want under Judge Ross' decision. What adds to the complicathree of which proved fatal, and five persons were murdered, one being horribly butchered. Should Mrs. Vest and Cowell

A Clan-pa-Guel Scare.

that it would be likely to be very sharply called to account by the established government in Brazil at the end of the DUBLIN, Nov. 9. -The police appear to be acting on special information to the effect that the Clan na-Gael in America is again active, and that the members of that society have prepared for a resump-BROOKLYN, Nov. 7 .- One hundred men tion of the physical force policy. Whatare working to-night at the navy yard on ever may be the ground for sudden and evident excess of vigilance on the part and passes were issued for as many more of Castle, there is no doubt that the potime since the rebellion that workmen lice themselves placed confidence in their will be employed on a vessel in the navy source of information, and that they are on the lookout for dangerous arrivals. It is acknowledged by leading home rulers that the "hillside," or physical force, doctrine has a powerful following in Ireland. But a few days ago John Dillon said in substance that the hillside Rome, Noy. 7 .- The pope is suffering from cerebral anamia, due to his advanced age. His condition is considered grave In conversation with the Archbishon of constitutional agitation; that before tak-ing to the hillside he believed in giving the liberals a chance to show what they Rheims, Cardinal Langenieux, the holy father recently said he thought the end would do for home rule. Dillon, it is way if he had not appreciated the strength of the hillside sentiment. A VALPARAISO, Nov. 7 .- There is a decidealy more friendly feeling here between the Americans and Chilians. The intenanderstood, however, here that home-rule dente at Valparaiso has addressed an official communication to Captain Schley, of the United States warship Battimore nobody would be surprised at some sig-nal and memorable act of violence by the requesting that the sailors attached to that ship who were wounded in the recent

emissaries of that section.

In case it is found impossible or inexpe-dient to have the men appear before the NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 9 .- The situahistory of America, and that was when United States. It has been stated offito exist between the Chilian authorities and the United States naval officers, and cially that the rebellion of the miners, so far as estimated, has damaged the commercial standing of East Tennessee to an town companies—one with \$50,000,000 capital, located af Bristol; the other with \$100,000,000, located at Elizabethtowndepartment secured the paymaster's safe have refused to enter the state, claiming that the state, not being able to protect the American men of-war lost in the hurits own interests, cannot protect the interests of capital. Suspicious communication is being held between the East Tennessee miners and the miners of Kentucky, Alabama and Virginia. The bardy intaineers who released the convicts information received here, there are no appliances on the islands to raise the have sworn that the governor shall not re-build the stockades, and that if he sends Coal Creek mines, they will be butchered in cold blood. Sheriff Rutherford, of on condition they were to be sold in San Francisco and the proceeds divided Anderson county, who was notified by Governor Buchanan yesterday that if he could not sustain order and protect the people that his resignation would be requested, received a notice to day of two Samoans. When the wreckage was ready to ship to the United States, the collector bones, which were marked on the paper and under this significant message: "Tell your governor that if he sends the convicts back again we will kill them THE MINERS' COMMITTEE."

The law is now openly defied. There can be nothing but blood shed if the governor really intends to rebuild the stockades. Governor Buchsnan means busi-ness too. He has had fifty new Gatting chased. The state has paid out to date \$16,800 for the capture of convicts, and the lessees steadily refuse to keep their part of the contract.

there was an insurance of \$1000 in the Farmers' and Merchants' Insurance Com-From Ashland, land for years was last night, about 8 o'clock, when a distant shock, though light, and lasting only a very few seconds, caused a general rattling of words.

Wild ducks and geess on the stant shock and geess on the stant shock and geess on the stant shock wild ducks and geess on the stant shock are shocked as the shocked as the shock are shocked as the shock are shocked as the shock are shocked as the shocked as Another Mine Horror. NANTICOKE, Pa., Nov. 8 .- Late this

panes in many buildings in town. A carload of Southern Oregon apples was shipped from Ashland yesterday, bound all the way to London, England. The shipment of apple crop is now nearly completed, and winds up the most pros perous fruit season that this section of the country has ever experienced, both-in the amount of the fruit exported and

ITEMS IN BRIEF. From Saturday's Daily. Sunshine follows the rain.

Mr. M. Thorburn, of Kingsley, ha a the city for the past two days. More acreage will be plowed and sowed Wheat still continues to pour into this city, and to be unloaded at Rockland.

