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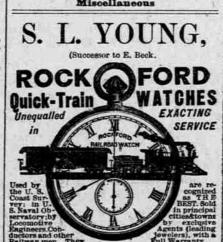
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TELEGRAPHIC.

A Coal Mine Horror BRUSSELS, March 11 .- An accident oc

curred today in a colliery near Charleroi, which, it is feared, will result in a great loss of life. Two hundred miners were employed in a coal pit, when there was terrific explosion of fire damp. The tate of the imprisoned workmen is unknown. Efforts are being made to rescue any who may have survived the explo

The explosion was at the Annderlius colliery, in which 200 men were at work. Only three of these have thus far reached the mouth of the pit in safety. The men, if any have survived the shock of the ex plosion, are ant to meet their death from thoke damp, as with the destruction of mine of gases. A large force of volunteers are at work clearing the mouth sof the mine of the debris, in order to reach the imprisoned miners. A large number of the miners are married, and their families and friends at the pit's mouth are frantic with grief. Later particulars regarding the explo

sion show it occured in a gallery 400 feet

below the surface, where 270 men were

working. Of this number, forty escaped

by means of a second shaft, and sixteen

others were rescued in a fatally injured

condition. It is feared that of the men

in the mine 200 bave been killed.

The Chilian Police. VALPARAISO, Chili, March 11 .- Consul McCreery is investigating the case of another sailor who, it is alleged, was the victim of brutal treatment at the hands pary prices now demanded for coal. of the Valparaiso police and died from the effects. The seaman's name was Carlos Carlssen, and he was a native of Sweden. He was employed aboard the ark Edward Didder, which arrived here in February 8 from New York on the way to Antofagasta. She sails from s arsport, Me. Carlssen was found early on the morning of February 21, lying on the Cable Blance. He was suffering from a wound in the abdomen. Carlssen says that he had been wounded by the Val paratso police and sailors. He gave simlar testimony to Consul McCreery, who risited him in the hospital. The man died February 27. On Wednesday the consul presented a letter to the intendante of Jalparaiso, quoting from Carlssen's decration, and adding a request for an imnediate investigation of the case. He argues in a positive manner that the poice are guilty of baving committed the assault, as alleged by Carlssen. The captain of the bark Edward Didder, however, is firmly of the opinion that his sailor's death is not attributable in any

way to the police. DEVIL'S LAKE, N. D., Msrch 11 .mile from town he abandoned his team, and started to walk to the city. One ox was found dead near the wagon. Other searching parties are out in all directions. A man and his team were frozen between Grafton and the station. They were found by the station men. The man was lying in the wagon-box. A man and his wife here Tuesday came near suffering the same fate. They were overtaken by the storm two miles south of Grafton

Their team fortunately wandered into a ALL THE TRAINS DELAYED. Ulica, N. Y., March 11.-Passenger raffic on the New York Central is pracically suspended. A livestock train was terailed in Syracuse and blocked all east-bound trains until 7 o'clock this morning. The west bound trains are all late and struggling along with great difficulty. The blockade at Syracuse is more serious because a blinding storm fills the tracks while trains are at a stand-

May Lynch the Indian. NEW WHATCOM, Wash., March 11 .nounced character, saye the discovery of more blood to the aileged credit of the vound half-breed, Henry Wilhams, occu- forms of popular government. pied a portion of this forenoon. The witness, Williams, was asked by the defence to thrust his hand into a pocket of the pantaloous he had on the day of the murder, and to turn the same inside out. He did so. The prosecution asked, "What is that?" pointing to a stain. The witness, who is alleged to be a principal in the infamous murder, suswered. The bloody garments in each case have been in the possession of the Indians, who are active in behalf of Swiloos. The ants oons were ruled out. Opinions liffer as to the guilt of the defendant, al though the majority of spectators think the testimony of the defense a carefully prepared conspiracy to acquit Swiloos and hang the half-breed nephew, Wilams. The attorney-general made the opening argument for the state and was followed by S. H. Piles for the defense. The detense is not finished yet. There are rumors of a lynching, should there be

TACOMA, March 11-William Ainshe was killed today near Steilacoom, while digging a well, by a bucket falling on his head. The news of the death so who was suffering from heart disease, that she fainted and died. Ain de had lown fifty feet. The earth was being hoisted in large buckets by steam. While a bucket of earth was a part of be way up the steam began to escape ing an explosion, ran away. When the bucket reached the top of the well it umbled back again, there being no one and family. Mrs. Malvin swooned and died almost instantly.

