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TELEGRAPHIC.

War With England. WASHINGTON, March 25-The sole sub ject of taik in official circles is the danger of war with England. Few believe that war will result, but all see the danregard that position as utterly utenable The prevailing opinion seems to be that war is preferable to the United States retning from the position she has taken No fears are expressed as to the ultimate he same time, while not expecting it the United States will not be wholly un repared should it come. Aside from the c ivity which was displayed by the navy, in anticipation of trouble with Chili, the officials of the army are beginhemselves with the strength of the enemy. The United States navy is now stronger than for many years and attenthe event of war Canada would doubtless

be attacked and overrun immediately. The official reports of the Canadian rovernment show it has in the militia 36,000 men. On the mustar rolls of the statis, there are 140,000 militiamen. The United States army is 25,090 strong, and s tormidable force is now on the Canadian border. The Nineteenth infantry is stationed at Detroit, Mich.; the Ninth infantry at Sackett's Harbor, N. Y.; five companies at Forts Niagara and Potter, and the Fourteenth infantry at Vancouver. Wash. Aside from this formidable force. which could be thrown into Canada at the several points at a few hours notice, strong bodies of United States troops are stationed along the Canadian border at Forts Buford, Spokane, Sherman and generally discussed at the war depart nent today and created some little en husiasm as the old veterans of the last

war sniffed the battle from afar.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Lord Salis oury's reply to Acting Secretary Whartou's note of the 22d inst., expressing the hope of the president that Lord Salisbury would give prompt and friendly assist the Behring Sea, was before the president and was received by Mr. Wharton today, through Sir Julian Pauncefote. When Mr. Wharton laid it before the president he had a brief talk with him regarding the contents. Neither the president nor

LONDON, March 27 .- Lord Salisbury "Notice has been given to owners of ships sailing for Bebring sea that the agreements to arbitrate and the immedi-States may affect the liberty of sealing in Behring sea. They had notice of their liability to interruption and will sail sub-ject to that notice. The question of time thinking that when the treaty has been ratified there will arise a new state of things. Until it is ratified our contract will be governed by your note of June 14, must admit that the contingent rights, which both desire to protect, become vested in the other. We think the proibition of sealing, if it stands alone would be unjust to British sealers if the arbitrators should decide adversely to the

United States. We are willing, however, when the treaty shall be ratified, to agree if the United States will consent that the arbitrators, in the event of a decision adverse to the United States, shall assess the damages inflicted on the British sealers during the pending arbitration and in the event of a decision adverse to Great Britain assess the damages which the limitation of slaughter shall during the pendency of the arbitration have in-As an alternative we are willing after the ratification of the treaty, to prohibit sealing in the disputed waters, if vessels be excepted from prohibition, which produce certificates that they have given security assess, in case the decision in adverse to Great Britain, the arbitrators to receive he necessary authority in that respect. the islands will not in point of equity be necessary. Her majesty's government is unable to see any other than one of these

in disputed waters during the arbitration, which would be equitable to both par-WASHINGTON, March 25 .- The serious the cabinet meeting today, notwithstand Charleston, Baltimors, Boston, Yorktown,

will not co-operate in the measu protection to the sealing industry.

COULEE CITY, Wash., March 25-There Pascoe, a reputable citizen, by John Corley, a gambler, in a saloon. The excitement culminated this morning in a ver-dict of murder in the first degree, brought by the coroner's jury. For three nights past, threats of lynching Corley of the modus vivendi of last year for the have been made, but the lynchers have lailed to appear. The killing of Pasco was shooting at another person at the time. The prisoner was safely conveyed to Waterville this morning.

The Dalles by the Russian police to Berne, and later I the damage claims.

to Paris. In 1888 he appeared in London, where he has resided ever since, being constantly under the watch of Scotland Yard detectives. For a year or two after

THE DALLES, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1892.

oming to London Apotowki was known to receive assistance from Russian nibi-lists. He finally became demented and wrote menacing letters to the zar. Prince Bismark and other high personages. His activity in this respect kept the foreign officers of Europe busy with complaint from the position she has taken, as they and inquiries. Of late the wretched old man had lodged with a French cook in

Mysterious Assault in a Tunnel.

