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papers papers almost unanimously con-demn the executions as murder. The STAR CITY, Ind., July 29 .- Five hun ired Italian laborers employed in laying mier Stambouloff are guilty of assasina pipes between the gas fields and Chicago ion. The trial and verdict are hypoquit their camp yesterday and took poscritical outrages Europe can no longer session of this town. Stones and sticks elerate a raving madman, who has power to kindle a disastrous European were thrown through the windows of war," Other French papers have equally nouses and stores, and the little com- violent articles in defense of Russia. Le munity was completely terrorized. For Intransiguent advises the Bulgarian pahalf a day they paraded the streets defytriois to shoot or stab Prince Ferdinand and Premier Stanbouloff. ing the authorities, breaking windows

and tearing down fences. The two sa loons in the place were broken into and SPOKANE, July 31 .- T. S. Chaplin recleaned out, the desperadoes drinking all the liquor they could find and rolling the turned from Marcus last night and barrels out on the streets and demolishing bottles and glasses. Going to the railaffairs on the Colville reservation. The road depot, the rioters robbed the office of what money it contained, and assaulted H B Stanton, the agent, in a horrible number. After beating him nearly to death, they dragged him out upon the have been clubbed and driven out. One street, stripped him of his clothing and party of 10 were stoned off on Tuesday, suspended him by the arms to a tree and driven clear to the Columbia river Ie was rescued aimost an hour later in an exhausted condition, and may die ferry. Large fires are raging all over When night fell the people of the village the reservation, and it is supposed that abandoned their homes and fled from the the Indians have turned incendiaries to place to the surrounding towns where compel the white men to leave the land. they could get protection. The rioters The reservation is dry, and there is no are still in control and have secured telling where the fires will stop. They whisky from other places, and the scenes are bound to expose mines of value tha are being re-enacted except that the would probably he hidden for ages. The fighting is among the rioters, as the citi-Indians are sullen, and are said to be zens have not dared to re urn to their holding a pow wow, which will possibly homes. The sheriff has endeavored to restore order, but the people are in such toward Fort Spokane on Monday, with tear of the desperadoes that they refuse 25 tribes, and expressed his determina tion of clearing the reservation of all in less. About one-fourth of the entire truders. If the prospectors do not keep camp is engaged in rioting, and blood has flowed freely; but it is not known Indian Agent Cole has frequently warned intruders to keep off the reservation, and if trouble comes the white men alone are to be blamed. A company or two of regulars have been ordered to stop all warlike attempts of the whites or reds.

PITTSBURG, July 29.—The bulletin issued by Surgeon Litchfield at 9 o'clock THE REPORT VERIFIED this morning says: "Frick passed a telephone message from Rockford comfortable night, and is resting easy," near the scene of the threatened Indian but Frick is doing more than that. He trouble, says: "Several men here from now almost well. His wounds have the Colville reservation report that differot only healed, but there is no trace of ent bands of Indiana are engaging in nfismation, nor has suppuration been ters. There seems to have been some noticed. He eats heartily, reads much, preconcerted plans on the part of the red and sits propped up in bed. Daily the heads of the departments report to him, skins to act together at a fixed time, and the present troubles are probably the nd practically the wounded chairman result of this agreement. The Indians brects the conduct of the enormous Carare greatly successed at the failure of the egie business. The gas retorts in the authorities to eject prospectors, and even those who beretofore have been peaceably norning, and will be increased in pressure disposed, semed to have caught the inspl until the mill is ready to start There are ration from the others, and all are armed. bout 150 machinists and laborers mak The removal of all intruders would settle ing repairs to both plants, which are the trouble, and Indian Agent Cole bas early finished, and when Sperintendent received official notification that troops Dillion gives the word both mills will be will be placed at his disposal for this operated. Meanwhile the strikers stand idly by, and the company is prepared to purpose as soon as those from Fort Spokane can be spared from the Cour d'Alfill both mills with non-union men at short notice. Sufficient non union men were sent to Homestead last night and not expect a serious outbreak.

