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## TELEGRAPHIC.

John W. Mackey Shot San Francisco, Feb. 24-John W. Mackay, the famous capitalist, was shot in the back while standing in an alley in the rear of the Lick house, at 12.25 this afternoon. His assailant was an old man, whose identity is not yet disc osed. At-

ter shooting Mackay, he turned the weapon on himself, and it is believed mortally wounded himself. t is not hought that Mackay's wound is fatal. Mackay's assailant was a white haired man named Duan, fully 70 years of age. Mackay was standing in the alley in the rear of the Lick house. Dunn fired point blank at Mackay, the bullet entering the latter's back Dunn then turned the pistol to his own breast and fired.

the ball passing just above the heart, Mackay was at once placed in a carriage and driven away How serious his wound is, h s not been learned. The motive of the shooting is not known. Duon, it is now stated, had a grevance against Mackey, fancied or otherwise, dating back to mining days, and sought in this manner to kill him He is a man 78 years of age. He shot himself over the heart, but did not expere immediately, as first stated, but was at once removed to the receiving hospital, where it was stated he was dying at 1 oclock. Mr. Mackay after being shot walked to his room in the Palace hotel. To a re porter he said he had never seen the man who shot him before, and did not know

and walked about his apartments in the Palace hotel "I was to leave for Virginia City, Nev, this evening," he said, "and was on my way to the hotel. I walked up Sutter street to Lick alley to avoid the crowd. As I entered the alleyway a man jumped out behind me from a doorway and shot knew I was injured, but did not know ow badly. After the man fell to the ground I walked to the hotel, told the people I was shot and waited for a doc-tor." The surgeons who examined Mackay have not yet located the built Mackay is wounded midway between the shoulder blades, and when seen did not seem to be suffering much pain. When Mackay's assailant arrived at the receiving ho-pital he was near v uncon

scious. He was shot through the left

breast. The bullet went clear through

his body, and there is no hope of his re-PRICES ARE LOW. covery. In his pocket was found a let er addressed to the Examiner It was "PO D FOR REFLECTION . "Paid \$150,000 for one sapphire to place on the jaded person of his wife, a um sufficient to have saved at least 500 of his paupers from a suicidal grave. Just think of it. Inscribe it on his tomb.

W. C RIPPEY."

The Dalles Land and Improvement Co. sierra Anchas mountains, 70 miles east enforce its mandates. him six hundred miles in a wandering course Hill was heavily armed, but The Cheapest Place Webb got the drop on him and brought him safely to Phonix, where he was put Collax, was prevented from taking him away by a writ of bubeas corpus him. The men climbed over the fence and were seen a few moments later mov ing off on foot. Afterward, it was disclosed that a saddled horse was stolen rom in front of a church in the city and another was taken the same evening from a ranch near town. An energetic pursu t was at once started, but nothing has yet been heard of the tugirives. The men are supposed to have separated. Hill HighestCash Price for jail. The men had been released from their shackles for a short time, and versity, the salary to be \$25,000 per year, would have been locked in steel cages in

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24-- There is con sternation among certain candidates for places under the new administration. Gunning & Hockman Mr. Cleveland has given out his policy He has determined that new men shall be selected almost without exception The announcement of this policy comes From time to time it has been rumored that Mr. Cleveland had views which would stand in the way of his former office-holders who are seeking reaptive announcement. Mr. Cleveland takes the position that his former appointees hould have gone to work after losing their offices lour years ago. The fact pointment is evidence to him that they have been waiting four years to get back, and he does not believe in encouraging hat s rt of thing Conversing about the wisdom of this policy, he refers to himself. He says that after his defeat ne thought no more of office holding, urned his attention to the practice of He did not seek a renomination and only rielded as a matter of duty to the will of the people. He says it would have been unseemly for him to have sought the presidency again and he thinks it is unseemly for those who were assistant ecretaries, commissioners, paymasters, marshals, district attorneys, ministers, consuls, and what not, to appear pressing claims to reappointment. This substance of Mr. Cleveland's conversation is being repeated to the friends of candidates who are trying to get back their old phasis that their efforts will be of no

PANAMA, Feb. 24-Inasmuch as any canal will be dependent upon the action of corgress next fa l, and as Colombia has no funds with which to care for the material should she deny the French an Mork Guaranteed to Give State faction

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La Grande Chronicle: The barn and contents belonging to Rever y part of the world street are grear-nized by when the roads become in better condition of the elements may about 9 circles the grain should also street to seen in great to seen in the stock and it seen the grain to seen the sea are very branch to seen the sea are very branch to seen the sea are very sea to the most perfect to the sent to seen in great to seen in the great to seen the trade when the great to seen in great

railroad, and announces that it is their intention to abandon the isthmus unless the Panama railway comes to them in the matter of through freight.

