Mrs. Keys, of Portland, is visiting and Mrs. Robinson, in this city. Mesers, Prinz and Nitschke moved int their elegant, new quarters to-day. Mrs. Hugh McCauley is visiting her par-

in the city to-day, and will load freight for the inter.or. A carload of hogs left Saltmarshe's stock-

yards yesterday for Portland. They were in prime condition. on the afternoon train, where he will de-liyer an address on Theosophy.

There was one "d.-d." and two hobos in the city jail last night: This indicate that License to marry was granted by the county clerk, upon filing certain affidavits, yesterday to R. A. Davidson and Eusice F. Eyans.

An effort is made to organize a Turn Verein in this city. This would furnish healthdrill for young people. Mr. Chas. Stubling returned from Portber of the Gesang Verein Harmonie, and

ras in attendance of the sengerfest. There should be a full attendance of citiand means for the entertainment of the Editorial Association, which convenes in this city Sept. 26th.

Dave McConnell, the boy who was sent to the Home in Portland a few days ago, way back to this city last night. He was taken in charge by the officers, and he may be sent to the reform school at Salem. A party of young ladies and gentlemen left on the boat this morning for Booth's camp at Collins' Landing this morning. To make camp-life enjoyable a concert will be

given at that place this evening, and invi-tations were issued to several of our people. The newsboys "struck" on the Oregonian yesterday, and refused to carry the paper without the price was reduced. They par-aded the streets in force, bearing aloft several significant banners. Surely the contagion is spreading.

A party consisting of Messrs Martin Donnell, Bert Phelps and Max. Vogt returned from a camping tour in the vicinity of Mt Hood, Mt. Adams and Trout lake last eyening. They report having a very enjoyable time, and that fish and game were

a directory for the past few days was ar rested yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal Jamison for seeling liquor to Io dians, and is now confined in the county jail. He pleaded guilty to the charge, and will receive his sentrace by Judge Deady. the morning train from Omaha, en route to Albina. He stopped over in The Dalles to day, and was a delegate of the National Brotherhood of Boiler Makers to confer

lots sold yesterday, and the amount realized aggregated \$3223, making the average price per lot nearly \$170. The purchasers were: P. Johnson, I lot; John Johnson, 1; M. T. Nolan, 7; C. O. Johnson, 1; J. N. T. is an excellent example of the cheek of trav-Peters, 2; J. W. Cottingham, 1; J. Mell-eliog venders: "The other day, while Some of the lots were 44gx70 feet and oth-

Dr. Allen Griffiths, the Theosophi t, lectured to a fair audience last evening. He is a plessant talker, and attempted to make his points clear as he proceeded in a discussion of the subject. Perhaps he made no converts; but our people have a better understanding of this old religion than they had before. In another column, from his pen, will be found an exposition of the doctrine held by Theosophists.

Salem Statesman: At 11:30 Saturday night a young woman named Helen

night a young woman named Heleo and when the wagon was loaded Capt. Bar of an overdose of oil of tansy. The corodeath from an overdose of oil of tansy, the road, which request the captain granted. The unfortunate lady had driven through administered by her own hand and with out suicidal intent. Miss Powers was 20

From Thursday's Daily. Mr. Chas. Tom, of Grant, gaye us a Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sherar, of Sherar's Bridge, is in the city.

Mr. A. F. Russell, of Tekoa, Wash., is Judge Blackburne and Mr. Neil McLeod, of Grant, were in the city yesterday. Gamblers in Astoria have been given twenty-four hours in which to leave the

at midday the sun's rays are uncomfortably

pines this evening. There were eight tents pitched there this morning.

We are glad to see preparations made to lay new sewer pipes in places in the city Soveral drays are hauling baled wool from Moody's warehouse to the Regulator, which will be shipped to the Boston carket

The framework of the cottage residence of Mr. Phil Brogan, sr., is now in position, and the building is being finished as rapidly

case of alleged larceny before him Monday.

