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THE DALLES, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1892.

The Chase is Hot.

THE KILLING OF OSCAR BEAVER.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Dalles

to get them to boycott iron from Homestead. They give no names, but The sanitary commission which was sum California Robbers Still Free. say a number of large plants will be moned at Posen to discuss the measure VISALIA, Cal., Aug. 5 .- Detective Wm. compelled to stop using Carnegie iron or Smith and Deputy Sheriff Whitty, who be closed. The Carnegies have expected are in search of the robbers who held up such a move, but from assurances received from their customers, do not anthe Los Angeles express, near Fresno, ticipate any serious loss of business. visited the house of Chris Evans to day, There is no change at the mill this mornas they had a clew indicating that Evans ing, and all was quiet at Duquesne last and a man named John Sontag were the night and this morning, but the militia will remain on guard till all danger seems robbers. They found George Consut, (alias Sontag, there, took him to jail, and after questioning him charged him with

robbery. The two officers then secured the wagon and returned to the house for the purpose of getting the trunk sup VISALIA, Cal., Aug. 6 .- Evans and posed to contain the gold. While they Sontag, the Collis train robbers, came to were hitching their horses they saw John the Evans house about 12 o'clock last ized the use of regular troops to guard in he denied that Sontag was there. De tictive Smith entered the bedroom and was found Evans also had a gun. The flicers then ran out of the house and

fired several shots at the officers. Whitty Evans and Sontag then jumped into the wagon which the efficers had left and force away. Smith states that he found in Evans' house the material from which is shots wounded the horses, so in Evans' house the material from which that one had to be killed. While the the masks were made, and he also found guard was attending Beaver, the robbers that the team used by the robbers escaped on foot. They went in a north-Wednesday night was hired in Visalia by erly direction, and three miles from town John Sontag. A HUNDRED MEN IN PURSUIT

Half an hour atter Smith and Whitty had their encounter with the robbers a hundred men were in purusit, but up to the present moment they have not been captured. Whitty was shot under the right shoulder, the bullet coming out under the left arm. His back and one side of the face were well sprinkled with shot from a shotgun. Smith's wounds were scratches. The opinion is general that had Smith awaited the arrival of Sheriff Cunningham and Detective Thacker, the men would have been arrested. Evans is well acquainted with death. Seventy four small shot were he mountains east of here, and the chances are that upon reaching the tim ber he will escape. He has a wite and and chest. He was a fearless man and seven children bere. Sontag has been had always been in demand by sheriffs attentive to Evans' eldest daughter. Sontag has been a railroad engineer. The two men, a year ago, kept a livery stable at Modesto, which was destroyed by fire. Sontag has been under sur-veillance of the officers for some time.

In The Senate

would approach Beaver after he fell to WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The sensie the ground, Frank Byrd, a brother in waited for some time after convening for law of the robber, Vans, who was at the house, was called out to remove the body, a message from the house and then went and was assisted in doing so by ex Sheriff Overall, However, Beaver lay where he

back.

ing the large establishment using Carne station, which consists largely of corrugie's iron, and working with the employes gated iron buildings, all emigrants from the infected districts in Russia will arrive. Sherman county is shipping horses east to be taken against a possible introduction of cholera has addressed a request to | promis the authorities relative to the cleansing of the streets, squares and courts, the pector, is in the city.

control of provisions, especially of milk, vegetables and meat, the institution of sufficient means of transportation for sick persons and bodies, and attention to the places of burial. The Austro Russian frontier 18 guarded by a military cordon.

The Troops Must Stay.

WARDNER, Idaho, Aug. 6-General Carlin left here to day to inspect the troops stationed at Wallace, Gem and Burke The war department has author-

Sontag enter the house. Evans also nigh', and after eating supper went to the prisoners in transit from Wardner entered, but after the officers had gone the barn. Five or six men standing and Wallace to any point to which they around discovered the team in the barn may be ordered for trial. Supplies are saw Sontag standing there, holding a lot, not having seen them come in. Un- being shipped to this point by the minidouble barrelled gun At that moment it doubtedly they had returned to secure present command until September 15, by the hidden coin, as a hole filled with which time it is expected the prisoners into the road, Evans pursuing Whitty Iresh dirt was found in the barn this will have been disposed of. -Martial law into the road, Evans pursuing whitty morning. Deputy Sheriff Oscar Beaver, will be continued until the main body of troops are withdrawn. A guard is a guard, saw the men at the barn and still maintained on the powder magazine

Indicted for Murder.