his morning to increase the number there to 900. This morning the tughoat TACOMA, July 30 .- Minor Cudihee, 8 departments started, but the entire plant, patrolman, was killed to-night by an un with the exception of several of the slats known man at East D and 32d streets. Cudihee and Jack Kinney were walking together when they came across two men The great strike has been on a month lying on the sidewalk. Cudibee said and it is estimated the loss of all kinds so far is over \$1,000,000. The strike is seri Hello! what are you doing here?" Both men jumped up, and one went at Kinney and the other at Cud hee with knives. Cudibee put up his left arm and warded credits. One groceryman failed this morning. Non union men are receiving stabbing Cudinee to the heart, who died in five minutes. No motive whatever is known for the murder of the policeman, The story of the riot on a train from but it is supposed the men were lying in Sincinnati yesterday bringing men to wait for some one. knives were in their Homestead, was the invention of a tramp, and wholly untrue. The men on the have recoivers or any means of defense, train are all now at work at Homestead as they were off duty and going to visit Officer Hollister, who has a broken leg. HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 29.-Several before he was on police force. He came from Detroit, Mich where he has parents

and brothers and sisters. Codinee has a brother, Special Officer Ed. Cudchee, of Scattle, and another prother, John Cudithat the candition of affairs is not improved. In this respect the withdrawal of so many troops has given some hot headed men among workmen the idea that they now have more liberty to forc-PHILADELPHIA, July 30 - General Snowden has returned from Homestead nen to the works. The society for pre-He says few people understand the situavention of crueity to strikers is transact ion accurately, as there has been a ing business. Forty five non union men practical press consorship, and correswere placed in the Homestead works this pondents are prevented from describing orning. The 23 mch mill started today. The men are being familiarized with the working of the mills. Many threatening them with personal violence unless they leave the employ of the Car negie Company. This morning the fol-lowing notice was up at the foundry are full of threate, and declare that they will have the lives of the non-union men Homestrad, July 29, 1892 - Notice: All non union men desiring to leave Car negie's works without delay will be pro-vided for by the union men of Home s to the Carnegie company. General Snowden says be ordered Private Iams to be disgraced and drummed out of camp, but declines to say what his opinion is as to tying him up by the thumbs, though he intimates the punishment was deserved, as his act was treason in a time WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 29 .- In the superior court this afternoon Alber-

\$25,000 damages for an article published that the Victorian government has, in rein the paper in August, 1890. A similar suit was commenced by the same woman several months ago against P B John-son, editor of the Union Journal, which bill, raised the import duty to \$6 25 per thousand on Oregon pine, and the duty in what is expected to be a great comthe attempted poisoning of Frank Duon by his wife on Rattlesnake flat. The re port is that Mrs. Dunn, tired of her husentry for Australian products, and the point whence canned and other goods are shipped to Australia. The belief is busiband, a few days ago gave him a can of peaches containing poison. Dunn got enough of the poison to cause a spasm After recovering from it, he took the peathes remaining in the can to different be attacked in turn. loctors for analysis, and it was found to

contain strychnine. Interested parties are trying to keep the matter quiet for WARDNER, I saho, July 29 .- All the prisoners at Wallace have been turned over by the state authorities to Deputy United States Marshal Dryden, who has called General Cariin for the necessary SALEM, Or., July 29 -A D. Webster guard to hold them. He will be at Vardner to morrow to receive the prisoscaped from the state prison to-day. ers at that place. A blast fired at the ast Chance mine to day caused quite a smoke was seen to ascend the mountain side, and the conclusion was jumped at slaughter. He was a trusty, aged 61. Webster has gray hair, blue eyes, and being an old navy man, has Indis-ink work all over his arms and body; on his breast is a representation of Christ on the cross. He was employed in the flower the employes of the mine. The troops were ready for an instant call.

being missed in the count this evening. He lived at Bandon, where he kept a HOMESTEAD, Aug. 1 .- It is announced that those who participated in the bru named Cook. He owns property and has London, Jeiy 29.—It is reported that the foreign representatives at Sofia unsuccessfully interceded in behalf of the guarators executed Wednesday. The guarators executed Wednesday. The payers uphold the Vienna and Berlin payers uphold the necessity of the executions. Syoboda, of the concussion of the executions. Syoboda, of the concussion of the concus s wife at Bandon. He is acquainted at tal attack on the Pinkertons after their

S fia, says the mourning families should curse Russia and her diplomacy, at whose doors the guitt only lies. The French will take part in the prosecution by furnishing the evidence of the men who were assaulted and robbed. The 100 deputies on guard at the mills now will he increased to 300 shortly. Superinten dent Potter says enough arms are in the mills to arm all their watchmen if neces sary. The Upper Upton mills started up on union this morning. No trouble oc-

