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FRENCH'S BLOCK.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 17 .- Great legal status, and there is serious talk of anxiety is felt here by the friends of the orming another line. In this event, imprisoned stockmen and by the state trouble will follow and possibly blood-

TELEGRAPHIC.

Great Anxiety Felt.

authorities over the situation in Johnson county. The orders of Governor Barbour. Wilson Roughly Handled. lirecting that the captured stockmen at Washington, April 16-Representative Fort McKinney be brought to Douglas, Wilson, of Washington, was roughly and his order that Sheriff Angus turn handled by several watchmen and mesover the four prisoners he is holding to sengers at the bureau of printing and the military authorities served to arouse intense excitement throughout northern building after hours and was proceeding Wyoming, the small ranchmen believing ipstairs without having made himself the invaders will be spirited out of reach mown. He was remonstrated with by a of the county authorities, and by some watchman, but still persisted, and did egal juggling escape trial or punishmen tor killing Ray and Champion. The governor disclaims any intention of aiding grasped the member from Washington the prisoners to escape punishment, and says they will be turned over to the civil authorities as soon as adequate protection can be given. The wires went down since the orders to have the prisoners brought to Douglass were sent, and news of the governor's intentions to ultimately turn the prisoners over to the civil authorities has not reached northern Wy oming. The latest information says the anchmen are arming and congregating able that any vacancy in the force of at Buffalo. Evident intention prevention watchmen at the bureau will occur beprisoners from being taken out o cause of the incident. the country. If they can be convicted the stockmen will be dealt with accord-Another Blaine Story. ng to law. It is is generally believed hey will disperse to their homes, and no violence will be offered the captives. If, however, they become convinced the stockmen are to escape legal punishment

ry will be placed under martial law. General John R. Brooke, at Omaha ommanding this department, has tele raphed Governor Barbour that he had en instructed by the secretary of war to deliver him the forty odd cattlemen now imprisoned at Fort McKinney. Noword has been received here from John on county, and it is thought the rustlers ave cut the wires to Buffalo. Efforts have been made to get disputch s through, but they have failed. Governor Barbour is much slarmed and is anxious to get communication with Fort McKiney. It is now generally admitted that the removal of prisoners from McKinney to Douglass would be very hazardons. It is certain the rustlers will capture them on the way, and every bour adds a ore scrious aspect to the situation lovernor Barbour has not yet notified General Brooker whether he will receive he prisoners now at Fort McKinney.

The People are Angry.

prisoners appear neither sorry nor worried about their crimes. The only anxious

cables the following: "President Peix

twelve days for them to reach their desti

nation. Cuyvia is well defended, and

the revolutionists are reported to be well armed and organized and to have for-midable artillery. President Persotto is

using the strongest measures at his com-

mand in suppressing the insurrection, and it is not believed here that Matto Grosso can long hold out against the goy-

ernment. The population of the state is small compared with its vast area. Its

two made their escape. After an hour and a half's hard work, Carpenter liberat-

ed himself and gave the alarm. Place was

held for a nameless crime committed at Centralia in January, and Joseph is the

bogus newspaper man who had recently forged several checks at Peel, this county

Joseph had every prospect of being liber ated in a day or two through the assist-

ance of friends who came forward to make good the losses of his victims Sheriff Barnett has half a dozen deputies

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 17.-It is esti-

nated that 25,000 people were today toe-

ooking for the fugitives.

their meals by guards.

Public sentiment is turning in favor of BUFFALO, Wyo., April 15 .- This morn ng the sheriff demanded the prisoners from the commanding officer, who refused, as his orders are to hold and pro-

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CHEHALIS, Wash., April 15 .- A daring jail break was accomplished about midnight, by which two prisoners held on erious charges secured their liberty. H given great liberty by the jailor, secured a revolver in some unknown way. When iste rounds he held him up, compelled him to open the doors, and then with the assistance of the other prisoner, Isador Contracts for all kinds of build in taken at the lowest figures. Joseph, bound and gagged him, and the

OST—A BAY MARE, three years old, brand something similar to a Z en left shoulds weight 1112 pounds. The above reward will paid to any one giving me information that will let ober recovery.

