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TELEGRAPHIC.

Union Pacific Information. The following dispatch was received a Union Pacific headquarters at 10 o'clock this morning, from N. J. O'Brien, Washington superintendant:

WALLACE, July .- To R. W. Baxter ortland: The following order has been eceived from the provost marshal: "HEADQ'TRS IDAHO NAT'L GUARD,

WALLACE, Idaho, July 15. 5 Pacific Railway Companies: You are hereby directed not to sell tickets or transport passengers through the county of Shoshone to day. This order has no effect in carrying United States mails and express, and passengers under passes from the military authority. Acting for the governor

JAMES F. CURTIS, Colonel Idaho National Guard, com manding." WILL CAUSE NO DELAY.

This order will cause no delay to regu ar passengers, who, on making prope howing to the military authorities, will e furnished with passports. The order valissued for the purpose of preventing disturbers from entering the affected A similar dispatch was received by A

he officials of either company will comply with the instructions. The following was subsequently re WARDNER, July 15 .- To R. W. Baxter: Everything is quiet in Cour d'Alene. The troops are in possession of all points and the miners have disbanded. further trouble is anticipated. The

D Charlton, of the Northern Pacific, and

troops will probably remain here some time, N. J. O'Brien, The Union Pacific officials here re ceived word from the mine owners of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan that they wanted a special train to report at Tekoa his afternoon. An order to that effect was then given out and the train is probnnes from Tekos, it is supposed that the urpose is to carry the non-union men ack to resume work.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 15 .- In discuss ng the situation to-day, Hugh O'Donnell said : "We will fight this strike out on legitimate lines, and on the original place mapped out by the committee. The Pinkerton incident has put a false complexion on affairs and changed the channel of the public's estimation of our rights and wrongs. Many people think we intend endeavoring to maintain our position by lawless means. Such never was our intention. The workman's only effective weapon, boycott, will be emmission. We have not as much money as he, but we are willing to fight him on his own grounds. Such assistance as the strike at the Lawrenceville mills, and the work in a building where Carnegie beams or materials are used, help us, and in that way we will win. I will guarantee there will be no harm offered non-union men ming here, but I cannot offer the same protection to Pinkertons, for every man, woman and child in Homestead goes wild at the mention of them. Concerning the chance Carnegic has to start the mil with deserters from the Amalgamated ranks, I will say that there is not a man who will desert the association-not a single man. There was probably never

this country, and we will present an un-broken front to the end."

Thursday Night's Explosions WALLACE, July 15-Last night about 10 clock two heavy exploitons were heard at Wallace. In a moment excitement and consternation prevailed. special train was soon prepared on the Union Pacific, and a company of troops were marched to the depot. The explosions were followed by a report that the Gunning & Hockman blown up. For some reason a fear sprung up that the Northern Pacific train would be blown up if it made the run to Gem in the darkness, and a report was started that the white troops would re ceive a welcome up Canyon creek, but that the black troops would be blown out of the canyon with giant powder. As all troops look alike in the dark it was thought best not to move the train, and troops were marched back to camp. Another report was started that the mountains about Wallace were full of rmed miners, and that they were seen noving about just before dark to secure ositions of advantage. There was noth-

> Marder in Kitilias County. TACOMA, July 15 .- A special from Cle-Elum says: Near Easton, at 5:30 P. M. Richard Sea, an Irishman about 50 years of age, was murdered in cold blood yes erday by J. E. Hendrick, a claim holder, residing on the east side of Yakıma river, efense. The men were wood-choppers, and during the past spring were engaged together on the same contract. Hen-dricks states that Sea visited his place early in the evening, presumably think-The deceased picked up several tools from outside the cabin and started off. when the owner appeared at the door and stead of doing as directed, Sea grabbed the axe and made for Hendrick, when the latter stepped back, picked up a Winchester and planted a butlet in the intruder's bowels. Sea died soon after.