Have Again Gone North WASHINGTON, March 11 .- Two British sels, seized in the Behring sea last year for the violation of the modus vicendi, are said to be among the vessels which have already started for the sealing grounds. These vessels are the Otto and E. B. Mar win. So far as known the British govings against them. On the other hand the La Nympha and Bthel, the two American vessels seized for the same offense, were libeled and condemned by the United States court. Today there is considerable adverse comment in official circles regarding the radically different addition. action of the governments in matters in which, at the time, they were supposed to

The Hiners Strike LONDON, March 12 .- The great strike other things: Living animals, corn meal, fresh and dried fruits, products of cotton gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kid in the collieries, which has been threattoday. What the end will be cannot be seed, tar. rosin, turpentine, coal, wood neys, liver and bowels.

amount of suffering. It is estimated fully 450,000 miners are idle, and unless the trouble is speedily settled this number will be greatly increased within the next few days. All the colliers in Durham, Lancashire, Cheshire and Yorkshire are idle. The miners of Scotland, South

Wales and Northumberland are working quietly, but it is understood they are all kinds, gold and silver in bullion, bars prepared to go out if necessary. With so or coin. many miners idle it will not be long before the scarcity of coal will be felt, and the factories will then be obliged to shut down. If the strike is persisted in it will result in an incalculable amount of hard ship and pecuniary loss. The Belgian shippers are sending coal to the Type and the Thames. The colliers carrying these consignments are expected to arrive Monday. The coal porters will attempt to prevent the discharge of these cargoes and it is learned this will lead to a renewal of the dock troubles. One of the results of the split which has occurred among the North Wales miners is that the men working in flint will not go on a strike, but will work not more than five days a week. Wooden barricades are being built around the mouth of the various pits in Durham, and none of the

to limit the holiday to one week, and to restrict the output during the summer. BANKED THEIR FIRES. LONDON, March 12-Many large indus trial establishments in the vicinity of the colliers banked their fires when their A silver dollar means a poorer dollar, operatives left work. This means work will not be resumed Monday, the manufacturers refusing to pay the extraordi Delegates from all the colleries have de-

miners will be allowed inside these in

closures. It is believed that at the con

ference, to be held Wednesday next by

the miners' federation, it will be decide

cided to submit to no reduction of wages. Belgium's Horror BRUSSELS, March 12 .- The news from the Anderlues pit this morning shows that the disaster is even worse than was believed yesterday. Late last night while the searchers were at work, they labored under the greatest difficulty on account of the fumes in the pit. Instead of dimin ishing, the difficulty grew worse, and early this morning they discovered the mine was on fire. By this time the rescuing party had been compelled to leave the mine, and soon after the smoke began to make its appearance at the mouth of the pit. It is now certain no more miners will be found alive. It is believed that fully 250 have perished, including a large number of women who were employed in the mine. There is little action they impair and weaken public sbatement in the excitement about Charleroi. The fire is still burning tion of the organization of which they are in the lower gallery. The debris and proach to the gallery, where the bodies mine at the time of the explosion. Most of them were at work in the two galleries. where the greatest damage was done. Mining experts say probably every perwas caught in the blizzard. When a son working in the lower gallery must be dead, and few are expected to be rescued from the upper gallery, which is filled with deadly gases. Thirty bodies have