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with the intention of retarding his progress, when the congressmen, in true Vestern style, dealt the watchman a blov Several watchmen and messengers then seized upon the Western congressmen. and before the tussle was over he re ceived a pretty severe drubbing. Mr. Wilson succeeded finally in reaching Superintendent Meredith's office, when an explanation was made. It is not prob-

the line formed four weeks ago has no

BROOKLYN, April 16.- William Grace, whose recent report of an interview with Mr. Blaine attracted much attention, today resterated his statement that Blaine will accept the nomination for president should it be made, and says e makes the statement without fear authoritative contradiction. He says Mr Blaine in accepting the nomination could do so in perfect harmony with his letter become a candidate by reason of being in the cannet of one who is a candidate, and because of his desire for continued harmony in the cabinet, in view of the many questions of importance pending affecting our relations with a number of foreign nations. Mr. Grace calls upon the admirers of Blaine to go to Minneapolis and demand his nomination.

Rostlers in Favor. Douglas, Wyo., April 18 .- The feeling of prominent citizens in this section

against the Johnson county outrages is facts of the atrocities become more fully away, practically uninjured. known. Although Converse and Johnson counties are adjacent to each other, the county seats, Douglas and Buffalo are ons. The men in the mob are well known here and Isrge numbers, and in nearly every incounty residents are remaining in the several of them reside in this county. stance secured the election of their favorcity. The bodies of Champion and Ray Frank Wolcott is the leader and F. C. Irwere brought in town today, and were newed at the undertaker's. The former of Converse county. Wolcott has not a hoof of stock in Johnson county, and was while the remains of Ray were unrecog-nizable, the legs and head being entirely never wronged by a settler up there The sentiment of the people here is that the Fort McKinney prisoners can never charred and roasted trunk. The sight of again reside as citizens in Converse, Johnthis causes the most intense feeling son or Natrona counties, for if Wolcott or against the prisoners, but no trouble is feared unless it is obvious that justice this section, except as prisoners, they officers enough in Wyoming to protect

man of the Murphy Cattle Company, said Fay Parker, who is manager of that outfit, said the prisoners had no fears, that they had any quantity of money and hem until they can have an impartial trial in Jounson county, and there is no fear of violence if Governor Barber keeps could buy themselves out, and that Par ker today received a letter from a stranger offering \$5000 if needed. The his hands off. River and Harbor Improvements. Washington, April 18.—Senator idea the people have, is that the invaders have so much wealth at their command and so many friends at court, they will squire and Allen were before the senate escape the punishment deserved. The portance of river and harbor improve special guardhouse resembles a hotel or ments in their state. Senator Squire was r resort. The prisoners sun themselves on the piazza, board at the Canteen restaurant, and are escorted to and from particularly anxious that an appropriation be made for the improvement of the Columbia river to Vancouver, and urged at length the necessity for allowing deep-water vessels to reach that city. The various other improvements suggested, NEW YORK, April 17 .- The Berald's orrespondent at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. and for which the senators have intro luced amendments, were asked for, and each of the senators gave his views upor otto is sending two expeditions to put the importance of the projects proposed. They also asked for a number of surveys, down the insurrection is the state of Matto Grosso, which has now assumed and dwelt upon the proposition of surveying and improving the Upper Co such serious proportions as to frighten the authorities. One expedition goes by railway. The soldiers, after being con-veyed to the end of the route, will have a propriated to open up this great water-way through the Eastern Washington vast deal of hard tramping ahead of them before they reach Cuyvia. The other upon the committee the importance of his bill for the Lakes Union and Washexpedition goes by sea on one of the gov-ernment transports. It is expected that the land and sea forces will combine in the attack. It will take from ten to

ington canal, but the committee did not decide to report it. Senator Squire is

anxious to secure a unanimous report

BERLIN, April 18 .- It is expected the processions anywhere in Germany May day. Maybe the anarchists will attempt residents are nearly all negroes and In-dians. The difficulty in reaching it and disturbances in other parts of Brazil may prolong the struggle, but that the new republic will eventually be blotted out, to parade in spite of the prohibition that Blakeney, Henry Boyen, F. H. Sharp may be issued, but the authorities are R. G. Closter, Henry Bills and S. B determined there shall be no repetition of Adams, and from Ridgeley lodge at toting in this city. It is not believed Dufur, D. E. Thomas, R. Rothery, M.

