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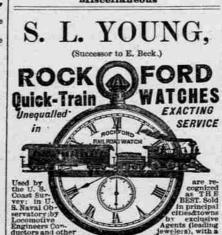
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TELEGRAPHIC.

What Murat Haistead Says. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The Herald's Rome correspondent cables the following to-day: "I saw Murat Halstead to-day and had a chat with him about politics He said that the newspapers need take no trouble to pick out the next Democratic presidential candidate, and added "Roswell P. Flower is the man. Flow er carried the state of New York by big plurality. Mr. Flower is a decent kindly, friendly man, who has offended nobody. He is worth \$10,000,000, and would be liberal in contributing to the expenses of the campaign fund. ing but the sound and solid vote of New York Democracy in the next Democratic convention would make the motion of Cleveland possible, after the position he has taken on the silver question. That solid vote he cannot get Hill stands in the way, for he is a candidate himseif, and will use the whole machinery of the state against Cleveland. There is no of a Western man getting the minstion. The Democrats baven't a nan big enough. The candidate will be from New York state, and Flower is a compromise betweeh Hill and Cleveland Just as certainly the candidate for vice resident will be ex-Governor Grav. of udians, or Governor Boies, of Iowa. bink the Republicans will elect their ticket and can beat Flower. The general judgement of Republicans when I sailed from home was that the presidential candidate would be Mr. Blaine, with either Major McKinley or Senator Sher president. Notwithstanding my high estimate of President Harrison's adminis

tration, I concur in that judgement." Blame n the Race. Washington, Dec. 18-Hon. Joseph Manley, of Augusts, Me., was in Washgton early in the week and spent con iderable time with Secretary Blaine. Certain of the District Republicans, who escorted Manley to the station Tuesday evening, pressed him for an expression of Secretary Blaine's intentions as to the residency. Manley replied that while Blaine was not a candidate in the sense he was in 1876, and was not asking and ould not ask any one to support him, he would not refuse the nomination if it were tendered him, his position now be ing the same as it was in 1880 and 1884 This stere typed reply did not satisfy the capital city politicians, and they insisted on something more explicit from Manley One of them, a recognized power in the ocal Republican party and also a recognized and warm friend and admirer of Bisine, declares bluntly:

Mr Manley this district will, of course. elect two delegates to the next national delegates. We have unquestioned powe to do so, bu we do not care to do it i Mr. Blaine will not permit the use of his votes as certain as the day of the conven

Manley smiled at the speaker's earnest ness and replied. Blame delegates. The old man is in the race, and in to stay. He is certain to be nominated, and that without the least

friction. I speak by the card.

A Thorough Scoundrel. RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 18 .- In Chatham county, near here, M. R. Weathers, a well to do farmer, fell dead in his yard as he was buching his horses to his buggy to go to his wedding two years ago. He was a widower, with a beautiful daughter named Valtie. Suspicion that he was poisoned was quickly roused, and rested heavily upon Dr. J. D. Stone, Weathers' family physician, whose relations with Weathers' daughter were questionable. It was said that if Weathers had married again those relations would have been interrupted. The coroner held un inquest, but the guilt of Dr. Stone could not be proved. He published a card declaring his innocence. He soon reyear he was tried for this and was sentenced to one year's imprisonment. The judge declared his conduct to be the worst he had ever known. It was rep tion, and the governor pardoned him after a three months' stay in jail. His illness was a sham. He again resumed his relations with the girl. Last week he and the girl went away with him. leaves a wife and thirteen children in

destitute circumstances. Indignation at his sweetheart, wro arrived on the steamer Fiyer. Rev. Lee Fairchild, an FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 18,-Frank old friend of the couple, performed the Cimmel is a brakemen on the Fort Wayne railroad. When making his run on the treight last night he found a tramp riding on the bumpers when the train was near Warsaw. The tellow nuttered an oath when Kimmel roughly told him to get off the train. "Come and put me off," he growled in response. Kimmel needed no second invitation, train. The train was going slowly at the time and the tramp was not hurt. He picked himself up and shook his fist at The latter went about his ousiness and thought nothing about it. The tramp, it seems, boarded the train as soon as Kimmel's back was turned. He seemed to have murder in his heart, for w en the train reached St. Mary's bridge,