Strangers visiting the city note with grea satisfaction the substantial roadway being constructed from the Regulator landing to The muddy streets are not appreciated by

There is a large pile of wood in front of the recorders's office, and this will act as a nore formidable threat to hoboes and tramps than the bars of a prison cell. Wm. Luce, of Grant county, is dead. He was a pioneer citizen of Grant county, lo-cating on the John Day river, in the early days of '62, when the excitement in the Canyon City gold mines was at its highest. By reason of the high prices paid for rheat this season and the bountiful rain

this fall farmers in this and adjoining ounties feel very much encouraged, and next year. The farmers of Eureka Flat near Walls Walla, are making efforts to procure an aresian well for irrigation purposes. If they succeed it will be a long step in advance for the agricultural interests in many localities, or it will induce ventures in that direction Several hundred gold hunters have al-

eady arrived in Harney City, and the busi

ness men are receiving letters of inquiry by every mail from Baker, Boise, The Dalles, Portland and other towns, wanting every imaginable kind of information about the Items: From Dr. Embree we learn that a man by the name of Barnes, raised nine acres of wheat that averaged 72 bushets per acre. These who think that wheat cannot granted to Luis Hellero. The \$7,000 be raised in Harney county can divide the figures by two, and yet find that the yield

> The familiar face of Mr. W. H. Butts can change, where those desiring to liquidate can always find something choice. In the market are kept on sale. A surveying party and two wagon loads of outfit crossed the river this morning for work on the Washington side. We do not know whether they are in the employ of the Paul Mohr company, the Portland Chamber of Commerce or the Grand Dalles land Mr. John Antony, of La Grande, is in

the city. He was formerly in the employ of Mr. A. Buchler; but for the past year did the shooting speaks English well and is not a recent arrival. Officer Gillen, his other victim, will be buried on county. John is about to do the crowning act of his life—wed the girl of his Globe: Condon is badly in need of a good actific coast for a good lawyer than at Condon. The town is without an attorney, and it is the county seat of one of the best die, as is probable, the number will be counties in the state; is growing more rapidly than any other town in the country, and is certain to be the best town in Inland Empire within five years.

A poor inebriated individual was dragged to the city jail this afternoon, and a throng of anxious, carious boys, who had not lived long enough to be in their teens, followed to the door. This street education is very vitisting, and to make our boys and girls

"Oregon on Wheels" left Portland last week, on a journey of about 10,000 miles months. The car is accompanied by three men-Maj. Edward A. Weed, of Portland, manager; B. W. Johnson, of Corvallis, superintendent of exhibit; J. H. Weider, of Eugene, engineer and electrician. It goes east over the Northern Pabific, and

The Oregon City Enterprise con cause that city has no cow law. It says "Oregon City has a population of 5,000, being larger than Eugene, Albany or The Dailes, all of which have cow laws, while cow ordinance; but it is far from being like the law of the Medes and Persians. Its exstence is known to a few.

The attention of the deputy county clerk was engaged for quite a while to-day in making out naturalization papers for Benj. Iremonger, a native of England and Francis F. Huebener, a resident of one of the Rhine

F. S. Fish, a lawyer of Helena, Montana, F. S. Fish, a lawyer of Helens, Montana, was found dead in his room at the Park hotel in Great Falls mith the purpose of locating, and was last seen alive on Sunday evening, when he seemed rather despondent. Upon his non-appearance Monday, entrance was gained to his room about 4 o'clock, and he was found in bed with a bullet hole through his heart. No cause, except despondency, is known for the rash act. The deceased came to Montana about for years are. He subsequently studied at the seale does not enter their orchards.

Hood River Glacier: The Dalles, Portland and Astoria Transportation Company, in the appearance in the orchard of Doc Morris in the Ahtanum valley. Mr. Morris thinks the scale came from boxes which he had under an apple tree in which California fruits had been packed. This pest is sure death to all kinds of trees, and the orchard of Doc Morris in the Ahtanum valley. Mr. Morris thinks the scale came from boxes which he had under an apple tree in which California fruits had been packed. This pest is sure death to all kinds of trees, and the orchard of Doc Morris in the Ahtanum valley. Mr. Morris thinks the scale came from boxes which he had under an apple tree in which California fruits had been packed. This pest is sure death to all kinds of trees, and the orchard of Doc Morris in the Ahtanum valley. Mr. Morris thinks the scale came from boxes which he had under an apple tree in which California fruits had been packed. This pest is sure death to all kinds of trees, and the orchard of Doc Morris the appearance in the orchard of Doc Morris in the Ahtanum valley. Mr. Morris thinks the scale came from boxes which he had under an apple tree in which California fruits had been packed. This pest is sure death to all kinds of trees, and the orchard of Doc Morris in the Ahtanum valley. Mr. Morris thinks the scale came from boxes which he had under an apple tree in which California fruits had been packed. This pest is sure death to all kinds of trees, and the orchard of the called the proving the called th five years ago. He subsequently studied at Ann Arbor, and has since been practicing

offices in the United States at that time had availed themselves of this kind of assistance, which proved so useful and efficient. Although young, these girls, Inez and Helen, daughters of Mr. W. L. Adams, became finished compositors, and for years, under their deft fingers, the busy types noisily rattled and 'sang of mutation.'"