> en to show strength. The authorities, however, are fully alive to the demands of the occasion. Attempts to create disturbances will be severely repressed. Paris, April 18-In France the socialthe authorities are prepared to meet them in case they occur. The demonstrations

The Crisis at Winnipeg Passed. here is thought to have passed. Yesterthe ice on the Louise bridge, the Canadian Pacific used dynamite freely. This started the ice to move and it poured past telegraph poles snapped, switch boxes torn away, scows thrown upon the banks and portions of the piers of the Broadway bridge were swept down the stream. The ing the line of the Cheyenne and Arapaboe reservation, making ready for the charge Tuesday. Filers will have adited in 1882, which was the direct cause of the disastrous floods that year, it is

hope of getting homes and will leave at | ment that Deeming was mad when he committed the murder at Rainhill and once. Many hope to be able to purchase claims cheap from the squatters. At Windsor while suffering from instinctive Kingfisher the land receiver has decided msanity received no credence from the Deeming maintains his nonchalant air, and continues to talk of what he will do when he goes back to England. He said today that without the help of a lawyer he could convince any jury, if he tried, that he was innocent. He eats neartily, saying that he does not intend to go into a decline because the authori ies hold him in jail for a few weeks. The chaplain was admitted to him on

Mather) was always reading a prayer

A Rumor Dented. WASHINGTON, April 15.-Reports are circulation here to the effect that it is nderstood to be the purpose of this government to gradually cease their diplomatic relations with Chili. The attenon of Assistant Secretary Wharton, of the state department, was called to the report, and he said there was no truth in He said both Minister Egan and Consul McCreery were granted leaves of bsence, but Egan would leave the secetary of the legation at Santiago, and Consul McCreery the vice-consul at Valparaiso in charge. No claim for indemnity on account of the attack on Ameri can sailors has been made of the Chilian

Chinese Exclusion Bill.

ton is at work getting together an array figures and data which he will use i is speech in the senate when the Dolph Chinese bill comes up for consideration. He says he will be ready to take the matter up next Monday if Senstor Dolph willing. It is understood that the latter will call the bill up whenever Felton signifies that he is prepared. Felton will move to substitute Geary's bill for

OLYMPIA, Wash , April 14 .- Old Julia, a famons siwash character, while walking near the Northern Pacific bridge today. away. She lay motionless in the mud for a time, and it was first thought she was growing hourly more intense, as the real dead, but she soon arose and walked not be dislodged. A number have already

Women Voting in Littuds. CHICAGO, April 16 .- School electron ite candidate. In several towns a wovine, his lieutenant, is the state live stock | man's ticket was in the field against the commissioner. They are both residents men's ticket, and in every case the fair

A Terrible Hall Storm terrific hail storm that ever visited this state occurred at Bennetsville vesterdsy two inches in diameter. They covered the ground to a depth of six mches Many chickens and hogs were killed; all the windows in town were broken; great

K. of P. Division Instituted. WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 16-Halla vay division, uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, was instituted here tonight by Captain John Carr, of Dayton. A large to serve three years on two charges. number of Knights were present from Waitsburg, Dayton and Pasco. After the ceremonies, a magnificant banquet was served. to San Francisco, is proof positive that cat-

A Conductor Killed! SPOKANE, April 18 .- Word reached bere this evening that Charles Benton, a well-known railroad conductor, was killed at Rathdrum, Idaho, yesterday

from Casper, Wyo, saying two men, badly wounded, arrived there this after-

throughout Italy as to the May day cele-bration. The socialists, of whom there ists are preparing to hold processions everywhere on May day. It is expected 2,000,000 will be in line altogether. While disturbances are not looked for,

WINNIPEG, April 18.—The flood crusis day, in order to relieve the pressure of water began to fall rapidly and unless Malarkey; lot 11 block 9; \$1. ready to make declaration before the settlers, can possibly reach desirable lands. The Santa Fe is preparing to run numerous trains unto the control of the disastrous floods that year, it is possible the worst has been seen. The Northern Pacific tracks along the river front are rapidly becoming visible again.

April 16—Geo E Loy and we have the control of the disastrous floods that year, it is possible the worst has been seen. The Northern Pacific tracks along the river front are rapidly becoming visible again.