Roseburg, Or., March 26 .- Last eve ing as P. Devine, a Southern Pacific trackwalker, and Miss Eva Daley were oming through tunnel No. 3, on the way to West Fork, on a railroad velocipede, a wire which had been stretched across the tunnel caught Devine under the chir, throwing both from the velocipede. Immediately thereafter a man as saulted Devine with a club. After fight ing him some time Devine managed to make his way out of the tunnel and reach the station house three miles away. He gave the alarm and the section crew ediately started for the scene of the trouble. Mr. Devine was brought to Roseburg on the overland for medical treatment. The affair is surrounded in mystery, as no cause can be given for the Miss Daley was also attacked, but can give no account of how it hap She laid in the tunnel unconsc ous all night, but at daylight she recovered sufficiently to come to the station at West Fork, four miles distant, and was brought here on the 3 o'clock freight. She is frightfully injured on the head in five places. Deputy Sheriff Dillard went to the scene of the tragedy on the south bound passenger train, but the result is

The Chinese Question

LOCKPORT, N. Y., March 26,-Ung Hong, who has been in jail here for three nonths, is free and can snap his fingers at the Chinese exclusion act. He smuggled himself into this country from Canada with others, and United States Commissioner Pond ordered that he be returned to Canada. The case was ap pealed to United States District Judge Cox, of Albany, who confirmed Comissioner Pond's decision. Deputy Juited States Marshal Tom Weaver took Ung to the suspension bridge today and out him safely on the queen's domain. When crossing the bridge to Canada the customs officials refused to let Ung over, and told Weaver that if he attempted to oin. Weaver returned to the American side, and having no use for Hong let bim go. The Chinaman with a broad smile boarded the first train for Buffalo. There the secretary would indicate through the are now four Chinamen in jail waiting transportation to China; but the government has not provided the means for the marshal and his assistant to made the trip.

ASTORIA, Or., March 26 .- J. I. Louis,

children, Helen, aged 14; James, 18; Albert 11, and Bertha 10, James left ome and came to Astoria on the steamer divorced wife in Astoria denies all know ledge of the children. The children have always been satisfied with their home.

Behring Sen Arbitration Treaty. Washington, March 25 .- In executive ession today the senate practically comarbitration treaty. In view of the absence of a number of senators, the final vote upon ratification was deferred until Monday. It is understood a resolution look-ing to the withholding of the exchange of final ratifications until the modus vivendi is renewed will accompany the treaty.

WASHINGTON, March 28,-Lord Salis dent stating the grounds upon which he will consent to renew the modus vivendi, In transmitting the paper to the senate the president added to the formal letter a statement that Salisbury's reply was very satisfactory and he was preparing a suitable response. The character of this response as indicated in the president's letter will be a substantial acceptance of Lord Salisbury's tender, with a few modifications that doubtless will be arranged vithout difficulty. There can be no question the reception of the communicatreaty and, in fact, when adjournment was had it was the general belief that the treaty will be ratified tomorrow. Much of the debate today was devoted to the prominent part in discussing this point, and, fortified by a number of authorities, proceeded to address the senate at length. the newest feature of his speech being a sullogistic reference to President Harrison's attitude in the negotiations. No ages was attempted, but senators familiar warships | last year, which meant the destruction of of over 100,000 seals. In dismal places | to district the same as they saw fit for the only a small portion was killed, and it is were taken in the Behring sea proper, and taking the government valuation at that the government would await the reply of Lord Salisbury to the president's fully claim for last year's operations of the poachers would not be considerable.

On the other hand, the loss sustained by

The Seals are Safe

Canadian vessel-owners, assuming they were illegally excluded from the seal

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- It is said or natory tone of Lord Salisbury's note of East Dalles, Bigelow and Trevitt precincts. the 28th inst., especially as it is held to protection of the seal fisheries. The alin his proposition, to agree to a modus

Meeting of the Delegates at Urqubart, J Koonts were nominated. First the Court House.

LIST OF THE NOMINATIONS 19; Corkerline, 14. Strong Ticket Placed Before Wasco County.

Wasco county met Saturday morning at the court house pursuant to call. M T Nolan. chairman of the county central committee

calling the meeting to order and reading the official notice for the same. Chairman Nolan, after reading the call, returned his thanks for the confidence reposed in him by the members of the Repubican party of Wasco county in selecting committee for the past four years and expressed the hope that the convention would now release him and select some one else believing as he did that two terms in any office was enough for any man. He then announced that nominations for temporary

offices were in order. M J Anderson placed in nomination emporary chairman W H H Dufur, of Dufur, making in the defense of that gentle man a neat speech which was well received T A Hudson, who held a proxy, placed in omination M P Eisenberg, of Hood River. and asked that the name of this gentleman e substituted for Mr. Dufur.

