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TELEGRAPHIC.

Indianapolis, March 24 .- A cyclonic torm visited Indiana last night. In this and many families are temporarily home-

At Tuxatto, a suburb, many houses were wrecked, and several small ones carried away. Many residents passed the night in the cellars. The storm was accompanied by a heavy rain and severe northwestern part, had the roof torn off and the walls wrenched. The Capital City coffin works were badly damaged. Many great trees were uprooted. Adthat much property was damaged and some persons maimed. No lives were lost here, and only a few injured. At Loogoottee the flouring mills, Catholic church and the City hotel were badly damaged. At Evansville the south wing of the insane asylum was damaged. At McCordsville the house of James Mc-

Cord was blown down and Mrs. McCord At Brazil, outbuildings, fences and trees were leveled, and coal mines flooded, causing a loss of many thous ands. At Alexandria much damage was done to residences and business houses The Lippincott glass works were destroved. John Angel was killed, and several others injured.

An Ala-ming Increuse PORTLAND, OR New York, March 24 -- While the ealth authorities were congratulating themselves that New York would be spared a visit from the influenza this sea

son, the dreaded disease has already come, and was settling on the city, the weather giving it a firmer hold. For the were put under the head of influenza and grippe simple, and none of the complica. United States cannot afford to throw its us such as pneumonia or phthisis form, nine deaths mere attributed to the cause, | quickly do so." wo less than this year. In the last four days there have been 12 deaths from la rippe. Yesterday there were five. The other deaths included 38 from pneumonis II from phthisis and seven from bronchi tis, all of which diseases are influenced total death list of 154, a little more than

tending la grippe cases. Thompson's Addition San Francisco, March 24-The clerk of the United States circuit court of ap-Cascade Wagon Road Company. The ter in which the government sought to recover large tracts of lands in Oregon, which had been granted by the United oads were not constructed in accordance with the act of congress making was that they purchased in good faith from original grantees without knowledge of the fraud. This defense was sustained Oregon Land Company, and The Dalles Military Road Company, and in view of

useless to prosecute its appeal in the re-CARTARVILLE, Ga., March 24-A pastor. A feud of many year's standing has existed between the reverend gentle-men, and was intensified by the scandal which culminated a church trial last December, in which the Rev. Washburn, the Methodist pastor, was acquitted: Dobbs said he had been whitewashed.

On the occasion of the investigation, some unsigned letters had been sent to Dobbs, denounced the accusation against Washburn as a "damnable lie." The prescher was loudly cheered. It is denied by the preachers themselves, but it is asserted by their close friends that both carry pistols and are ready for self-defence. The scandal has extended to the churches, and neither Baptists nor Methodists speak as they pass by.

An Oil Creek Ablaze. BETHANY, W. Va., March 24-Several niles above here in Pennsylvania, near has been opened recently. Large quantities of oil have been coming down the creek since Sunday night. The students here set the oil on fire Monday night at 9:30 o'clock. The fire spread across the creek and started down stream in a flash producing a sheet of flame nearly 70 feet high. Soon Bethany was in a circle of flame, and the creek looked like a serpent of fire nearly two miles long. A dense smoke which nearly suffocated the wagons containing persons who had come in for miles to see the fire. Not un die out. The Bethany college students enjoyed the excitement very much. The water in the creek was nearly boiling when the fire had gone out; and when it had sufficiently cooled more than 100 students and part of the faculty went in bathing.

VANCOUVER, March 24-At a meeting the shareholders of the Burrard Inle & Fraser Valley railway beld today, ar rangements were made to transfer the property to the Northern Pacific on Monday. Contractors Barlow and Dickinson and Mayor Huson, of Tacoms, are here

selling at \$I 50 each.

ELLENSBURG, Wash., March 24-Pros-

disagreed and the new trials were to be-gin next Monday. The motion for a dis-missal was made because the prosecution thought the chances of a conviction too slim to justify plunging the county deeper in debt in an effort to convict. They have been in jail since December 1. The third man, George Zuchery, was lib-

THE DALLES, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1893.