Friday and Deeming talked with him on religious subjects. He remarked, howengraving this evening. He entered the ever, that he did not care much for religion, as the woman who got him into trouble by her unfaithfulness (Miss

government yet. The question is being served for future consideration.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Senator Fel-

COLUMBIA, S. C. April 15 .- The most damage was done to grain, vegetables and small fruits.

mording. One report is that he was shot. An inquest was held, but no particulars DENVER, April 18 .- The Rocky Moun tain News has just received a bulletin

noon and relate an exciting story of the burning of Champion and Ray by the

Odd Fellows At Moro.

from the committee on the bill, as Sens Last Friday Moro Lodge, No. 113, I. O. O. F. was organized at Moro in Sherman county with twelve members, and the following officers installed: C. E. Jones, Ruch, A. MacLeod, H. Clough, James

the genuine workingmen will cause any Heiser, and others whose names we ROME, April 18 .- Much anxiety is felt | tain. A public installation of the officers by the citizens for the visiting Odd-Fellows. We have talked with some of the guests, and they say that the table to which they sat down was burdened with good things. An Anglo-Saxon's heart is always reached by way of his stomach, and we are fully persuaded that some of prepared the repast. When the guests left that city in Sherman county this morning there was a sacred niche in the citizens of Moro, and especially to the ladies who prepared the refection.

> Real Estate Transactions. April 18-Geo F Tucker to Mary Spink lots G and H in block 5, Ft Dalles military April 18-Bruce L Carr to Belle Lind hard; lot 15 block 9, Hood River park; \$1. April 18-Bruce L Carr to Catherine A April 18-Bruce L Carr to W L Lind

numerous trains into the reservation the day of the opening, and the race for those on horseback and in wagons will be a long one. Merchants, with loads of goods of all conceivable kinds, will be on hand, and a few hours after the opening will be doing business at the county seat.

Thousands have already given up all the season of the reservation the day of the opening is Proneunced Sane.

Melbourne is Proneunced Sane.

April 18.—The medical board who have examined murderer board who have already given up all sponsible for all his actions. The state
Thousands have already given up all sponsible for all his actions. The state
Deeming is Proneunced Sane.

April 16.—M F Loy and wife to Chas discharged from the county jail this morn-board murderer board who have examined to board who have examined who have examine

April 19-Bruce L Carr to Charles A Ma

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday Daily. Mr. Lem Burgess, of Bakeoyen, was Doctor Wall, the proprietor of Eight Mile hostlery, is in the city. Mr. W. C. Eddon, of Sprague, Wash

visiting relatives and friends in this Mr. Samuel Crossman, of La Crosse Wis., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Ullrich, in this city. Salmon, the most succulent of any

the finny inhabitants of our streams, are on sale in the market. A large opera house building is contracted for. Mr. A. J. Borie, of La Grande, assistant superintendent of the Union Pacific, is reg-istered at the Umatilla House. taken cum grano salis: "Baker county wil produce in the next two years more gold William Michell and A. J. Davidso procured licenses to-day to fish for sal-mon, by producing evidence of their citi-eyes open ye wily capitalists, and a chance

will present itself for doubling your money in a short-time." Two little boys of Waitsburg, aged apout vening, to the wife of Mr. J. Holman, trip ten years, conceived the idea of visiting the great Inland Empire. One got as far as ts-two boys and a girl. The birth was The delightful weather we are having ourneyed on as far as Walla Walla, when

s not productive of angry feelings, and herefore the community is quiet and ploye, and ted and lodged. The next day his father came, and the boy was quite peaceable and the police court is not The remains of Miss Ruth G. Ward were Fossil Journal: With the exception brought to this city Friday evening, and were buried beside those of her father at Maurice Fitzmaurice himself, the families Messrs. Fitzmaurice, Palmer & Hickson, 18 Dufur yesterday. Very many of our people will remember Miss Ward, who in early persons in all, were all down with la grippe his week. Charlie Palmer rose off a sich girlhood resided in The Dalles and was be bed to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fits

loved by her companions for many estimable traits of character, and who will deplore A tremendous windstorm occurred Thurs her early death. The brother, mother and lay at Echo and Umatilla. The water tank other members of the family in this comat Echo was blown upon the track, and at Umatilla freight cars were rolled about munity will receive the heartfelt sympathy promiscuously. The machine shops were somewhat damaged. In the Echo country a fine ram followed the storm. Astorian: Everyone interested in the success of the new railroad, and that means all Astoria, was pleased to see the Frank-