After thoroughly inquiring into the matter, the defendant was di-missed. Mr. H. L. Kuck, the saddler in the East nd, is doing an excellent business, and saddles and harness of his make can be

The challenge of the Grants Pass brass band could be accepted by local musicians with many chances of success. Our boy are good layers, and we believe could win

Mr. E. Campbell and family returned during the week from an outing of several weeks at Camas Prairie, Wash. He is not ir good health, and, a though the trip he Mr. W. T. Dovell, of Walla Walla, is

few days. Mr. Dovell is city attorney of Walla Walla and a rising young lawyer, algramme to meet the Goldendale nine at Grant on the 26th. The boys must get in and drill if they expect to be successful in

over heated them that one died near the tock yards. The statute prohibiting cruelty On Friday, Aug. 26th, there will be a barbecue at Grant, in honor of the inaugu-

of manufacturing industries in that Speakers from Wasco, Sherman and Klickitat counties will address the people Seattle Press-Times, August 13th: Wil-

land up the McKenzie river. At the preshington, is examining the same as to

The Dayton Inlander savs that Felix Warren, of Lewiston, spent the week in Dayton. He has two lead horses of his 60 horse team, which he will drive through the streets of Chicago next year, in training at this place. He says that he has thirteen elk in Montana training to drive in Chicago. Mr. Salfmarshe's stockyards are fur-

nished with all conveniences for feeding and shipping cattle. There are large corrals, stalls, sheds and chutes in which to load stock on the cars. All these appliance make this place a favorite shipping point for the cattle ranges in Eastern Oregon. The committee soliciting subscriptions for the entertainment of the Editorial Association in this city have been qu te successful to-day. Messrs. Crossen and Morgan report very liberal donations, and have no doubt the city will give the editors a royal

reception, and entertain them in a princily ner during the convention. The Baker Democrat says: One of the earliest of the Pacific coast argonauts who blazed the trail for the moving caravans westward, is Mr. John Buggy, of Vancouyer, Wash., who arrived in the city yesterday on a visit to his grandson, Mr. George Ec.st. Mr. Buggy arrived in Vancouver in 1852 with his wife, who was the first white

woman resident of that place, and has ever since resi ed there. He is a remarkably bale and hearty man, and from his appear ance is good for many years of further fulness in this world. The "stray bullet" is frequently heard in

the vicinity or Eugene City, and here is the latest from the Register: "Last Sunday as H. N. Crain was standing on his porch he was struck on the leg by a small builet, such as some of the boys about town have been in the habit of using in their slings for shooting birds. Mr. Crain has no idea where this came from, nor was he much hurt, as the bullet had spent its force, but it goes to show that there is too much caresness in the use of small weapons." Eugene Guard: A report comes from Turner and other places to the effect that shovers of the queer are working in that neighborhood. In some places they are using the old dodge by changing a two-dollar bill to a 10, by pasting the figure ten from a cigar stamp on a two-dollar bill. And in places they are passing counterfeit silver dollars. The counterfeit dollar is easily de-tected by the sleek feeling, and is lighter in weight than the genuine half dollar, but the two-dollar bill is hard to detect, unless

Look out for for them. An endeavor is being made at Wallula to raise a bonus of 1000 acres of land for a company which will construct an irrigating canal capable of watering 11,000 acres near that point. The land is at present almost worthless, but with water upon it will produce the finest quality of vegetables. It a proposed to take the water from the Walla Walla river about three miles above Wallula and it will be discharged into the Snake river near its mouth The estimated coat will be about \$65,000. Almost 800 acres have already been promised, and the out-lok is most favorable for the comsumma-

tion of the plan. Heppner Gazette: On last Monday some one set are to the range up in the vicinity of the Stewart ranch, the large barn nar-rowly esceping destru tion. Much grass was destroyed, causing cattle to leave for other range. It is said, and the Gazette gets its information from Harrison Chapte, that gard to matters in dispute. There were ten delegates in all representing the different divisions of the Brotherhood on the entire system. ing of range and torture of dumb animals indicates that we have in our midst one who

The fo lowing from the Dallas Transcript is an excellent example of the cheek of travtude and proceeded to harangue the august hody on the superiority of his double-bressted, back-acting duplex-movement her imperial majesty—Victoria, of the house of Guelph, now reigning sovereign of Great Britain, I cland and the Indies, which includes John O'Groat's House and the Land's End-declared his i tention of becoming a End-declared his i tention of becoming a the great western republic, in the sheriff to prohibit turning the court room that his jags could be sured. eludes John O'Groat's House and the Linux End-declared his i tention of becoming a citizen of the great western republic, in the form and manner provided in the statutes of the state of Oregon.

Glerk Mulkey came to the react a linformation that he had orders from the sheriff to prohibit turning the court room into an auctioneer short that his jugs could be persuaded to desist. Then he curred the persuaded to desist. Dr. Allen Griffiths, the Theogophi t, lec with a scared look and some incoherent

wers died at Woodburn from the effects | assisted his wife and children onto the the fence and was just turning the team into the road when the front wheels of the wagon fell into a little ditch, causing Mrs. Bard to lose her balance and to fall just in team became frightened, running away and drawing the wheels across her body about the region of the heart, producing injuries from which she died in a few hours.