which is sixty feet above the river, he sneaked up behind the brakeman and shoved him off the train. Poor Kimmel, with an awful cry, fell headlong into the river, receiving fatal injuries. The tramp has not been arrested, but the officers Does Not Care to Live. NEW YORK, Dec. 18 - The very latest report from the sick chamber of Cyrus bring him out all right, unless W. Field is that he is in no immediate danger of dying, but has been as persistent in the refusal of food as his son. Drs. Fuller and Kries are responsible for this statement. They believe that they will be able to pull their patient through. They have recommended absolute quiet, but yesterday allowed the Rev. Henry M.

drawback to his recovery is his lost am bition. He has lost heart and his courage The King of the Cattle Thieves. SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 18-Abe Wallis, the alleged king of the gang of cattle. county, about twenty miles from Oakes-Mr. Moreley arrived in Spokane with his prisoner on the Palouse freight ooo, at 11.30 last night, and took the 1 o'clock passenger for Kootenal station. He had long chase before he captured Willis, who claims to have a ranch and to be a

abolition of the order regarding the Orhe was thinking of renting. Wednesday afternoon Willis met with a severe and nearly tatal accident. His horse slipped der of Railway Telegraph Operators. A down in the mud and fell on his leg. It also stepped on him and dragged him quite a distance. It was this that caused him to stop at Layton's house and resulted in his easy capture. He was feeling pretty sore last night when in the city.

The Whaleback Departs. ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 19 .- Amidst shricking of whistles from every steam craft in the harbor and every mill and factory the whaleback, C. W. Wetmore, steamed away from her barbor of refuge at Astoria, after having her rudder repaired so that she could continue her journey up the tempetuous northern coast. In making a grand circle round the city front before leaving, the unwieldy craft failed to answer her helm. and before her headway could be checked, she brought np on the sinds about 100 yards north of the channel. She was backed off without trouble and steamed down the bay at a lively rate. She | the striking operators in a few days. He went round in charge of Pilot Matthews, and will never have a better oppor tunity to try her rough weather qualities as a fearful sea has been runn og all day She was met by the Manzanita about Captain Richardson said it was a mag nificient sight to see the huge mountain of water break clear over her, throwing spray forty feet in the air, and yet not in the least affecting either the speed or the motion of this new departure in marine

A Startling Story. CHICAGO, Dec. 20 .- The Times' Washington correspondent sends the following: "A very startling story is told to-day, by those who do not indulge in romances. to the effect that we may have several foreign wars on our hands the first thing we know. Your correspondent, as a rule, does not notice such rumors, but this comes from such exceptionally wellinformed quarters that he would fail in his duty to let it pass. In brief, it is knowledging he had pawned the stolen ting Eikins into the cabinet now is that Blaine has in contemplation the acquis ition of Cuba, and that it is to be made the night be could find him approaching possible through a row with Spain, to be picked in the usual diplomatic way by Woodruff and Mrs. Bettis that when the drawing Spain into a rumpus that will look like a studied affront on the part of

that nation towards the United States. A Bettis would say: "Whose's there?" The demand for indemnity would be placed so high that it would be refused, and might give us a chance to pick un Cuba at our own price. No details of how this is to be accomplished are given, but it is at a down-town hotel. The outlook now certainly true that men who do not in dulge in vagaries are saying this, not on the corners of streets, but to those whom they know well and can trust.'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- "Oh, my God! my head!" and Senator Preston B. Plumb, Kansas in the United States senate since 1876, has occupied a prominent place in the councils of the Republican party, a

