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THE DALLES, OREGON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1892.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Hampshire, West Virginia and Tennessee have agreed with the judge's raling made today, while the court of North Caro-A Jail Break Frustrated lina and one court in New York have held to the contrary. The case on trial DETROIT, Feb. 5 .-- Wednesday a depgrounds, presenting a very picturesque was that of a man who sold a bottle of ity sheriff saw signs of a conspiracy beer to an Indian on the Crow reservation. He was discharged. The Federal spirituous liquor or wine to an Indian of a reservation.

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-The mugwum papers and nearly all the papers which supported Mills in his contest for speake have been pounding the Democratic house on the back for some time past be cause of its inactivity in the matter of settling down to work. The house has simply done nothing thus far except to adopt the rules and hear some obituary that the time has been found to abuse Reed and other Republican leaders in the last congress, and for the wholesale deouncement of the last congress and what it accomplished; but aside from this nothing has been done. It now ap pears that not only the mugwump papers, but also those regular rabid Demo cratic journals, which accept Dave Hil and his platform as gospel, are complain ing that nothing is being done. They intimate gently that it would be a good thing to try and hurry up business a little, and adjourn at some

Chilian Affairs.

today, when he fainted.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5-The Berald's Val paraiso special says: Judge of Crimes Foster assured me today his entire review of the Battimore case occupied ten days. "I have rendered sentence upon Irena Shumada and Rodriguez," he said, "in strict accordance with Chilian law. The only regret I feel is, there was no direct evidence showing the immediate cause of Riggins' death, although I tried every thing in my power to fix the responsi-bility for his killing upon some one. The court of appeals, which will review the action of Judge Foster, will reconvene next month. On all sides there are re newed expressions of hope that there will be a speedy resumption of friendly interbetween Chili and the United States. Since the loss of the steamer John Elder there has been a great deal of talk among the residents of this city

Pacific Steam Navigation against the Company. Many people here, in view of the approach of the world's fair, destres to see a line of American steamships between Valparaiso and Panama, or direct to San Francisco. Some an

among eight prisoners in the county jail to escape. He was not able to discover statues provide a penalty for selling their methods of operation and their tools, but it was found that the iron bars in a window had been nearly sawed in The Present House two. In the cellar of the building are three cells, called "dark holes," as bad as those in the English jails which Charles Reade told of. They are extremely hot and close, and there are iron rings six feet from the floor and similar rings near the door. Six of the suspected prisoners were manacled to these rings yesterday, their arms being stretched above their heads. They were left in that position all night. The torture was (rightful, and all ready to tell everything oratory. It might be added to this also this morning. They sgreed that George Daily, alias Miller, charged with larceny was the leader, and the tools were given up. Back of the sink in ward six was and a saw made out of the shank ot woman's shoe fastened to a piece of broom handle, and in another place a large jack-knife, the blade of which had been notched into a saw. Among the onspirators were Charles Price, George Jefferson and Edward Cornell, who are awaiting trial on the charge of having committed a daring burglary. One of them was kept in a dark cell until noon early date. It is almost an absurd thing now to talk about adjournment. Nobody could guess within three months of the

he is throwing the entire respo on President Harrison. Private advices which will be made public, now declar beyond a doubt this immense change marks the occurrence of an enoch in the

time this congress might adjourn. From history of the two Americas." the way it is going on now it can scarcely get through by election day, and even in that time it will accomplish nothing. There is no danger for the Republicans in the continuation of this congress in session. Every day the Republican party grows stronger, as the policy of the Democratic house becomes apparent. The majority is so large and unwieldy that it cannot keep itself together, and there are bickerings between the leaders who last session joined in one wholesale howl against the Republican congress and its leading men. The split in the party has not healed, and it is extending far beyond Washington and into the states preparing to elect delegates to the Chicago convention. The Democrats, or those who have any sense, lear the result of this congress upon the country, and treely say if anything can elect a Republican president the present Democratic house can do it.