Mr. Wm. J. Roberts, the civil enginee is engaged in ascertaining the intersections of some of the principal streets in the city with 30,000 pounds of giant powder, 25 He has been engaged during the past week in surveying a ditch in Hood River, and will leave Monday for Coifax, Wash., where head of mules and horses as well as thous Mr. Foley, who was in charge, proceeded to Olney, whence the Frankfort will return to the citizens are putting in a new system of The attention of candidates for office is work go bravely on. called to section 39 of the late election laws which calls for the filing of the certificate of Quite an exciting scope was enacted on

Court street this morning in a pogilistic enmination with the county clerk 30 days counter between two boys and a Chinaman. rior to the election; also his acceptance of The celestial displayed considerable grit, lone by mail, but must be attended to by second taking a part in the heat of the affray. Our reporter did not see the bename being placed on the ticket. Fossil Journal: The Gilman-French cattle ginning of the trouble; but know that boys recently dehorned are now in a very bad med too late in the season. Since the ished by law for interference with the rights performed too late in the season. Since the isned by law for interference with the residents in this from being one of continual peace and hap the unbealed heads of the cattle, and can-country, and should be protected. the unhealed heads of the cattle, and can-

will be given to the industry. We under-stand that California butchers are offering to contract Nevada and Idaho steers for next summer's delivery at the railroad and

part of the ranchmen at which they are willing to contract their steers is \$35, and

From Monday's Daily.

The county jail is without a single

Mr. C. F. Hobart, of Scattle, Wash,

The exercises in the different chur

The evening train yesterday and the one this morning were filled with delegates for

Mr. Frank Irvine and family left to-day for Antelope. In conjunction with Mr. Ed M. Wingate Mr. Irvine will start in gen

dise in that town.

returned from Portland this morning wher they have been attending school.

Hardly a day has passed during the pres

season of the year, and is yery encouraging

enger on the noon train yesterday, en route to his home in Walla Walla.

Judge Bradshaw, Hon. W. H. Wilson, prosecuting attorney, and Mr. H. S. Wil-son, member of the firm of Huntington &

Wilson, of this city, returned Saturday from

Col. Jos. T. Haynes, of Portland, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Ore

gon, passed through the city yesterday evening. He was returning from Pendle-

A long freight train of agricultural im-plements passed through the city yesterday

to Portland, consisting of traction engines, headers, etc. This is a good advertisement of the northwest and of its facilities for

Astoria Herald, 15th: Ray Logan, Eddie

Mr. E. Jacocsen returned yesterday from

the price generally set is \$40.

ood wetting down.

Baker Democrat: Friday evening Sheriff died, and if the present weather holds on it is feared many more will be lost. J. N. Fell, of Malheur county, arrived in this city having in charge Lee Mullen, one of the persons charged with the killing of Mr. G. W. Ingalls, will conduct the eligious services of the Baptist church at | William Humbert a few days ago, at Westcounty seats, Douglas and Buffalo are Chicago, April 16.—School elections the Academy to-morrow morning at 11 fall, that county. The present was placed the hop acreage in Western Washing150 miles apart. The people of Douglas were held throughout Illinois today, and o'clock. The subject will be, "Not far in charge of Sheriff Conde and he will re- ton is considerably increased this year are as intensely interested, however, as those of Johnson county. All the stockthose of Johnson county. All the stockright of suffrage. They turned out in house, Rockland, Wash., at 3 o'clock in The object of contining Mullen in the juil house of these oses incurred to the circuit court for Malbeur county. It is considerably increased this year on the from the Kingdom." By special invitation he will speak at the Gilmore school of the circuit court for Malbeur county is the work are well become and he will receased this year on the first time women exercised the from the Kingdom." By special invitation he will speak at the Gilmore school of the circuit court for Malbeur county. The philips of these oses incurred to the circuit court for Malbeur county. The philips of these oses incurred to the circuit court for Malbeur county. The philips of these oses incurred to the circuit court for Malbeur county. The philips of these oses incurred to the circuit court for Malbeur county. The philips of these oses incurred to the circuit court for Malbeur county. The philips of these oses incurred to the circuit court for Malbeur county. The philips of these oses incurred to the circuit court for Malbeur county. The philips of these oses incurred to the circuit court for Malbeur county. The philips of these oses incurred to the circuit court for Malbeur county. of this county is to separate him from his accomplices in order that any attempt to in-fluence him as a witness in behalf of his