LONDON, March 13 .- The Behring Sea trouble is causing great anxiety to the government. A question in parliament was put down on the subject by a leadinbrought to bear on him privately by Balfour, to withdraw it, which he did. The truth is that Lord Salisbury finds no popular sympathy for any policy calcuin parliament and political clubs indicates general amazement that he should ever run the risk he has done of promoting bad feeling. It is due to nothing for bullying. The moment he realizes that America will not stand it, he may be safely counted on to knuckle down. Bismark's experience with Salisbury buring the Berlin treaty negotiations was very intimate. He afterwards described the British premier as being "a lath painted to look like iron." Salisbury's whole career at the foreign office is a complete vindication of Bismark's view. That Salisbury and Balfour are not friendly to America is indisputed. They

An Incident of the Riot. Paris, March 13 .- An incident of the recent Berlin rioting has just leaked out. Major Holson, an Imperial aid-de-camp, who excorted the emperor in the Thiergarten the day when he was hooted and usulted by the mob, says that William kept calm throughout the adventure, but ooked deadly pale. Near Brandenburg gate the crowd pressed the sovereign so hard that he put his hand to his sword as and exclaimed, "Aber majestat," in a warning tone. The emperor took the hint, and his sword was not unsheathed. anger of the mob might have resulted in serious trouble and caused a tremendous misfortune. In their mood at the time, The second day of the rioting it seemed that the empress was so much alarmed that preparations for her flight with her children were begun at the palace. These

SIDNEY, Wash., March 12,-In an inerview with Lieutenant Wyckoff, of the Puget Sound naval station, he expressed

the Port Orchard drydock would appear, and that we shall be fairly started before before this, but she was waiting for the Mohican, which is to furnish her crew until she reaches here. I suppose, how-ever, both vessels will be here soon. Private letters, which are not official, bring word that the Mohican will coal here for her trip north. At present they

Reciprocity With Nicaragua. WASHINGTON, March 13 .- The presi-

dent today made public a reciprocity

predicted, though it will cause a vast and lumber, in the rough or prepared for building purposes, agricultural and horticultural tools, wagons, carts and hand-carts, iron and steel for rails, bridges and ence wire, with or without barbs, all kinds of machinery for agricultural purposes, animal power, forges, metal water pumps, hose, sledge hammers, mining rills, iron piping, crucibles, iron water tanks, galvanized iron for roofs, etc. lightning rods, printed matter, bolts of

> The First Accident. SPOKANE, Wash., March 12 .- The first erious accident to occur on the line of the Great Northern in this vicinity to have been the work of an incendiary, and appened this morning about 3:30 on the line of grade near the Little Spokane River. James Murphy, foreman of the night gang, was tamping some light lasts, and in the darkness got too near another blast, the fuse of which had al ready been lit. Murphy was terribly cut and bruised by the explosion. He was brought to this city today in an unconscious condition and taken to the hospital. Physicians think he cannot live

Bayard Opposes Free Progress

WILMINGTON, Del., March 14 .-- In pen letter to the Democratic party o the United States, printed in an afternoon paper today in the shape of an interview. Thomas F. Bayard draws a vivid picture of the evils he believes would follow the passage of the free silver bill. Among other things Mr. Bayard says:

and the poorer the dollar the poorer must be its owner. Let this thought be borne in mind when the immense aggregate of the wages of labor is assailed by any policy that we would make a silver dollar or a paper dollar, of less worth, of less purchasing power than a gold dollar. It is not necessary to draw a picture of the distressful results that afflict a country deprived of the anchorage of a stable standard of value, for uncertainty would attend every business transaction, gamb? ing in the chances would replace careful and settled calculations, and fluctuations like the title of the sec, but not only twice a day but every hour in the day, would unsettle bargains and set at nough all calculations. Surely it does not require courage to oppose measures that threaten to bring about such a condition of affairs, and indeed nothing but fool bardiness can describe the condition of mind that can deliberately advocate it. I would be unfaithful to my party affiliations and unmindful of my to my country if I did beg the Democratic advocates of free silver coinage to beware, lest by their confidence in the wisdom and conservamembers, and thereby increase the youths of the Pacific coast. ngers and exils of the continued as cendency of a political party, proved by tional in its objects and purpose notoriously throughout its organizations and regardless of the constitution of our gov-

