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heavenward. The people stampeded like nothing remains. The fire is still ragcattle and started for the hills. Starcely ing, and it is expected that not a building will be left standing. had they started when the explosion rent

Terrible are the sights witnessed by the air, and the entire creek for a hun-A Seattle Murder Comes to Light. SEATTLE, Wash., June 3.-The mutil-flame and smoke. The panc-stricken found locked in each other's embrace, remains of Leon Richards, a logger, - crowd shrieked madly in their efforts to showing that death visited them simulo has long lived on Mercer island, escape. Women and children were re found this morning in Lake Wash trampled under foot and some severely bruised. An engine on the Western The charred trunks and bloated bodies are being taken to the higher ground and

ton near his cabin. He disappeared New York & Pennsylvania railroad laid under temporary sheds to protect y 4th, and it is thought he was passed a tank of gasoline standing on a them from the sun's rays, and the list is dered by an Italian named Antone siding. The tank was leaking, and as increasing rapidly. azio, who worked for him. Palazio the engine passed a mass of flame shot The dead are lying everywhere, and into the air and the earth seemed to there is a constant stream of stretchers not been seen since May 3. The motive the murder is not known. Richards' shake with an awful tremor. It is sup from the burnt districts to the rude ly was discovered this morning at 5 lock by W. G. Clegg, a farmer, who morgues bearing all that is mortal of some

unfortunate victim. TITUSVILLE, Pa., June 6 .- Never in THE CITY IN FLAMES. the history of Titusville has such a scene In an instant the fire swent made of desolation been unfolded to the gaze as an Associated Press representative saw

hington to Seattle when he came fover the entire upper part of the city, ss the body. He found that the face which was flooded by the oily water this morning when he entered the main he logger was cut a dozen places by a from the creek. Men, women and chilwhile there were deep knife dren, who were moving from their homes, thoroughfare. The first sight was six ands in the breast and abdomen. The were caught by the deadly flames, and if men carrying a dead body on a stretcher. Within 15 minutes the sight became so was crushed in, the wound being not buraed to death outright, were common that it caused little surprise. ably inflicted with an ax. Around drowned in the raging flood. Ghastly It is now estimated that 500 persons head was a rope, at the other end of bodies were taken from the flood, and were drowned or burned to death. ch was a loop. The loop was rotten are now lying on the railroad track un-had parted, inducating that the recognized. It is impossible to give an The weather is growing warm, and the charred flesh is beginning to pollute the derer had tied a rock in the rope, estimate of the number of lives lost. For miles up the creek on both sides, every The fire was caused by a spark from a , had thrown it overboard. In time thing is in ruins and hundreds of families rope around the rock, becoming rot-broke and the body came to the sur-Mechanic street, occupied by the any, property was saved, and the sky for poorer classes for residences, 18 simply Richards' cabin was examined, miles around is still black with the blotted out of existance. Not a vestige smoke from the burning dwellings and

oil tanks. When the explosions occurred within a radius of two blocks was brokez.

remarkab'e that no one was killed by the norses and the wild and frantic mob. The water in Oil creek is falling slowly now, and it is hoped the worst is over. In the upper part of town about 100

owing to the depth of the water the fire

and roots of houses, which have floated town is awful, and beyond description. bodies have been recovered and identified. The third ward is as level as a field.

The horrors of the situation are inelf and family. At 11:10 o'clock an almost steady downpour. More bodies heriff sprung the trap and Day was are being unearthed, literally torn from masses of debris made solid by the flood. After hanging 13 minutes the Out in the middle of Seneca street, parties of men are coming and going, with atretchers between them weighed down with ber, when Frank Miller, one of the flag-

with a body. They return from the morgues immediately expecting to find Reciprocity With Rexico. MONTEREY, Cal., June 3.—From pri-vste advices recived in this city it is reITEMS IN BRIEF. From Saturday Daily.

The river has fallen about three feet. The picnic at Eight Mile attracted a arge number of our citizens to day. The county jail has two occupants, and the market in that line shows an upward tendency.

Last evening there was a political meeting at Dutur, and a large number of people were present. Hon. M. P. Isen berg and Mr H. Gourley were the prin cipal speakers.