The Klamath Star gets off the following: bidder, ann the prices ranged from 10 cents to their homes on the reservation for sum-mer eating. The drying preserves them finely, and when properly roasted and the entertainment. The receipts, we are glad to state, were very liberal, and the finely, and when properly roasted and served up with green corn and butter, they are "hiyu muck-a-muck" for the good Inreased by a very generous sum. dian, and this flavor is so pleasurable to the relish of the epicure that he breaks forth in a series of exclamations having no logical dependence or natural connection, though harge two men under sentence to the state

Il, sentenced to four years for forgery on two charges, receiving two years for each. The other was Frank Parkinson, a 16-yearaffray at Riddles, Douglas county, which resulted in the death of Chester Pogue, brother of M. E. Pogue, of this city, is the indictments of the larceny of an overcoat and a pair of gloves from a dwelling. He would have been sent to the reform school had it not been for his advanced age. His pal, Theodore Mahler, will be brought up in the first row that occurred there, was governor. Arthur Wright, the 17-year-old school boy that fatally stabbed Chester Pogue, was highly connected but was always of a quarrelsome disposition. The sale of four bundred hay-fed Nevada steers the other day for \$35 around, deways of a quarrelsome disposition. Dick Swarts, of Salem, is his granduncle.

And showing a city bigger than Astoria.

The citizens of Astoria who paid \$500 for the work are pretty indicated. says the Baker City Democrat. It is pretty evident that prices will continue to improve for some years, and that new life and vigor

Considerable excitement has been occasionable ioned at Drewsy of late, says the Harney Times. by the disappearance of Marion Anderson, alias "Jesse James," a young Howard. He started out on horseback returned with the saddle on. A search party was formed which accoured the coun-try far and near. His spurs and bridle were found in an old deserted cabin, but

gomery ridge. Its hiding place was in a ledge of loose shell rock, and while the boys day following a boy came to Mr. Grace's The street sprinkler was out to-day for The names of Loenolert Henrich Gott-ied and Miss Juset Flolachers, of Germany, are registered at the Umatilla House. tons was an old gun, of the flint rock pat-tern, with a piece of flint still in the pan. The gun barrel was a little rusty but the Mrs. Wm. Shelly, who has been visiting wood work is still in a good state of preserdians up to sixty years ago, to bury their dead in such places as this and also to deposit in the grave all their earthly effects for future use when they arrived in the happy hunting ground. But in this instance it appears the fellow either didn't arrive at his destination, or else in his hurry forgot Mr. G. W. Barnes, a lawyer of Prine the city yesterday were commemorative of Easter, and were very appropriate and

> election, refused to place the office of attor-ney-general in the notice as an office to be filled at such election. Consequently a mandamus suit has been filed against Payne to compel him to place such office in his being induced to come here if possible directing the county clerk to place the directing the county clerk to place the office of attorney-general on the list to be elected. Judge Boise said the governor could not make appointments to extend beyond a general election. The case will go at once on appeal to the supreme court, and an opinion may be looked for early this week. Hon. J. K. Weatherford and Judge Blackburn appeared for the side representing attorncy-general and Montanye & Hackleman for the plaintiff.

The first warm day for the month. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnston, of Dufur,

The clip of wool this season

Several wagons loaded with wool Several wagons loaded with wool are eported on the road to The Dalles, and the morning of the 23nd uit. As he these may be expected any day, Mr. Phil Brogan, sr., returned from visit to San Francisco last night. He scoured the neighboring has been absent about a month.

from Smith's Point the carriage was about in the East Eod has Pabst Milwankee beer in small bottles on sale. Only 121/ cents a bottle. Free lunch for customers

The action of Mr. Elmore was com

A Walla Walla man about a year ag

started a man out with a band of sheep of

the range. A few days ago he received the

another band of sheep; them's all gone."

number of buildings now in course of con-struction in Boise. Houses are going up by

lozens on every hand. The plans for De-

Lamar's hotel show a hotel building that

mendable.