tained or perpetuated by its violence. Brave Man's Death. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 14 .- Additional details of the lynching near Ozark, Mo., of John Bright, the wife murderer, received today show the affair was unusugathered around the courthouse and sent in twenty five of their number to request that the prisoner be turned over to them. The presiding judge pleaded that the law Sheriff Williams, in charge of the man, suggested it would be best to listen to the argument of the judge, as he (Will-iams) intended to defend the prisoner brace of revolvers. The spectators in the courtroon, of whom there were a number immediately began to beat a hasty retreat. The delegation from the Williams raised his revolver, but before he could shoot be was himself shot through the heart by one of the mob. dy ing instantly. The nob then took the prisoner across the street, and without hanged him in full view of the court,

where he was promised by law a fair and

impartial trial. A Boy's Foolish Act. SAN FRANCISCO, March 14- This morning shortly after 9 o'clock E. F. Weihe, of Oakland, superintendent of the Ameristreet, in the Grand hotel, was shot by a messenger boy named Jacob Oppeneimer. The latter had been discharged from the office about three weeks ago, and, his claim for wages not being paid fast enough to suit him, he threatened several times to make trouble. This morning he called on the superintendent, driven off before any one could speak to him. The other employes were too badly scared to notice their objef. It is rumored Weihe was shot in the hand and in the talk, saying he was no fool.

ederation to quit work has not been obeyed by members of the association. Latest estimates number the miners now

nents have been thrown out of work

gineers at Crewe have been temporarily pissed for the same reason. here for her trip north. At present they get all their supplies at San Francisco, because the Mare Island navy yard is there. When the Puget naval station is fully established there will, of course, be a change.

Lynn, Mass., March 14.—Elijah D. Howard died in an attic, on Saturday, which he had occupied for more than twenty years. He was a machinist, and william Ainslee, who was killed in a well yesterday by the dropping of a bucket upon him, and Mrs. William Walvin, who dropped dead when she heard

house, Boston, with a salary of \$40 a The Ladies Delighted. The pleasing effect and the perfect safety which ladies may use the liquid proclamation with Nicaragua, which re- fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all public agrees to admit, duty free, among | conditions make it their favorite remedy.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Mr. H. L. Collom, of Columbus, Ohio, representing M. C. Lilley & Co., is in the church still continue with unabated inter-

already been received. Mr. John Smith, who left last fall on visit to his old home in Indiana, returned this morning and will hereafter remain in The Dalles. He says a few weeks in win-The ferryboat, which runs between Grant and Columbus, Wash., was burned to the water's edge last Monday. It is supposed

est, and 22 accessions to the church have

a reward of \$500 is offered for the arrest of zens visit the east they return better satis-fied with the Pacific coast. Our climate annot be excelled anywhere, and the ealthfulness of this region is one of its

reatest attractions. Wasco News: The case of Neil McLeon vs. the the county court of Shermon county has been decided by the supreme court against Mr. McLeod, and the county court of this county will not have to grant cense as has been stated. Friendship Lodge, K. of P., of this city, ple will have none. will soon organize a uniform rank, and it has some of the best material in the state.

pany, are as good swordsmen as there are in the state, and these will drill the boys in the manual of arms. The latest dodge for avoiding the Chine xelusion law is to send the Chinese over a corpses. The corpse is shipped from the dian side to some .Chir American town. Food for a two-days' trip is provided, and the railroads are

nev out of the scheme. The Campbell Bros., in their roll as tioners, display a commendable adaptability to their new relations in life The have the same pleasant smile and agreeable and one inchriate. The tramps can do good ting the business of one of the leading nocratic papers of Eastern Oregon. Dufar Dispatch: The appropriation \$2000 by the county is a large and very welcome starter for the road, but is not all Dufur go down to the very bottom of her

this road as much as any one place. Every dollar will count. The next Demorest medal contest will take place on the 23d of this month in the court house in this city. There are seven per sons in preparation, and these are arduously drilling to perfect themselves in elecution ary declamation. The exercises will be very