An Editor's Death NEW YORK, March 24-Colonel Elliott Shephard, editor of the Mail and Express, died suddenly this afternoon at his ome, 2 West Fifty-second street. His death followed the administration of ether by Dr. Charles McGurney and the family physician, Dr. J. W. McLane, who were about to make an examination to ascertain whether the colonel's suspicion that he suffered from stone in the bladder was correct. Up to this morning Col. Shepard attended to business in his usual way. Last evening he merely told his manager, A. B. Defreece, that he probably would not be down Friday, but would be there Saturday afternoon.

Petrsville, Pa., March 24-Two men vere killed and four badly if not fatally injured by an explosion of gas in Oakhill colliery, near Minersville, this morn-When the men came to work this orning they were informed the mine was clear of gas, but had not been working balf an hour when a terrific explosion occurred, hurling coal, rock and timbers in all directions. The killed are: William Durcoll, and one so badly disfigured as to be unrecognizable. The injured are:

John Morgan, Willam James, David

Davis, jr., and another uurecognizable.

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 24-Real Admiral Belknap, discussing the Hawaiian question, expressed himself warmly first 10 weeks of 1893 only 13 deaths in favor of the United States assuming a protectorate over the islands. "Of cours la grippe. For the week ending March | people who have not been there might 18, 11 deaths from the disease were re- talk against it, but the interests at the corded. This includes all the cases of la islands are so plainly American the

plans aside. If this country does not as-For the corresponding week of 1892 only sume the protectorate, Great British will VANCOUVER, Wash., March 24-G. E Beeson, editor of the Independent, and J. D. Geoghegan, register of the United more or less by la grippe. This makes a States land office, came to blows today total of 62 deaths yesterlay from pul-monary and respiratory troubles, out of a sought him to remonstrate against a crit icism appearing in the Independent ac-40 per cent. Doctors in Brooklyn and cusing Geoghegan of patronizing a local Jersey City have also been kept busy at- Democratic paper to make himself solid

with the present administration. Bystanders separated them at once.

NEW YORK, March 25- [Herald's Paris Behring sea arbitrators, it was decided covernment's intention to dismiss its the sittings would not be held belind ase against the Willamette Vailey & closed doors. This will permit the months consorting together; that while at these islands the seals are easily controlled; that discrimination can be and has been exercised; that while absent from these islands during migration, which reaches as far south as the coast of California, they land on no other shore attacked by the American government as destructive, wasteful and exterminating. It is claimed a large percentage of the seals killed by open sea hunters are febecome or are mothers. The destruction of the pregnant female causes the death

FURTHER CLAIMS MADE It is further claimed that many seals shot in open sea by hunters escape mor-tally wounded, or sink before the hunter reaches them. Open sea sealing, it is argued, will result in the destruction of the nerd in the near future. On the islands right to protect and preserve these seals wherever they may be found, as the an-States territory, without danger of exter mination. It is also claimed, owing to the long period of gestation, that pelagic sealing cannot at any time be otherwise than destructive, dangerous and waste-ful, and should be probabited.

GREAT BRITAIN'S CASE. The case of Great Britain, on the oth band, is that Alaskan seals have not the characteristics of animals that can be islands, or that they do not intermingle with the Russian seal herd; or that they are pelagic in nature, and therefore should be treated as fish rather than land animals; that many of the propositions essential to the position taken by the United States are unproven or contrary to facts. As to pelagic scaling, it is claimed the destructiveness and wastefulness has been greatly exaggerated; that it is a legitimite and proper method of taking scals, and can be taken without dan ger of exterminating the berd. Much importance is also given by the British government to the jurisdiction it claims over Behring sea, but this appears to b treated by the United States as a second a y question. Both nations concede the seals have decreased, the Unite i States of open sea sealing, and Great Britain claiming the present condition has been caused by the excessive number of males killed on the islands and the injurious e

fect of the methods there employed. Two Stores Burgiarized.

CULFAX, Wash., March 25-J. T. Peron's mercantile store and W. H. Marta all's drug store at Endicott were burglar ized at an early hour this morning, and a quantity of shoes, clothing and jewelry were stolen. The jewelry was taken from the drug store. The sheriff's officers have Owing to a demand in the Eastern market, spring salmon are higher than ever before at Western within an months that the mercantile store has been robbed. Last November the safe was blown. cash and \$15,000 in notes were stolen.