Fell From a Fence Dallas, Or., July 15 .- To day T. G. Richmond, an old resident of Polk county, was accidentally killed at his farm near Dallas. While climbing a fence on his place he was seen to suddenly fall back and strike his head against the ground, dislocating his neck. He was carried to the house and medical aid summoned, but he died almost immediately after the accident. Mr. Richmond has for years been well known throughout the valley and Eastern Oregon. He was born in Illinois in 1826, came to California in 1850, and settled in Oregon in 1852. He prominent in Masonic and Odd Fellow circles, and was a member of the State Fair Association. The remains were to-day brought to his home in Dallas, and

three companies under command of Captain Bubb. They were quickly martialed into order, and detachments detailed to Undertaker Bernshauer singing, and were guard the approaches to the city, and very noisy. Bernshauer ordered them even precautions were taken to prevent out. This they compiled with, but rethe escape of the day shifts working in the Poorman and Tiger mines. The soldiers were stationed around the posts, tunnels and at different points along the flumes. It was quite evident the intention was to arrest those at work when coming up for dinner. At the sound of the whistles the hoists began hauling up at express speed. There were batch after batch of miners from the 600 and 700foot levels, glad to breathe one hour of fresh air and sunshine. But they were indescribably amszed as United States Deputy Marshal Hullman informed them they were seized by the strong grasp of the law and were his prisoners. Heavily guarded, 76 miners, with their wet clothes to the depot. They were not allowed even to partake of dinner, which was ready, though James Clark, superintendent of the Poorman mine, appealed to those in command to permit them to wait for dinner and change their clothing The officers were obdurate and took no chances with their prisoners. Even Mr. Clark's nephew, James Casey, was not privileged to make preparation, and was mpelled to share the discomfort and indignity of the others. The citizens de nounced in the strongest terms such treatment of the miners, and thought the officers should have had discretion enough | to about the matter treated it with ridi to suffer them being taken to Wallace in prominent business men were also ar- of the works will be started by this after ested. Among them were James and noon. The tension between the strikers Pat McClosky, Frank Murphy, D. Gardner, J. Triggs and Judge Pulse. In all are many irresponsible, reckless men in

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., July 16 .- A fright-

train to Wallace.

tramps who were instantly killed, and the fatal scalding of Brakeman Frank hours late, and, when coming into Bakersfield, within 100 yards of the station, ran into four steers. The result was one of the biggest wrecks ever seen in this vic-Engineer Ed Goble was thrown from the engine, but escaped with a few cuts about the head, unless internally injured. Fireman Fred Crosby crawled out of the wrecked engine with a slight sprain. Brakeman Donnelly was riding in the cab of the engine, and was caught and badly scalded. He was taken to Sumner, but cannot live. He is a native of Canada, aged 19, and a recent arrival. Eleven freight cars are piled one on top of the other, and the engine is com-pletely demolished. The tender was thrown completely over the top of the ployed, and we will endeavor to strike a engine. There were seven carloads of ice, one car of wine, and one car of general merchandise in the wreck. The balance of the train was backed up to Glenburn. in the party. It is supposed the other

removed to the morgue. The New Bridges WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The action Secretary Elkins in approving the plans of the Portland bridges is due to nothing else than the fact that the senators and before him and told him that they wanted his approval. Elkips is the kind of a manimous request of a congressional delegation, especially if that delegation is as important in the halls of congress as the three men from Oregon. Elkins bas said that it was unnecessary for the is true, as the bridges would baye been approved anyway. The higher officers the engineer corps do not care to anagonize a state delegation, when one of them is a member of the commerce com mittee in the senate and another of the rivers and barbors in the house. These are the facts that upset the report of the poard of engineers and secured the approval of the plans for two more bridges

ross the Willamette. SPOKANE, Wash., July 18 .- Sheriff Hayden, of Stevens county, and Eber C. Smith, a lawver and the editor of the Stevens County Standard, published at Colville, met in front of the Rookery ouilding, on Riverside avenue, this even ing in any of these reports, but they ing. Sheriff Hayden was intoxicated, and knocked Smith down twice. Smith then retaliated by clubbing him with a revolver and inflicting a long ragged scelp wound on the side of Hayden's head, Chief Mertz and Officer Davenport arrested the fighters, who gave \$25 bail. The quarrel was the result of a feud, in tensified lately by caustic personalities regarding Hayden which appeared in Smith's paper. Hayden is a Grand Army man and has the sympathy of the com-