CHEVENNE, Wyo, Aug. 6 .- The forty wo invading stockmen and Texans were tried to borrow horses from an acqusinarraigned in court to-day charged with tance. The officers in pursuit traced the murder in the first degree. They were men four miles northeast where they entered a field. The pursuers' team gave out, and they returned to town. Twenty or 30 men are now in pursuit on horse-

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Mr. C. L. Phillips and Mr. Wm. Batter taken prisoners, who was in court on a lay's outing on the stream they will fail this atterated anglers, and no doubt the ray: but business its a not excide anglers, and no doubt there are any troub in the stream they will return well burd hed with them.
In the arceian well being bored at Weiser to so committed to go about at will without guards. The request was an old lish bits are used that in prehistoriced ince and of lish was brooght up by the drill from a depth of four handred feet. Some wag suggested that in prehistoriced ince and of lish was brooght up by the drill from a depth of four handred feet. Some wag suggested that in prehistoriced ince and of lish was brooght up by the drill from a depth of four handred feet. Some wag suggested that in prehistoriced ince and of lish was brooght up by the drill from a depth of four the return well being bored at Weiser in the train yeaterday from Portand.
That Charge of Drunk enners. VISALIA, Cal., Aug. 6,-The remains of Oscar Beaver, shot by train robbers this morning, were forwarded to Lemoore this afternoon. His wife was visiting in Rio Vista and was telegraphed to come home early this morning. Beaver was unconscious several hours previous to his found in the body. The death wound was made by buckshot in the abdomen

when desperate work was required. A large delegation of friends from Hanford WASHINGTON, Aug. 5-Chairman Boatper, of the house committee investigating and Lemoore accompanied his remains home this evening. The funeral will probably occur to morrow. The robbers the charges of drunkenness in the house made by Watson, has finished his report. undoubtedly escaped from the barn while the attention of the guard was called to Beaver. None of the guard

ITEMS IN BRIEF From Satur.lay Daily.

Times-Mountaineer.

Mr. C. W. Phelps will begin the erection of an additional building, 20x50 feet, to his present agricultural warehouse. His space is too crowded, and he wants to make a proper display of his farming machinery, The harvest in Sherman county is not at Mr. F. M. Thompson, of Dafar, stock in Wagons, etc.

Mr. A. J. Wall, about whose Our markets are well supplied with ripe considerable interest was manifested by his friends in this city by reason of not being heard from, has turned up in San Francisco, nd luscious fruits. Mr. E. C. Hughes, formerly county clerk

and will likely make a tour of the coast be-Washington county, is in the city on fore he returns. Mrs. L. Powell, whose serious injury we

Mr. C. W. Phelps will pay ferriage and mentioned some weeks ago, has so far re-covered as to be considered out of danger. bridge toll to any tarmers who desire to deal with him, will sell agricultural implements,

wagons, carriages, etc., chesper than any dealer in this vicinity, and will warrant all implements and vehicles to be as recom-mended. There are fifty men in the employ of the Union Pacific at Grant, putting in the ade-track for the Milling and Distilling com-

Mr. L. O. Lakin, formerly with McFar-Harry Parrot, the boy whose leg was am-putated by Dr. Rhuehart about three weeks ago, is now able to be up and around by the land & French in this city, has been spending some day at Cloud Cap Inn and is in the city visiting friends. In company with some castern tourists he succeeded in reach-ing the top of Mt. Hood, and is very entinguse of crutches. We are under obligations to Mr. D

Creighton for a lot of fine rips pears, which are truly the most luscions of any we have. and the beautiful view visible from the iastic over the grandeur of the mountain tasted this year. ummit. Heppuer Gazette: Recently Father A. Le-

It is estimated that 300,000 boshels of grain will be harvested in the vicin ty of may, Henry Conture and James Wasson Lewiston, Idaho, this season. The market struck what appeared to be pretty good dig-gings on Backout Gulch, G ant county, takopened there this week with wheat at 52 ents a bushel.

bedrock, the sum of \$8. They took claims,

La Granpe Gazette: The artessan well was sunk eighteen feet yesterday and has reached a total depth of 135 feet. The advent of the distillery, flour mill and stockyards on the 20th inst., and will pro-vide a royal feast for all those in attendpresent formation is a decayed slate and blue clay composite formation. This is re-garded as a good inducation of artesian water, inasmuch as it is the formation that it is usually found in artesian wells. The ance. There will be music, speaking, and a dance in the evening.

