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## THE DALLES, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1892.

The cave was for the most part like Democrats of Oregon and prevent the solid rock, and, consequently, it was no boat railway scheme from being accom easy task to reach the imprisoned men. plished, because of the alleged aid it will There were no means of knowing how give the Democracy of Oregon in the many were dead or how many alive. campaign. It is expected also that the The work progressed with marvelous ra-pudity and willing hands never totled fight the boat railway project at the re Democrats on the floor of the senate will harder before. About 5 o'clock H. J. quest of the Oregon Democrats. Murphy was reached and was only

More Trouble is Feared.

slightly injured. Michael Laughlin was found near him badly hurt and was re DOUGLAS, Wyo., May 14 .- It begins to moved to the hospital. The third man ok now as though the cattle war would eached was James Breen, who was also alive. The fourth man, Robert Warks, soon be re-opened. Letters received here was taken out badly injured. This will during the past few days from Texas reno doubt complete the list of all who port a man believed to be an agent of the

escaped with their lives. THE OTHERS PERISHED.

to prevent extinguishing of fires. The biring more men to come to Wyoming. Farmers' eleva or is n.w 600 yards in It is believed all the other men, eleven the river, but is surrounded by dead water and is in little danger. Near the was 10 o'clock before the place where the until to day, when Donnely and Bob Taywas 10 o'clock before the place where the until to day, when Donnely and Bob Taygas works the banks are caving in and others were buried was reached. The lor, two notorious Powder River rustlers, 1.000.000 bushels of coke is threatened. men caught in the floor who are believed reached town, having fled from the ranch-At the arsenal the sand is washing away to be dead are: William Hiland, Jim at midnight last night. Taylor says rapidly and more or less minor damage Leary, Jerry N. Harrington, Seward William Linville, who passed them yeshas been done and threatened, but so far terday afternoon, en route from Chey-Stewart, Dan Sheean, John Nordstran, the greater portion of the injury to John Smith, John D. Sullivan, Frank enne, warned them of danger, and said he business comes from hindrance rather Aggaza and John Davis. The body of had seen a revised list of the rustlers to than actual damage. River men insist the John Smith was the first one raised to the be put out of the way during the second flood of 1868 will be surpassed and it surface. Anxious and heart-broken raid, and that they were marked for deslooks now as if they spoke the truth. On truction. There is a report that several wives, mothers and brothers stood on the surface and at the ominous sound of persons on the Lower Powder River have the east side the situation is also bad. At Brooklyn 200 acres are destroyed three slow bells, which meant "dead man seen several bands of men, strangers to Choteau Island is under water thus the section, coming into the country and aboard," those on top eagerly sought a glimpse of the lifeless forms as they were beaded this way. They are avoiding the running 3600 acres of farming land for the eason. Gabonet Island, of 1500 acres, railway towns, and are evidently coming slowly raised to the open air. Other is also under water. Carr Island is inodies recovered soon atterward were via South Dakota. While it is believed undated, and the people living in all there is nothing in the report, yet Sheriff those of John Nordstan, Jerry Harringhese places are dependent upon neigh-Angus will send out a posse of scouts to ton, Jim Leary, John D. Sullivan and Tim C. Murphy, making a total of nine morrow to investigate. found, five dead and four wounded. The men are still at work, and it will prob Missouri River Rising.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., May 13-The Missouri river continues to rise rapidly. Much vsluable farming land is under

bery and murder occurred near here about 6 o'clock this evening. The Red ding and Shasta stage had just reached above Redding on the river road, when it was stopped by the same two highway men who stopped it Tuesday evening last. John Boyce was driving and George Suhr was on the box beside him. the building, no damage was done. The "Back" Montgomery, the messenger, was news of the attempt spread rapidly and on the back seat inside. One of the added to the intense excitement. While highwaymen, armed with a shotgun and wearing a red bandana mask, ordered the

LONDON, May 14 .- The Barnett Harris | keep in practice.

got the drop on the highwayman and fired. The highwayman dropped to his 000 barrels of oil, caught fire to day and arrested on su-picion of knowing some- the stomach and several more bullets sea of fire. Five vessels succombed to were lodged in the seat. The outside the burning fluid and the huis and rig-

The commission sent out by the gov-ernment to the insurgent chief has re-turned to Gracas. It reports that it has ssion. General robbers then disappeared with the boxes. The flames communicated to several of his

dent Harrison respecting our relations with Chili, containing the full correspondence be-ITEMS IN BRIEF tween Mr. Egan, our minister to Chili, and the state department regarding the Balti-From Saturday Daily

more affair.