All Quiet in Wallace, WALLACE, July 16 .- The steady tramp and about all the arrests in Wallace onel Theaker has command of the troops in this city. He has seven companies of 40 men each and he expects more troops. Other towns will also receive additional companies. There are about 1000 reg-200 prisoners, including those from Burke, are confined in the buildings about the the sheriff from Ellensburg. Sea bute an interpretation of the sheriff from Ellensburg. Sea bute and the sheriff from Ellensburg. Sea bute an interpretation of the sheriff from Ellensburg. Sea bute and the sheriff from Ellensburg. Sea b state prisoners, and the state must

> The Canyon Massacr Under date of Wardner, ex-Mayor De Lashmutt telegraphs The Oregonian: "General Carlin has just informed that Lieutenant Helmick, who was sent by him from Fort Sherman with a de July canyon for victims, found 12 men. Several were stripped of their clothing and had been robbed of everything they possessed. In addition to this they had had nothing to eat. The general thinks many must have been killed and their disposed of. A searching party has just been sent from this end to aid in the

over the Union Pacific. There were morning. They went along Grant street insulting every person that they met and brandishing their bayonets in the faces of passers-by. They entered the room of

They defied arrest, but when Bernshau telephoned for an officer the drunken men started off. When they reached Devere's undertaking establishment where Calhoun was employed, the latte advised Lester to be more careful with the bayonet he was thrusting about Lester, with a vile exclamation, plunged the weapon into Calhoun's stomach Calboun fell without a struggle. Lester rushed upon him again, but was caugh by bystanders. After a hard fight Les Kelvy, who attended Calhoun, says there is no hope of his recovery. Ca houn is 34 years old. He is a member of the G A. R., and has a family. Lester lives in and gum boots, were marched two deep the thirty-second ward, and is 26 years

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 18 .- Two broth-

aring for it. A large additional am

the truth of the rumor that they will refuse to handle freight for the Homestead mill. To Adjourn Monday. WASHINGTON, July 18 .- The ways and leans committee of the house this morning adopted a resolution providing for the final adjournment of congress the 25th. Unless something unforseen arises, it is of the committee for this season. The policy of some of the Democratic members for a postponement of further at-tempts at tariff revision prevented action The passengers, baggage, express and tempts at tariff revision prevented action mail from trains No. 17 and 20 are being on the sugar, salt, lumber, iron ore and transferred around the wreck. The road other proposed bills. The improbability will not be cleared until evening. Two ot any additional tariff bills emerging tramps who escaped state there were six from the ways and means committee is increased by the fact that the Republi two are still in the wreck. There are a can members of the committee are not large number of people at the scene of disposed to assist the Democrats on the disaster. The bodies of the tramps were committee to secure a quorum. Word was received by the Democratic members that the Republican members would except for the consideration of the adournment resolution. It was reported to day that the number of Democrats do anything. This refusal of the Republicans, if persisted in, besides preventing reports on additional bills, will render impossible an adverse report on the sub-

> osses sustained through national and through state banks. Strikers Arrested for Murder.

PITTSBURG, July 18 .- This afternoon formation was lodged before an alderman charging murder against Hugh O'Donnell, principal leader of the Homestead men; John McLuckie, burgess of thony Fisherty, Samuel Birkett, James Fishnagan and Hugh Ross, all labor leaders in the recent Homestead trouble. They are specifically charged with the Pinkertons, killed in the fight. All the accused will probably be arrested this afternoon, except O'Donnell, who is out

Sad Accident at Marshfield MARSHFIELD, Or, July 18 -A sad i cident happened to Mrs. McGee at her home in Ten Mile yesterday. She was stopping with her daughter, Mrs. E. mas. The latter seeing a large chicken hawk light in the yard, seized a shotgun to shoot the bird, and just when she pulled the trigger ber frightened mother buckshot lodged in her left leg just be-low the knee. Mrs. McGee was brought e town to day for medical treatment, and it is feared her leg will have to be ampu