Elmore stepped to one side, politely raised hat and said, "Good morning, Mr. Dun-Mr. Thomas Brogan arrived in the city will leave for Antelope in a few days, where he will engage in sheep business, The pleasant, summer-like weather tofollowing from him: "If you want me to remain here any longer you'll have to get day has appeared to stimulate our people to a greater degree of activity than usual. Such agreeable weather will be of frequent The Statesman says it is wonderful the

occurrence in this city during the present The horse of Mr. Lytle, which we mentioned some days ago as being taken sick in the street near the Methodist church, died last night. He received every attention

This is from the Blade, and should be Next Monday the third regiment of the O. N. G. will hold the election for colnan the whole state of Oregon has pro onel. We have heard only one name mentioned-that of Lieut.-Col. Geo. T. Thompson, who is in every way qualified. and would make a most excellent officer. The first wool of the season was received at Moody's warehouse a few days ago. To date fifty bales have been handled, and all Grant county. No sales bave been made. he was taken in charge by a railroad embut the wool was consigned to a firm in San

> Albany Herald: There are now four tickets in the field in Linn county, which will make a big, long ballot to be counted up pekt June. A man who has been around a good deal says that the farmers' alliance vote will be something like 300 and the prooition about 200, but this is only guess Thursday night in Portland, while tem-

porarily insane, S. D. Merritt, the well known ex-conductor on the Union Pacific, committed suicide by first cutting his throat with a dull table knife and then jumping out of the second story window of his lodg-ing house, crushing his skull in a frightful The telegraph reports a most terrific portions of California this morning, in which several people were killed. There

were a number of buildings wrecked, and

it is considered the most destructive that has occurred in California for many John Day Sentinel; R. Deardorf and T. H. Meador stopped in town yesterday on their way to The Dalles after freight for Isham Laurance, of Prairie, and A. Hackeney, of this place. The boys expect a and had quite an advantage in the encounter with one but was knocked down by the about Dayville. These are the first freight teams for the railroad this season from

usually are too insulting to Chinamen, and too amidst all the adveraties and disapin many instances should be severely punpointments to which his vocation is heir faith in the thought that after his death his children will not quarrel and fight over his property; and this assurance aids him ma-terially in bearing life's burdens. The

An up-country editor takes this consola

better able to cope with them this year. The vines are looking healthy and growing well, although the weather has unusually cold for this sesson of the year. when nearly opposite

The people of Astoria are preparing

Corvallis to Portland the other day. chased for shipment to Japan on a steam-er that was to leave Portland that night. There were thirty head in all taken to the in Benton county at an average of \$30 per head. The duty and freight on these thirty cows will be about \$1000, making the searchers could find no further trace of him. Some believe he has been foully dealt with, while others think he has kipped the country and took this method of leaving to create a sensation.

each bovine cost about \$100 landed in Japan, and they are nothing but American milch cows, either.

Oregon City Courier: A few days ago a team was taking a lot of eggs to town from team was taking a lot of eggs to town from the store of Mr. Grace at Clarkes. The

A carload of cattle was shipped from

house with the eggs. He was collared and confessed that he had been selling Mr. Grace his own eggs and the young thief's parents paid the bill. Albany has enjoyed more prosperity in the last few years than ever before, and this is explained by the enterprise of her business men. Not satisfied with a woolen factory, she is looking forward to a tannery, and in this connection we quote from the Herald; "A definite proposition duty of the county clerks of the state to prepare and post notices of all offices to be filled at any general or special election.

County Clerk Payne, of Linn county in making up his notice for the coming June to locate it at Albany, providing the citizens here will take stock in the enter-

the third day the boy had his eggs in the bucket that walked off from the farmer's

Idaho Avalanche: Word was telephoned up from DeLamar Tuesday eyening that W. while in the act of raising him up Medlin pulled the other barrel of the gun, which fortunately only snapped. The shot took effect in Steele's side, nearly disemboweling

John Day Sentinel: A young man named Marion Anderson, but better known as Jessie James, left Tom How-ards' ranch in the Drewsey country on the morning of the 22nd ult. As he did not return, his friends became anxious and sent out a searching party. They scoured the neighboring country and found Anderson's horse all saddled, on Mr. C. G. Roberts left on the midnight the range. This only increased the train for Pendleton, where he will visit his arlarm and anxious inquiries have be the range. This only increased their larkey; lot 10 in block 9; \$1.

April 16—Geo E Loy and wife to Walter B. Atherton; NE¼ sec 30 T 1 N R 9 east; \$500.

April 16—M F Loy and wife to Chas

In the window of Mr. J. C. Baldwin's daughters, who are attending school in that store on Froat street is a lithographic picture of The Dalles in 1858. The city consisted of a very few buildings, and no one, freight for the interior. John Day and Prairie City, in Grant county, are shipping the cognize the town.

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