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line that he has started between this place

and there would be very little grain or hay

W. Simpson, of Bridge creek, who was in

own last week, informed us that the new

osition in time to grind this season's area

own last Monday, consisting of a yoke of

steers, a horse and an old, gray-headed man,

all of which were performing the function

santing a camp outst and a very corpulent woman. One noticeable feature was the en-

A. Hackleman and J. J. Brown started

Wednesday for Willamette with 75 head

f horses. In the band are a number of

ine driving horses which Mr. Hackleman

intends putting in training. The young ani-

mals will be heard from on the Oregon turf,

and will convince sporting men that East-

ave struck what might be termed a honey

in that vicinity and the finders get quite a

ful. Mr. Frizzel has half a dozen stands of

On the morning of the Fourth while fir-

ing anvils Albert Trickel was very severely

the bees at his place and they are quite con-

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of drawing an old and decrepit wagon co

tire absence of children.

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d such month at 7 P M. OLUMBIA LODGE, NO. 5, I. O. O. F.-Meet

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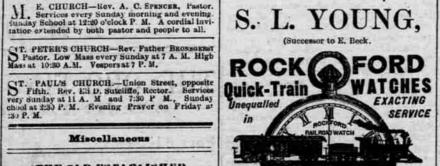
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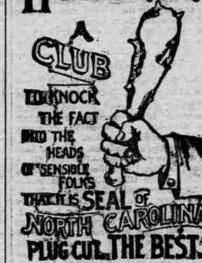
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BETTINGEN, JR., PROPRIETOR started in carriages with Wilson for Oregon City at 6:30 o'clock this evening. The courthouse yard and the streets were TOOESN'T REQUIRE TUEKNOCK scems to be the happlest man living, and



A shrewd dealer Always sells What he knows will rive Satisfaction. When your dealer

Tells you That he has something As good as "Seal" It is "Dollars to dough-

Another speaker said: "Our law

we cannot believe him, whom are we to

day. The first, that of young Strengel, occurred early this morning. An un

That he has some cheap That he wants to force

nuts"

on you. Packed in



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new shop on Fecond street, first black, shop east of French & Co.'s brick block, Horse-Shoeing a Specialty.

All kinds of work in iron, whether of agri

men here to shoot us down. We have flames took firm hold on the structure,

McMinville, July 8 .- Wilson, the es caped murderer of Mamie Walsh, is New Foundland. HALIFAX, N. S., July 9-Forty-six and again in the toils of the law. He carried broken arm and the print of a bootheel implanted in his left cheek by John T. out in St. John's, the capital of Newfoundland, that destroyed the greater lost. Yesterday afternoon a fire broke about in the vicinity of Wheatland until out in St. John's that threatens to far exfarmhouses by night. Sunday night be ions at Farmer Crabtree's, between Daydiscovered to be on fire. When the firemen arrived the southwest wind, that on and Wheatland. Officers and citiwas prevailing, had gaused the fire to zens have been scouring the country in spread to the adjoining buildings. Des perate efforts were made to slow the provery direction, sometimes thinking they gress of the fire, but soon most of the houses on Long hill were burning Constable Carter, carrying a burlap sack furnously. It was seen the fire depart of clothes and a gon. The Carter boys | ment was helpless, and the people living in the path of the fire legan to remove their portable household effects and valu ables. It is feared some of these people undred yerds. Wilson saw them coming, but hoped to convince the good houses were burning unbindered, it was found the new Methodist college was on fire. Efforts were made to save the innocence when overtaken and arrested. building, but they were fruitless. Carter accepted the offer and told Wilson college was the educational headquarters he would hitch up his team and take him of the Methodists in Newfoundland, and man, he would bring him back home and. its loss will be severely felt by the dekeep him over night free of charge. To nomination this Wilson agreed without any show of resistance and gave up his gun. It was useless, as he had no cartridges Wilson says that he had been hunting for a pis-

TELEGRAPHIC.