few minutes later, fell unconscious, never to reg in knowledge of what was going on around him. It was 6:45 this morn ing when he uttered the above exclama tion Little more than five bours later the broad-framed and powerful-look ng man was stretched out dead in his modes anartements in Fourteenth street His physician, Dr Phillip Wales; his clerk, W. Flenniken, and his landlord, Mr Jennings, were with him at the last. His wife and two children are in Kansas Death came from apoplexy, and was clearly the result of overwork. The senator has been known for years as one of the most energetic members of the

senate. A year ago he began to fail. His brain became affected and throbbing headaches were more and more frequent. An Alleged Elopement. SEATTLE, Dec 20 -A romantic elopement of two young people from Tacoma came to a successful end to-day, in the city, at 2 o'clock. Herbert Bashford and Miss Kennie Cole were married at that hour. The young couple are well known in Tacoma and the elopement will be a surprise to the parents of the groom, who have strenusouly opposed the match. dramatist, having written two plays, which were played in Tacoma recently. drama, as did also Miss Kinnie Cole. In the play the two fell in love and Bashford came over to Seattle yesterday and obtained a license. To day he sent for

Attempted Train-Wrecking COLFAX, Cal., Dec. 18 .- An unsuccessful attempt was made this afternoon to wreck the east bound overland train No. I, five miles from Colfax. The train was delayed only a few minutes. Constable engine to investigate. No can be learned at this bonr. It was near this same place that Shinn and others seven years ago, and only a few miles from the place where the train was wrecked in September last, for which the Roberts brothers are now awaiting trial

Their Condition the Same. Moscow, Idaho, Dec. 18.- The conshot Wednesday night, remains about the same as reported last night. Gerald is progressing nicely, but Will's conditi emains critical. The bullet is lodged in his groin, and will be allowed to remain. and Delpins, the physicians, say they can poisoning sets in or something unforesee

LIVE OAK, Fla., Dec. 18 .- Just before 12 o'clock last night a mob of about 100 men, armed with rifles and revolvers called on Sheriff Potsdamer. They Field to visit his brother for a short time seized, overpowered and took from him He spoke in a presuming way as to the the keys of the county jail, and placed a patient's condition, and thought be would be all right in a lew days. The only guard over him. They made a rush for the jail and took from their cells two negroes, suspected of the murder of young Parramore in the streets of Branford last week. The prisoners were bound to trees a short distance from 'be jail, and their bodies riddled with bullets.

Heavy Fire in Pittsburg. cation in the Palouse country and selling the large wholesale millinery establishthe stolen cattle at Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, ment of Porter, Donalson & Co., on Libwas captured yesterday morning by erty avenue, this afternoon. The building Deputy Sheriff Fred Moreley, of Kootenai was owned by B. F. Jones. Loss on ouilding, \$25,000; on stock, \$125,000. Insurance, stock, \$79,000; building, \$50,-

Progress of the Strike.

CALIENTE, Cal., Dec. 20 .- The night

telegraph operators on the Los Angeles

pistol at Pasco, and that he had been hired by Mrs. Bettis in the sum of \$2,000 to assassinate Judge Bettis at any time of former reached the house he was to knock upon a certain window, whereupon Mrs. answer was "95," if the judge had not reached home. Then Woodruff would lay in waiting for his victim. But Judge Bettis was too sharp for them, and slept is. after Woodraff's trial before the March

throughout Tehachapi pass, and there is

danger of a landslide if the rain continues

to pour in such torrents. Trains are

being delayed. The operators are confi-

dent. There is much enthusiasm among

the Los Angeles division operators, an

considerable sympathy is manifested by

the citizens. Cowboys of towns along

the line say they will tar and feather

scabs who may be sent to relieve Order

of Railway Telegraphers men, and fabu-

lous prices will be charged them for any

thing they want to buy. A conductor

put off a scab operator bound for Tucso

and Tehachapi last night. He was treated

roughly by Tehachapites and obliged to

AT STOCKTON, CAL.

STOCKTON, Dec. 20 -F. J Eddy, who

went out on the strike, was here to-day

as deputy grand chief operator of the Or-

der of Railway Telegraphers. It is be-

says further that all members of the Or-

A Paid Assassin.