William in England. Cowes, Aug. 1,-At 9 o'clock the admiralty yacht Fire Queen, having on board the Earl of Lanwalliam, com nander of Portsmouth station, and all the admirals and captains stationed there, German imperial yacht Kaiser Adler, on which the Emperor William sailed from Wilhelmshaven. When off Sandown the Kaiser Adler and her escort, the German ironclad Beowulf, were sighted and the was seen on the bridge of the Kaiser Ad er. The flotilla arrived here at noon When off Sp thead they were given bere. The emperor was received at the landing stage by Count you Tatzfeld, ing cool days, has been anxiously German ambassador to England, and his for during the past two or three days

Alice Mitchell Decraced Insane. MEMPHIS, July 30 .- The verdict in the ase of Alice Mitchell, on trial for the murder of her sweetheart, Freda Ward, finds the defendant insane. It recom The question as to the sanity of the pris was the only one involved in the verdict was read she smiled She was then taken to the jail gaily chatting She will be sent to one of the state in-

VICTORIA, B. C., July 30 .- The steam ship Empress of Japan brings additional details of the volcanic eruption of Gun ong Aroo, on Great Sangier island, June 7th. The town of Toroena was buried by ashes, and the enormous cocoanul plantations covering the hills on each side of Toroena bay were destroyed. One captain who was there with his ship at the time estimates 10 000 lives were lost on the island, which presents a most dismal appearance. Relief has been forwarded the survivors from the neighbor ing islands.

Grounds for Disputing Britain's Ciniu WASHINGTON, July 29 -The state department has made a search of the records and they have referred correspondents to the opinion by the attorney ene mining region. The authorities at general, given to the state department in Colville, the seat of Stevens county, do 1859, in which he holds that Johnson pertaining to the United States by reason of the visit of the ship Palestine to the spot on July 22, 1858, while in the ser-vice of the Pacific Guano Company, which vessel left men in actual occupa-

> The Carrent Carried Him Off. SPOKANE, July 31 .- Archie Partridge, ntil two months ago pressman on the Review, was drowned this atterpoon in Bitter Root river, pear Missoula. He was fishing and had waded into the carried into deep water by the current. Though a strong swimmer, he could not keep up, encumbered as he was by heavy fish basket. He floated 100 yards down the stream and sank. His com panions were powerless to aid him.

> Drowned in Treacherous Streams. SALEM, Or., July 31 .- This afternoon while bathing in the Willamette river just below Salem, Chris Rich was drowned. Rich was a young German and a former deputy sheriff. He was batning with a number of boys, when suddenly while far out in the river, be went under to rise no more. It is supposed that he was taken with cramps. After an hour the body was recovered, but all efforts to esuscitate him were futile.

NEW YORK, July 30 .- During the men are merely overawed by the presence of the military. As long as this state of affairs exists, a brigade of troops 1434, the heaviest since July, 1883. Out or 1400 employes of the sugar refineries at Williamsburg and Brooklyn, during the past six days of drea Iful heat, almost

> lecreased in the towns in Russia in which places more recently affected by the disease, it is increasing rapidly. It has also nave hitherto been free from its ravages. In Baghestan Wednesday there were 372 388 new cases and 205 deaths.

A Philanthropic Englishman. LONDON, July 29.—The Althorp ibrary, the most notable private collec tion in the world, containing 50,000 volabout 15 cents a tin. It is believed to be umes, nearly every one of uncommon the first gun from the British provinces value in the way of being a rare edition for San Francisco, for it is the port of printing on vellum, has been sold entire to an Englishman who will provide for

WENATCHEE, Wash., July 29 .- Word tragedy, in which Ed Wilson shot and instantly killed Patrick Conley, at the south fork of Nason creek. Kittitas county, on the evening of the 25th. The son came in and surrendered himself into the hands of Deputy Sheriff Arthur.

Went Beyond His Depth. the Willamette this afternoon. He was that dynamiters, were at work, until it was learned that the blast was fired by the employes of the mine. The troops were ready for an instant call.

The body was recovered in a few minutes, but life was extinct.