This suggestion brought forth a protest from Anderson, who said he did not propose to have Dufur's name substituted w any one. Mr. Dufur's name would go before the convention on its merits, which remark was greeted with applause. On the suggestion of the chairman the selection of temporary chairman was made

M A Moody and Robert Mays were apcounted to act as tellers and created considerable merriment as they met at the secrearv's table and shook hands. The result of the ballot was the

of Mr. Dufur by a vote of 38 to 35, and on motion of T A Hudson his election was On taking the chair Mr. Dufur returned his thanks for the honor conferred on him, and honed that the entire proceedings of the convention would be harmonious and that the result of its labors would be the presentation of a ticket to the voters of Wasco county that would commend itself

would be elected from top to bottom. J M Patterson was unanimously chose as temporary secretary and H C Rooper as On motion, a committee of five on crede tials was appointed by the chair as follows:

Robt Mays, R Sigman, C L Gilbert, C V On motion, a committee of five on order f business was appointed by the chair as follows: M J Anderson, J E McCormick, F C Sexton, H Rice, F Menefee.

On motion of M A Moody conventi took recess until 1:30 o'clock.

The committee on credentials reported inding all delegates present duly elected place of four as apportioned by the central ever struck on this coast. Iven Moore that precinct was allowed the addition

ermanent organization reported as follows. cers and the following order of business. Election of sheriff, clerk, county judge, asessor, treasurer, superintendent of publi

nd moved that in the election of delegates o the state convention that the county be districted, giving four to the precincts outside of The Dalles, as agreed upon by the divided so that East Dalles and Bigelow precincts constitute one district and West Dalles and Trevitt precincts another. He offered committee and spoke at length in suppor of his amendment. The proposed amendthose opposed believed that inasmuch as the county would be allowed to fix their districts as they deemed best it was no more the smendment that the report of the com

three dissenting voices being heard, The districting of the remaining portion of the county was then made as quickly a

Second District-Dufur, Eight Mile, Nan

candidates and appointed Messra, Mays and beriff: C P Balch, of Dufur, H W Steel, of Five Mile, C W Rice, of Wapinitia, and C gates to attend the county convention on L Phillips, of The Dalles. The first ballot was as follows: Balch 34, Phillips 15, Steel

ions he was declared the unanimous choice

order. M J Corkerline, John Barnett, A A ballot-Koontz, 32; Urquhart, 17; Corker line, 12; Barnett, 12. Mr. Barnett withdrew his name and the second ballot re sulted as follows: Koontz, 41; Urquhart,

For treasurer E Jacobsen, Wm Michel and I C Nickelsen were nominated, resulting in the following vote: Michell 30, Jacobsen 29, Nickelsen 15. The second ballot stood Michell 36, Jacobsen 32, Nickel sen 6: third ballot, Michell 38, Jacobsen 33, Nickelsen 3.

Troy Shelly was unanimously nominate or the position of superintendent of pub-

For county commissioner S D Fisher, of Mosier, H A Leavens and E P Ash, of Casade Locks were placed in nomination, resulting as follows: Leavens 46, Fisher 15, Ash 12.

E F Sharp was unanimously n hart. Mr. John P. Case, the father of the s candidate for county surveyor. child, is a resident of this city. For coroner N M Eastwood was nominate The following are the officers installed at Aurora Lodge, No. 54, K. of P., at Wasco, resterday morning: C. J. Bright, P. C.; V J. Brock, C. C.; J. M. Cummins, V. C. he delegates to meet by districts and select

delegates to the state convention. The following persons were chosen as del gates to the state convention: M A Moody, N B Sinnott, George Johnston, M P Eisen erg, Horace Rice, M J McCorkle. RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS, This county has been afflicted with drouth and failure of crops to a large just arrived from the McShane Bell Founinancial stringency among the farmers, and Whereas, The time for the payment for We received through the mail to-day an announcement, from Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mitchell, of the marriage of their daughter, Mattie Elizabeth to the Duke de La Rochehort year for many settlers to raise crops o pay for said lands; therefore, be it Resolved. That this convention is in favo oucauld in Paris, February 11, 1892. We having the time extended two years. had been aware of this fact for some time

ed, That the secretary be instructed

f our congressmen, asking them to secure uch extension if possible. Resolved, That the Republicans of Wasco An Ellensburgh dispatch says: There has over ladies, particularly young girls, being insulted by Chinamen. One girl was almost caught in the act by young men who were watching, and making sure of his guilt they took him off the street, stripped him, o work for the passage of a law that shall reduce the fees of the offices of clerk and sheriff of this county, either by cutting off the 331 per centum, or by placing these offices under a revsonable fixed salary. dred whacks on the bare back with a barre Resolved, That this convention is in favor and declares he will have them arrested.