THE WIND BLOWING A GALE. By this time the wind was blowing a gale and the fire was spreading with ter ible rapidity. Buildings situated some tol. Had he possessed one he would not distance from the burning structure have submitted to arrest without a more caught fire from the burning embers and desperate resistence. As it was, he fought like a tiger, but Carter is an athwere destroyed without a hand being raised in an attempt to save them. The letic man, about 30 years old, and was firemen and people were completely paralyzed, and the fire did its work of more than a match for the hungry refugee. STARTED TO BUN. destruction without stay. It was now growing dark and the scene was magnifi-After Wilson had given up his gun, beautiful, though appalling. and as Carter and his brother went to get Building after building caught fire and team ready, Wilson found an oppor the whole city was as light as day. The roar of the flames was terrible, and the 50 yards, when Carter, being fleet-footed, heat so intense that it was impossible to vertook him. In the scuffle he bit Carter's little finger severely, and got Now and then high and heavy walls yards caught him again. He turned on would fall, and immense masses of burn . ing embers would soar upward, to be Carter with a razor, when Carter struck caught by the gale and carried elsewhere him with a club breaking his arm. Carter's brother then caught up a gun, tion. Men, women and children run about in terror, and thieves, taking ad-Wilson replied: "Please shoot vantage of the confusion, entered hou-es me. I want you to shoot me." But Carter preferred live game, so he closed in and overpowered him, and tied him and stole whatever they could lay their hands on and carry off. Among the gave up after he was clubbed down and many promicent buildings destroyed was

wish you would kill me at the jail here."
He said he was glad it was the Carter boys who caught him, for they were good were in the center of the city, and before they needed. He wanted back copies of long were masses of smoking runes, The Oregonian to read the account of how the deputy sheriff, who tried to break into his brother's house, was pleased when told how it was. He said they were abusing his brother, who was fire, and crowds gathered to see Wilson and his captors. A photographer took to talk at any length, but his wherea bonts since his escane was learned from provisions and other necessaries of bim. He laid in the brush over Satur-The drill shed, Browning's bakery and Houston's factory are being made ready to accommodate the homeless as rapidly as the work can be carried out. Sheds he built, going back to the foothills oc-casionally by night to get good water. Last night he crossed the Dayton bridge. are being erected in the park. The fire and was going on the road to Forest Grove. He said be intended to go on to the Columbia and then work up that but a forest of chimneys. It is estimate the insurance on the buildings destroyed,

Then he said: "Well, boys, I give up cient structure, and was considered to be

and on the stocks, will amount to \$4,-START FOR THE PEN. 000,000, which sum will cover about baif the loss. PORTLAND, July 11 .- Portland was satisfied that the law's course would be swift and sure. When the officers start ed it was difficult getting through the crowd to the carriages. It is calmed by some that they have gone to Salem instead of Oregon City. Sheriff Kelly The fire broke out in C. Carmichael's

for \$300 without delay. Carter deserves the corner of Washington. When it was great credit for the capture. Wilson, discovered by a reporter and Officer although crippled, was securely iron.d Johnson, there was only a small blaze in this time for his night ride. a pile of shavings about the stove. The door was at once broken open and an effort was made to extinguish the fire. A few buckets of water would have been sufficient to stay the progress of the flames, but as these few buckets of water bastened to the pearest fire alarm box to turn in an alarm, while the reporter busied himself alarming the people living nervous dread of what is to come. some delay in the arrival of the fire Against such an attempt the strikers will partment and the lack of water Against such an attempt the strikers will did arrive, almost the entire block bound ray all the power they have. The illroad men are in hearty sympathy with led by Washington, Stark, Sixth and le'men, and for this reason it will be Seventh streets is this morning in ashes. the men, and for this reason it will be bard to surprise the strikers with an ad By the time the fire department arrived upon the scene the carpenter shop was in headway in the small cottage, just north on duty against a surprise at every point, and dynamite is stored along the trestle of the carpenter shop, occupied by F. A. Frischkorn, the tailor, and the southeast to cut commenication between the two corner of the block, occapied by Fried-burg & Boulan, the cigar dealers.