Brother and Sister

HURON, S. D., Feb. 6,-In 1882, H. W. Williams came here from Illinois. He even in favor of traffic with New York, remained until the following spring, ing at the Myrtle Club house. He will by way of Argentine and Uruguay ports. when he went farther west, accumulated There seem no doubt of an opening to one American line along the Chilian coast. some money and went to Chicago, where

was that another siwash did the stabbing, which resulted in death. Twenty-three witnesses were summoned and they all brought their families and friends along Sidewalks dusty. and are encamped in the courthouse

Mr. A. Noltner, editor of the Portland ispatch, is in the city.

appearance, and giving those who are un-acquainted to the red man, an idea that A. W. Branner, the stage line proprieton a grand Indian council or pow-wow is in was registered at the Umatilla House orogress. The jury, after being out eight ours, brought in a verdict of man terday. The new Methodist church is being

slaughter. Judge Graves will sentend the prisoner Monday. minted, and will be ready for occupancy two or three weeks. The Democratic central committee met in

the court house this afternoon for the put Harrison's Chili Ultimatum Severely pose of electing a chairman.

Prineville, the county seat of Crook cour LONDON, Feb. 8 .- The Santiago corre ty, has six lawyers, and Condon the county pondent of the London Times has sent t of Gilliam county has none There is a force of men at work at Rock the following to his paper : "Printed and land, grading roads. How much will be done before a "halt" is called cannot be written accounts now arriving here confirm the deep impression caused in all the Spanish and Portuguese speaking re-

the Spanish and Portuguese speaking re-publics by the action of the United States government against Chili. They regard it as an outrage and declare that the illusions they have hitherto had rein a tew weeks. The members of the county Democrac

pecting the great Northern republic ould have been jubilant this afternoon, have vanished. The legitimate influence of the United States has been destroyed for their conference was enlivened by swee strains from the musicale. The legitimate influence The soirce last night at Wingate's hall and in future the South American repub-

was a very pleasant social event. Music was furnished by a select orchestra, and hes must look for protection and mutu-S. Spencer, went to the hotel to see if he ality of interests, both commercial was there, and was alarmed to find out that dancing was kept up until a late hour. political, only among themselves. Mr. Blane seems to have foreseen and Mr. Frank Gabel, of Oak Grove, is in the

city. He says the snow has all disappeared in that vicinity, and the weather is very yet without success, Mrs. Luckey will come down to Portland to aid, if possible, in the search for her husband. Mr. Luckey readed this impending destruction of his an American policy by the unwarranted ultimatum sent to Chili. Consequently, similar to that enjoyed by the people of The

Mrs. L. T. Keith will be buried to-mor row (Sunday) at 2 P. M., from the residence of Mr. G. W. Stewart, on Ninth street near Warm Springs reservata the German church, Rev. A. C. Spence ars have been ascertained concerning the fire at the public school building Tuesday. officiating. Mrs. Lechhead's musicale this afternoo

was largely attended, and the renditions, vocal and instrumental, were excellent This lady has a thorough knowledge of music, and a well-cultivated voice.

The Willamette has given up another victim, and be was found floating in the river Thursday afternoon. Letters on his person prove him to be E. T. Williams; but nothing further is known about him, nor how ng he had been dead

Our book-keeper in a few days will have furnished every subscriber with a statement of his or her account to January 1, 1892. This is simply a matter of busine is to the publisher, and is a similar rule t adopted by merchants in every city. er, and is a similar rule to that

The committee on free bridges in Portand has at last taken action, and given the citizens two bridges, one from Burnside street and from Upshur or U street. This Mr. W. R. Menefee, of Dufur, is will afford residents of Albina and North Portland free ingress to the east and west sides of the river. The weather is most delightful for

The new M. E. church is not ready for Mr. Edward Snipes, of Golden occupancy, and hence the services will be held in the school house to-morrow as folthe city Mr. Z. A. Moody is visiting friends and lows: Class at 10 A. M.; preaching at 11; Sunday school at 12:20. Epworth League relatives in the city Preparations are being made for building meeting also in the school house at 4 P. M. on a large scale in a few weeks. No services at night.