Mr. J. E. McGlyme was arrested at Tygh rom Portland, who were spending the day valley this morning for the crime of forgery, committed at Colfax last December, and in the pleasant groves in that vicinity. Mt. Hood division, No. 91, O. R. C., will brought to the city this afternoon and lodged in jail. The sheriff of Whitman give a basket picnic and excursion to Bonneville on the 26th. There are magnificent county was wired by Sheriff Cates, informgrounds close to the station, and the Coning him of the arrest, and he may he exductors will no doubt perfect all necessary pected here to claim his prisoner in a day or

arrangements for the enjoyment of all who may attend. For the round trip only \$1 It is reported that the branch of the Uawill be charged. ion Pacific will be extended to the mouth of We have received Vol. I No. 1 of The the Wallowa river, a distance of twelve Valley Transcript, published by our old triend, Mr. A. V. R. Snyder. It is a very miles, work on which will be hailed by every citizen of Elgin, for then will the long desired want be fulfilled-that of having the largest and best body of timber in Eastneat six-column quarto, and ably edited. We wish Mr. Snyder abundant success in his journalistic enterprise, and feel perfect-ly satisfied that if any person in Polk counrailroad. Thousands of acres would be ty can succeed in the newspaper banness opened up.

Arlington Record: Mr. Ellis accompanie rose to the highest point Sunday and the by his family and Dr. Genendorfer went to croakers who have been predicting a flood his home in Heppner on Friday evening's were jubilant. The rivers were high and train. E A. Nelson, the driver, is probably turbulent all day and contained an abundmore seriously huit than any one, as it is ance of heavy drift, but Sunday night the teared that he is internally injured in addiwater fell twelve or fourteen inches and every day since the water has receded. The tion to having about twenty stitches in his scalp and face caused by becoming entangled railroad embankment saved several families

A spring nouse chemics. Malheur Gazette: The Oregon Pacific officials telegraphed Mr. Barclay last Wednesday to prepare to begin work on the Malheur division on the first of June. Malheur division on the first of June. the big ditch at Payette and returned to around the bones and lodging just under the railroad camp above Vale with all his the skin on the opposite side of that memteams, men and supplies. This is great ber. Dr. Foley extracted the ball and dressed the wound.

Mr. W. W. Conley, of Prineville, came approaching on both the east-bound and Mra. Maty Vaugho, who is under indictment in the circuit court of Washington county. The sheriff at Hillsboro has been telegraphed, and will be here in a few days women from Constable Hook attempted to take charge of the prisoner. Mrs. to cross the East Twenty first-street Vaughn's husband is now nudergoing examination in Crook county for larceny of horses, and there is also an indictment against him in Multnomah county for the same crime.

> capsizing. There were on board three Knox was kicked by a ral hours; and Billy ladies, one man, one team and a saddle was unconscious several hours; and Billy Mark was also thrown from a horse and and current to the bank back of Lot Wig- | hurt. All have recovered again. gin's lots. The steamer gave chase and coming in below it towed the boat back. No damage was done, though the excitement

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the 25th of this month, or if the weather was not to be found, but Mr. H. kindly assisted the young lady to the home of her childhood, and will probably overhaul stays cool before July 1st. He brought in some handsome rhododendron, some of which graces our table. Weaver en route from here to Prineville. Hood River Glacier: Monday the berry

Tnesday last Editor Brown of the Arlingthipment reached 244 crates of 24 boxe ton Record had Editor Shutt of the Condon each, or 5856 boxes, which, at 14 cents, the Globe arrested on a charge of criminal Globe arrested on a charge of criminal hiel, and had Shutt brought to Arlington, where he appeared before Justice Ebi, waived examination, and was bound over in the sum of \$300 to appear before the grand jury. Before leaving Condon in charge of deputy sheriff Johnson Shutt swore out a warrant for Brown's arrest, average price, would mean \$819.84. The cold weather has cut the yield, or it would have made by this time 400 crates, which number will probably be reached next week.

The excursion yesterday on the Regulator to the Locks was extensively patronized, and very many availed themselves of the charging him also with libel, and Sheriff privilege. Some went on to Bonneville, Wilcox next day made a trip below and brought the Arlington editor back with him to Condon. Brown had a preliminary ex-amination before Justice Tatom Thursday, where they joined a party of excursion

and was bound over in the sum of \$200, to await the action of the grand jury. This is to all appearance a case where the boys have the fun, and the county foots the bills.