DELAY IN GETTING WATER occupied by Mrs. Fanshaw and the row of one-story frame buildings on Washing-ton street, owned by Mrs. Kelley, of San iff take possession. We all know the law is against us." The meeting is still in Francisco, one of the Raleigh heirs, Soor afterwards and before the firemen could make much headway the New Brans-wick lodging house, owned by Steinbach & Wells, was ablaze. The next building Mikado saloon and lodging house, owned by Mrs. J. B. Gearin and occupied by Watt Monteith and A. B. Colby, the Portland agent of Pabst Brewing Com-

at home, under orders from the leaders.
It is not believed this state of affairs can The fire burned fiercely until 4 o'clock this morning, when it was fairly nader mill workers were present. On the stage this morning, when it was fairly nader were President Leihe, President elect control. The fireman had their hands Garland, Secretary Kilmannon and Ated the meeting in plan words. Attorney
Brennon sid: "The owners have no law
on their side, and their hearts cannot be
toneded. They have possible protein the standing timbers were carried across
Stark street, and at time it leaded. when the militia comes the mili will be surrounded and new men put in, and any man interfering with the civil authorities on the buildings across Stark street, and will be shot down. If any one thinks for a moment the militia will stand round the block where it originated. httching posts, he is hadly mistaken. When they do come it will not be for dress parade, but to shoot."

IN THE MIKADO. The struggle with the Mikado hotel and dress parade, but to shoot."

He was loudly applauded. Another speaker said: "The sheriff and the men he will bring here will be in sympathy with the people of Homestead. He will not be foolbardy enough to bring a lot of home were differently used; but as the low of the fire. It seemed at first possible to save the building by extinguishing the not be foolbardy enough to bring a lot of the fire. It seemed at first possible to save the building by extinguishing the not be foolbardy enough to bring a lot of the fire. It seemed at first possible to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidnout and the men had a large supply of clear, pure los the road.

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their sympathy, and will have it when several streams were turned on. The they come The sheriff must do his duty, and will do it in no spirit of aniforce of the water did not seem sufficient were sent up to the third story windows. into which firemea climbed and inserted fiercely that it was a hard struggle keep the flames in check, and the posiion of the men was rendered doubly fell almost constantly from the cornices. The work upon the building was also nindered to some extent by the necessity for diverting the three streams on the ing to £1,000,000, and several lives were | Stark street side and occasionally play ing upon the buildings on the north side of the street. It was about 4 o'clock be of life than that disastrons conflagration. top story, though the entire interior was About 4 o'clock a house on Long hill was thoroughly drenched with smoke and water. The lower part was occupied by the Mikado salocn, keat by Mott & Mon teith, on the corner, and A. B Coby's bottling works. The upper floors were occupied by a lodging house, and had been newly and expensively furnished

about a year ago. The building was awned by Mrs. John B Gearm and was valued at \$10,000. It is believed to have been fully insured. Matt Monteith's le will be in the neighborhood of \$300 partly insured. MERILL'S HEAVY LOSS. Fred T. Merrill's numerous friend

presented a busy appearance. The bicycles were run out and bestowed in every possible hiding place in the neighborhood. He got the instrument all out, but the machinery and plant of his repair shop is a total loss; uninsured. There were, he says, about \$27,000 worth of goods and only about \$3000 insurance on them. He cannot estimate his loss until he sees how many of the goods can

Is Wilson Insane. SALEM, Or., July 9 .- All night and all day, Wilson has been making attempts to stuck a pin into his arm, burying the pead of the pin in the flesh until the surgeon had to take pincers to extract it. He tore the bandage off his broken arm as soon as left by himself in the dark cell where he is now confined. Wilson said this evening he had an impulse to commit suicide to day by leaping over the balustrade to the concrete walk below. The feit remorse for killing Mamie but once, and that was when alone in the Willamette river bottom. Then be sat down and cried bitterly. The marder to bim seems stands out distinctly. Wilson says be never saw Mamie's face when alive. Her back was to him when he grabbed her overpowered in a life and death struggle. | the English cathedral. This was a magnifi | He choked her into insensibility, and be and he says he has an uncle named You-

man living in Lion county, near Stayton. Wilson is a Methodist, and said he thought he would go to heaven as he had no motive in killing Mamie. He behe would cut his throat ii he had a ruzor, the future state, and says that in early life he was ambitious. grapple with the great calamity that has and sat for photograph, and seemed quite wishes all was over, and will end it if any opportunity is given him. He is gener-

> WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Already there and barbor bill, and suggestions are being made that he will veto it. It has been claimed in the dispatches that there is little danger of that course. Although it carries in the neighborhood of \$53,000 000, all but \$31,000,000 is for future payments under the contract system, and these contracts are for works which have interest in seeing that the bill is apultimate result. It may be that the president will not sign the bill, but allow

Getting Tired of Their Job. HOMESTEAD, Pa , July 8 .- Everything oming anxious to have the regularly nore instead of the present chaotic condition in which every man assumes to be ders as if they were properly constituted authorities. A mass meeting has been called for this alternoon, at which an agree to permit the deputies to take charge of the works. It is hardly likely

NEW YORK, July 8 .- The strike of netal workers at Homestead mills will delay work on the armored cruiser Maine, the 3000 ton cruiser Cincinnatti and the Terror, at the pavy-yard, as well as on the other war vessels under course of construction at Mare Island navy-yard, estars those buildings by private firms na much as Carnegie, Phillips & Co., and the Bethiehem works, have a contract to furnish armor and other steel plating

Headaches and Fevers, to cleanse the system effectually, yet gently, when cosITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday Daily. County court has adjourned.

in the city.

For two days not a single item bas come from the city police court and this shows The Dalles to be quiet and law-abiding. A reservoir just constructed at Mountain ome, Idaho, has a storage capacity of five billion gallons, and it is estimated will irri-

A man, while hunting horses on Tygh ridge Wednesday evening, found two baby bears. He did not moiest them, but left Our new marshal appears to be active and

alert in the performance of his duties, and the peace of the city is assured while Mr. Dan. Maloney wears the star. W. H. Gibson, of Cherry Creek, in Crook county, died at Eight Mile rock one day this week. He was aged about 32 years,

Congressman-elect Ellis has endured great deal of suffering from his broken limb, and is yet confined to bed, though The days of summer have arrived whe those who are included and have the whereand listen to the whisperings of the wild

va. Conde, for the office of sheriff of Baker county, Judge Bradshaw decided in fayor of Conde, and taxed Hinshaw for costs of

the ensuing term were publicly installed at Pythagoraa Lodge, K. of P., at Cascade Locks. There were very many guests pres-ent, and a very enjoyable time was had. The Wenatchee Graphic, edited and pub lished by I. T. Sterling, is a welcome exchange. It is an able exponent of the vast which claims to be the future metropolis of Central Washington, and as such we

That the nutritions qualities of the bunch-grass of Eastern Oregon have not been exhausted is very evident, and to be convinced of this fact, it is only necessary to visit the stock yards of Mr. B. E Sait marshe & Co and see the fat cattle there to be shipped to other markets.

We have received Vol. I No. 1 of t toria Sunday Budget, published by Dunbar & Selig, and edited by Mr. O. W. Dunbar, forcible and able writer, and who is wel known in the circles of journalism in Occ gon. The leader promises that the Budge will hew to the line let the chips fall where for showing up shams and book duty to the public in this regard.

An uncivil war is as an interest and interes ampness of the ground draws the poiso harmless cereal. The result is that they are as fat and slick as an eel or a stall-fed

ger train was at Grant the section foreman of the Union Pacific at John Day, attempted to step on board the coach and fell in such amanger as to cause considerable damage to the left hand. H: was brought to town on No. 7 and Drs. Logan and Doane amputated the injex finger, dressed the other portion of the hand and sent him to the heanital in Portland

Democrat: The cashier of the Baker City bank, Mr. E. H. Blake, is authority for any previous year since the existence of the bank. The bank shipped yesterday to the assay office at Boise City between \$3. 000 and \$4,000 m gold. Mr. Blake say

yesterday lauded a young man named Ros-card in the county jul who is wanted in Albany, Oregoo. Roscard is wanted for a description of the delinquent being for-warded to this city, Officer McGuire was on

that aside from being entertained by a num-Many persons in Grant county remember little Elith Elgar, step-daughter of Tom Overfelt. She's dead. A dispatch from Vancouver, B. C., her home, says: "On ber of musical selections, there seemed little ear of one who changed to be listening, it was easily concluded that every one was enlady is well known in this city, and years ago was Miss Rosie Evans.