Mr. Person found some of the notes afterward in a box under his doorstep.

From a person who is thoroughly acquainted with livestock interests in Sherbard as practicable. If we can't create a boom by a railroad these mines will do their G

Mr. C. R. Davis, of Portland, formerly of The Dalles, is in the city on business. Mr. C. F. Hobart, of Seattle, Wash., was passenger to this city on the Regulator

ng to A. H. Beal and Agnes D. Cooper by the county clerk. The following deed was filed for record o-day: Lucinda and E. L. Boynton to

court will convene next Monday. A case of diphtheria is reported in the city east of the fair grounds. It has been properly quarantined, and, with proper preaution, may be prevented from spreading. Mr. Benjamin F. Burch, aged 69 years,

McGill, the one-legged hobo, left Conde ast Tuesday, having received an invitation from the city marshal to seek other pastures. He is one of those "poverty-stricken wretches," for whom sympathy is wasted, and to whom the greatest punishment would be to earn an honest living. Mr. H. D. McGuire, the game and fish

killing wild game, and paid an official visit to Eugene this week and caused warrants arrest to be issued for Barr, Mulford, Inompson and the two Power brothers for killing elk contrary to the statute in such the treatment she has received from the cases made and provided. Capt. J. H. D. Gray, of Astoria, has an

American women, and 32 children. Hood River Glacier: It has been reported

The Migronette Dancing club gave its final party last evening at Fraternity hall. Prof. Birgfeld furnished excellent music for bers, which were very much enjoyed by those present. As this was the last party there was a full representation of the pembers of the club, whose names have been published heretofore, and is not neces-

sary to repeat at this time. Glacier: Sheriff Ward was here Wednesamount of \$150, we congratulate the governcable]—At the meeting Thursday of the while tendering our sympathy to the stricken marshal. It was unkind of the prisoner to larcerate his feelings by such conduct, but a meek and long suffering public will forgive

making public of the exact points of the contention. Briefly stated, the case of the United States is that Alaskan fur fraternity of Macon, Ga., was, on account seal is begotten, born and reared only of a lawsuit, compelled to remain over Sunupon Pribyloff islands, to which the seal day at that place. He with a friend visited return each spring to spend several the cemetery, and in their wanderings came

and mingle with no other herd of fur scals; that because of these babits the Alaskan herd and each individual of it is the property of the United States. The the property of the United States. The where they bury the remains of their islands, methods employed by open sea sealers is ing friends, in a firm belief that from these places the spirits will be escorted to the happy hunting grounds. In the space of a few hours they returned, having deposited

Geo. W. Goode, an attorney at Condor of the pregnant female causes the death of the unborn young. The death of the mother seal, killed while in search of food in the waters of Behring sea, destroys the offspring on the Pribyloff islands.

Geo. W. Good, an acturely at Charge was arreated one day last week on a charge of forgery. The complaint was sworn to by E nest Seckamp, who claimed that Goode had changed a note given to him for attorney's fees from \$75 to \$175. Goode was taken to Arlington and examined before Justice Zeigler, who diamissed the case stating there was no evidence of forgery having been committed. The trial caused consider-Condon were examined for the state, which was represented by Messrs. Darling and

The Dalles Chronicle thinks a fine the Jones family, the authorship of which was attributed to Washburn by Dobbs. Lately Dobbs has renewed his criticisms, and this led to a sermon by Jones last Sunday, which has been the talk of the town. Jones, after defying Dobbs, denounced the accusation against Washburn as a "demonthic lie". The Washburn as a "demonthic lie". The were a dozen other new hotels in The Dalle past the favorite of all old timers.

Some one has found out that when Rut Cleveland entered the White House and met Master McKee she smiled at him for about ten seconds and then unceremoniously went to ber doll, says the Chicago In little lady, though she remarked to her own nurse, the Fraulein who had been teaching most interested of all who saw the new White House baby, and she hugged the lit tle girl as if she were one of her own.