> From Friday's Daily. The street sprinkler keeps our thorough-Mr. Jas. H. Crossen returned on the noc train from a short sojourn at Clatsop beach. The surrounding hills are covered with

are again raging. License to wed was granted by the county

The police court was quiet and serene this morning; but there was quite a stir around the justice courts. and distant points.

There is a large docket piling up for the circuit court, and legal business will be lively in November. About 400 bales of wool were shipped on

the boat last night, and will be sent to Boston via the Canadian Pacific. Three of the escaped convicts from th penitentiary have been seen in the mountains near McCoy, Yambill county. The next improvement in the city should be a public building to be used by the fire

As Judge Deady will not be in Portland content with his quarters in the Hotel de Ward until his arrival. The workshop on the alley in the rear of the brick building formerly occupied by Prinz & Nitschke was torn down yesterday,

The attendance at the camp meeting last night was very flattering for the opening service, and we are informed that a good

We lears from the Sentinel that the bard owned by Baliour & Megan at Lyle, was burned together with three head of horses Our base-ball nine are down in the pro-

The following deed was filed with the county clerk to-day: Idlewilde Lodge, No. 107. I. O. F. to Thomas McKay; lot 13, block 2, Odd Fellows' Cemetery, Hood River; \$10.

McCapail well known to

Hon, W. J. McConnell, well known to many of our citizens, has received the Republican nomination for governor of Idaho. He is a strong man, politically, and will undoubtedly be elected.

the ladies with their blankets on their

spectors have entered complaint and had as "terrible as an army with banners."

Baker Democrat: A letter from Mr. Baker Democrat: A letter from Mr. Fred. Dill, one of the proprietors of the mint, who is on a visit to Cornucopia, states that great catches of trout are being made in Eagle creek and the Imnaba river. One party arriving at Cornucopia had a keg filled, many of the fish weighing ten filled, many of the fish weighing ten pounds. Never before has such an ab .ndince of the speckled beauties filled the streams of Eastern Oregon.

Those of our citizens who attend the senyerfest in Portland speak in very complimentary terms of the drill of the company of cadets, composed of boys and girls, from Eugene city. Old soldiers of the Germany army say they never saw such perfection is these youngsters. Every movement was in unison, and with the precision of clock Goldendale Sentinel: The celebrated Duni

murder case was called for trial August 16th. Bennett and Dustin appeared for the prosecution and W. Luir Hill and the local firm of Presby & Spalding appearing for the defence. Both sides declared them selves ready for the trial, and the court proceeded to empanel a jury out of the regular venire. Eight jurymen were passed or cause. A special venire of twenty-four urors was summoned. The court then ook a recess until 2 o'clock P. M. The Oregon Historical society desires t

nake an exhibit at the Industrial Exposiion in Portland, of all relics pertaining the early history of the state, and will be pleased to have the loan of ornaments ewspapers, pictures, weapons or other arti-les of interest. This will be a commendable teature of the exhibition, and should receive attention from all who take an interest in the development of the northwest. All articles to be placed in this department should be sent to W. G. Steel, Portland,

A great deal has been said first and last ab out Mount Hood having been an active volcano at one time, but, so far as known, Mount St. Helens has never been reported Mount St. Helens has never been reported on the rampage. Away back as early as 1843 Dr. Elijah White, who at that time was agent of Indian affairs wrote a letter to T. H. Crawtord, commissioner of Indian affairs at Washington, D. C., and among other things said: "Mount St. Helens, one of the snow-capped volcanic mountains, some 16,000 feet above the level of the sea, and 50 miles pertured." and 80 miles northwest of Vancouver, broke out upon the 20th of November last, presenting a scene the most awful and sublime imaginable scattering smoke and ashes several hundred miles distant."

one is very observing when receiving it. Eugene Guard: The O. & C. R. R. company has had a temporary injunction granted by Judge J. C. Fullerton against Sheriff Noland, restricting and prohibiting him from collecting or leyying on property assessed to said company, known as indem-nity lands. This company seems determined to escape its just proportion of taxes if possible. Last year it was only willing to if possible. Last year it was only willing to able, because present thought and action pay taxes on about 60.000 acrees of land, are either violations of, or conformances while now, after last year's tussel, it is pe-fectly willing to pay on 110,000 acres. If the courts do their duty in another year it

William L LaFollette, superintendent of state of Washington, is arranging for a complete model farm in miniature for the Washington exhibit. He will have a farm house, barns, fences and fields of growing gram. There will be fields of summer fallow, with tiny gang plows and furrows.