> Scalded to Death PORT TOWNSEND, Aug. 1 .- F. Hutch mson, the fireman of the steamer Monti-

ITEMS IN BRIEF From Saturday Daily.

The run of salmon was quite good to-day. It goes without saving-these days are not frigidly cold. Freight is being unloaded at the Regulation tor wharf to-day. Some barley near Dufur has threshed 30 and 35 bushels to the acre. Hon. H. Dustin, prosecuting attorney Klickitat county, is in the city to-day.

The daily "d. d." was interviewed by the usual fine. The Regulator made a trip down the river

Representatives from The Dalles can be

freight or passengers.

ound at the senside and in almost ever ummer resort on the coast. The brick building of Prinz & Nitschke is nearly completed, and will be a very com-plete and substantial structure. The Antelope Herald claums that the than in any part of Eastern Oregon. The Dalles zephyr, in so bad r pate dur-

The cottage residence of Mr. William Michell is nearly completed and will be quite orgamental to that portion of the city. Mr. James Kelly, of Kingsley, is in town to-day. From him we learn the harvest on Tpgh ridge will be fully three-fourths of a

mends that she be restrained of her Klickitat in Washington is beginning to liberty as dangerous to the community. "boom," County nominations will be made

to marry was granted by ti trial. She was perfectly calm during the county clerk to-day to Robert Foster and reading of the judge's charge. The jury Mrs. Ida Wernicke, both of Multnomah The framework of the new dwelling house of Hon. J. B. Condon was raised yes terday, and carpenters are busy rushing the building to completion.

Business is quiet at the East End the days. The wool season is over, and until begins to arrive there will be littl activity at the warehouses. "Well, if that ain't mean," exclaimed the souer. "Every durned one o' the stories in this here paper they've gimme to read in continued, and me to be hung next week!

sir? Guest-Yes, all but the bill; just take that back and tell them to boil it down a The Condon Globe says the survey of the Oregon Pacific crosses Butte creek a few es east of Fossil, runs through Condor and will intersect with the Union at Pen-

Bakeoven yesterday to purchase a band of horses. They will be driven to Mr. Saltmarshe's stockyards and shipped from there to the eastern market. There is always great excitement when a

days Justice Schutz' headquargers have been | past two days. This afternoon while our reporter was at man procured a license, went to another room of the building, where Justice Schutz was clothed in his judicial ermine and were

narried, and all this was done in ten minof being lost on burning deserts or in the jungles of Af ica are in order these days,

quitous reporter can patiently listen to al-most any "yarn" without being wearied. According to published statistics the number of school children in Wasco county last year were males, 1452; females, 1424 Total, 2876. In Gilliam county males, 683; females, 599 Total, 1282. Sherman coun-

The following from a poor, overbardened country editor can be appreciated—we mean the sentiment, not the poetry—this weath— er; "I wish I were a mountain, with my head all capped in snow, while down my corrugated back the never-ceasing glaciers

thermometer is ranging in the mueties, La Grande and Baker City are indusing in base ball. What little appreciation these

a 40-horse power engine for his new sawmil on the site of the one lost by fire on July 4th. The capacity of the new machinery will be double that of the old, and will cut

There is a subdued and touching pathos publication of this paper, and am ready for a soft job in the barvest field."

The following persons filed bonds in the sum of \$2500 for the appearance of Mr. Wm. Birgfeld at any time Justice Schutz may require him, and he was released from custody: C. E. Haight, Ed. M. Williams, G. J. Farley, C. J. Stubling, C. L. Schmidt, Dr. O. C. Hollister and Andrew Keller. Dufur Dispatch: While heading at Stough-

and threw the driver, Harry Hudson, Jr., into the air, and onto the pole among the horses, and after a short but rather animated circus, he came out severely but not serious-ly bruised, and the machine was none the The question is being discussed these hot days regarding the coldest day experienced in this city. To set le the dispute we will state it was January 17, 1862, and the meratical of the coldest below seen. Such

four tons, only a few feet away, did not burn. There is not the slightest clue as to its origin, but there is no doubt as to it be-ing the work of an incendiary. Mr. Ward is a very poor man, and the loss falls heavi y upon him. A man must be pretty low in principle who will destroy such property through petty spite. Hanging is too good for such dangerous and vicious beasts.