MAY ABANDON THE ISTHMUS. PANAMA, Feb. 24-The Pacific Mail is rying to secure an option on the Tehuantepec railroad and announces it int ntion to abandon the isthmus un ess the Panuma railway comes to terms in the matter of through freight.

The Populists in Kansas. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 24-The Populist administration is preparing for a com plete overhauling of the state militia. Every Republican officer will be dis charged and Populists put in their places. There are more than 100 commissioned officers in the service, including captains lieutenants and regimental and brigade officers, who will have to go. Their places will be filled with trusty Populists who will obey orders. The Populists' military forces are not to be confined to the Kan-as National Guard, which has a membership limited to less than 1800 men, but a military force of such magni tude as has never been seen in this countiv, except in times of war, is being termed. It is estimated that fully 50,-000 Populists will be identified with the new movement. Men are drilling all over Kansas. It is understood that a movement is on foot looking to the formation of a military department of the Farmers' Alliance under which all of these independent military companies will be organized. why be did it. Mackay was very cool,

A Chapter of Beaths.

WESTCHESTER, Pa, Feb. 24-Postmaster Jesse Rogers, of Guthrieville, a few miles from here, drove to this town with Frank E ston, an old friend, vester day afternoon. He had been here but a few minutes when he dropped dead. On me in the back He then put the pisto his way home Eiston was tatally injured to his own breast and fired one shot I by a runaway norse. This so preyed on the mind of Thomas Kick, a friend of the wo, that he hanged himself in the barn.

The Cotton-Spinning Strike. LONDON, Feb. 24-There was a break oday in the Lancashire cotton spinning strike, when 250,000 spindles resumed operations at a reduction of 21/2 per cent wages. This is a compromise, the op cratives fighting against a reduction and the masters insisting on 5 per cent re-

TOPEKA, Kau.; Feb. 25-In the su-

A Victory at Last.

preme court this morning, Chief Justice Johnson concurring, and Justice Allen. Populist, dissenting, which sustained the Douglass, or Republican house, as the sentatives of Kansas' legislature, and inc dentally declared the Populists bad no of his capture in Arizona, caused a sen. the summons, claiming the Republican normal condition. he fatal stab to od Langford Summers | the bar of the house to receive punish Garfield, November 5 last. There ment for contempt. Gunn at once com was \$1000 reward for his capture, which amount was claimed by Depury Sheriff where court. In the decision today Webb, of Prescott Ariz. A special dis oatch received today from Picenix, Ariz, writ, deciding the Republican bouse was gives the account of his escape Hill legally and constitutionally organized, was captured about ten days ago in the and that it had the right and power to

San Francisco, Feb. 25-The doctors in the county jell. Sheriff Lathrum, of 8.30 tonight and say that every thing is splendid. He has had a good day, and day night, just after the prisoners had ceived hundreds of telegrams from friends all over the world, offering sympathy in toor and with it pried up a plate in the his affliction and congratulations upon floor, and from there dug through the foundation wall into the jail yard A horse thief named Leland accompanied tonight that "a man could never know tonight that "a man could never know bow many friends he has until be dies or comes close to it " Rippey, at midnight, was still alive, but no hopes were entertained for his recovery.

Another Place for Mr. Harrison NEW YORK, Feb. 26-Considerable correspondence has been going on between President Harper, of Chicago unt versity, and Joo. D. Rockefeller, concernthe northwest. Sheriff Lathrum, Sheriff ing the best methods of promoting the Murphy, Deputy Webb and other officers growth of the university. From a hint were close at hand in an adjoining room dropped by the millionaire it is believed and a guard patrolled the outside of the a chair of constitutional law will be endropped by the millionairs, it is believed half an hour. Hill is supposed to have ted to accept the position, and to lecture had friends who assisted him after he at least twice a week to students of the broke out.

Chicago educational institution. Chicago educational institution.