Threshers, binders and all other farm machinery will be shown in miniature as they appear when in use in the west. Mr. La-Follette will also erect a large cold storage safe with glass sides and neatly arranged shelving. The fruits of Washington will be shown in this during their season and deprive one of fruits of conformance and deprive one of the fruits of th collectors throughout the state will renew the supply by sending fresh fruit daily to Chicago, by express. First, the safe will be filled with luscious strawberries, and from that on during the succeeding seasons, as from San Francisco stalked in and slapping his card down on the t ble struck an atti-

> Real Estate Transfers. July 28.—Selma G Krehbiel to W Lu einda Whealdon; 15 acres in S c 1, Tp 2 N,

River Manufacturing Co; 1 acre of N Coe's donation land claim in S c 26, Tp 3 N, R Aug 1.—State of Oregon to Chas Grodt; St of SE4, and SE4 of SW4, Sec 14, Tp 2 N, R 10 E; \$240.

W S Mercer; lot F, block 73, Ft Dalles res-

ervation; \$40.

Aug. 16 — United States patent to M W
Freemen; E½ of SE½, and SW½ of SE½, Sec
2, Tp 1 S, K.14 E.

Aug. 16.—Ambrose G Hall and Fanne
M Hall to Thomas H Williams; SE½ of
NW½, Sec 7, Np 2 N, R 8 E; \$800. ervation: \$40. Aug. 16 .- H S Rowe et ux to H A Leay

Teachers' Institute. The following is the programme of the Teachers' Institute beginning Monday, Aug

MORNING SESSION. 9 to 9:45-Written arithmetic, Prof. Rig-9:45 to 10:30-Language, Prot. Acker-

10:40 to 11:20-Geography, Prof. Rigler 11:20 to 12-Physiology.

AFTERNOON SESSION. 1:20 to 2-History, Prof. Rigler.

Ackerman and Rigler.

3:30 to 4:15—General discussion. Letters Advertised. The following is the list of letters re maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, Aug. 20, 1892. Persons call-Duncan, Arthur Harding, Mrs Ray

Jordan, Jas Mitchell, A T Morrish, O W Stanard, Lucy Sellers, Elsie St phmen, W F Stout, Frank Warn trom, Anders Wolf, W D Sellers, Geo Stiner, Dr J J Turner, Mrs R H Wisdom, Stella

Fundamental Tenets of a Rations Philosephy.

The Theosophical Society was organized in New York city in 1875, Its branches have spread over the known world and its membership comprises men and women of every profession, race and belief. Theosophical ideas color the literature of the world and influence the advanced thought of the age. Scholars and scientists are now delving in ancient archives of oriental literature and discovering immense stores of knowledge which solve many problems otherwise insolvable. Oriental literature is being translated by Theosophists, and contains knowledge upon astronomy, architecture, agriculture, mathematics, mental and physical science, and other departments of human thought, far in advance of that of our own time.

The Theosophical Society has three ob-

jects: 1st-To form the nuclues of a

brotherhood of humanity without dis-

inction of race, creed, sex or color. 2d-To study oriental literature, religious and ciences and demonstrate their importnce. 8d-To investigate unexplained laws of nature and latent powers in man. The two principal tenets of Theosophy are karma and reincarnation. / Cycles activity and inactivity sway over all na ture. Day and night, summer and win-ter, the ebb and flood of the tides and proession of the equinoxes, are some phase of this law's operation. Man is not as erned by it. His periods of activity and rest are life and death. The spiritual Ego, the Thinker, of each man is eternal though the personalities, the transien phases of the former, are not. The Thinker is one and continuous, but the personalities or separate earth-lives are many. Each life is a personality, and during each wisdom is evolved through experience which at death is added to the store previously acquired in other earth lives. This store of wisdom, the result of many lives, is the Thinker. It has infinite capacity which requires wherein to satisfy it. This earth afford returns to earth to utilize them. Each lite is an advance, there is no retrogression. One life is inadequate wherein perfect the soul's plan of perfection hence, it returns again and again until its plan is perfected, then, and not till then it plane. Karma, the law of cause and effect, connects the many earth-lives in an unbroken chain. Each life is a link in the chain. As a man thought and acted made himself. As he now acts, he i making his future lives happy or miser to, law. If in past lives a given man vio-lated law, sought his own selfish ends, was cruel and unscrupulous, he is now will pay on the whole amount of lands owned by said corporation. Lane c unty is bound to see that the taxes are paid.