SPRAGUE, Wash., Dec. 19-The saloo

f P. W. Johnson was recently burglar-

ized here. The sudden departure from

the city of William Woodruff caused

suspicion as to his guilt, and Marshal Ed-

miston telegraphed to different points

The man was apprehended and arrested

at Pasco. The marshal went after the

risoper and brought him back to

len pistol at Pasco, and which Marshal

Sprague. The burglar had pawned the

Edmiston recovered. To day the prison-

er was brought before Judge Pendleton

nently in the noted Bettis divorce case

himself away to Marshal Edmiston, ac

walk out of town for safety.

on Monday

PHŒNIX, Ariz., Dec. 20 .- Engineer

term of the superior court, the gates of

Eads, of the Southern Pacific, arrived at who, as representative of the state of Phoenix to-day with a large corps of men and teams, and will begin the survey of a route through Black canyon to connect the Maricopa & Phenix railroad with the Arizona Central at Prescott. Forty carloads of material for this route is expected to arrive by the middle of next week. North and south the railroad to connect the Atlantic & Pacific with the Guaymas road at Benson is being pushed steadily forward. The roadbed is now graded

elghteen miles out of Phoenix, and gradwill be begun at Ash Forks Monday.

TACOMA, Dec. 19 .- John Turner, a laborer, was to-day found suspended under the sidewalk in the north end of the city. He had been banging there a day and was formerly a respected citizen of the community, but family jars resulted in a separation from his wife two years ago, since which time he has been on the downward track. He had been drinking heavily for some time previous to his dis ance, and his friends were not sured to find him at the rope's end.

The Murderer Confesses. NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- The Hoboken police to night arrested Szentvanc Jannos, a Polish Jew, who confessed that he murdered Mrs. Boschinosky and her child in Williamsburg, last Tuesday. Jannos and besides being a poet and author, is a collection of his crime, and was led to confess the butchery through terror.

Among his effects was found a bundle of rags and clothing dyed with the blood of

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20,-Henry C Gibson, son of the late John Gibson, founder of the famous Monongabels distillery at Gibsontown, died to-day after three weeks illness with la grippe. He was reputed to be one of the wealthi-

est men in Philadelphia, and his art ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 20,-All shopmen, round-house men and terminal emn all, were discharged last night. The men aver they do not know why, and the local officials plead ignorance.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20 .- The condi tion of Walt Whitman, who lies seriously ill at his little cottage in Camden, is said to be unchanged to night, but he is steadily growing weaker. He is suffer-

The Last Spike Driven DURANGO, Col., Dec. 20 .- The pike in the main line of the Rio Grande outhern railway was driven soon after

pruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, feve, sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively anteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Snipes & Kineraly.

eeper stole \$500 from his employers and lost it at the poker table. His theft was discovered, but instead of having the culprit arrested the firm gave him some good by some woodsmen was swung around by advice and a check for \$50, with instructions to leave town. Instead of jumping at the chance to get away from the scene of his discrete the near that the neck of the other animal, and then sprung back, and now stands about eight feet above where the team stood. to the poker room and lost the \$50 check.

Then his old employers bought him a ticket for Portland, put him on the train and saw the oldest inhabitant at the other side of the oldest inhabitant at t him off, after which they caused the poker dens to be raided.

Entitled to the Best. All are entitled to the best that their money will buy, so every family should have, at once, a bottle of the best family remedy, Syrup of Figs, to cleause the system when costive or billious. For sale tilla reservation, was deat He says he was in Palouse on his way to division of the Southern Pacific struck in 50c. and \$1.90 bottles by all leading all its contents by fire Friday afternoon, and to night and refuse to work until the look at a ranch near Deep Creek, which to-night and refuse to work until the druggists.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday's Daily. Ex-Gov. Moody was in the city