The first named of these young ladies is now the wife of Hon. W. W. Parket, of Astoria, the other the wife of President J. Astoria, the other the wife of President J. W. Johnson, of the State University, at

Circuit court begun its fall session to-day. At Grant 82 cents were paid for wheat

Mrs. O. J. Lewis and daughter, Miss Etta, returned last night from a visit to Portland.

Mr. Frank Sayrs, living near Moro, Sher man county, raised over 41 bushels of grain There was a light fall of snow on Tyg beat in Eastern Oregon.

Glacier: If our contemporaries in The Dalles will ease up just a little on the Reg-Two hoboes worked Arlington during the They got away with \$45 in com and They were not overhauled at last accounts. It is currently reported the Paul Mohi surveyors have commenced a definite survey of the line on the Washington side,

reoperty-owners on Second street, be-tween Washington and Federal, are clean-ing the mud in front of their places of busi-ness, and improving that thoroughfare very

this morning, and we believe the farmers of this and adjoing counties will feel amply satisfied before there is any long period of portage road at the Cascades, was in the city yesterday. He was accompanied by his brother, who is making a tour of the

Union Pacific, starts east on the midnight train for Niagara Falls, New York. He will return in a month and bring his wife and ing to semi-annual statements, are \$6319.68, while her liabilities are \$40,264.47. This

Mr. W. H. Search, a conductor on the

leaves an indebtedness of \$33,944.79 against Harney county. Mr. J. J. Burns, a conductor on the Union Pacific, left on the midnight train Saturday for his home in Albany, New going home to be at her bedside. One unfortunate, "rashly importunate,"

soberer man. This mistake will not occur again, he says, as he fully realizes that, while drunk, he was not at all at his best, Statesman: M. R. Webb, the man who

The man Chas. E. Stone, who forged sev eral checks in this city, and received the bany. Although "wanted" in this city, the | that wood pile. Mr. Simons report that rain fell in the neighborhood of his farm on Eight Mile in after hoboes need have no fears of being forced to lower their dignily by cutting until they are through with him.

sideration of such business as may be brought before them: R. B. Hinton, foreman, C. C. Butler, Frank Graves, E. L. Boynton, E. L. Craft, Henry Hillgen, J. The Tampa Leader, in Idaho, says that specimens of ore from the Poorman mine

there is no such ore as that in the state.

An explosion in the Last Chance mine at Warder last Thursday night fatally injured Dan McLean and seriously hurt Dan Sullivan and Wm. Parks throw in the Sullivan and van and Wm. Parks, three miners. Mc-Lean died Friday morning. The others will recover. Forty pounds of giant pow-

der near by was not shaken off.

What is known as Ray's ferry, below Salem, was established by the Hudson Bay Company in 1826, it being the first one on the Willamette river. In 1850 C. F. Ray was the only owner of a wheeled mail route in Orece of a wheeled mail r

Judge Hewett, one of the earliest pio-neers of the Sound, and familiarly known neers of the Sound, and familiarly known among Odd Fellows as the father of the or-der in that state, died of pneumonia at his home in Olympia Friday of last week at the ripe old age of 82 years. Judge Hewett the cows run at large in the Falls City and make havor generally with shrubbery and deface streets and sidewalks. Clackamas, although joining Portland, must be one of the "cow counties." It is true we have a chief justice of the territory under the administration of Abraham Lincoln and was a charter member of the first I. O. O. F. lodge instituted in Washington, April 10,

F. Huebener, a resident of one of the Rhine provinces. These two men were made good American citizens by a simple stroke of the pen, and, hereafter they can hurrah for the stars and stripes and scream with the American eagle as loud as any one. Such actions are advisable, and if these and all others on becoming American citizens will

under an apple tree in which California fruits had been packed. This pest is sure death to all kinds of trees, and the orchard-

from North Michigan, and has a sister in Helena.