The examination of one of the parties arsum of \$1000 has thus far been expended in rested yesterday for selling liquor to In-dians, and who claimed to have sold noth-ing but cider, was had before Commissioner Huntington to-day, and the matter taken under advisement by him.

of Ulyases, Kansas, came in to-day from Bakeoven, where they purchased 93 head of fine horses, which are now at Mr. Salt-marshe's stockyards. These will be taken ea.t, and will prove an excellent advertise-ment of the breed of horses we have in Wasno county.

day, we were at West Portland, viewing the place where the "rush for ploneers, o nations yet to be; the first low sound o voices, where soon shall roll a human sea" themselves into screnaders, and complimented some of our citizens with several pices of well-rendered music.

are heard. After 6 o'clock to-morrow evening the festive salmon can ramble at leisure through the limpid waters of the Columbia, without the least fear of being caught in a fish wheel or gill net, and its eventful career being brought to a sudden end.

NUMBER 1.

The cottage residence of Mr. Wm We german is now ready for occupancy. It is a convenient building, of neat architectural design, and in every way much better than the one that occupied the atte before the configuration of last September.

The sewerage of the city should be care-fully overhauled these hot days, and every break repaired. Sewer gas is not healthful any season of the year, and during this malarial weather it is very urgent that every duscase-breeding cause should be removed.

The Australian ballot law is an expensive luxury to put into operation, as shown by the warrants drawn for election purposes in Marion courty at the different terms of court, as follows: May, \$1195 50; June, \$1570 42; July, \$327.50; December, \$249.50.

E O: Weston & Bean have made pur-chases of Umatilla county sheep to the amount of some 5000 head, which will be removed to their winter range in the Yak-ima country next November. Lately they bought 1700 head from J. W. and Harold Salisbury, and a band of 1300 from Suiste Bros.

We have heard nothing this Mt. Hood emitting smoke and flames. What is the matter with the old mountain! Is it weak and weary in its dotage, or have the retailers of street news changed the color and strength of their summer beyer-

aget Glacier: The water troubles seem to be increasing, the last being the stopping of work by the Hood River Supply Co. by Mr. Winans, who forbade trespassing on

Mr. and Mra. J. H. Sherar returned on the midnight train yesterday from Portland. Mr. Sherar perfected arrangements for the shipment of his wool by water to the Bos-ton market, and will make other purchases in this enty and send them to Astoria to complete the ship's cargo. With an open river our wool-raisers and wheat-growers could send their products direct to Boston and Liverpool by water, and by this means compel adyantageous rates from the railroad company.