An apron sale for the benefit of the Con gregational church was held at the W. C. T. U. reading rooms last evening. The foundation for the new brick Catho lie church is being excayated. Work is not expected to begin until spring. The Methodist church edifice is now as

suming proportions, and when completed will be an ornament to The Dalles. The Union Pacific has decided not to give any special holiday rates, and therefore the Mrs. E. O. McCoy, Miss McDonald, Frank Brown and wife and Mrs. A. White, of Grant, were registered at the Umatilla House yesterday.

tending Berkeley university at Oakland, Calif., during the collegiate term, arrived lieved he is out inducing operators to join conductors and engineers will be with has gone into winter quarters, and for that der of Railway Telegraphers will go out

The public schools and academies in this city closed yesterday until after New Year's. This will give the pupils a rest, and they will begin their studies in 1892 Mr. S. L. Young has the finest display of

clocks, watches and jewelry of any house in the city. These he is sacrificing at low prices, and this furnishes a rare opportunity The light fall of snow yesterday, together with the ice formed last night make the sidewalks in tolerable condition for coast-

ing, and the small boy is using these thor Condon Globe: A deed was filed in the lerk's office Wednesday, from Condon & cornish to J. A. Thomas, conveying the quarter section embracing the townsite of Condon, with all additions and lots now

for preliminary hearing, waived exam-ination, and in default of bonds was com-& Cornish in section 10, tp 4 s, r 19 east. mitted to jail. Woodruff was formerly s ensideration, \$4500. Albany Herald: News was received On the way from Pasco, Woodruff gave lumber schooner General Butler, which went South Beach during the recent storm, wa into Yaquina harbor. In coming in the hull struck the south jetty, carrying away about 80 feet of the structure. The wrec drifted inside the barbor, and a considerable taken out along the coast.

East Oregonian: A tramp died at Athens Vednesday night from eating frozen apples. After a repast of this delectable dict, he slept with a comrade tourist in a barn, and moved to a hotel, and there died. His dress of the dead man's home, somewhere in Canada, together with his name, and a telegram was sent, which brought the strange reply that no such party was known at the place mentioned. The man's name is Frank Greenwood, and he is a French

The coming of the Mendelssohn Quintette Club is hailed with great joy by the music-oving citizens of our city. It will be a rare treat, and the Albany (N. Y.) Journa gives the reason therefor in the following ganization are not only complete masters of the instruments they play, but render their selections with a harmony of action almost perfect. The club was received with great nthusiasm by music lovers, who insis many encores. In the solo numbers the

from the Portland Telegram, making in quiry regarding the man Humiston, chaired a response this morning, and we are creditably informed that he has worked in the for two months, and is at present in the city. He is perfectly sober and industrious, the article, and says it is truthful, except in regard to having trouble about a woman in Portland, which he says is false. If such was the fact he should know something about it, and he was not aware that such a report was in circulation until he saw it in

From Monday's Daily. Mr. C. J. Bright, of Wasco, is in the city. Mr. Allen Grant, of Antelope, is in the

Judge Blackburne, of Sherman county, In this vicinity it is very evident there

will be a green Christmas Mr. I. H. Taffe, the ca Celilo, is in the city to-day. Mr. H. B. Reed, of Portland, formerly ted with the Pacific Fence Works in The Dalles, is in the city.

Our muddy streets are a general source of in the history of The Dalles. The penitentiary should have more occupants. Mr. A. B. Andrews, of Cascade Locks, is in the city. From him we learn that all work on the locks has been stopped, and that the appropriation has been exhausted. The funeral of Mr. Jos. Vieira yesterday afternoon was largely attended, and the lodges of Masons and Odd Fellows followed

the brother to his last resting place in the Mr. A. N. Varney has rented the Mission Varney, and is prepared to furnish trees of all kinds to persons desiring to beautify their premises or to engage in the growth of

The young men Avery and Mesplie, were

examined by Justice Doherty this after-noon, and bound over to answer the crime Cloth bound Alto or other edition 12mo books only 25 cents at E. Jacobsen & Co. Good assortment to select from. Also all other goods we retail at wholesale prices. Our stock is large and most complete, but we must make room for our next spring stock which is already in transit. dec17tf