Mr. S. Byrne, the druggist, is in the city Nicholas and Roger Sinpott, Edward and Viviau French, Hayward Riddell, John

Booth, Max Vogt, Martin Donnell, Truman Miss Mary Adams, of Portland, is quest of her aunt, Miss Irene Adams. of Oakland, Calif. Miss Gertrade Meyers, who is now teaching in one of the Portland school, is in the

Mf. J. C. Baldwin, who has husband and one son, who have the sym-

Mies Amanda Hildebrand, formerly this city, but who has been teaching

panied by Mr. Walter Henry, of Oakland.
Cal., left the city to-day to spend a few
weeks of their vacation in the Antelope
by Snipes & Kinersly.

Mr. E. Dickinson, general superintenden of the Union Pacific system, passed through the city yesterday on the 1 o'clock train He was accompanied by other officials of

H. Bills, conductor; S. Klein, warden; R. G. Closter, I. G.; O. D. Duane, R. S. N. G.; George Ruch, L. S. N. G.; G. A. Phirman, R. S. V. G.; H. Boyen, L. S. V. G. Mr. J. B. Haveley, is in this city to-day, en route to Portland to constitute one of the panel of the petit jury in the U. S. dis-trict court. He is in the midst of his har

forced to leave his hay and grain in the field A camping party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoeteltler, Misses Margaret and Allie Rowland, Ella Story and Messrs L. Amsworth and John Booth left yesterday morning for Collins' Linding, where they its attendant pleasures.

Waucoma Lodge, K. of P., installed it evening. The following are those receiving the honor: George T. Prather, C. C.; J. B. Hunt, V. C.; J. R. Rankin, prelate; J. R. Nickelsen, M. of A.; District Deputy H. ing mills had arrived, and will be placed in Coe, installing officer.

Some farmers in Union county are grow ing fences for their fields from the cactus, or Texas tuna bedge. All agree that it is the chapest fence they can obtain, and in three years Grand Ronde valley will be rendered even more lovely than it is now by ences and the substitution of long rows of

The California fish commi een in correspondence with people of Liamath county, this state, and are favorably impressed with the proposition to es-tablish a hatchery on Williamson river that they offer to bear half the expenses of he same, provided the Oregon this would be the finest place in Oregon Klamath county offer to put up the neces-

River Sunday, July 34, Thomas L. Clark, aged 77 years and 2 months. The funeral took place Monday, Rev. C. W. Wells per-forming the last sad rites. A large number of his old friends followed his remains to Colorado, and remained until his death He was a man of sterling character, com manding the respect and winning the esteem of all with whom he came in contact. He leaves besides his life companion one adopted daughter, Mrs. Tieman.

A Matter of History.

powder burned. The powder that was Salem Statesman; No more appropria aced in the anvil exploded before Trichel face; the skin of the face was burned almost entirely off and the eyebrows and eyelashes were entirely obliterated. Dr. Belknap dressed his wounds and made him as com-fortable as was possible under the circumsheepher-lers in the employ of Jas, Wood-Sim Bowder and Bruard Jaurgery-got into a difficulty resulting in Browder stab-bing Jaurgery in the neck inflicting a serious the eyents of 1849 was the minting of about \$50,000 at Uregon City under the act Elliott's court Inureitay ingered as cer started in pursuit of Browder. It is forty miles to the scene of the trouble, and the officer if he has no trouble in finding his man will probably not return before this evening. At last accounts the wounded man was in a precarious condition, and it was thought possible he might die. Roctor, J. G. Campbell and Noves Smith. Rector was deputized to furnish the stamps

No jollier, more congenial crowd of young

cation, Saturday evening. Although a year

home again." With such entertaining

pany. Below was "O. T., 1849." The

were placed in the custody of the secretary

merry peals of laughter which greeted the and more than one young lady was heard to

efore Squire Tatom about 1 A. M., G

It will cure sick headache, indigestion, constipation, and drive malaria from the system. Satisfaction guaranteed with the system of the syste

The Dailes Ice Company have now on

Clara and Etta Story, Caddie Booth, Ursula, Louise and Ione Roch, Allie Rowland, Nelhe Michell, Grace Campbell, Grace Marden, Aimee Newman, Rose and Annette Michell Edwin Maye, Frank French, Fred Wilson,