Has no Confidence in Us PANAMA, Feb. 26-The Star and Herald this morning printed a six-column article which warn the Colombian govcan propositions, and charges the United States with being samply a pupper in the kings, who, should they secure concess ions and supplant the French corporation, would neither revive the work on the canal nor allow others to complete it.

SAN ANTONIA, Tex., Feb. 29-Advices have been received at military beadquar ters here of the capture by Lieutenant West, of the Third cavalry, of Louis Lamon and Evenevada, at Rome. The prisoners are two of the original followers of Catarina Garza, and are desperate men. Refigio Cadena, another bold leader of Captain Slocus, at La Pana ranch, in on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-After denounc-Democrats are to go back on their record and resort to cloture. They will confice it to the sundry civil bill for the present, because it is upon that bill the ilibusterers are blocking legislation. It will cause a merry row, but the Demo-

VALPARAISO, Feb. 16- News reached here today of a desperate fight near Bago, in Rio Grande do Sul yesterday, beces. The latter met with a crushing de-feat and large numbers of the defeated soldiers deserted to the victors, carrying their arms and ammunition with them. Prospects for a truce are not now consid ered so favorable.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

We are informed that the Union Pacific boat D. S. Baker will soon start in the river Mr. Arthur Kennedy, foreman of the Arlington Record, is in the city visiting friends

Very many building improvements are being talked about as soon as spring weather is assured. seen around The Dalles.

The evidence is very strong against him. The jury in the case of A. C. Collins vs. H. Herbring returned a verdict last evening for the plaintiff, and assessed his damages t \$92. The roads leading from Rockland are re-

sutug a course of studies at the Bishop Scott academy, Portland. If Hawaii is appexed it would be a desirable winter resort for overtaxed brain workers. It will be a perfect paradise for oboes and tramps.

before the sun's rays, and at 10 o'clock the hills w re bare as usual. The Regulator arrived at her wharf at 4:15 this afternoon, having left yesterday morning at 7 o'clock. Navigation is now

W. S. Hale, of Haystack, Grant county ontemplates experimenting with a number of semi-tropical crops during the coming season, including cotton, tobacco, broomcorn and sorghum Rich men being made targets for bullets

will be consoling to editors and lawyers, who give their labor for the benefit of the public, and never expect to receive con nensurate remuneration. Careful examination of the growing heat, says the Arlington Record, shows that it has come through the winter all O. K.; there being a perfect stand with the

Horton rendered a decision, Justice Lincoln and Baine. They were cut off Johnson concurring, and Justice Allen, from the counties of Benton and Lane street this morning, and after circling

ColFax, Feb. 24-The report of Ed Gunn to be subpensed to testify in the time; but when it was ascertained that no Hill's escare, following close on the news of his capture in Arizona, caused a senting the Republican normal condition.

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A Grapt county schoolmaster is in a Messra J C Coatsworth, F Faulkner, J sation in Whitman county, where his three accomplices await trial for murder in the first degree. Hill administered arms to arrest Gunn and take him before

A Grant county schoolmaster is in a quandary whether to accept as a warning or a special dispensation, the following note received from a proud parent: "I request that you give my boy Johnny a sound thrashing whenever he misbehaves himself

From persons who have made enquiry s estimated that there are 50,000 bushels o

deep snow are helpless. Their killing is wanton cruelty, and will no doubt be punshed as it should by the guilty ones be sent-to jail for from six months to a year The court house resounded this morning

hands of the transcontinental railroad lost. The heaviest losers are W R Marion.

Vancouver Independent: It was largely due to this Oregon misfortune [the mortgage tax law] that Washington's growth and A queer freak of electricity was with

Some of our citizens have begun gardenng. Early plants and flowers are always Frank Ohlegschlager is on trial in Port-

ported in good condition, the wind having traveled. Ray Logan is visiting his father, Dr Logan in this city. The young man is pur-

Base ball is being agitated in some towns in Eastern Oregon. It is time for our boys to begin to drill, or they will lose their aurels in this regard. A light fall of snow covered the Klickstat hills this morning; but it oon disappeared

use a parlance—with a branch insane large amount of farm machinery. The insaperation asylum, an open river to the sea and the surances is about \$2400. There is nothing before they bring forth their numerous

soil in fine condition, everything points to will be one of the second story belongings. the largest crop we have ever had. Two new counties in Western Oregon