The river rose over a foot last night. A tramp who was ejected from the pas Mrs. E. O. McCoy, of Grants, is in t senger train last night, near Cascade Locks, threw a rock at the window of one of the The dog-killer is making his rounds a coaches, breaking the glass, but fortunately

causing no further injury. Baling wool still continues ouite activel The Odd Fellows of Cascade Locks are t Moody's warehouse.

Fossil has new potatoes. The climate Castern Oregon is very prolific. The west-bound train, due in this city at 12:50 was a half hour late to-day. The delightful weather now enjoyed by the mountains above the lake last Monday, we learn that in the canyon near the Royal prominent cattlemen of Chevenne is there ur citizens is the harbinger of summer. The arrival of wool at the East End has Purple mine there is at present about five given that portion of the city a very lively feet of snow in the mountains and the lateness of the season will prevent the muners

Mr. J. M. Huntington, who has been osent from the city for several days, refrom getting to work as early as usual this turned last evening. The picnic at Wapinitia Saturday was a eas in every particular. A large num-

We received this morning the largest and nost beautiful rose that we have ever seen a this latitude from the garden of Mrs. Luckinger, in this city. Reports from all portions are very promising for the election of the entire Republican ticket. Hon. W. H. Wilson and Mr. E. N. Chandler left yesterday to be present at the picnic at Wapinitia to-day.

Moody's warehouse shipped, during the prevailed. last two or three days, eleven tons of freight for the Baldwin Sheep & Land Co., at Hay Creek, in Crook county. Mr. A. A. Jayne, an attorney of Arling-

Hon. B. S. Huntington returned last on, is at the Umatilla House evening from a trip through the county, He reports prospects for crops exceller and indications for the election of the full Republican ticket good

Mr. A. A. Urquhart has been appointed clerk in the U.S. land office in his city. He will make a very competent official and the appointment gives general satisfaction.

water. All chance to raise a crop this year has gone. The river is changing its course to the south. Last night a strip course to the south. Last night a strip

91 Alder street, Portland, Or. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Muy 13 .-- The Mr. W. H. Congdon, in this city, has new Missouri river is nearly a foot above the danger line. Owing to a rain storm, amounting almost to a deluge, yesterday on the river above, it is expected that

Mr. J. B. Condon is leveling his land or he corner of Third and Laughlin streets, time. Harlem, a small town across the and blasting out the charred stumps, pre-river, is flooded, but its inhabitants are and blasting out the charred stumps, pre-paratory to building. The dwelling was barned down during the fire last September.

well up in base-ball matters, but we have a Mr. Bru-n, who lives near Rockland, club at The Dalles that could hold down Wash, hauled to town a load of nice the score against any one in Eastern Oregon if the members had sufficient ambition to SCASUD

The Union county authorities are using great diligence to arrest the masked meu who recently attempted to "hold up" the elebration at Astoria.

prove the crime against any of them. John O'Leary's sheep herder in crossing the Klickitat river, in Klickitat county, was the market will stand. met by masked men, who did some promis-

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IRRIGATION QUESTION.

Eastern Oregon Profoundly Interested. THE DALLES, May 16, 1892.

Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINEER: The privilege of addressing the citizens of

Eastern Oregon through your columns upon a question \_ common interest is re-

making preparations for a grand picnic on the 4th of July. This is a very delightful place for outdoor sports, and no donbt a picnic on our natal day would attract large numbers of people from distant points. lands east of the Cascade mountains has to Chieftain: From Thad. Dean, who yisited s great extent changed the character of the agricultural and accompanying interests of this high land region.

The forfeiture of the lands granted to the railroad by the government, and their entry permitted by actual settlers has removed the uncertainty as to title which delayed the occupancy of a large body of lands in ber of people from neighboring settlements were present, and the members of the In-ing immediate possession under a cash entry dian school, at Sinemssho, in full force. Addresses were made by Hons, W. H. Wilson, W. H. H. Dafur, E. N. Chandler purchase and occupancy of not only all of and others, which were and others, which were received with applause by the large concourse of people. A bountiful repast was spread, to which all did ample justice, and during the day the most harmonions feeling urevailed. umbia river. This actual occupancy of those lands for homes in Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam, Morrow, Umatilla, Grant and Crook counties has, necessarily to a great extent, induced the change referred to in

There will be a drill of the fire depart-ment in The Dalles this evening. the character of the agriculture of the more thickly settled portious thereof. Mr. A. W. Branner, proprietor The raising of cattle, horses and sheep in

Princyille stage line, is in the city. large bands which could be ranged at will, Mr. H. C Turner, formerly foreman of where feed was best, has been abandoned or the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER office, is in the moved to a distance where the land was not occupied by settlers and under the re-Mr. J. A. Douthitt, editor of the striction of fences and ownership. This