Three Pendleton boys have started down the Umatilla and Columbia rivers in a row boat, intending to make the trip to Portland. They will make the portages at the around the obstructions. We hope they may be successful in their venture, and and waiving examination, was bound over in the sum of \$400 to appear before the

next grand jury to answer the charge of

selling spirituous liquors without a license. He is an obliging gentleman, going to The Dalles Weonesday for the purpose of havernment, whenever power is to be oning the complaining witness bound over to appear against him, but failed to gain his John Day Sentinel: Mr. Oscar Tibbits, an experienced mmer who has been prospect-ing on Elk creek since last fail, has dismill from \$20 to \$25 per tou. He will creat

> ma county, on a charge of grand larceny in taking a mare and colt, the property of Murdock McDonald. They waived examination, and are now in jail at Goldendale. Mr. Teters found his boat on the Washing-ton side near the mouth of Pine Creek. Yesterday morning appeared before the recorder a genial professional hobo, one who seemed to the manner born, and who had the machine. The sawing attachment can plied his vocation in numerous states and be run simultaneously with the splitter, or unsophisticated tramps; but had carefully studied the art, and fully understood the

discrepancy, was forced to remain in the city jail for a longer time than was agree-able to the cultivated and refined feelings decide the question, and until the final de-Here is an excellent remedy for the scale: Place 10 pounds of lime and 20 pounds of sulphur in a boiler with 20 gallons of water, and boil for from 136 to 2 hours, or till the can District Messenger office on Market and cook for half an hour longer. Then street in the Grand hotel was shot by a add water to make 60 gallons of the whole.

known as coin, and, by reason of this slight

Hood River Glacier: The Oregon Lumber road from Mill A into the timber, and work | northwest of the city, and not more than will be commenced at once. This will fursaying he wanted his money, and was going to get it. He stepped into the private office, pulled a pistol and fired five shots. Weihe then ran out into the every saw they own to its fullest capacity as long as the weather will permit. We are glad indeed to chronicle this, as whateyer sins of omisson or commission the Ore-gon Lumber Co. may be charged with, they

John Woodston, a laborer 30 years ing between Viento and Wyeth, by throwstruck by the pilot of the engine and badly injuries have not yet been determined. train, arriving from Portland to be given over to the care of the county, but the authorities refused to receive him, holding that the railroad company was responsible for injuring the man. Agent Lyttle had Woodston removed from the car to the of other industries on account of the strike, fully 200,000 men in other employ-

lack of fuel, and a large number of enmay be said, has had unbounded faith in the wealth of the property in face of advertity and now after many years of litigation in this section "from nothing to ten feet

From Monday's Daily. the city yesterday.

Circuit court begins at ounty, this morning. Hon, M. P. Isenburg, of H in the city yesterday And still the springlike weather contin-nees, and March is mild and agreeable.

The shipment of cattle from the stock-

yard was quite lively last week, and several | created a very favorable impression, and

carloads were sent to Portland and Puget Mr. T. R. Coon, of that delegation, pre-Mr. J. F. Halloran, of the Astorius,

passed through the city yesterday on the itical surface, and in a few days there will Hons. W. L. Bradshaw, W. H. Wils A. S. Bennett, B. S. Huntington and J. L. Story are attending court at Wasco.

Hon, P. B. Sinnott, deputy U. S. mar-hal, brother of Col. Sinnott of the Umatilla House, was in the city yesterday. The remains of A. Finlayson were brough from Prineville yesterday, and interred in the Odd Fellows' cemetery in this city. Base ball clubs are being formed in this city, and soon The Dalies will have nines day, was postponed until Tuesday, March that cannot be excelled in the northwest. The place for the foundation of the new longregational church is being prepared, and work will be commenced in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Macallister and Mrs. easlee-Mrs. Macallister's mother-arrived n the city yesterday on the midnight train.

great activity among farmers in his portion Arington is troubled with fire-bugs, and the Record says if they are found, "may between the approaching stage and the dog, the Lord have mercy on them, for our peo-

The people of More, Sherma will soon organize a ledge of Odd Fellows Col. Thompson or Capt. Keller, of A Comand Columbia No. 5, of this city, will take part in the organization. Messrs, Byrne, Floyd & Co. have the