Mr. P. A. Craft, of Portland, formerly The funeral of the late John Belat will engineer in this city, is in town to-day. take place to-morrow afternoon from the Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Da

before the time for interi

ich fearful consequences.

From Monday's Daily.

unaway teams while out upon hugging ex-editions. The stableman at Condon who gard is proved we shall look at mind-readcan get hold of one of those justly cele brated quaint old teams that will plot ng with a Klamath County Star: Swearing against a fellow countryman is considered by the Chinese an offense deserving the deprivation of both ears. A few months ago Tom Hui, a Mongolian in Butte, Montana, heard truth along without the aid of lines, would get

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enormous patronage. The young people then could sail alongt completely lost in fairyland, and would not then experience venience of being thrown through enough to convict another a barbed wire fence every mile or two. murder in the first degree. Last week he Astoria Town Talk: Every newspaper

was enticed into the joss-house and deprived of those ears. But the tympanum remained on duty and heard it all, and the mouth complained. Now the twelve ear-croppers are in jail, wishing to heaven they had cut nan has at some time or other in less experience run against the man who "now takes more papers than he can read." He was in town last week. He wiped hi his head off, and feeling very on the awning, tried to blow out the electric light at the hotel, failed to light his

cigar on it, paid 25 cents for an almanac Salem Statesman: Isaac Wechsler, who put a nickel in the slot at the postoffice and kicked because the mail did not appear: was visiting H. S. Simon pesterday, is one of the most fortunate men on the wanted to lick the cashier because he closed he has just fallen heir to a portion of an esat 3 o'clock, and watched the clock sign in tate in Austria, valued at \$1,500,000. He has been a commercial traveler for years strike, and still he takes more papers than he can read. has been a commercial traveler for years and is known throughout a good portion of the United States as "Prince" Wechler.

His fortune descended from Matheas Palit-Mr. E. R. Luckey, of Eagene, a very zer, archbishop of Vienna, who was a memwell-known man in that section, came down to Portland on Monday last, and went to ber of one of the most distinguished He-brew families of Hungary. Joseph Pulitzer, the Perkins hotel. He registered, and was the famous proprietor of the New York World, is a relative of Mr. Weschler and assigned to room 313, but said at the time he would not occupy it that night. He said he would return on Tuesday morning, one of the heirs to the million and a half. Mr. Wechsler left last night for California. and merely registered to let his friends know he was in town. His cousin, Mrs. S

From Tuesday a Daily. Hon. W. Lair Hill, of Seattle, is in the

he had not returned. The police were noti-fied, and have been looking for him, but as Judge Blackburne, of Sherman

> is in the city. Hon. Zera Snow, of Portla

ormerly lived at Prineville, and his broth endance on court. er, Hon. J. C. Luckey, is agent at the Mrs. D. Handley returned home Sa day from a visit to friends in Portland.

La Grande Gazette: Additional partico Mr. Geo. Gray, of the firm of Grant, Fraine & Gray, of Grant, came down to-

day. The school directors have made as thorong Remember that the proceeds of the medal contest go for the benefit of the free reading an investigation of the subject as possible and find that a deliberate attempt was made to burn the building. The fire started in the basement. The sills which were sup

The streets are drying up, and if this deported by an upright post had been satu-rated with coal oil to make sure the work lightful weather contin blowing in a few days,

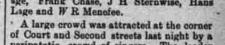
of destruction. It is thought that about a gallon of "coal oil was thus used. The west-bound train did not paus through the city until 7 o'clock this ing. It was due at 4:50. The blaze had burned nearly through the floor in Miss Weathers' room when the

Hon. W. W. Page, a leading lawyer of Portland, and a resident of the metropolis for many years, is in the city in attendance fire was discovered, and just a few minutes ion. It is the on court

general supposition that the deed was done by one of the pupils, and it is indeed sad to contemplate that there is any one who would deliberately commit a deed involving The town of Dufar is growing constantly, Surrounded as it is by a good agricultural country its future is well assured, and it is certain to grow and prosper.