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 15 .- Laborers i the mill, not members of the Amalgama of the military has been beard all day ted Association, made idle by the lockout, mostly Hungarians, are absolutely destitute, and the strikers are now holding a secret meeting to consider the question of providing for their maintenance. Some of the mechanics are preparing to leave town, being promised jobs elsewhere. Fire was started in one of the furoaces this morning. Nobody knows what it means, but it has given rise to fresh rumore that non union men are coming. Servant girls at the botel refuse to wait

> Threaten to filow up Mills.
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> Missoula, Mont., July 15.—The Fort
> Keogh troops passed here at 4 o'clock
> this morning. They should reach the
> scene of trouble early this afternoon.
> Two loud explosions were heard west of
> Mullan last night, but as the wires are
> cut definite information cannot be obtained. It is reported the miners threaten. tained. It is reported the miners threaten to blow up all the mills if forced out by

SPOKANE, July 15 .- Word is just re eived that the terrific explosion heard over in Cour d'Alene last night was caused by the strikers' blowing up the railroad bridges between Mullan and Now Try This.

ers named McConnell, Englishmen, who

worked as foremen in the Homestead

and the locked-out men believe they have gone to England to engage nonunion men to take their places in the mill. One of Carnegie's foremen spoken more presentable manner. Several union men in this country, and that part and the military is increasing. There 100 were arrested and taken by special town, mostly with some sort of arms, and an untoward event might precipitate a sire to enjoy themselves during their sea conflict. The military, while not expectof ammunition has been received from ful wreck occured at 2 o'clock this Frankford. There are at least 250,000 rounds of ammunition here, and more is over the river this morning, and it is understood three others will be brought Donnelly. Freight train No. 21 was five over day by day. All is quiet at the big the intention to start up to day. Amalgamated officers here say they know nothing of the paper asking for aid said to be circulating in New York, and pronounce it a fraud. Railroad men deny

> It is reported that a new society is to be believed it will be adopted by both houses. by a young lady this morning, as she dis-

was camped with his sheep near a place called English Springs, in Wasco county, and while out with his flock his trusty dog

We understand that Mr. Thos. Richmo reasury bills, and also on Daizell's reslution of inquiry with reference to the

Baker City Blade: J. F. Hardee, a pr his leg. The gentleman was fortunat enough to disengage his feet from the stir-rups, else he might have been killed. He at the Warshauer, where Dr. Dodson was summoned. The doctor set the fractured limb and eased the gentleman consider

On December 2d last, Hop. J. H. Moste hostlery and attempt to cheat him out of his honest dues should be incarcerated in

that committed him to jail for killing John Looney, mention of which was made last

county, California, to answer to the charge of committing a cold-blooded murder, has escaped. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff McConaha, of Arcata, Humboldt county, and Sheriff J. B. Endert, of Del

"hig chief" of that tribe. Since the war of 1876 there has been bad blood between the Bannocks and the Umatilla reservation Inthe funeral will take place Sunday under the auspices of the Masons. Mr. Richmond was an upright, progressive citizen, and his death casts a shadow over the entire community.

New Try This.

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a cough, cold or any trouble with throat, chest or lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to give relief, or money will be paid back, onet on Grant street, near Fifth avenue, Pitsburg, at 9:30 A. M. The affray is is vigorously enforced at Burke, and a pressure and by the wholesale to-day. The Federal troops arrived at 8 A. M.,

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ITEMS IN BRIEF. From Saturday Daily

yisitors as a token of good-will. Several of our citizens have left for ther Oregon City Enterprise: The building that se ved as the first capital of Oregon t rriammer vacation at the seaside. Mr. J. H. Cradlebaugh, of the Mrs. C. Hilton and Miss Virginia Marden left on last evening's train for Clatsop

Adams and Miss Slutz are camping near The run of salmon is very good these

days, but the season will only continue until the 10th of August. Mr. C. P. Heald, of the State Hor tural society, and Mr. Sargest, secretary of the association, are in the city. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Morgan left the

leaded with wool and fruits. A doubleheader passed up the road this morning hauling a long line of cars.