From Monday's Daily. Ex-Gov. Moody is in the city.

Mr. Walter Silvertooth, of Antelope, is

The city pesthouse in Portland is now free of occupants, the two smallpox patients having been discharged Saturday. The weekly meeting of the Gesang Verein last evening at Fraternity hall was largely attended and several songs were rendered

A very valuable ruby piniwas lost in the pines near the reservoir yesterday. Any person finding the same will be suitably re-warded by leaving it at this office.

A very pleasant company gathered at the home of Mrs. A. Frazer Saturday evening. The hours were spent in games and music and thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The following deed was filed for record today: Martin Jakaha and Alt From a person who is thoroughly as practice as practic

cattle during the winter will not average

ITEMS IN BRIEF

Col. J. B. Crossen returned from Portland on the midnight train. Mr. C. Leroy Phillips is building an addi-

Marriage license was granted this morn-

Alva Boynton; parcel of ground in block 3 in town of Kingsley; \$500. Judge Bradshaw left on the afterno train to-day for Arlington, from which place he will go to Condon, where circuit

an old pioneer of Oregon, died at his bome near Independence yesterday. He came to the state in 1845, and has held several posi-

otector, is enforcing the law in regard to

regon Spectator published in 1846. From is learned the fact that in 1840 there were a Oregon—26 American settlers; 26 married women; 13 lay Protestant ministers; condition, and are the best lot of beef cattle 13 Methodist, ordained; 1 Presbyterian, or that have come to this city during the inned; 5 Congregational, ordained; 32- present year.

Hood River Glacier: It has been reported of goods of Mr. John Booth's Red Front of The Dailes that we have withdrawn from grocery, and will be glad to see all of his in The Dailes that we have withdrawn from the race for the registership of the land office at that place. We wish to give this cles in his line, and will have a supply of cles in his line, and will have a supply of conditions. nen we hope to stay four years longer.

physician, a lawyer and a professor in an institution of learning, and they will meet day looking after an escaped prisoner. As the fellow was arrested by Deputy Marshal Jameson, and would have netted \$10 to the government and perhaps \$75 to the deputy at the Congregational church attracted as

The remains of Mrs. C. I. Curtis, who

for that purpose. The state assessors' convention called to meet in Portland Saturday, was a failure,

the state board of equalization, There is great complaint made about the closing of the county road leading south from Antelope. This necessitates a detour of twelve miles to reach Antelope, when by the road it could be reached in seven miles. up Mili creek, says' that winter has not left that region, and there is still consid-The settlers cannot understand why this road should have been closed, as it is a public highway and is so recorded.

Farmers in Sherman county are plowing and planting. Fall wheat has tood the winter well, and only in spots has grain has been damaged has been re-sown. There will be a much larger acreage sown

Monday night were well repaid for their trip, Friendship No. 9, has a fine outilt and an enthusiastic set of members. They will have work in the third rank at their C. H. Gove, a real estate agent, shot and dangerously wounded Courad J. Smith in Portland Saturday evening and immediately thereafter shot himself, dying instantly. In a letter on his person the reason for the act was assigned that Smith had made a criminal assault on Gove's wite. The dead

ery stables. These are destined for the Portland market, and are in fine condi-tion and well broken to drive. Over on Puget sound the hop raisers often clear \$1000 per acre from their hop fields in one season. The cost of production is about from 10 to 35 cents per pound. In this vicinity we believe nops could be raised to where they opened up on a grand scale.

Two inebriated individuals were before

the recorder this morning for being drunk and disorderly. They had spent the night inside the city jail, and were not dressed in fashionable attire when not dressed in fashionable attire when the recorder imposed a fine of \$5 and costs on each of them; but to maintain their reputation they liquidated the amount, and left poorer and wiser men.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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treets belong to teams and vehicles, and

the bill making this appropri

ming from the ocean did not need a lad-

question naturally arises, why is the latele:

salmon to that amount and distributed them

among the fish eaters of the upper Willam-

From Tuesday's Daily.