paying, or will in future lives pay, for consequences of his evil acts. The law of karms is inexorable and absolutely just. The same is true as to right thought and action in past lives. The man is now reaping, or snall in the future reap happiness. There is no room in Theosophy for the false teaching of vicarious atonement. Each man absolutely stands upon merit or demerit, and that is consequences of his own good or eyil thought and action of this and other lives. If it were possible for an innocent one to suffer for a guilty man and he escape consequences of outraged law, it would also be possible for a selfish man to rob be shown in this during their season, and to law. Thus, a double injustice is lodged

higher nature, which is the Christ within him, if he would attain conscious immor tality.

There is need to enlarge our study and observation beyond present parrow bound. There is need to enlarge our study and observation beyond present narrow boundaries regarding these and other problems. When that is done we shall discover a vast deal more knowledge bearing thereon than is now known to us. Theosophy is that knowledge, and is the basis upon which rests, and from which originally sprang, all religious and philosophies of whatsoever time and people. Study and observation will reveal the fact that the only differences existing between all religious and philosophies are changes made by priest-craft of past and theologians of present times. Creeds and dogmas which attempt to define the infinite and its attributes; which attempt to find finalities and place restriction. O E; \$250.

Aug 1.—State of Oregon to Chas Grodt; of SE4, and SE4 of SW4, Sec 14, Tp 2 ingrons and philosophies are changes made by priest-craft of past and theologians of present times. Creeds and dogmas which attempt to define the infinite Aug. 2—Frank York and wife to Richard Fenton; Sh of SWt, NEt of SWt, and SEt of Nw t, Sec S, Tp 2 N, R 10 E; \$1500.

Aug. 3—A H Cartisa et ux to O D Tay lor; lots 7 and 8, block 24, Bigelow's bluff addition; \$1.

Aug. 3—Thomas Pollock to Edward C Miller; about 14 acres in Secs 1 and 2, Tp 2 N, R 10 E; \$250.

Aug. 6—Bruce L Carr to Maria Parker; lots 1 and 2, block 23, Hood River park; \$1.

Aug. 9—Be necia A Finch and M W Finck to E A Learned; lot D, block 15, in Ft Dalles reservation; \$50.

Aug. 9—Andrew Urquhart to Wm St M Barnes; about 1 acre in Sec 18, Tp 1 N, R 13 E; \$1.

Aug. 9—H S Rowe and wife to Patrick Solitivan; lot 2, block 3, Cascade Locks; \$60.

Aug. 9—H S Rowe at ux to Mike Fitz Gerald; lot 4, block 3, Cascade Locks; \$60.

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Aug. 3 — A H Cartiss et ux to O D Tay

soul, are enslaving bonds which prevent Aug. 11.—Edmand C Miller to Samuel Scott; 5 acres in Secs 1 and 2 Tp 2 N, R 10 E; \$100.

Aug. 12.—F Kemp et ux to J B Harper; lot I, block 16, Ft Dalles reservation; \$125.

Aug. 12.—C W Magill, administrator of the estate of H Brizzendine, deceased, to John Canningham; 160 acres in Sec 34, Tp

In the mind of Cosmo.

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The Theosophical society is a body of students searching for more knowledge, more light, and desirous of imparting to their fellows, and thus helping men in the only true way, by he ping them help themselves. A teaching of Theosophy is, "Accept nothing on authority, hearsay, or hecause of source; but rigidly investigate because of source; but rigidly investigate before either accepting or rejecting an thing." A master once said, "The The

> OREGON WEATHER SERVICE. In Co-operation With U. & Weather

Bureau, of the Department of Central Office Portland, Oregon. Crop-

Weather Bulletin, No. 20, for week ending Tuesday, August 16, 1892: EASTERN OREGON

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 18.-The earlies news to day was the announcement of the departure of Colonel Watford and a Weather-During the week just closed detachment of the Third regiment from the weather has been exceptionally pro-Harriman for Coal Creek, where 180 mit pitious to all kinds of farm work. With itiamen, shut in an intrenchment camp, were surrounded by several thousand angry miners. The feeling of anxiety in regard to them was intensified when a bulletin this morning announced the the exception of a few scattered showers and in some localities is greatly needed. miners had held up a passenger train on the Knoxville & Ohio for the avowed ally; the extremes ranging between 55 and 101 degrees. Generally speaking such crops as could be improved by favorable weather have showed a decided improvement. purpose of stopping any soldiers on