> in the city. Requiring especial mention is the stock of claret and zinfandel, which they sell at reduced prices. A fire at Heppner last Friday destroye the new school house, the pride of the city were forced to see the building go up 1 flames without making the least effort. There were three culprits interviewed by he city recorder this morning-two hoboes

work on street improvements, and the drunk can pay his fine and act wis ely next The tuneral of the late Mr. Florin Dehm took place this afternoon from the Catholic church, and the remains were followed to their last resting place by a large conc pockets, for this town will feel the good of of citizens and the members of Jackson Eagine Co. in uniform.

The paper at Condon is very modest, an

ple throughout this and adjoining count sides by thousands throughout the east. At these figures our cotemporary surpa the Oregonian in circulation. Gazette: A band of sixteen deer Ronde mill a few days ago. Some of the animals became tangled up to the saw logs

hands rushed out and succeeded in capturing two does We have been shown some very handmay be successful in their venture, and thus demonstrate the pluck possessed by which, we are informed, is only a few told wealth in store for some one if all the

Arlington will shortly invite members of

to this city is true.

town councils, boards of trade, etc., from counties of Morrow, Sherman, Klickstat and Gilliam to confer with them to orpose of inducing immigration and to bring about, as soon as possible, an "open river." Moro Observer: Barney O'Neil, of Grants, ledge is two feet thick and prospects at the | managed to clude the officers of the law. ally sensational; also that another death an arastra as soon as the weather permits. Whether or not Barney had been captured. resulted besides Bright's. The man had Mr. Tibbits has undoubtely struck a good Huntington Herald: 400,000 ties from will be strung out along the O. S. L. branch small boat at Castle rock last week, and it of the U. P. railway during the next 60 now turns out that John Doe and Richard days. The moving of 400,000 ties consider-Doe crossed the river in the same at that ployees and consequently the pay rolls of Independent: C. J. Dante, of Hillsboro split wood at the same time. It is plaimed

> means of carrying freight. not at the pleasure of the operator Some sample booths are on exhibition a amenities of the profession. Of course he ness instructions were given how they were was not burdened with the vulgar substance used. Republicans claimed that very few

decide the question, and until the final de-cision it behooves partisans to do good work Salem Statesman: J. N. Hoffman arrived sanae man committed to the asylum from add the whole to the sulphur in the boiler, came insane and imagined he was building an elevated road from his timber claim to Silverton. Minnie Ralston was brought to and water to make 60 gallons of the whole.

Strain through burlap, and spray. Use the asylum from Clatsop county years only in winthr when trees are dormant, but by Sarah Ralston, her mother, and E. Wesche. She is 23 years old and has been with the insane for six years.

Localizer: We have been told that

Localizer: The winter has been unusually the grass was short when the winter con valley this winter than has been witnessed

Two boys Charlie Bell and Pearl Hender

son had a prize fight yesterday in the sub-urbs of Portland, and in consequence, Hen-

but, notwithstanding medical aid was summoned, he expired in half an hour. Both the boys live with their parents in Port-land, were steady and industrious and aged 16 and 17 years respectively.

The rally at the Republican in this city Saturday night was largely at-tended by members and visitors from Hood River and Dufur. Rousing speeches were made by Mr. B. S. Huntington, G. J. Farley, Editor Gourlay and others, and at the close the club repaired to the Umatilla House, where supper was scryed Toasts and responses were in order, and the evening passed very pleasantly, and the most harmonious feelnees, and March is mild and agreeable.

The county jail has one occupant, who is serving a short term for petit larceny.