From Tuesday a Daily

Mrs. D. Handley is visiting friends in

All manner of business was at a stand till to day to learn the result of the eleo Mr. Merrill Fish, an attache of the Ore

onian, gave us a pleasant call this after

As we go to pross all precincts have been eard from except Antelope, Warnic and niceoven.

A hailstorm raged last night for a short ame; but soon subsided, leaving the ground in a moist condition.

Those of our citizens who have been on ie "anxious seat" for the past few weeks can now attend to their usual business.

Hood River is not the only place in the county that raises strawberries. We have superb ones in the market grown in this

A force of men are employed at Moody's warehouse, baling wool. The product is graded, and shipped in a much more compact form.

Mr. Wm. Michell, jr., who has been absent from the city for some time for the benefit of his health, returned Saturday much improved.

The latest news from Morrow county is to the effect that Judge Bennett received 65 majority, and also that Judge Bradshav carried the county.

There should be a full attendance of the fice department at the court house to-night, as if is very important that The Dalles brate the coming 4th of July.

Mr. Saltmarshe's stockyards still attracts all cuttle desiring shipment in Eastern Oregoo. Hardly a day passes that several car-loads are not shipped to points further

The National Republican Convention con vened in Minneapolis to day and elected J. Stoat Fassett temporary chairman. The convention adjourned till 11 o'clock tomorrow.

A telegram has been received from Wasco stating that Watkins, for circuit judge, Globe: All is thrift and enterprise at Condon, and we feel safe in making the asser-tion that there isn't a better or livelier town west of the Bockies-or east either-for its ine. No one will make a mustake by in-

and the second					
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Correlation of State	will meet every Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the reading room. All are invited.				
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Physician, Surgeon and Oculist. Office-Rooms 40 and 47, Chapman Block, The Dailes, Oregon.	M. E. CHURCH-Rev. A. C. SPENCER, Pastor. Sorvices every Sunday morning and evening, funday School at 12:00 o'clock P. M. A cordial invi- tation extended by both pastor and people to all.	S. L. YOUNG, (Successor to E. Beck.			
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Service over French & Co. s bank. Ca en for	Has been refitted throughout with the	waters, thoras, otwelly,			

after rowing the body out into the the stove was found kicked to pieces, e blood stains were on the floor and s. The coroner was notified to night, will hold an inquest to morrow. Paid The Penalty. ALAMA, June 3 .- Robert Thompson was hanged here to day in the thouse yard for the murder of mas Clinton Beebe last October. e execution was a public one sand witnessed by about 200 people. ay walked to the scaffold unsuped and with a firm step. ter the reading of the death warrant heriff Holmes, Day was asked if he down. The sight from the hilltops about anything to say. He replied he had, spoke for 10 minutes, reviewing his He denied the charge of being a us and desperate character. spoke in a loud and distinct voice ithout a tremor until he came to k of his wife and children, when he vitibly affected. He recovered hima s few moments and was as tirm the begining. expressed no regret at the killing whom he said had abused ped six fect. Death was instantawas cut down and given over for

TELEGRAPHIC.

s on Mercer island near the logger's

n. He was rowing across Lake

of a dwelling on that street is left stand ing. The greatest loss of life occured "he fire and flood was so swift that whole families were swept away before The panic during the height of the exthey realized their danger. . The volume of the flood was greatly citement was something fearful, and it is increased by the breaking of dams at Riceville and Sparinnsburg.

caught fire and tureatens the unburnt district. dwellings were destroyed by fire, and

department was belpless. This part of the city is blockaded with lumber, sheds

The loss of property is placed at from west-bound main tracks of the Central \$750,000 to \$1,000,000. Some 15 or 20 railroad of New Jersey, two Hungarian

THE HORNORS INCREASING.

women from Constable Hook attempted crossing in Bayonne, instead of passing

over the bridge erected above the tracks. The horrors of the situation are in creasing on every hand, like the grim sentinels who are guarding each way of death with their muskets. The drizzling frantically back and forth across the tracks. One of the women managed to escape beneath the gates. The other final.v stood spellbound on the west

omotive.