The sheriff of this county this morns Crops—The wheat-crop harvesting is progressing nicely. No change in the condition of the spring wheat is noted. In Grant county fall wheat is said to be yielding from 22 to 35 bushels per acre. Spring oats are yielding poorly in localities, while fall began swearing in citizens to serve as a posse to go to Coal Creek. Later a de-Memphis arrived to join the posse. The whole state is in a fever of excitement, and the miners are vigorously condemned on every side. The sheriff has called for crop is being harvested rapidly. In por-tions of Sherman county it is the best crop in many years. Corn and potatoes would be improved by more rain. The fruit crop shows some improvement. In Sherman county grapes are plentiful. all volunteers to meet at the courthouse and bring all procurable arms. They will put themselves under control of the militia. The body will take a special train for Coal Creek this atternoon. It is understood General Carnes intends to take the convicts to Coal Creek, if the Local Forecast Official. story of their release is confirmed, and beard the miners in their den.

tiplied and all were satisfied, voting it the graud event of camp life and the host and

Proof of the Value of Republican Tariff.

They then sold for 8.3 cents per pound. A

to 2 cents per pound, yet we sold them two-tenths of a cent below the duty.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

A Blockade of Freight.

Buppago, Aug. 18 .- There is a block-

THE DALLES, Aug. 19, 1892.

"The Life of Mark Twain."

No living American has had such a varied The meeting lat evening to device ways and means for entertaining the members of the Monat Vernon Democrat.

The meeting lat evening to device ways and means for entertaining the members of the frequency of the and interesting career is the famous humor-

strength of any baking powder of which I have knowledge. "WM. McMurtrie, Ph. D." tion of his pleasant home at Hartford.
"Mark Twain" will be read and re-read by lovers of humor. Send postal note direct to the publishers, the Clements Publishing Co., Box 2329, San Francisco, Cal., or order anybody, except those who really have

ROYAL

Best Baking Powder

The Official Government Reports:

reports the ROYAL BAKING POWDER to be of greater leav-

ening strength than any other. (Bulletin 13, Ag.

The Canadian Official Tests, recently made, show

In practical use, therefore, the ROYAL BAKING POWDER

goes further, makes purer and more perfect food than

Government Chemists Certify:

some ingredients. It does not contain either alum or phosphates, or

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strength. (Bulletin 10, p. 16, Inland Rev. Dep.)

Dep., p. 599.)

other injurious substances.

reliable baking powder offered to the public.

The United States Government, after elaborate tests,

anybody, except those who really have business there of the utmost importance, and these are cross questioned and only admitted inside the lines on passes. "The Spamania gypsies are in camp at There are guards everywhere in fact. The ottonwood Grove, Collins beach. One big Central freight pards are also well hour after the sunset-gun meet us on Wednesday, August 17, 1892, wearing the costume of your tribe." Such was the invitation received by about twenty young 100 will be added to-day. Chairman people in the city Monday, and which was gotten up in gypsy fashion. Accordingly of men at their command, and 10,000 the Regulator was boarded by ten or twelve will be sworn in if necessary.

would-be gypnes Wednesday morning, the remainder following on the 4 o'clock passen-Troops for Coal Creek. ger. On reaching their destination, and gazing cautiously around in search of real witches, the familiar faces of Mrs. M. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. L. Booth, Miss Caddie Booth

Mr. and Mrs. L. Booth, Miss Caddie Booth and Miss Anna Fulton were recognized, ernor Buchanan ordered all the organized trouble in the mining region. He made ain towering above them and cottonwood requisitions on the sheriffs of Davidson,

> BUFFALO, Aug. 18 .- Late last night a jeering throng gathered about a little detachment of soldiers in the switchyards and became so threatening that a reinforcement was sent for. The crowd, which numbered 3000, did not disperse at the command, and the soldiers charged with fixed bayonets, prodding many of

GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 18 .- Five children at home, locked up by their parents. burned to death last night. Nathan Ellis and wife, with his sister, a Mrs. Baker, had gone to church leaving two children of a dead sister of Ellis' and

three of the Baker woman's children was discovered on fire about 9 o'clock and the flames had gained such headway that it was impossible to rescue the were heard. It is said the house was set on fire by incendiaries.

EDWARD G. LOVE, PH. D."

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