Mr. T. H. Johnston, of the firm of Johns-ton Bros, the leading merchants of Dufus, is in the city. He says all indications are favorable for a prosperous season at his town, and farmers are expecting large returns for their labors.

The following case is on trial to-day: W. W. Steiwer vs Geo Herbert. The jury im-panelled are W E Sylvester, Geo A Liebo, T R Coon, John A Wilson, Virgil Winehell, Richard Woodward, Polk Butler, A D Sav-age, Frank Chase, J H Sternwise, Hans Lage and W R Menofee.



which the human family are subject, and his gallimatias was followed by songs. The crowd appeared to be interested; but this

crowd appeared to be interested; but this is usually the result of anything strange or startling, especially when there is a little humbaggery mixed with it.

N. Y. Sun: Official notice is given that the national convention of the prohibition party to nominate a presidential candidate will be held next June in St. Louis. The

managers of the party do not expect to carry any state, or to affect the result of the

election, or to poll many votes, but they are determined to make speeches, sing songs, and carry on a tremendors

of Court and Second streets last night by a peripatetic crowd of singers. The leader noted to introduce a ne

the cure of catarrh and other ails

A Perilous Journey NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Captain James Monahan, who for over thirty years has been a resident of Canarsie, and for twenty years of that time has followed the sea for a living, will start early tomorrow morning on a perilous journey. Some time ago Captain Monahan declared to some friends that he intended to cross ocean, and when questioned as to how he proposed to make the journey, surprised them by answering: "In boat built by myself. It is too expen sive to pay for the trip." The boat is sixteen feet long and two feet wide, and is so rigged as to make its management

an easy task. A small cabin is covered with canvas, which is intended to protect the provisions from an angry sea. There is room enough to carry food sufficient for 100 days, but the captain expects to make the journey in sixty. The wood used in the construction of the boat is entirely cedar. The captain will meet his friends at 8 o'clock tomorrow morn-

Condemned.

then go to Canarsie, board his boat and start on his perilous journey.

TEMS IN BRIEF. From Satur.lav's Daily



and carry on a tremendous campaign in favor of prohibition. All right; there are not too many kinds of enjoyment for all the varieties of people who inhabit the United the stockyard. They came from Idaho, and will be shipped to Portland. Mr. Geo. McIntosh, of Nansene, Some very elegant cottages are being rected in the East End, which will be orna-Mr. Geo. McIntosh, of Nansene, 18 on our streets to-day. He was a member of the 42d Highlanders, and was at the battle of Tel-el-Keber, Egypt. This regiment has been in existence since the time of Edward I, and in all battles, from Agincourt to Tel-el-Keber has maintained the bravery of the British army. They were first called the "Black Watch" on account of the color of their kilts, and during over 500 years the regiment has been in existence there has mental to that portion of the sity. Mr. Joseph Silva, of Lyle, Wash., is in town to-day. He was formerly engineer at the O. S. N. Co's shops in this city. We understand that farmers are prepar-ing to do their spring plowing. Where the frost is jout the ground is in excellent conregiment has been in existence there has not been a angle act of cowardice imputed to them Mr. McIntosh's father and grand-father were members of the same regiment. There were two funerals yesterday-Mrs. Keith and Mr. John Belat. The latter was conducted by Columbia Lodge, No. 5, I. O. O. F. A party of six persons were registered at the Umatilla House from Goldendale Saturday. They came over to view the city, and returned that evening.

The product of sugar in 1840 was re-ported at 155,110,809 pounds, of which 119,947,720 were made in Louisiana. A rapid increase in cane sugar occu lowed by practical abandonment de civil war. The Louisians estimate for 1889 90 was 287,490,271 pounds. For fiftee years there has been progressive experi-mentation with sorghum and beet sugar. The latter is now entering the factory stage, and its promoters promise rapid and exten-sive development. The ultimate result will be the establishment of sugar-making, from cane and beets and sorghum as one of the great industries of the United States.