It is approved by three democrate, and partially by Grout, rep., of Vermont. The report says three or four members appeared on the influence of siguor, but none in the condition charged. The committee will report a resolution declaring Watson's charge untrue, and an unwarranted as-soult on the bonor and dignity of the transaction, and were anxious to draw out Mrs. Theo. Prinz and family sunday from a few weeks' visit at 1 of the contract. We understand Mr Thomas has disposed of balf the number of cattle to a Pendleton butcher. Iowa. The lady was called there by the sickness of her mother, Mrs. Tackman; but the has recovered sufficiently to make the trip to Oregon with her daughter and grand-children, and is delighted with our climate and surroundings. Mrs. Prinz does not wish to live any place else than Oregon, and during her stay in Iowa was yery much dis-satisfied with that state. The following complimentary notice former Dalles boy is taken from a Frank-fort (Indiana) paper, while the "boys in blue" were in camp at Fort Chase: "Cap-tain Harry W. Nuckols is a senior in the Indiana University, and will 'cover himself with glory' on the spread-eagle commence-Editor Hofer, of the Salem Journal, ha ment rostraim next spring. He has also served Uncle Sam in the postoffice depart-ment, and was a member of the Daily Tele-phone staff. He is the youngest (in years) captain in the legion, although he served as major of the F rst battalion Monday and Tuesday in place of Major Corrick, who had not yet arrived. He is a blonde, about five feet ten inches tall, is quite a ladies' man and a scorite with his men." um next spring. He has also been ill for a couple of months, being unable to write at all. Instead of tilling up with oditorials from the San Francisco papers be women," etc. This has troubled the Jour nal's exchanges, and they have been show-ing their interest in its business by poking it in its ribs. When Editor Hofer, who is one of the most aggressive writers in con, gets home, some one will get a gon, gets home, some one will get a vessel pricked with his trenchant pen. Long Creek Sagie: One of the richest gold Long Creek Eagle: One of the richest gold discoveries ever made in Eastern Oregon was recently made near Olive lake by Jack Coyls and B. H. Bennett. They have run two tunnels in only a short distance, when assays were made, showing up \$114 ore in the upper tunnel, and \$2457 ore in the lower. The figures were received from ore taken from the ledge near the surface, and is quize likely that when greater develop-ments have been made, a better grade of ore will be discovered. Astoria Examiner: presented itself yesterday at Grimes while the tide was flooding. Eight large whale were counted sporting around just outside the surf, so near, in fact, that oue almost cast a stone out to where they were playing about. Later in the evening two more monster whales were seen almost in the same spot. Ses lions are very numerous ght to see a score of them sporting abou 'the water near the surf. It was in 1836, says the Salem Jour Marcos Whitman was bri and many hardships were encountered on the way. At Fort Hall in 1836 the rear were taken off and with the axl tied onto the front wheels, when the outfit proceeded as a cart. After Snake river decided the could be taken no farther and it was conseuently left at a point near where Seiem Statesuas: Mrs. R. Wait, of No. 17 Court street, is just now mourning the loss of her 17-year-old son. Omar, who left home Wadnesday morning on an errand and has not been heard of since. It is such an upusual thing for him to go from home for any length of time, without informing his mother, that she is considerably worried as to his whereaboats. As the circus was here on Wednesday some think he left with it, but Mrs. Wait thinks some accident has happened to him. Anyone knowing of his whereabouts will confer a favor by inform-ing Mrs. Wait, Andrew Carnegte was a poor boy when he arrvied at Pittsburg with his parents from Scotland and began life as a telegraph mea-senger. When he had saved a little money Scotland and when he had saved a little money senger. When he had saved a little money he bought an interest in a small fonder and he made his first million by the us au-facture of steel rails. To-day he is the largest manufacturer of pig iron, steel rails and coke in the world. He has a bouse on and coke in the world. He has a bouse on and coke in the world. He has a house on Sist street, near Fifth avenue, New York, a residence in Pritsbury, a summer house in the south, a highland eastle in Scotland and an English menor near the Ascot race track, where he is living at present. He owns furnaces, mines, railroads and a syn-dicate of English newspapers. *Gazette*: Brakeman H. C. Wood, of the Heppner run, showed his nerve last Thurs-day at Ione by stopping a runaway. A horse attached to a cart occupied by two ladies became frightened at the train and started across the track, just ahead of the Mr. D. W. Butler, one of the proesidents of Wasco county, was in the city Property owners should repair the side-welks, as in many places they are in a very dilapidated state. Depaty Sheriff Phirman returned Sunday night from Oak Groye, where he served papers in a civil action the day previously. Friendship Lodge, No. 9, K. of P., i res attached to a true at the train and dies became frightened at the train and arted across the track, just shead of the rain, but the locomotive shut it out at the rrosing. It then ran alongoide the train until the forward and of the coach was op-posite the horse, when Mr. Woods langed posite the horse, when Mr. Woods langed constantly receiving new accessions of memfrom the platform of the coach and so the halter strap and rems and brought horse to a sudden halt and received thanks of the much frightened laden the passengers on the train. If the wor get to vote, Harry will be sure of any of Adia Argus: Twenty-five years ago to treaty conveying Alaska to the Unite States was signed, Russis thus transferrer all her possessions on the American cont all her pomensions on the American nent to this o untry. The money of ation was \$7,000,000. As a business