The team attached to the lutcher wagon of Chrisman Bros. took a free run up Third street this morning, and after circling around a block or two, without doing any standing. The decision was on the case around a block or two, without doing any

or neglects his lessons. You may rest as sured that I will be ready to return you the

potatoes in Washington county. Of other arm products consisting of cats, wheat, hay and chions now ready for market there is sufficient to bring \$200,000 into circulation. Potatoes are now quoted at a cent per pound, but it is feared before the roads will

with deep-sounding eloquence, and our re-porter thought a criminal was being de-fended in a murder trial; but was very

derstood that fees of counsel were n tle case involving the non delivery of a lot of eggs. There is no good reason why he and others of h s standing in the community should not so serve. If solid citizens would take less trouble to get excused from jury plaint of the failure of the jury system. Mr. Astor has simply acted the part of a good citizen. Why should he not?

A recent storm at Bay Center caused thousands of dollars loss to oystermen, says the Astorian. A portion of the wharf was broken, scows wrecked and batteaux William Mill-, Captain Lanfare, Albert Compten, George Brown, Leonard Rhodes, H H Brown, and W B Clark. Mr. Clark's usptha launch was capsized and all the ma-chinery went to the bettom.

Lawiston Teller: Captain Baughman re-turged from Portland Monday afternoon. He will take charge of the Fazon as usua The reports to the contrary are unfounded The boat was brought up from winter quar ters yesterday and went down on a trial trip to day. If everything is all right the regular trips will begin Monday. The boat will make three trips a week for a time, leaving here Mondays, Wednesdays and the bandits, came in and surrennered to Riparia on arrival of trains and arrive here The officers are the same as last year: E. W. Baughman, captain; H. C. Baughman, mate; W. C. Jordon, purser; A. P. Brown, chief en, incer; Jakie Mortz, steward.

financial resources surpassed the growth and development of Oregon To this fact and the unceasing efforts of Portland capitalists to remove this law and further the hest interests of their state they were led will cause a merry row, but the Demo-crats realize that something must be done to get the appropriation bills through. eyer disgraced the fair name of the state, and it may now go forth to the financia world that another unfettered field for prof-itable investment is now open. The ban

> intensely heated that flames leaped from it, and then burned off and fell to the sidewalk. This was seen by several persons who at first thought that some of the build ings were burning. For two or three nights

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to all others .- C. Gorju, late Chef, Delmonico's, N. Y.

The Dalles will be "properly in it"-to head of horses, five sets of harness and a be very numerous. Now is the time to be definitely known in regard to the origin of progeny to work destruction on the growing the fire. This is the second loss Messrs. Rogers & Williamson have sustained by fire in the past few weeks, the other loss being the destruction of a large amount of hav

> Says the Grant Dispatch: The ware-house is going right along as fast as five able-bodied men can put it along. It will be a most creditable addition to the town, | ness for Uncle Pete. filling, as it will, an unhappy looking bere spot between the depot and the town. The appearance and assurance of business-life that it will give to the town of Grant will be of no little importance as a factor in the future prosperity of the place. A part of the second story will be used by Mr. Fraine as a private residence, and will have a pleasant southeasterly exposure and a fine view up the river. A good-sized public hall And the workmanship will be a credit to

the builders, Messre, Hull & Pound. That the Lenten season has not placed a Lincoln and Baine. They were cut off from the counties of Benton and Lane respectively, which were named in the days when Oregon was counted in the Democratic column.

That the bested season has not placed a quietus on social enjoyment is evidenced by the uninterrupted jolity of society people. About the most pleasant event of the week when Oregon was counted in the Democratic considerable number of the members were considerable number of the num known as the Gunn habeas corpus case
The Republican house caused James C. The Republi Grace Marden, Minnie Gosser, Aimee New-

Hertz, H French, W McCrum, F Garretson, J Booth, S G Campbell, J H Worsley, M Jameson, Dr H Logan, M Donnell.

An attempt was made at a snow store

From Monday's Dally. The Regulator made a trip yesterday Every town in Eastern Oregon is a cand date for the insane asylum.