If he does, trouble is liable to ensue, as the

eeling is very bitter against the Chinam Exchange: A woman about 40 years of age registered at a hotel in Pendleton a few days ago as "Mrs. C. Ladd, La Grande." She said she was awaiting the arrival of a nephew from Lewiston. For three days she suffered greatly from neuralgia, and the Harney Mines. Harney Times, people are beginning to come into the country and report that still going on at the mines. A number and as she gave evidence of loss of reason she was ordered sent to the insane asylum by the county judge. Excessive use of liquor is assigned as the cause of the wom-an's unfortunate condition. now have their ditches completed and to the depth to bedrock. It is now believed that the majority of claims will be prepared for work as soon as the water starts in the spring. Contrary to the growl of doubting Thomases, each day brings renewed hope. The immense assured beyond any question, a dollar to the pan in some claims no longer creating any excitement, and as high as ten cents Mr. A.L. Peter. of Seattle, Wash., and two bits to the pan have been washed

The soil in Eastern Oregon is in bette treasurer, paid into the state treasury \$10,-289.60, part payment of the state tax. believe the Gold Gulch and Trout creek Three attachments were filed in the clerk's office to-day on the goods of Wolf Lake, at Cascade Looks, aggregating over \$10,000. was this week offered 80 head of fine horses and \$1800 for one claim in Gold Gulch which he smilingly declined. Mr. Mr. E. H. Graham, arrived from Prine-ville yesterday, will leave to-morrow for Flagstaff, Arizona, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Graham. Moore is an experienced miner, and is well aware what his claim is, and is a man who will sell when the figures reach-

Notwithstanding the excitement conse contemplating coming in the spring we now in this country there will be discovered other rich diggings in these herebe done after the snow is gone, but this will take several years of diligent work. Everybody is welcome and the lucky

man gets the prize. Idol City is the name of a new town ecently surveyed and laid off on Front Gulch. Several buildings are already up, and one store and one or more hotels are the west, due in this city at 12:20 P. M., did not arrive until 1:20—one bour late.

Kingsley Items.

known as McLeod's canon, thence straight

the 26th. They are men of good, sound,

common sense, who will not listen or be dic-

Its a glorious spring.

In addition to the proceedings of the Republican county convention published in our issue of Saturday, resolutions were passed endorsing Hon. W. R. Ellis, for member of congress in second congressional district, and Hon. W. H. Wilson for dis-KINGSLEY, March 24, 1892. our valuable journal from Kingsley I

> Dayton Herald: The charge brought against Prof. Lowe for kissing female pupils was investigated Monday evening before a large number of the patrons and pupils of the school. It was unanimously voted to cusor voting as others did.
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> The nominations at the Republican con

county, are as follows: Representative, J. L. Goodrich; clerk, J. P. Lucas; sheriff, R. M. Johnson; treasurer, M. Halstead; school superintendent, W. W. Kennedy. The

water in two or three places on the road, and most decidedly a leveller grade. There is no water on the present road nor will there be on the new route between Dutur and Tygh Valley (a distance of 15 or 16 miles) during the dry season.

We held our primary here on Saturday lest and had a large meeting. Glad to say we elected anti-Farley and Gourlay dele-

Pa-co would be the paradise of the uni verse. What are you doing for Pasco? Get a move on you and don't sit around like a bump on a log. If you want to retain a live paper in this city get in with your purses and support it or there will be a funeral. A. J. Littlejohn, of Tacoma, was in the city the front end of the week, and predicted a bright and glowing future for

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

The Republican county convention

A slight sprinkle of rain to-day laid

lust and made matters very spring-like.

During these political struggles the city

years the usual energetic, lively appearace

The delegates to the county convention

are well represented to-day, and candidate

The amount of taxes paid by the Uni

Pacific this year was \$10,289 60. This is a very liberal sum and will be thankfully re-

dent one day this week, by striking a pick, with which he was working, into his

toe, and, in consequence, he is forced to us

1 A. M. sermon to young converts; Sunday school at 12:20; children's meeting at 4 P

but the odicial statement from headquarters

Last night a Chmaman wa

simply verifies the published proceedings of

he city which has no opti-Record: Judge O. N. Denny of Portland one of the large property holders of this city, is with us this week. The judge invested originally about \$10,000 in town property and thinks now that his landed terests here will not him a fair profit. He fully endorses the course of the Arlington oard of trade on upper river transports

Glacier: Hon. E. L. Smith has purchased the Stoller ranch at Trout Lake, and is having a boat made for use in the lake the oming summer. This is one of the most elightful camping places in the northwest, and the trout fishing is simply immense.