an unwarranted as- and dignity of the	tributed any abortage that is found in this year's crops.
unqualified disap- present a minority	There was great excitement yesterday among those who have been in the habit of
tson an opportunity ent.	The second se
the Rebeis.	county jail. It seems that one of the de- fendants claimed to have sold only sweet
-A dispatch to the	
says 1500 of the sul-	intoxicating.
two field pieces and	Moro Observer: On Monday last the barn
nced this afternoon where they were re-	of J. H. Eiliot was burned with all its con- tents, consisting of a quantity of hay, one
They then returned	horse, harness, saddle, etc. There were five
of Tangiers. A de-	horses in the barn at the time it caught fire, but Mrs. Elliot succeeded in saving four of
which attempted to was also repulsed	them. Fortunately their little boy, who
ated to camp in the	also happened to be in the barn at the time,
st 15 killed and	was discovered and carried out before the fire reached him. The loss is estimated at \$200.
	Hantington Herald; The reported small-
nfanticide.	pox outbreak among the Japa at Nampa
The sumplem of an	proves to have been highly exaggerated by

Yesterday's Harrisburg Courser asys: Frank Hay, a 15-year-old son of Jerry Hay, met with an socident this morning that came within an meh of proving fatal. He proves to have been highly exaggerated by Boise City and other Idaho papers. The fact is but one case of the dread disease ex-isted and that was promptly placed under quarantine two miles out of Nampa with three white men closely guarding the case. The report that the supposedly infected Japs were driven out of Idaho into Hant-ington is without foundation. cause within an men of proving fatal. He was returning from Eugene on the overland, and in getting off the train got caught in some manner and was dragged for more than 100 yards as the train pulled out. Several passengers got off the train, but neither they nor the trainmen noticed the accident. The boy was found at about 6 o'clock this morning by Wm. Kreissel, lying a few feet from the track in a dazed condition. He was taken home and medical attendance ngton is without foundation.

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The Lewiston Teller says: A report was brought down from the Salmon river coun-try thus week that the deputy sheriff who was taken home and medical attendance was immediately secured. His head and face are very badly cut, but no bones are try this week that the deputy sherin who recently went from the Palouse country into that region for the purpose of ranning in a band of horse-thieves had met them in their camp at Thorn Springs near the forks of Salmon river, and after calling on them to surrender, had opened up a running fight with them. Five of the horse theives were broken, although his garments are torn to shreds. Frank being unable to speak, it cannot be learned what caused the accident, which is not considered fatal.

killed and four escaped. This report is con-tirmed by two or more different parties, but nothing more definite could be learned at

which is not considered fatal. Pendleton contained a no less personage than its probable founder. Friday, although few people were aware of the circumstance, says the East Oregonian of Aug. 6. He is Mr. L. C. Morrison, a hearty old gentle-man, who for the past decade has been sac-censfully engaged in the sheep business in Wyoming In the spring of 1862 he built a little box house on the site of Swist's sta-tion, the Pendleton of the far-away past, put in a small stock of goods and provisions and traded with the Indians. It was the first building erected in this locality. He was followed about two months later by a man named Martin and Mr. Swift, who also established a trading store. They sold liquor to the mixed-bloods, and Morrison, pot caring to engage in the firewater traffic, A Nebraska farmer, who did not read the papers, entered into arfang ments with a "confidential friend" to purchase for \$1000 in good money confiterfeits to the amount of \$25,000. He received his fortane in a satchel, and when he opened the receptacle to gloat over the contents, discovered that to gioat over the contents, discovered that t had changed into a fair quality of wrap-ping peper. Then the farmer mouroed and made plaint to Uncle Sam, who placed him in jail on a charge of negotiating for the purchase of counterfeit movey. Somewhere in this series of circumstances there is a not caring to engage in the inewater traffic, packed up his belongings and left, in Feb-ruary of the same year, paying forty cents a

esson of great value. pound for the transportation of his freight to Idaho City. It was in 1964 that he last gazed upon the spot now marked by a grow-ing city, and of course be is bewildered by From Monday's Daily.

Mr. Wm. Kelsay, of Antelope, is hanges brought by nearly thirty years o Mrs. Middleton, ct Portland, is visit

Mrs. Varney in the city. Mr. Cummins, editor of the Wasco Neues s on our streets to-day. From Tuesday's Dally. Mr. Frank Irvine, of Antelope, is in t Mrs. Bronson and children are via friends in Santa Barbara, Calif. ity to-day

Mr. T. G. Condon, of Antelope, arrived The headquarters of the fhird regiment, O. N. G., will be removed to-day to Conn town last night. A number of residents of The camp near Cascade Locks. Mr. Josiah Marsh, the druggist at Wasco. is in the city, visiting his sister, Mrs. Van-Mr. L. O'Brien, of Blockhouse, ounty, Wash., is in town to-day.