Yesterday was cool and disagreeable Mr. Jos. MacEachern passed through the

Mr. A. G. Johnson returned from Salem ter it would add 300 per cent., and we saturday. He says all committee work of would have a state valuation of \$600,000,-There is considerable spow at the Locks yet, and it will be some days before Day

was a passenger on the delayed train yester day. He returned on the afternoon train in towns east of The Dalles this morning,

commissioners, was a passenger on the east-ound train this afternoon. He is en route co-morrow evening at the court house. An Mr. T. J. Driver informs us that the snow has disappeared from the vicinity of

the Tygh, except in canyons, and stock can do well on the hills. Boys at the public school to-day were snow-balling and playing base-ball at the same time. These two sports are usually indulged in on the same day. In Milton Sunday the death of Joseph Sutton, aged 79 years, occurred. Sutton was one of the pioneers of Walla Walla valey, having located near Milton in 1863.

Snow in the Blue mountains blockaded the west-bound passenger train due in this city Saturday afternoon at 4:05 o'clock, and it did not pass through until 3 o'clock The following deed was filed for record to day: Geo. W. Miller and wife to the First Christian church of The Dalles, Oregon; 50 feet of lot 11 and a 50 feet of lot 12,

Register: The deep snow has been ex tremely hard on range stock this winter. Ben. E. Snipes estimates his loss at fully two thirds of the band on the range. He Mr. Truman Butler, purser on the Dalle City, came back on the Regulator last even

ing, being quite sick with a severe cold. He intended to make the round trip to-day

for a few days recently. From the same operated, and the city was without light or water long enough to enable the citizens to appreciate both when they were once more

missionaries, now in this country, was recently recommended by the Albany quarterly conference to be licensed as a desconess in the Methodist Episcopal church. She expects to return soon to her work in the Mr.

abundance of good water can be found any-where in town, says the Globe, even on the ighest ground, by digging for it, to supply a town many times the size of Condon. These dull days before the opening of the pring trade men delight to dwell in the cattle from the stockwards of P P Sale

has a claim in for a pension, Pete having been shot in the leg during a battle with the Indians near Heppuer in 1848. The man alse interviewed Mr. Zachary, a wit-Dallas Itemizer: A lot of Bob White quails have been brought from the east and turned loose in Yambill county. If let

alone, they will soon scatter and become as

numerous as the Chinese pheasants. Most farmers have come to the conclusion that

than injurious, they being the natural cas-Mr. Chas. Koehler, who has lived alone for a long time on his farm near Nausene, | until 2 A. M., but everything is now clear. taking to himself a wife to day. He appreciates the good fortune that has befallen

Only two men by the name of Smith have around in search of a lamb, upon which to preceded Hoke in the cabinets of the United States, see riding to the St Louis Globe-Democrat. One was Caleb B, who general under Jefferson, and afterward secretary of state for a short time in the administration of Madison. Oregonian: J. G. Day, jr., leaves to-day

for the Cascades to see what the prospects are for being able to start the work of quarrying rock for the canal and locks. He has a force of men building a road to the Ashland Tidings: Chas. Offenlaseber, a Applegate valley, was killed by one of the horses in his stable last Friday. In the

stable there was a swinging pole, instead of a stall partition to separate the animals. The horse was kicking vigorously and struck this pole; the pole struck Mr. Offenbacher on the head, crushing the skull and causing The new grade on the Tygh hill has stood about 27 years of age and leaves a wife and From all indications we can gather the new tax law will add nearly fifty per cent. to the valuation of the property of this state. If the law were enforced to the let-

> 000 in place of a little over \$200,000,000. If the valuation is mereased fifty per cent, the first year there will be no occasion to increase the state tax levy at all and yet Col. C. A Coggswell, of Lakeview, who ioning the cause of the greatest good to the greatest number, and especially urging the Australian ballot system, is in the city and will leave for the east Saturday. While gone he will visit Washington in season to witness the inauguration of Cleveland.

candidate Eastern Oregon will give him a demonstration how the people feel regard-ing his action on the portage railroad bill. Mr. Frank Brown, of Grant, is in the city.

Mr. W. J. Campbell, of Hood River, 18

Mr. W. S. Cram, of Portland, was a pas-Mr. Frank Fulton, one of the large cattle The Regulator did not make the round

this evening.

Men are at work on the Regulator wharf making improvements. This will soon be a a very safe landing.