La Graude Gazette: Secretary Glazier and the directors of the Y. M. C. A. are highly elated over the receipt of the news uted among the Young Men's Christian Associations connected with the Union Pacific railway. This means that the La Grande association will receive at least \$5000, and possibly \$6250 Since the withdrawal of the railway company's support upon the accession to power of the Jay Gould management, there have been but five associations at all connected with the company

Idaho Falls Times: Last Tuesday morning

caused a steam pipe to the engine to break, and poor Moore, the fireman, was scalded to death, not being able to extricate himself from the debris of the waeck. The engineer parely escaped with his life, and was stunned so that he could not help his fireman out of his distressing predicament.

Ellensburgh Register: The steam tug that tared up the river with two small scows the first of the week returned Tuesday. The river was too swift and the trial was unauccessful. On the return when near the lower point of Current island an attempt was made to swing in behind the island and the tug went upon a sand bar. The current Wood Bos. are preparing to remove their being strong at this place one of the scows, with three men aboard, broke loose and floated down stream as far as the bridge, which the stream with time succeeded in getting off The steamer Gannie Fuzon will take the thick one above, remaining perpendicular. This freak of nature will be sent to the world's fair as part of the Washington expendicular. Yakima Republic: "Schott, the shoeman,

was a victim of fate on Wennesday last, He was out, with one or two neighboring merchants, in front of Allen's drug store. where the sidewalk was being raised, searching for a \$20 gold piece dropped there three years ago by W. J. Roaf, the genial hustier at the corner establishment of drugs and medicines. While Schott searched varing for the \$20, some evil-minded individual ptered the shoe store and feloneously exracted from the till several dollars in small hange. Schott says it will be a raw, auumnal day when he again searches for lost oins. He thinks the men who lost the gold piece shou d stand the expense of his lost time, and not he himself be compelled to

From Monday's Dally. The river is nearly at low water mark.

A healthful breeze blows, and the atmos Robert Mays, jr., returned yesterday Items in regard to harvest ne Mr. A. A. Bonney returned last evening Hon. F. P. Maye.

rom a few days' visit in the Willa The street sprinkler is in active service hese days, and the thoroughfares are in ex-

catch is very good. Mr. Edwin Mays and Mr. Walter Henry, who have been spending a few days at Antelope, returned yesterday. Mr. Balfe Johnson, operator of the Western Union in this city, went to Fifteen Mile

Waiter (seeing dissatisfaction on guest's face)—Wasn't the fowl cooked to suit you The Regulator left her whart at 6 o'clock this morning for the Cascades, with a good list of passengers and considerable free, ht.

> one map's crop entirely descroyed by the Two strange looking characters, one with a

trial or examination is being held before monkey and one with bag-pipes, have been any yourt, and during the past two or three amusing small boys on our streets for the monkey and one with bag-pipes, have been expected that some wheat on Mr. Brook-amusing small boys on our streets for the nonse's farm will thresh 40 bushels to the Mr. Ed. Martin, deputy county clerk, and Master Willie Crossen are camping near the torks of Mill creek. They will spend a

and expectations are entertained that she

Major Jackson, of the 2d U.S. cavalry gave us an agreeable call to day. He has been on detailed duty inspecting the O. N. G. in Oregon, and reports our multia in

The examination of Mr. W. Birgfeld this morning was held by Justice Schutz, and the testimony of Coroner Eastwood, Dr. Hollister and Mr. B. Rogers were taken and an adjournment was had until after-

the witness stand this afternoon, and un-derweat examination regarding his analysis of the stemach of Mrs. Rogers. At the Mr. Marlin, the stage-driver, brought

Heppuer Gazette: J. Langford and Ots Savage, two young gontlemen from The Dalies, on an outing expedition, arrived in Heppner yesterday, having made the trip on horseback. They are now visiting Chas. Wagner, of this city, though expect to take a hunting tour out in the mountains er

Following the recent discussion in lish journals of the relative merits of Eogposed that two or more crack English locomotives with English crews make the run from New York to Chicago over one of the main railroad lines, and that the same number of the best locomotives of American

The recent troubles in Penusylvania and Idaho will cause more interest to be manifested in the National Guard, and who knows but what its members will ere long