Albany Democrat: County Clerk Payne at the request of the state board of equali-zation, has footed up the total amount of mortgages on real property in this state. The figures are not pleasant to contemplate. The total is one million one hundred and seven thousand six hundred and sixty-nine dollars. (\$1,107,669) We copy the following from the Arizona Republican, of Phoenix: "F. F. Adams, of

Republican, of Phoenix: "F. F. Adams, of Portland, Oregon, and Fannie Griffin, of Phoenix, were married at 7 o'clock yesterday, evening by Rev. D. F. Fuller." Mr. Adams is well known in this vicinity, and Astorian: A team of horses belonging

the table, "a winter here when for twenty-seyen days not a train could get into the city." 'Very true," answered the news-paper man without looking at the reminis-cent inhabitant, "but, madam, I assure you that those were days before there was a The house of Cash-Cash, an old and wellknown Indian, formerly judge on the Umafire is said to have resulted from a redhot stove. So rapid was the spread of the flames that but few things could be saved. The house had five rooms and was the bes built on the reservation by an Indian

There was no insurance and the loss is quite a severe one for Judge Cash-Cash. The Union Pacific has a large force ployed repairing bridges between this city and Portland. There are two steam shovels at work, and ten gulches have been filled with dirt on the route. It is very evident heaper to keep the road in proper repair than pay damages by reason of accidents. Perhaps the road between The Dalles and Portland is the most difficult on the whole ine, and it has undoubtedly cost the company more to keep this in repair than any

Fossil Journal: George Edleman, aged 14 years, while driving a cow from Salmon Fork to Trail Fork a week ago last Sunday, sustained a severe injury to his shoulder by the cow charging and knocking him off his Mr. Robert Mays, jr., who has been athorse. Mr. Beeson, who was helping drive the cow, carried the boy down to Dave Hardie's, and sent for his mother, Mrs. Edleman, who came over from Beecher Flat nd tended to George for a few days, after which he was able to be moved home. He s now about as well as ever.

Isaac Klopp, the well-known Granite breek miner, inform a Baker City Democrat eporter that the stamps of the Monumental commenced dropping last Thursday and that the mill is supplied with severa hundred tons of ore from the Monumenta and Buffaio mines of Grante, and Morris mines at Greenhorn. Mr. Klopp says that Mr. Miller, manager of the mill, is supplied with every necessary for its successful operation and feels confident of continuing perations for an indefinite time without

Notes About Farming.

FIVE MILE, Dec. 19, 1891. Please permit a few observations about arms and farming. Winter threatened to stop farming operations, but was thwarted by a chinook and liberal showers of rain. A precipitation of thirty to forty tons of rain When the legislators were elected in 1848 to the acre has allayed the fears of the husbandman, and he will excuse the "rainman" from coming this way with his 'cranky" machine.

During the great depression in farming ere many left for other parts of the country, but nearly all have gladly returned to I believe that summer-fallowed grain has never been known to fail to produce a good time for scaled proposals for all who might crop. Even this dry year thirty bushels of

wheat and fifty of oats and barley have been raised to the acre on such land. Formerly, with plenty of rain, the most bungling kind of farming brought abundant crops on our fertile soil. The writer is not aware that the price of sheriffs of the several counties were directed to take a sensus of the territory in 1848. products have advanced in proportion to north of the Columbia river were stricken the rise in Illinois, where land has risen \$20 off, that river constituting the northern to \$25 per acre. An agricultural writer boundary. Imprisonment for debt was

raised in parts of the state, the average of the state being but nine or ten bushels per preciated as ours? Possibly the names of our papers are unfortunate. Perhaps the immigrant may think ours is an Alpine country where the rays of the Sun cannot

where there is little good to Chronicle.