Long Creek Eagle: Lola, the little daughter of Mrs. Oscar Rinebart, fell from the porch at their residence on North Mill street last Sunday and sustained a fracture of the collar bone. accident must have been a painful one but it was not known that she was injured in such a manner until Tuesday. The little one's continued complaint with that member prompted the parents to summon a pysician, when the extent of the injury was made known. The frac-ture was reduced by Dr. Lewis and little Lola is recovering.

In reply to the question, "Where is the state of matrimony?" an exchange says: It is in the United States. It is bound by It is in the United States. It is bound by hugging and kissing on one side and oradles and babies on the other. Its chief products are population, broomsticks and stay out nights. It was discovered by Adam and Eve while trying to find the north passage out of paradise. The climate is rather sulout of paradise. The climate is rather sul-try until the tropic of house keeping is passed, when squally weather usually sets in with sufficient power to keep all hands as cool as coombers. For the principal road leading to this interesting state consult the first pair of blue eyes you run against.

Another man has been shot without knowing how it happened. The Statesman says: Sunday W W Nichols, who lives just this side of Howell prairie in the timber, near Dick Swarts' mill, accidentally discharged a gun he was handling and as a re-sult lost his right hand. Mr. Nichols had been hunting and was standing talking with been hunting and was standing talking with some friends. He held the loaded shotgan

pal place of business. The Dalles. The bitter feelings exhibted by the Prine-yille papers towards each other would re-sult in a Kentucky feud, if they were resi-dents of that portion of the country. It is to be hoped that they will recollect they are brothers and engaged in the noble call-ing of educating manhood to a higher plane of existence. The editor of the Pomeroy Independent offers to head 10,000 men, go over and whip the beligerent Chilian republic into dutifal

Baker City Blade: The course being pursued by the Democratic congress makes it very evident that nothing can be expected in the way of an appropriation to aid in overcoming the obstructions to the navigation of the Columbia river, a matter so yital to the interests of the great Inland Empire. Congress has now been in session two months and has accomplished nothing, the

	I.O. MACK,	Prices reasonable and to suit the times.		two wounded. Colonel Humbert found the country rich and fertile.	and the second second second				with the masses. They are consuming val- uable time, for which the country will hold
Miler Bala	WHOLESALE	SPEICHINGER BROTHERS, Wholesale and Ketall Dealers in	81 Third Street.	Beer Is Not Spirituous Liquor.	Convicted of Manslaughter. NOBTH YAKIMA, Wash., Feb. 6The		They were from Marion, Dakota, and were all bright, healthy appearing children, rang-	Thursday, the 28th ult. We forbear com-	demand an open river, and an open river
	It Dealar		WANTED.	HELENA, Mont., Feb. 5Beer is not spirituous liquor, according to a decision	superior court, Judge Graves presiding, started yesterday on the case of the state	THE THE PARTY OF THE CARD	ing in age frem aix months to 19 years. The pater familias said that if Oregon was as good a country for raising children as he	Mind and have been been and to a men in	they must he, and an open river they must have, and all opposition had better
	Liqour Dealer	Fruits, Tobacco, Cigars, Etc	DOYS, physically sound, of good moral character,	rendered today by Judge Knowles,	vs. Alian Satwell, an Indian, who is	San Francisco to resume command of the		towns. Inst this development of belowing	must have, and all opposition had better stand from under. Let the governor call the legislature together and let the people demand of it an appropriation for the relief
	FRENCH'S BLOCK,	-Proprietors of the- QUAKER DAIRY,	feet in height, to join the Department of the Pac National Carlets, United States of America. Full	original ruling by a Federal court on this	Indian in the Yakima hop fields last September. The murder was due to a	the Pacific station for some time to come.	Condon Globe: During the last week or	do not believe, or that it will attract men	of this great inland country. The legisla-
	Second Street The Dalles	The Dalles, Or	UUL. E. I. WEDDER,	passed upon the question, those of New	drunken row, and the defense of Satwell	go to the Asiatic.	perienced the pleasing sensation of having	and gambling, we are not fully convinced.	ture would hardly dare refuse it.