bound track, and the locomotive of the men employed at the crossing, dashed to

her rescue. Miller hastily oushed her off

A Pole's Death

ern Oregon in direct communication with a Mr. Snyder is the one. Lewiston Teller? The water in the rivers

in a barbed wire fence. a spring house cleaning. forearm just above the wrist, passing

> Moro Observer: Mies Emma McNeil roturned to her brother's home in Sherman county this week from a five years' sojoura as a missionary in Atrica. Miss McNeil has unselfishly devoted herself to civilizing and christianizing the heatben tribes over in the Dark Continent. Her many friends

in Sherman county will be pleased to hear of her safe arrival back to her American home. Miss McNeil will return to her labors next year. Condon Globe; During the last week several accidents happened in this section,

none of which resulted disastrously, how ever. Assessor Masou was thrown off his horse on Beecherflat a few days age, which iaid him up several days at the hotel; Geo. Knox was kicked by a horse Saturday, and

This moroing at Celilo, Mr. Angus Byers, aged about 27 years, at work for Mr. I. H. Taffe on one of his wheels, tell from a scaf-

The Queen City laundry has just He therefore threw up his contract on good news and will make Vale the live liest town in Oregon this summer. BERGEN POINT, N. J., June 6 .- Late on Satureny evening, while trains were

Lewiston Teller: Just as the steamer

came in Wednesday the ferryboat on Suake river got tangled up under the heavy wind and the ropes had to be cut to save it from horse. The boat was carried by the wind

for a moment was intense.



Dalles fire department, received a tele last evening, announcing the death of his father m Portland, and left on the train don. There is still room here for a great many more business enterprises of all kinds. Build and go into business here while propthis morning to be present at his funeral. Some 70,000 sheep have been bought in Glacier: Constable Olinger stopped Glacier: Constable Olinger stopped a Morrow county this year, by drivers from youthful couple of runaways, brother and Colorado and California. Samuel Palmer

sentenced.

each

alone has bought 40,000. The price ranged from \$2.25 for yearlings, to \$3 for 3-year There will be a meeting of the fire depart

ment this evening at the council chambers at 7:30 o'clock, to make the necessary ar train and sent home at once, where, if they knew anything at all of the uncharitable rangements for the tournament on the 4th of Joly. A full attendance is urgently re-

> The greatest interest centers around the poling places to note the result of yester-day's vote. It was a surprise to many; but we have never witnessed an election yet that there were not surprises the next norning.

Statesman: County Stock Inspector Sim eral reports having secured a thirty-five pound fleece from one sheep at a single shearing. This is a pretty good record, ring. This is a pretty good rect since twelve pounds is a good average for a fleece. Can suyone beat it?

Temple Lodge, No. 3, A. O. U. W., elected the following officers for the ensuing term at their last regular meeting: G G Gibons, B W W; F W Halfpapp, M W; G Gibons, R W W; F W Halfpapp, M W; G W Stewart, F; G W Stering, O; J W Fisher, G; T N Joles, R; W S Myers, F; G W Joles, R; L Rordan, I W; P Kreft, O

More shingles are being shipped to the east from the Sound than ever before. Twenty to twenty-tive carloads go every day from Tacoma alone. Last Last year the cut of shingles in Western Washington was 500,000,000 and the sales about 425,-000,000. This year the cut will 1,000,000,000 and the shipments 900 000 ahingles.

Wool still warehouses in large quantities, and this year Moody's warehouse will handle nearly 4,000,000 pounds. The prices range from 12 to 15 cents, with an upward tendency a choice clips are marketed. In the ware-house of Mr. Moody every available inch of

badge worn by his father in 1844. It is very neatly printed on silk and bears the miniatures of Henry Clay and Theodore Frelinghenysen, candidates for president and vice president. The motices are: "Clay now, Polk never. He Protects our Labor. A Nation's Choice. Henry Clay, Theodore Frelinghenysco, of New Jersey. The farmer of Ashland." The doctor in booking over an old medical beach form The farmer of Ashland." The doctor in looking over an old medical book, found this badge, which had been father as a page mark.