Brother farmers, soon "the winter of our discentent will be over," and in prospect of the good times coming, our visages should visably contract and every one of us be a icanite." It is a liquid compound whose principal ingredient is nitro-glycerine. The fired from any gun in existence, and with coast defense is resolved almost to one of these parts. An Indian is treacherous at the best, and when full of liquor is not as range, and our great seaboard cities can be humane as a beast. Human lives have been

Salem Statesman: Since accurate figures are received the aggregate of the total taxable property of the state is found to be \$128,447,746. Multnomah's total taxable for 1891 is \$41,807,085. Assessor Sears, of He had resided in this city for a long num-Multnomah, has concluded his footings of ber of years, and was in the employ of The the number of acres of land in Multnoman Dalles Mill and Water Co. for a time. county and will be heard by the state board "Little Joe," as he was called by his acof equalization to-day. The board yester- quaintances, was industrious and honest, and day made a final decision in the matter of had a large circle of friends. He was born sheep, making a uniform rate of \$1.75 in Portugal, and immigrated to this country throughout the state The board was work- at an eartly age. As a Mason and Odd ing yesterday on the assessment of tele- Fellow he was highly respected by these graph lines. The hog assessment was dis- fraternities, and he was honored by being a cussed yesterday and decided, the decision | Past Grand in the latter order. He leaves being to value porkers at a few cents above no relatives in this country, except his wife, \$2 per head. This will add 45 per cent, to to whom he was married a little over a the assessment of swine in Coos county, 15 | year ago; but in Portugal we believe he has in Linn and Tillamook and 10 in Clatsop, uncles and aunts still living. The funeral Curry, Jackson and Marion. There will be will be to-morrow afternoon. a reduction of 40 per cent, in Harney, 35 in Malheur, 30 in Clackamas, 25 in Baker and Crook, 20 in Gilliam, 15 in Benton, and 10 Chamberlain, a resident of Lyle, Wash. n Klamath, Morrow, Union, Wallowa, who was knocked down Saturday night by

Lakeview Examiner: Oregon horses are 2d. Mr. Chamberlain had been in town ommanding respect the world over. Now during the day, and claimed to have in his t is a common every-day bunch-grasser that for Oregon. A letter to John Schmeer, of Mesplie and a fellow by the name of Wm. Albany, from Little Rock, Ark., states that Avery were arrested for the crime, and this horse sold several months ago by Mr. Schmeer in Portland, and afterwards purchased by an eastern man, has just paced a down with a rock, and all they got from mile in 2.224, and was considered worth him was \$5 and some small change. As it \$10,000. When sold he was merely a is, these young men have got themselves inbunchgrasser, and it was not then know that to a terrible predicament, and very likely he could pace at all. Fact is that running, will serve a term in the penitentiary. It ing a world-famed record, can be taken from the ranges of Lake county almost any

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoris When she had Children, she gave them Car

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In 1843 Champoeg was spelled Champoeick. That was when the Willamette river was called the Multnomah, and the erritorial legislative committees were engaged in the drafting of laws for the protection and government of this then terriwere adopted on July 5, 1843, and embraced all the territory between the Pacific ocean and the summit of the Rocky mountains north of California and south of the British possessions. The laws of Iowa were adopted in many instances as those of the new territory. During 1844 over 750 emigrants from the United States entered the territory, and it was in this year that the tablishment of a home for insane patients The first report of the treasurer showed that in 1844, \$358.31 was collected and \$115.38 expended. -When the legislative committee met at Oregon City in 1845. there were present twelve members from the counties of Clackamas, Champoeg, Yamhill, Tuality and Clatsop. In his message to the legislature in 1847, Goy. George Abernethy said the emigration during that season had been much larger than any preeeding one, amounting to between 4000 and 5000 souls. The Indian war of 1847-48 cost the territory \$109,311.50, and Governor Abernethy, in his message to the legislature of 1849, said it had been supposed the United States would pay the expenses of this war, and he saw "no reason to doubt it as it was entered into for the protection of American citizens." In 1853 the territory was composed of eight counties: Polk, Champeog, Yambill, Tuality, Clackamas, Vancouver, Clatsop and Lewis. In 1847 Joseph L. Meck, by a special act of the legislature, was dispatched as a messenger to Washington, D. C., by way of California. two more counties were added to the list-Linn and Benton. The office of coroner was created in 1847, the governor appointing propers in the ten counties. Previous to 1845 the counties were called districts and during the earlier years of the territorial government divorces were granted by the legislature. It was on December 19, 1845. that the governor was authorized to adverdesire to give donations to the government for the purpose of erecting public buildings