Speaking of the Argus, a newspaper which suspended publication at Oregon City 28 years ago last April, the Oregon City Enterprise says: "It was in the Argus office that feminine help was first utilized in printing on the Pacific coast, where now it so common as to be unnoticed. But few offices in the United States at that time had availed themselves of this kind of assist.

the lence is still standing. It was upon this little patch that the world-beating record was made. The acre and a half yielded by accurate measurement 216 bushels to the acre. The oats were of the White Russian that the world-beating record the land, and made enough to pay for it, getting forty bushels to the acre this season. Last Tuesday he sold the place to E. H. Sanders for \$8250. The Newport Times is authority for the

statement that there has been a little quiet conciliation between Col. T. E. Hogg and onciliation between Col. T. E. Hogg and Mr. Blair and arrangements are on foot to push the Oregon Pacific road in the near future to its eastern terminus with all factions working in harmony. The present outlook for the Oregon Pacific is better than ever before and more confidence is felt and shown all along the line than has ever been seen in the past. It is said Col. Hogg is to be president and Mr. Blair is to name the manager. Our citizens are more confident that prosperity is at our very door new that prosperity is at our very door now than ever and all expect work to be-

effects of a stroke of lightning received about a year ago. Mr. Delore was a pionee about a year ago. Mr. Delore was a pioneer of Oregon, having come here with the Hudson Bay Company in the early 40's, and had seen much of the hardships of pioneer life, and had been engaged in many of the Indian wars of early days. He was also a pioneer of Eastern Oregon, having located in oneer of Eastern Oregon, having located in the Oak Grove country with the first set tlers, and came to this county in 1882, locating in the Beaver creek country. At the time of his death he was 78 years of age, and leaves a wife and three children. Columbia Chronicle: Friday noon W. D. Wallace brought a man to town who seems

to be somewhat demented. He will not talk and it is impossible to learn anything about him. A small book found on his person contains the name of J. T. Baily, of incences, Lee county, Iowa. A railway ticket purchased at Keckuk, Iowa, for Pomeroy, Wash., was also found. He came over the Union Pacific and when near Starbuck, last Wednesday, jumped from the train. He was badly scratched up. After and through the bills he are ived at the farm of W. brought him to town. He is now under the sheriff's care, and his friends will be notified f there are any in this country. Passengers of insanity soon after leaving Denver, and had to be watched constantly. He had about forty dollars and a watch in his

Mrs. M. Day, of Goldendale, is in the spend the winter months. The Wingste brick, which went through

There is a party of campers east of the has been very favorable for stockmen, ton, and received such injuries that his left log had to be amputated on Tuesday of last were shipped by Mr. Chas. Butler, who is well known in this region as a cattle buyer.

and every day wagons come to the ware-houses and are unloaded of their wealth. Moody's warehouse is still well crowded The grand jury could not find a true bill

Lo, the poor Indian, who usually orna-

A well-known "crank" in this vicinity with a pipe running through the roof, and then turns a crank and the lighnning stander quietly remarked if a crank was all that was necessary, the aforesaid in-dividual could produce rain enough for

his father, J. A. Little of Stage Gulch.

La Grande Chronicle: Last Friday two

Eschenbaugh, of Portland, paid The Dalles a flying visit yesterday.

Wild ducks and geese on the river are very plentiful, and hunters do considerable shooting on every occasion.

Mr. R. G. Davenport, foreman of the Times-Mountaineer office, returned last night from a few days visit in Portland.

Quite a number of litigants are in the city, and enough attorneys are in attendance to manage their affairs before the court.

Farmers in Sherman county say the rain this fall has been sufficent for plowing, and more than there has been for many years previously.

The Hood River Glacier says that there is a rumor, that seems to have general credence, that the depot is to be moved in the ence, that the ence, that the escent of the store for the ostensible purpose of purpose of the building are rotten and a new foundation is absolutely necessary. The principle reasons for making them beneath his overcoat made his escount missed and a search was immediately instituted

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artesian well with fair prospects of suc-

city who came in yesterday evening from counties in the interior. Their destination, we presume, is the Willamette valley. Mr. James Kelly, of Kingsley, gave us a Last night the city jail had five occupants, "drunk" paid his fine, one hobo was dis-charged, and three will be given work at

Miss Mamie Montgomery, who has been visiting Mrs. C. Stevens in this city for the past week, left for Albany this morning. Miss Montgomery is a printer, and has beld cases on the Albany Herald for the past ten

coming-to-an-end idiot, is now afflicting the Lebanou people and telling what terrible papers the Statesman and the Corvallis Times are. There are a bundred better

The case on trial in the circuit court is an

East Oregenian: Wright Little has ar-

Max Pracht, ex-collector of customs for Alasks, to morrow assumes proprie torship of the Hotel Oregon, at Ashland. I daughter, Miss Lillie, left this morning on 126, 1891. The cause of his death was the grand jury.