Moro Observer: The contract for the contruction of the vault for the county reords has been awarded to H. C. Jackson of Wasco, an experienced builder, who work will, we are sore, give us full satis-The steps are nearly finished on Federal

urnish an easy means of going to and from Wool is being shipped directly to Boston from our warehouses, and Moody is sending away vast quantities. The clip is not all received, but it has accumulated to such an extent that the space became crowded.

the editors of Oregon will meet in this Peace and quiet reign in the city, and the city next month, and it is time The Dalles was making some arrangements for their oy the greatest liberty in their onslaught efforts made to entertain the We received a call to-day from Mr. Heald Miss Anna Thompson, a student at the State Normal school, is spending the vaca-tion with her parents in this city. and Mr. Sargent of the Horticultural Asso. ation. These gentlemen are visiting this

region for the purpose of stimulating our Latest reports from Sherman county say people to earnest efforts against fruit pests, that the coming barvest will be half a crop, and especially the San Jose scale, and we hope they will be successful, and in some places up to the average. The lumber has not arrived at Grant for To one who looks over the burned district the distillery plant, and before work begins a side track will be constructed to the has been so nearly rebuilt, the limits can no longer be discovered and the buildings ground where the buildings will be erected re much better in every regard than the estroyed by the fire last September. It The foundation for the new residence of will not be a surprise to see this portion of the city entirely rebuilt before the anniver-Hon. J. B. Condon at the corner of Fourth and Court streets, is completed, and car-penters will soon put the frame in position.

sary of the conflagration arrives. Sheriff Ford, of Washington county, tool Fossil Journal: A new lead of coal has down on the morning train a man named Dave Young, who was arrested in Sherman been discovered on Pine Creek, just opposite the postoffice, by J. W. Lyle, the post-master. A sample of the coal, which is of county, and lodged in jail in this city. Young escaped from jail while serving a fine quality, may be seen at this office. sentence for selling liquor without a license and made his way to Eastern Oregon. Yes-An old acquaintance of the police force cond his way into the city jad last night Ford notified that his man was caught. He was found on the sidewalk drunk and asleep, and the police housed him. The

organized by the young ladies of our city, called the nail brigade. It was remarked are not at all agreeable to his aeathet ing up in the sidewalk, that "we are going to form a nail brigade and some of these fine evenings will march down our principal streets, and if we don't hit the nail on the head it isn't our fault." vices Monday, as there was no apparent use for his further attendance. The patient and the nurses will still be kept insolated for Moro Observer: Michael King killed a

who was in jail in this city for a crime committed in Gilliam county, was given his liberty Saturday. Bail was fixed by the justice at Condon and the sureties were citizens of that town. He was kept in the jail espied Mr. Cougar and treed him. While the animal was lodged in the branches of the tree Mike drew a careful bead on county had not completed repairs on their court house. through his carcase. The animal was seven We learn, from a letter received in the city that Mr. Thos. Gordon, a former resident of The Dalles, died in the hospital in Los Angeles, Calif., a few days ago. He was aged about 65 years, was well-known in this community, and had quite a reputation a former resident of The Dalles died in Polk

for many trite sayings and possessing rare information on general subjects. For many years he has resided away from The Dalles, and for a long time fived in Portland. His lived in this city, and it is a matter of regret that the old-timers are passing to the silent shore quite rapidly. In later years widow and one son and two daughters still reside in Wasco county. The shortage of crops is expeted in Easthe has been engaged in the farming indusminent mining man from Spokane, to-day met with what might have proved a fatal accident only from sheer good luck. The gentleman was riding horseback over the rounding country come different kinds of crop reports. West of us the crops are light, northwest they are a failure, and north and northeast they are only fair, but east and southeast they are good. Immedi-ately east and southeast of this city there pimal stumbled and fell on him, breaking Portland Telegram: J. W. Cox, of Salem,