The shipment of cattle from the stocksided over the meeting upon invitation of President Huntington. The speech of Mr. Eisenberger was the most amusing and en-

joyable one of the evening. W. W. Union-Journal: Dr. W. H. True, he street fakir, is not yet through with his trials and tribulations resulting from his norning Marshal Robinson arrested his upon a complaint made in Justice Taylor's court for the violation of the city ordinance on selling medicine without a liceuse. The but before that time arrived, Dr. True appeared in court, paid the costs and took out a license. The case was then dismissed. His trial in Justice Burgess's court, which was to have taken place at 10 o'clock Fri-

Kootenai Herald: The passengers on Sam

Smith's stage had rather an exciting ex-perience coming in last Wednesday. About

alf a mile from Park river the stage run into a deer in the road. Sam Smith took We received a pleasant call to-day from kept the road, and the animal and his nge pursuer fairly flew down Park river compelled it to take the back trail. Being the deer was compelled to take to the deep snow. All hands then turned out and the eer was soon ran down and captured ome of the passengers, not used to Sam Smith's driving, felt a little queer at the gait Sam got on the stage during the race A funny discovery has been made by a est liquors for medicinal purposes of any he made it-that in the Canary islands the whistle instead of talk, and the performance is accomplished by putting two fingers maide the mouth and then blowing. The language is much like the Spanish, though say. It is as if one should put two fingers in his mouth and whistle the words, "Hello, Jones!" instead of speaking them in the or

> not wash their hands, is not clear. They would convey all the disease purrobes in story has a mixed up look somehow.

From Tuesday . Daily Spring with its flowers. Mr. H. Beckwith, auditor of the Pacitic Express Co., is on a visit to this city. Mr. Chas, Bascomb will start on a visit

dinary way. But why the Canary inhabi-tants should take all that trouble, especially when they were in a place where they could

to his brothers in New Jersey on or about March 28d. The revival meetings at the Methodist shurch st continue, and many are being Agents, book and otherwise, are doing the city these bright spring days, and attempting to sell their wares to all individuals,

Mr. Jos. MacEachern, who went to Prine-

Finlayson, deceased, returned yesterday. Mr. C. E. Haight, who has been east for soveral months past, returned last evening He is better satisfied with the Pacific coas Mr. Wm. Cates, a brother of our sheriff,

Fire-plags are being placed in position on the bluff, and, however disastrous the fire of September 21 was to the city, it has Mr. Chas. Stubling has on sale the La

Hispania cigar, manufactured by A. Ull-rich & Son, The Dalles, from pure Havana The census of all India shows a pop tion of 287,200,000. Of these 207,634,407 are Hindoos, 57,365,204 Mussulmans, 2,-

(animal worshippers), 289 atheists, agnosof whalebacks passing through the locks and canals to seaboard, and these are ertitled,"For an open river from the Inland Empire to the ses." This is all right; the obstructions to navigation removed before we think of whalebacks or other

A 9-year-old son of Superinten dent Gamknowing or realizing the injury he had just sustained, slighting upon the broken limb and driving the bones through the flash. Elijah Davidson, who came to Oregon in boys and six girls. The first child born to next one black hair, the next one red hair again, and so on alternating red and black

through the whole twelve, no two in succession baving hair of the same color. There

The filling in of eleven miles of bridger and treaties, all about 200, at a cost of over \$500,000, is one of the improvements mer. The bridge filling is to extend along the entire line, but fully two-thirds of it will be done between Hope, Idaho, and Tacoma, and Tacoma and Portland, The Oregonian has instituted suit bilked by him. The press is in the same boat with the suckers it brought to the

money." Such a fraud as the old quack should be shown up to the people, and if he does not pay his debts should spend a Mr. F. Dehm, who was buried yesterday from the Catholic church, was a member of Jackson Engine Co. from its interest in the company. When any fire alarm was given, Mr. Dehm was among the first at the engine bouse, and always derson died a half nour afterwards. They the engine company he was followed to fought twenty two rounds, and in the his last resting place by a large delega-

bilk. We hope the Oregonian will re-

Statesman: While going out to meet the steamer Etwood in a small boat near Independence John Murphy, of Moumouth, was accidentally shot in the left arm Sunday

Richard Roe, is equally popular in this have caused more litigation than any two persons known to the Anglo-Saxon racc. Away back before the American revolution, they figured in English courts, and have been convicted of different crimes.

Card of Thanks.

To the friends who so kindly extended their assistance and sympathy during my recent accident, I beg to express my most sincere and heartfelt thanks.