states that there is a craze there among abolished in 1843.

and locating the seat of government. Polk

county was organized in 1845 and Lawis

county in the same year. Benton county

and Linn were established in 1847, and the

farmers to purchase land at \$60 to \$70 per Indians on the Rampage. acre. The price of corn and oats is about a cent a pound there. Wheat is but little washes a lot of whisky last Monday, and, as a result, pandemonium reigned supreme and Bedlam turned green with envy, because the latter wasn't "in it" in her palmiest days, as compared with the disturbance The Indians undoubtedly got their liquor in warm the Glacier or the MOUNTAINEER, and Heppner, but this is not known positively. Arriving at their camp at Cyrus Leyde's place, they became involved in a fight, and after beating and bruising each other up considerably, went out gunning for "Boston men." An old Indian with his sick boy became badly frightened and took refuge with the family of Mr. Leyde. The latter being here in Heppner, they all went up to John Hughes' place where Mr. and Mrs. Shinn other ingredients are still a secret. It is and Hughes immediately buckled on their said to have two advantages over other ex- armor and went out to quall the bloodthirsplosives: "It is insensible to shock and can ty tendencies of the natives. The latter be exploded at will." Official tests have showed fight and a few shots were fired on been made by the ordnance bureau of both both sides, Hughes and Shinn coming out the war and navy departments but their re- the victors. Mr. Hughes fired once with a ports have not been made public. The in- double-barreled shotgon, and as he was not ventors assert that the explosive can always | far off, must have hit the marauder, but as be used without danger. It has withstood the shot were of small size, could not have a blow of 27,000 pounds, and a lighted injured him much. One of Mr. Leyde's match simply sets it on fire so that it burns some came on up to Heppner for Sheriff Nolike a candle. Neither is it affected by fric- ble, and at daylight Tuesday Mr. Noble, tion, and an inexperienced person can handle assisted by others, arrested six Indians. it without running the risk of a premature One attempted to use his rifle, but as three explosion. General O. O. Howard has, guns were leveled on him, he dropped his therefore, recommended its adoption by the | weapon like a hot rock. The wounded men, government. "The advantage of being if any, could not be found. The onlywite able," he says, "to use an explosive of a were taken to Lexington and tried before force equal to nitro-glycerine with safety, a fine of \$20 or take I0 days in jail. Not fired from any gun in existence, and with territic effect at extreme range, is evident.

With such a powerful agent the problem of these fellows had better not remain long in

made comparatively safe without excessive expenditure."

humane as a beast. Humane as a beast, imperiled, and the community at large regret that Mr. Hughes' gun was not loaded with buckshot instead of birdshot.

Death of Jos. Veiera. Mr. Jos. Vesera died tast evening at his residence in this city, aged about 37 years.

two men and robbed of \$107.50. This happened about 11 o'clock, and near where The Dalles house stood before the fire of Sept. pockets \$107.50, which the ruffians took from him after they attacked him. Young merning Avery confessed to the crime; but says that Mesplie knocked Chamberlain sson; but their families, upon whom the disgrace will fall most heavily, are to be pitied. Mr. Chamberlain is a man well advanced in years, and will be 80 years old the 20th of next March. He has lived near Lyle for the past seven years, and has a wife and family of eight children.

Notice to Tax-Payers. All persons who have not paid their school tax for 1891 will have costs added after January 1st.

J. M. HUNTINGTON, School Clerk