Severe colds prevail in the city;

Hon. J. H. Mosier, of Moster, is

The regular meeting of the

The county court has been sued in the ustice court at Fossil, and the case has

een taken to the circuit court on a writ of

Friendship Lodge, No. 9, K. of P., con-

hailed with joy by the citizens of Gilliam county. For the purpose of sending witnesses to Ellensburgh subscriptions had been raised to the amount of \$190.

These fine days bring out the trotting stock of The Dalles, and we believe this

Mr. J. J. Cozart, of Grant county, brought in town to-day thirty fine road-sters, and now has them at one of our liv-

The O. N. G. will have new equipr

seeded now. The kind of a ladder that u

claims which comprise the Riddle property cover about 700 acres, and the entire propthe World's Fair commission, and had been in attendance on a meeting of the board in erty was bought by the old company for the sum of \$650,000. A mining and reduction plant has recently been put in at a cost of

was fatally stabbed by John Lowrie, on board the City of Florence, lying at ancher in the city of Astoria. The former was a seaman and the latter steward of the \$60,000. Over one hundred men are still at ave a literary and musical entertainment at Mr. Allen Grant, of Antelope, came Fraternity hall Saturday evening. The hall was well filled by the members of the post town to-day. He says sheep has wintered very well, and the loss was very small.

and corps and their friends. The program re is not much feed on the hills yet, says was excellent. After the literary ex Mr. Grant, and there are drifts of an excellent luncheon was served. Followministered on three communicants yester day in Mill creek. Quite a number of spectators were present to witness the interest-ing ceremony. The service was performed Miss Bess Mitchell, who is en route of For the information of the public a paper gives the following as the rights on the public highways in towns and cities: "The a trip over a large portion of the United States and Mexico without leaving the

There are at Mr. R. E. Saltmarshe & Many drivers ignore the law and go dashing over the sidewalks, endangering lives and

rail, arrived in Portland yesterday.

Mr. R. V. Gibons returned yesterday

from a tour through different towns in Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington in search of the forgers. It may be expected tion of applicants for cadetahip to West Point. The board will be composed of a

The articles in the Portland papers that victim of a bunco game in that city, is a We have positive assurance that it was not Mr. Coon, and that he was entirely innocent of anything in connection with the gambling game. He never plays cards, or any game of chance.

and were buried in the Masonic ceme-tery, were exhumed to-day to be taken A bright spring day, with larks singing, to Seattle, where they will be re-interred.

an advantage, and it would be well for our That Roslyn may still have the benefit of farmers to study these figures and come to a conclusion whether such crops would not of free 'busses between the cities for the

conclusion whether such pay better than grain. M. D. McConnel, of Waterville, has not

to be one of unusual activity. The stockyard has its accustomed business air, and the corrals and other appointments for handling livestock seem to be constantly employed. Merchants and mechanics appear to be busy, and the great commer-cial heart of the city appear to be in a healthy, normal condition.

Salem Democrat: Two Indian boys, it is reported, were expelled from the Harrison institute one day last week for smoking and disobeying the rules of the school. It is also stated they were turned out without a cent of money. While we believe the offense justified the superintendent in expelling them, we also believe it is wrong to turn them loose without money enough to pay their expenses in reaching their home or

The firm of Koshland Bros., wool dealers in Portland, recently failed, and yesterday the grand-jury returned four interday the grand-jury returned four in-dictments sgainst Mathias Kosnland, the nly living member of the partnership It seems that the plaintiff is the Bank of British Columbia, and the indictments are based on evidence of the firm baying canyon opening into Montezuma creek, in Utah, 35 miles southwest of Dolores, which

the carboniferous period. Although not yet all uncovered, the reptile appears to be over 100 feet long. It has a barrellike body, a than a nail keg. Rio Grande Southern officers have telegraphed Professor O. C. Marsh, of Yalo university, with a view of

story about gold being found in the sand, twelve miles east of Umatilla, and that them than the teams would have upon the sidewalks. The crossings at the street corners belong to pedestrians, who have the right of way there, by law, as against teams. limbs of pedestrians, without thinking that over a quarter of a century; but whether they are violating the law. No vehicle or it is in sufficient quanti ies to pay wages orse can, within the law, be criven rapidly to white men or to cause any un