The annual meeting and election of offi-cers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-men was held last Wednesday in K of P. men was held last Wednesday in K of P. hall. The convention was a very harmonious one. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: W. W. Young, master; W. J. Crofton, vice-master; Dan Marshall, secretary; J. P. Kirby, collector; M. Dashell, magazine agent and receiver. Mr. A. Ullrich, the cigar maker, delighted the boys' hearts by sending them's box of his cigars, for which the boys, we and all, desire to extend their heartiest thanks. The sire to extend their heartiest thanks. The B. of L. F. Lodge is in a very prosperous

south jetty, the tramway put in repair, and enough rock put on to permanently com-plete the jetty. Captain Symons says there is a large number of summer visitors at and

The editor of a contemporary recently lost two of his subscribers through accidentally departing from the beaten track of his "Answers of Correspondents." Two of his subscribers wrote to ask him his remedy

them, and, the little peats, after jumping about the flame for a few minutes, will speedily be settled;" whilst No. 2, plagued with grasshoppers, was told to "give a little castor oil and rub their gums gently with a bone ring."

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A natural curiosity of the Washington forest has been found by Freeman Slater, better known as "Slide," in a thicket be-tween Port Blakeley and Eagle harbor and sent to the Post Intellingencer office. It is a fir sapling about eight years old grafted on another sapling of the same kind about five y are old. Apparently the larger of the two small trees had been broken off and fallen from some heavily and the same trees are the same trees and the same trees are the same trees and the same trees are the same trees fallen from some height and impaled itself

world's fair as part of the Washington ex-From Tuesday s Daily.

J. C. Johnston, of Datur, is in the city. Mr. A. K. Dufar, of Dufur mills, in in

Mr. Charles Dietzel has a slight attack of sickness. Mr. Polk Mays, of Wallowa, is in the Mrs. Booth and party leave Thursday for n outing at Collins' landing.

Mrs. Patterson and children are camping ear Collin's Landing, Wash. Mrs. J. O. Mack and daughter, Miss Mael, were passengers on the Reg Mrs. W. S. Cram took the boat this morning for a short visit to Mrs. Warner, at White Salmon, Wash.

Miss Luara Burgess, of Bakeoven, who has been visiting Miss Lula Bird the past few days, returns home to-morrow. Fred Wilson arrived from Portland yesterday evening where he had been visit

Mr. P. Knowles and Mr. I. J. Davis, of Wamic, were in the c ty to-day. They re-port the crops in a very fair condition, and only slightly burned. Judge O. N. Denny, late adviser to the

Fishing is very extensively indulged in king of Corea and an old resident of The by our citizen, and in many instances the Dalles, is in the city, visiting his old friend of 40 years ago, Col N. B. Sinnott. Mr. J. Patterson has returned from Colnumber of people taking their summer's outing at this popular rendezvous.

A party consisting of D. C. Ireland, J. B. Crossen and J. A. Crossen paid a visit to Winthrop Falls on Mill creek yesterday.

The Recorder had no official business to amuse 1 im this morning. There was not an individual praying for judicial elemency or anxious that the law, in its rigor, be not enforced.

his brother, Mr. Baife Johnson, operator for the Western Union Telegraph Company in Brig. Gen. Compson has completed the inspection of the Third regiment, O. N. G. and is well satisfied with this branch of the service.

The Burns Items reports grasshoppers numerous in parts of Harney valley, and one man's crop entitely descroved by the

Mr William McKenzie, of Kingsley. came in town to-day. He says crops on Tygh ridge are turning out well, and it is

Mr. Spicer and Mrs. Birgfeld were called the motion. Court adjourned to meet against 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

oner this work is begun the better it will

Yesterday was the Regulator's first day of through freight since high water. We were informed by the cordial purser that he had on the trip up over 60 tons of freight and a Long Creek Eagle: A great mining ex-citement prevails at Spanish gulch, a noted mineral belt on The Dalles and Canvon City

was rich in placer gold, and proceeded to locate claims and water rights. Others followed, and to-day, over 1000 acres are held as placer ground. Several parties from The Dalles and Fortland are interested in the camp, and it is anticipated that quite a stir will take place in that mineral belt.

eight men working in his hay field, fighting the fire. His loss was only a few dollars, whereas it might have been hundreds of dollars. The speed with which the fire traveled was exceedingly fast. Horses grazing in the forest were compelled to run for companions.

Death of an Old Oitisen.