at Mosier, in this county, received \$20 for a night's lodgings for three men, and gave in exchange \$17.75. It was 6:30 in the morn exchange \$17.45. It was 6:30 in the morning, and it was yet dark. Having occasion to look over his receipts he found the \$20 piece a counterfeit. He has a well-deveroped faculty of remembering faces, and by constant inquiry located his customers. One of the men will soon be arrested, and proves to be a hard case. Mr. Mosier carrest with him the counterfait \$20 piece and ries with him the counterfest \$20 piece, and any one who has been entertained at his

fossil Journal: The other day a badger pushed his way out through the sand bank on C. E. Miller's place about helf a mile east of tows. Nothing strange in that, and we should not make mention of it but for the fact that Mr. Badger pushed ahead of him a bucketful of coal, which Mrs. Miller gathered up and used for fuel. Where did the little miner bring the coal from? We venture to state there is not a mile of ground between Fossil and the John Day river—a distance of 20 miles—in which coal week. The application was granted, and as soon as the bond was prepared, eighteen of the responsible citizens of Cond n and vicinity stepped forward and signed the bail bond as fast as they could sign it. There ington. as soon as the bond was prepared, eighteen of the responsible citizens of Cond n and vicinity stepped forward and signed the bail bond as fast as they could sign it. There was room for no more names, but many others were anxious to go on the bond. Although the bail was fixed at the small sum of \$1500, the eighteen sureties justified as being worth about \$15,000, and are actually worth in the aggregate about \$75,000. This is a straw that indicates that the people are with Ward in this trouble. Sheriff Wilcox will start to The Dalles Saturday to release Ward.

D. C. Probasco, who is wanted in Siskiyon county, California, to answer to the charge of committing a cold-blooded murder, has escaped. He was arrested by Deputy

Mr. C. McPherson, of Cross Keys,

Mrs. Dunham and children returned from camping outing at Hood River to-day.

Mr. Charles Michelbach, who has bee

Reports from Klickitat county

ming harvest will be very bountiful.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wyndham, of Albina, have been in the city for the past two days. Mr. W. was formerly in business in The

city. He reports crops in that vicinity very

Mr. Jos. Sherar and wife,

Mr. E. P. FitzGerald returned last from a week's sojourn in Portland.

Norte county, at Chetco, Oregon. M. Conaha took him down to Arcata, a tow 12 miles north of Eureka, where he begge seems, took him at his word and went nome and went to bed, returning in the morning with the published result. Notices have been sent to every shipping point in the country, to all the deputies and to every place that there would be a possibility of his going, so that if he attempts to get out it will be a hard matter, unless he travels at

buried deep. As is customary with the Iudians a number of presents was given the

of this city has disbanded.

are mounted in Stubling's sample rooms.

Mr. A. McIntosh, who is engaged in the

The necessary bail being furnished Ward,

county all free from scab. Two small bands had been slightly effected by scab, tory, the three-story frame structure at the southeast corner of Sixth and Main streets, which, by the way, was imported into the country, but they have been thoroughly is being repaired this week by the owner. H. C. Stevens. New sills are being put in, the root is being repaired and the old structure is being generally overhauled and Constable Trana, of Cascade Locks, straightened up and put in good shape. It was built in 1850 by Jehn L. Morrison who came up last night with a man named William Grady, committed to jail for the sound, and atter whom Morrison street bodily barm. The man has been on a pro-Portland, was named. The territorial legistracted spree, and it is presumed when he lature held its sessions there before the capital was changed to Salem. Subsequently becomes thoroughly sober will be all it was used for a Good Templars hall, and a The 27th quarterly session of the State Y. M. C. A. occupied it. Both of these once used for a private school. The Enter-

Horticultural society, which has just closed its interesting labors at Hood River, was largely attended. One of the prise first saw the light in a shop on the second floor of the building. For the past important features of the session was the selection of the Oregon wild grape as the saloon and hotel and is run under the name flower to represent the state. Various of the Oriental hotel. Mr. Stevens purchased the property from Mr. Morrison three years ago last month. From Monday's Daily.