A successful Oregon fruit grower made the remark: "I would rather cultivate prunes than anything that grows. Last year my four year old trees yielded me from 200 to 250 pounds to the tree of large and bountiful fruit. Counting 75 trees to the cre, this average would get about 81/2 tons to the acre, worth at last year's prices, dried and packed, about \$350. Two and a half of the fresh makes one pound of the dried article. Thus I get equivalent of \$52 per ton for the green, less the cost of dryper ton for the green, less the cost of dry-ing, which is very small. If I had a good ten acre prune orchard, six or seven year old, nobody's \$30,000 could touch it."

At a meeting of the Cour d'Alene ground. All this may be used by, killing the Mine Owners' Association, held at Spo weeds, and cultivating the ground, so as to kane Monday it was unanimously de Mine Owners' Association, held at Spo cided to continue the fight against the union and to keep all mines closed down until the first of next January unless they can get the men to work at the scale already submitted to the union. The Union mine is working with a full force ot non union men. The "Frisco" mine is working with a small force of non-union men, and the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Company is working about twenty five men. All the other mines

examination the physician found no bones broken, and the only apparent injury was a bruise on the hip. In a few days he will be able to be around, but his escape may be considered almost mission. Always on the alert for an opportunity to enjoy themselves, as well as make other happy, the "Penipts" came to the conclusiou that the present cool weather was very favorable for a social hop, and accordingly used their best efforts to that end, and the

der he was a member. A new publication came to our exchange table this afternoon called *The Northwest Mining Review*, published at Spokane, Wash., semi-monthly. It is a very neat

keep the moisture for next year's crop.

ress the wounds until later in the morning. The boy will probably lose his thumb and orefinger. Dafur Dispatch: Now is the time for farmers to do a good work on the farm. The land that has been plowed for summer-fallow, and on which some of the volnateer grain is growing that was not tarned under by the plow, is now, under the quickening impulse of the late rains and warm weath-

610 Atlantic Ave., Boston.	sfaction G aranteed to sive Sa		startled by two explosions, occurring al-	blackened and charred timbers of what	the second se	I to the fifth a month month	ducted from her home by Weaver a few present were. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Blakeley, daya previously. They eams this point. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Beall, Mr. and Mrs. L.	
Uash advances made on consignment.	CITY BAKERY	G. T. THOMPSON. A.W. FARGHER.	raging torrept, and fully a thousand peo-	were once the homes of prosperous me- chanics and merchants.	TT: 1 6 0 1000 00 1 174		days previously. They came to this point, when Weaver deserted his companion, and she was left to the mercy of the people at and Mrs. F. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Gar-	
ROOFING!	AND		11:30 a green noid was housed on the	mhat man a fum hours' hefore a prosper-	Conchill George Williams James Tay-	pection with the state university, is in the	she was left to the mercy of the people at the Jordan Hotel. She was without money and almost without clothing, having not even a change, and her wants in this direc- tion man, Maie Williama, Ione Ruch, Mag Row- hand Allin Rowand Rase Michall Anastte	
ROOTING :		General Blacksmiths.	water. This increased in quantity and	ous town remains to mark the enterprise	lor and Bert Roller were killed.		tion were supplied by Mrs. J. E. Miller. Her situation when inouired into showed Michell, Messrs. J. Hampshire, G. Wil-	
and any one part to the second s	the second	Alout anime anime of	was nercentible, and the usager of fire			evening. He reports snow to a depth of	that even at this age she was, and for some liams, E. Roberts, F. Faulkner, J. Hertz, time past had been, enciente. Robt. Hinkle, F. Garretson, W. Montague, G. M. Stiles,	
and full particulars. GUM ELASTIC ROOFING CO., 30 & 41 West Broadway, ew York Cit	the second s	Horse-Shos ng and General Jobbing a Specialty.	was commented upon. The words were	The flood and burning oil combined	patch just received says 290 bodies have	snowed Tuesday an inch an hour. It is	a deputy sheriff from Crook county, came after the parties, armed with a warrant for Weaver on a charge of abduction. Weaver Donnell, S. G. Campbell,	
Local Agents Wanted eb13	A. L. NEWMAN, Proprietor	Prices reasonable and to suit the times.	up the stream a mass of flames shot	I did their work of destruction, so that	I been recovered in that city.	i probable the ini cannot be opened before	A Weaver on a charge of abduction. Weaver 1 bounes, or or Campuent.	