Mr. Smith is an ardent fisherman and worth the smount paid for the whole place

for the tishing privileges alone. Ruth Case, the baby cared for by Mrs We understand that Wall's monkey on Rinehart in this city, and taken by her to Missoula, Mont., some time ago, died this Eight Mile, named Hugh Gourlay after one of our notorious citizens, died last Saturday elligence was to-day received by Dr. Rineevening of Saturday, March 19th, he suf fered a severe attack of cerebro spinal meningetis. He rallied somewhat in the morn soon after the Republican convention ac

F. W. D. Mays, of the Pomeroy, Wash., Independent, wields a vigorous pencil. Here is the heading of the leading editorial in his issue of March 10th. "The buzzards of J. M. Denison, P.; H. E. Beers, M. of E.; M. A. Leslie, M. of F; M. A. Mur-chie, K. of R. and S.; A. Cameron, M. at damnation are packing and the carrion crows of hell are spewing out their filth in order to once more deceive the people." Then he writes a column article in which he M.; Epworth League at 6; sermon on "The Relation of Spirituality to Success in Every Day Life" at 7:30. The new bell which has invokes all the powers of earth and heaven

Buker Democrat: At a depth of 120 feet, the present depth of the shaft, the ledge of the White Swan mine measures full four feet wide and samples clear across the vein at \$40 to the ton. This is certainly a wonderful showing. The mill is being repaired and will be put in operation again in a few days. Then the Democrat will be able to from the White Swan and see the grand output of \$60,000 swelled by thousands

lodging last evening in the city jail and was there until 2 o'clock this afternoon without food. He was terribly demoralized when found in the cell, and he wore a wos-begone countenance when the kind-hearted recorder and city marshal took him out and gave hobo his name would have been tound on was there, until he was found in his forlors condition by one of the many vigilant reporters of the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER

Arlington Record: Ernest Franks, the 13-year-old son of C. A. Franks, of this city, had a narrow escape from drowning in the Umatilla river last Thursday afternoon. He was on his way from Arlington to Cold was carried a quarter of a mile by the cur-rent. He was finally fished out in a half-

Mr. L. O. Ralston, of Alington, came down on the evening train yesterday. The river is rising rapidly and the Columbia is very high for this season of the year. The showers of rain during the last tow

Mr. H. McCoy, one of the pioneer dents of Fitteen Mile creek, is in the Work has begun on the Congregational Dalles, but now of Gilliam county, is registered at the Umatilla House.

Friendship Lodge, No. 9, K. of P., are taking steps towards the purchase of ground and the erection of a Pythian castle in this

Clough; parcel of land in section 2 T 3 N R 10 cast; \$240.

The rain during the last two days has been general throughout Wasco, Sherman and Gilliam counties, and the prospects were never better for crops. The citizens of Arlington have undertaken to stop the sand from blowing by planting some of the hardier grasses, and hopes are

About \$75,000 remains of the last appro-priation for the locks at the Cascades; but

nitizen, and thereby renounced his alleg-ance to the queen of Great Britain and freland. To-day Mr. Duncan McAuley did the same commendable act, and with-

aming an order from the secretary of

fire at The Dalles, Oregon, September 2, 1891. Instructions have been forwarded

East Oregonian: A young Indian brave named "Lacket-il-Pilp" has been gathcumstances. Sunday morning an Indian reported finding the body of the young man in the river at Pendleton. The re-

to Waterville this morning.

A Minists Satelde.

London, March 25—Apotowski, one of fine intilities suspected of having planned and executed the wrecking of the czar's railway, train at Borki a few years ago, has committed suicide while temporarily insane. Just before the affair at Borki he disppeared from his accustomed haunts. He was a doctor by profession and very old. He had always been a somewhat mys erious person, and did not thorough the suspension of the question at issue. Further corresponded to the question are supported by the Russian police to Berne, and later by the Russian police to Russian police to Berne, and later by the Russian police to Russian police to Russian police to Berne, and later by the Russian police to Russian police to Russian police to Russian police to Berne, and later by the Russian police to Russian police to Berne, and later by the Russian police to Berne, and later by the Russian police to Berne, and later by the Russian police to Russian police to Berne, and later by the Russian police to Russian police and the following planed to the care who will command the respect, confidence, and vote of their fide by any clique or ring, but whose declared the how well command the respect, confidence, a