other plants and flowers were discussed, and the blossom of the wild grape was finally adopted. Whether or not the adoption of this native flower will meet with general public favor is not known Scarlet fever is prevailing at La Grande. Mr. J. B. Haveley, of Boyd, is in the Long Creek Eagle: The Humboldt placer, operated by several residents of Canyon City, has been running with three full eight hour forces since the early spring. An Eagle reporter is informe Two fine heads of white mountain goat Miss Laura Thompson, who has been vis-iting friends at Dallas, returned during the

that the mine is making a wonderful yield this year and that many three and four ounce nuggets have been picked up from the race. They have been working in an old channel some distance from the present channel of Canyon creek, and as eason after season passes they do not notice any great change in the quality of

ton, contestant, vs. J. B. Crossen, defend-ant, was argued before Judge Bradshaw on aution of counsel for contestant that served upon the defendant and filed in this cause be quashed and set saids, and the proceedings be dismissed. The argument was made by J. L. Story and A. S. Bennett for contestant, and by Charles F. Lord for defendant. After consider-ing the matter, Judge Bradshaw sustained the motion and the cause was dismissed. Thus ends the long talked of ele

footer, dressed in the rough garb of a rancher, and evidently just from the country, was seen walking briskly down Seventh street. On his shoulder he bore a large, but very plan-looking coffin, while with one hand he grasped the handle of a big demijon, which, from ap-pearances, was well "loaded." The man attracted as much attention as a small monkey show. "That's a combination hard to beat," said a droll wag to the crowd; "a coffin and a jug of whisky Talk about the eternal fitness of things,

La Grande Gazette: The small-pox patient ittle necktie party that appears to await aim, in a stolid German fashion. He is furnished with anything he wants to eat and has a fair appetite. It is believed that he is still buoyed up by the hope that his sentence will be commuted.

The Phelps Creek Water. Hood River Glacier. The resort to force seems to be the acepted plan of righting all wrongs this sumone at Cour d'Alene emphasize this state ment. Hood River has an small way of the same thing, only in our case it is not probable that there will be any to the riparian owners of said creek by a decision of Judge Bradshaw in a suit against the Oregon Lumber company. water procured from Ditch creek has been turned down Phelos creek, but this bas been stopped, all except 36 inches owned Portland Telegram: J. W. Cox, of Salem, who came down this morning on a visit to his brother, Police Captain Cox, of East Portland, stated to a reporter to-day that the curiosity evinced in Marion county to catch a glimpse of the murderer, Charles Wilson, absolutely beggars' discription, Men, women and children are coming to Salem from miles and miles afar for that purpose. Married and single ladies, one claimed by its owners, is turned into Phelps creek, and Warren and other riparian owners of Phelps creek refuse to allow te water to be taken out. The result is that by one party only to be repaired and the purpose. Married and single ladies, one would suppose to have better taste, purchase the fiend's photograph to place in their albums.

We doe party only to be repaired and the water turned in again by the other. As the matter stands now, each side has men employed watching their ditches. If both parwater turned in again by the other. As the ties would quit quarreling, examine the law it, the trouble would be settled without the riparian owners of Phelps creek have

Cœur d'Alene mines before the arrival of at Gem took place Thursday. Two Catholic priests and one Episcopal minister offiliving beings who dared attend the non union the non-union dead. He was a Knight of Pythias. His brethren in Wallace dared not approach his bier. The miners were stronger than the Knights of Pythias. The miners who went to the funeral carried guns strapped around them. The Knights of Pythias would have gone with flowers in their hands. It would have been an un-equal battle. Stanlick was a member in good standing of Iyanboe lodge No. 5, San Francisco."

July 16-S Husbands and M. E. Husands to Alva B. Craft; e 1 of nw 1, see 5, tp 2 n, r 12 east; also the parcel of land on township line between townships 2 and 3 n, r 12 east, and other described parcels of land; \$3,000.

July 15—Charles J. Van Duyn, et ux, to Abbie McCorkle; lot 8, block 7, of town of

system effectually, yet gently, when cospoor; but on Tygh ridge they are in fair tive or billious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish to permanently cure