over the crossings, nor can the driver ob-Oregon City Courier: Soon the state will begin to squander \$10,000 on another abortive fish-ladder. When our solons passed ot James Knott, says the Walla Walla Journal, met with a serious accident Saturday evening about 5 o'clock, which may result in the loss of his left leg. He failed to elucidate why, say 80 years ago, the Mollalia, Santiam and McKenz e rivers had abundance of salmon. Then the fish was engaged in unloading rock from wagon near the race track, when a heavy der to climb the Willamette Falls and the striking him on the left leg pinned hun to eded is a quietas on the canneries at the mouth of the Columbia. A fish ladder here cannot make fish. The \$10,000 would be The flesh on the lower side of the leg and ankle was crushed to the bone besides far wiser expended if the state bought fresh being severely lacerated. He was re-moved to his home where Dr. Keylor dressed the injuries. It is feared that amputation will be necessary.

The disciples of Isaac Walton are preparing their hooks and lines for the open-ing of the fishing season, which is April 1st. A bill was introduced and passed at Hon. W. H. Biggs, of Wasco, is in town Mr. A. Graham, of Centerville, Wash. the recent session of the legislature in re-gard to this matter, section 10 of which provided: "It shall be unlawful to sell, or offer for sale, or have in possession for sale within the state of Oregon, except Mr. Cummins, of the Centerville Leader. Mr. J. Profton, a merchant of Center-

Mr. A. Buchler was a passenger on the Regulator this morning for Cascade Locks. The pupils in the public schools are making preparations for Arbor day, and the exercises on that occasion will be very

> Governor Pennoyer Back. Governor Pennoyer returned home via the pection for a site for the proposed branch neane asylum, upon which he had been ac-

be subjected to a reportorial interview. Yet complaints made because of the lack of ac-courrements. Capt. Buschee, of A. Co., has given the necessary orders for those coming to this city and expects to receive them at

five, and as soon as forty names can be procured they will be mustered into the service. This company will be composed of citizens of this and Sherman county, and will be the only mounted men—except officers—in the Oregon National Guard. The governor felt disinclined to say much would be premature. Hon. George W. Mcneed not expect much information upon this

Washington supplied the flag staff that mounts the flag at the Washingtons' world's tair building, Chicago, and is 238 feet long. It seems that that state is destined to furnish the flag poles for different nations. One is to be sent to Japan 250 feet long. It is next proposed to turnish one of the big sticks to China. The pole at Chicago is a great curiosity to the people of the prairie state. Goldendale Sentinel: A Portland syndicate has had eight placer filings made, aggregating about 160 acres, on Three Creeks, aituated about ten miles northeast of here. It has been known for a good while that this part of the country was rich in gold, and the people have been patiently waiting for capital to come in and develop these placer findings. The company will here presented the stolen goods down the creek and hid them under Thompson's better cause, and a merciful judge when the country were found next day by Mark Enyart who returned the articles to Mr. Whitehead. There has been consideration the terrible risk of drowning the man took while making the steal. The presented the stolen goods down the creek and hid them under Thompson's better cause, and a merciful judge when the country were found next day by Mark Enyart who returned the articles to Mr. Whitehead. There has been consideration the terrible risk of drowning the man took while making the steal. The presented the stolen goods down the creek and hid them under Thompson's better cause, and a merciful judge when better cause, and the pronouncing sentence will surely take into consideration the terrible risk of drowning the man took while making the steal. The present is locked up in the jud at night and expect the country was rich in gold, and the people have been patiently waiting for capital to come in and develop these present the country was rich in gold, and the people have been patiently waiting the steal. The pronouncing sentence will surely take into the country was rich in gold, and the people have been patiently waiting the steal. The pronouncing sentence will surely take into the country was rich in gold. Ex: When General Joseph Laue was in congress there was a United States district judge to be appointed for this district. General Lane offered the appointment to his son-in-law, Colonel L. F. Mosher, of Roseburg. The colonel refused the appointment for fear of his being a relative of Lane's might injure the general politically. General Lane then asked him to recommend appears and he recommended Matthew P.

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