Hon. John L. Ayer, of the New England Equitable Building and Loan association, is Equitable Building and Loan association, egistered at the Umatilla House. Hon R F. Nichols returned from Salen

A snow storm this morning visited this

Albert Ericksen, a subject of the king of Norway and Sweden, declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States Mr. Wm. Osborne, well-known to the craft as "Long Primer Bill," dropped into the office this morning from Ellensgurgh, where he has held cases on the Register. A sled being dragged through the mud, on which was loaded heavy rock, has attracted

we are pleased to see our citizens take such active interest in digging wells in town, and sinking the old ones deeper. It has been thoroughly demonstrated that abundance of good water can be found to the sells at the lowest possible living rates.

considerable attention to-day. These rocks are being used in repairing the Regulator

The judgment of \$2200, awarded Francis
Coulon in his suit against the O. S. L. and
U. N. Ry. Co., in the circuit court of this
district, has been addressed by the supreme
court at Salem.

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would be cash for each one.

Judge 8 mpsen
Of the Superior Court writes: From mental exhaustion, my nervous system be-

plete bank across the river, but this was soon broken, and no obstruction to naviga-

tion need be apprehended "My darling," whispered he, gazing into her heavenly blue eyes, "what is eternal bliss?" In astonishment she opened wide her eyes and said, "Why having your photo take by Herrin of course." Gallery over

The celestials at Astoria, in celebrating their new year, came near inaugurating a conflagration. By prompt action of the fire department the blaze was kept in a state of incipiency until completely put

A telegram was received today from Salem stating that the supreme court had affirmed the decision of the court below in the case of Geo. W. Roland, et al. vs. Geo. Williams, administrator of the Michelbach estate. The title of the property was decided in the circuit court to be in the Michelbach heirs, and this decision has been affirmed by the circuit. assirmed by the highest tribunal in the state, Here's the way the matter is looked at in Roseburg: "There is a movement on foot to organize a military company in Roseburgh, and 30 names have already been signed to the roll. since the O. N. G. is getting \$100,000 during the next two years there is no reason why Donglas county shouldn't get its share of the boodle and have a uniform company.

Boys, get in and drill." Robert E. Bybee, the well-known horseman, died Sunday at Oakland, Cal., and will arrive in Salem to-day. The deceased was 49 years of age, and all the years of his life but two were passed in this state. Mr. Bybee went to California four months ago with Misty Horn, Rosebud and Broadchurch, three of his best horses, After winning several good purses, the deceased was taken ill with heart troubles to which he finally succumbed.

The Chautauquans held their weekly meeting last evening. The usual course was pursued, the recitation for the even-ing being on Greek erchitecture and was ducted by Miss Frazier. The quotations for the evening consisted of selec-tions from Burns. Those present were: Mesdames Crandall, Bla cley, Dunlay and Shackleford; Misses Frazier and Lark; Mr. II H. itiddell. The next meeting will be at the residence of C. J. Craudall. Quotations from Lowell.

East Oregonian: There is snow to the depth of four feet at Kamela, and the

Articles of incorporation of The Dalles, Dutur, Kingsley, Tygh Valley and Wamic Telephone Co., were filed with the county clerk to-day. The object of the company is to build and operate a telephone line from The Dalles to Wamic, with offices at The Dalles, Dufur, Kingsley, Tygh Val-

ley, Wamic, and at such other points along said line as the interests of the public and said company may from time to time require. Capital stock of the company is \$1400, divided into fourteen hun-East Oregonian: In a personal letter just received from Hope, Idaho, the partic-ulars are obtained of the sinking of four

the Okanogan mines this summer in au-ticipation of the large trade expected to be done in that country. Evening Telegram: Mrs. R. Griffith met Minnie Griffith, at an early hour Satur-day night, and about 2 o'clock their sleep and they arose to investigate the cause Returning to bed, they had scarcely lain down when their folded bed closed up, pinning them inside. Mrs. Griffith's

adjoining room heard them, and, after trying the door, which was locked, secured a policeman, and the door was broken in. The ladies were released easily, with good chances for recovery. seeking employment as general newspaper rustlers. They stated correctly where they had been werking, mentioning Pendleton. Yest-rday Sheriff Noble, of Heppner, Mor-row county, arrived in the city with a war-Ro erts, on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, and left on this morning's train for that city. The facts seem to be that Roberts was employed to raise capital for the removal of the Alliance Herald from Pendleton to Heppaer, of which only about \$800 in notes of about \$5000 required,

run out of cash. They may compose their souls. The general fund of the state treasury is already out of cash, but the warrants of the state of Oregon will bring their face in gold at any time. There are plenty of