Mr. Allen Grant, the sheep-raiser of An-elope, is registered at the Umatilla house. Mr. J. H. Cradlebaugh, of the Hood Watermelons and muskmelons, of the mos 'el ek train. coons variety, are on sale in our markets. Very many of our citizens took an outing

vesterday, and spent the day in shady n beside cooling streams. Mr. Thos. Olson is seriously sick at his residence in this city. It is hoped by his many friends that he will speedily recover.

Col. Lucas, of the Third regiment, O. N. G., and Capt. Wilcox, Co. D, are in the city to day, making arrangements for the emoval of headquarters.

It is estimated that the wool crop Eastern Oregon this year was about 7.000,-000 pounds, and less than 1,000,000 will be manufactured in the state. rank of page. Mr. Paul Kreft left yesterday mornin

Carpenters make no complaint of any lack of work in this vicinity. There are several new buildings to be crected, and the contracts for which have been let. tor the east. He will be in attendance on the supreme lodge, M. W. of W. at its an-nual session, which will be held in Chicago.

Our farmers are very busy harvestin Henry Deerhake, who was held to ans and in nearly every field headers are at work. Notwithstanding the shortage in the charge of larceny from the person and confined in the county jail, was released last Satarday, bail being furnished.

work. Notwithstanding the shortage in crops, a large quantity of grain will be har-vested in this county. J. W. Fisher, George Munger and George Ruth returned Saturday from a few days' onting at the head of Fifteen-mile creek. They caught large numbers of trout, and had a very agreeable time. Deputy United States Marshal Jamison left this morning for Portland, having in charge Caroline, a celebrated aboriginee, ho will have a be

with perfect success. It softees the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrbors. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by all druggists in every part of the world. Twenty five cents a bottle. Its value is Mr. Barnett, the assessor, is performing his official duties made the city limits. He is working in Trevitt's addition at present,

COME AND SEE THE PROPERTY.	HENRY L. KUCK,	Second Street The Dalles	three women formed the party, and they belonged to the Rivers' Inlet and Bella	Bread Epidemics.	incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no	the remainder of the month in camp.	and as soon as he has completed The Dalles he will devote his attention to the country.	Anning the state manhar daring their
THORNBURY & HUDSON,	-Manufacturer of and dealer in-	G. T. THOMPSON. A. W. PARGHER.	Coola tribes.	LONDON, Aug. 0 The westward course	other kind,	Two enterprising gentiemen in Gilliam	The gist of items in this locality may be summed up in a few words-heat, harvest,	quarter of a century of possession than did
Real Endets Agouts		THOMPSON & FARCHER.		of the cholera is creating great anxiety everywhere among sanitary authorities,	D 1	business quite extensively. They intend	camping, nahing, and the reporter of the daily paper has to "oft change his style"	their constantion From 1870 to 1890 the
Denny, Rice & Co.	marness and Saddlery,	Di Di Di Di Chi	HOMESTEAD, Aug. 5It is given out	and Germany, France and Great Britain	Boys may be had (and sometimes girls)	turkeys for the Portland market the first	that these may bear a second or even a	was more than \$60,000,000, while the
	Second St., near Moody's Warehouse,	General Blacksmiths,		are adopting extraordinary precautions.		The smach inner of the mondally and	We have names abarand Bas Insland with	United States government, during the same period, received a cash revenue of over \$6,-
ool & Commission, Mechants	THE DALLES, OREGON	Near Mint building, Second St.	is the first fruits of the work which has	the danger from choiers the station for	(3) children may be had for legal adoption.	ascertaining the cause they were found to	cooling breezes blow (no extra charges for	whaling, salmon canning and gold mining
610 Atlantie Ave., Beton.	All Work duaranteed to Give Bat-				Address, J. H. Misener, Superintendent	centiemen who were enjoying an open au	the "meckled beauties," near Mosier-like	boasts of the largest quarts mill in the
antipation af main main on rilligantent.	isfaction	Prices reasonable and to suit the times.	ing released on ball. He has been visit-	sppointed by the government. At this	I land, Oregon.	concert. Later on, the company formed	other disciples of Isaac Walton-last Sun-	world and has become an exporter of bullion,
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