Ochoco Review, at Prineville, is in the change in the character of agricultural pursuits calls for cultivation of the soil and the production of a diversity of grains, vegetables and fruits as well as domesticated animals and lowls. This cultivation of the

civilization. The establishment of homes, Mrs. E. Wingste returned on the noon where domestic ties and comforts may be

train to-day from avisit to Astoria during gathered, school houses, churches, and stores the centennial celebration. where requisite merchandise may be pur-Mr. Alexander Kerr, vice president of chased and products sold, shops of mechanthe Traveller's Protective Association, is registered at the Umatilla House.

ics, etc., all are the associated factors which unite in this change referred to. This condition of progress, however, has

its demands upon the intelligence of those who enjoy these blessings which make up Miss Kate Craig, an attache of the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER office, rotuined most important of these demands is, that

yesterday from a visit to the centennial there shall be no chance in the reception of a fair reward to honest effort. Some wool sold to-day for 18 and 1416

The region referred to is a storehouse of cents a pound. Very choice lots would nature's most fruitful elements of ve etable bring 15 cents; but this is the highest and traitful life. The surface shils of the

most of Eastern Oregon is made up of the Five loads of cattle left Saltmarshe's cuous shooting around him, wounding one of his dogs. Notices were stuck up signed "Committee," warning sheepmen that no

boring settlements for shelter. The rise s going an inch an hour. All sewers are choked up along the levec, and cellars are full of water. The end of the rise is not expected here before Tuesday, if then. To add to the distrees, in North Saint this time is unknown. Louis two large sewers are broken, and are now alding to flood that section of the town. Dynamite Now Being Used. CARACAS, Venezuela, May 18 .- Two more attempts were made yesterday to blow up the government buildings with dynamite combs. The Federal palace was one of the buildings which the rev-

outionists sought to wreck, but, although the bomb was expleded alongside added to the intense excitement. While the whole city was in a state of terror over the discovery, the other bomb was fired. The scene was the military headordered the boxes thrown out. The quarters, and it was a most during atdriver complied, just as the messenger

tempt. All the panes of glass in the ouilding were shattered, and the large umber of soldiers who were in the building at the time were very much frightened. No one, however, wes killed was hid in the brush, returned the fire or seriously injured. One man has been with rifles. The messenger was shot in

thing about the explosions.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Flood and Cyclones.

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 13 .- The river at

P. M. passed the danger line and is still

rising. The situation all along the river

front grows worse hourly. Wiggins'

transfer yards are from two to ten feet

under water. The switchmen stand

neckdeep to throw the switches, and

engines push loaded cars, with long

empty trains between them and the en-

gines, in order to keep in shallow water

ably be morning before the others are reached. The cause of the accident at Bold Stage Robbery Near Redding. REDDING, Cal., May 14 .- A stage rob-

the top of a long grade, some five miles

stage to stop and the passenger on the box to throw up his hands. He then

on the river above, it is expected that the water will continue to rise for some

time. Harlem, a small town across the all prepared. Many establishments in Kansas City are flooded, and were obliged to suspend business. An English Confl gration.

were soon destroyed. The biszing oil ran into the water and the harbor a veritable pected but there is not sufficient evidence to were soon destroyed. The blazing oil ran

Our neighboring county of Sherman is

city. The board of equalization on the asse ment of Dalles Uty was in session today.

Doc. Wall, the celebrated naturalist and paleontologist of Eight Mile, is in the city soil becomes the next step in the progress of to-day

From Tuesday's Daily.



During the shooting the team started to Crespo bluntly and emphatically declined run but George Suhr held the lines.

warehouses and buildings, and the consheep would be allowed to pas

northwest, and formed the Cascade opened an outlet for the slowly departing taries, which now, following nature's laws of cause and effect, drain the surplus sur-

posits gathered from three to twenty feet in

es, and study evidences of the cause and effect of nature's revulsions and changes as they the earth and the course taken by this river in the hot lava and basaltic formation for

tion up to their present position, and out of the many lakes of water 5000, 6000 and 7000 feet above the basin bottom till in Examine the John Day's river the

tion, because this formation now being enagricultural population who have reasons to rejoice on its peculiar deposits of fruitful

moisture to supply vegetation. Here the agricultural lands, orchard lands and those

ber which protects and qualifies the air over the territory east of it from the ocean winds; indeed, a region of advantages. To be able to add to this a surety of success in

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distribution will be one of vital interest, and its proper solution should be given now." And he goes on to say "that there should be reserved to the United States the power of forferture and resumption in case of abuse." The president in a recent message to con-gress says: "The government should not part with its ownership of the water sources except on the condition of insuring water to the settlers at reasonable rates." I cannot bet call attention of your readers to the