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TELEGRAPHIC.

It Will Be Enforced. WASHINGTON, May 19-Presiden Cleveland and his cabinet have arrived at a definite conclusion as to the action to be taken with reference to the Chinese exclusion act. The president and members of his cabinet, who have charge o this matter, have decided to put the law into operation provided the attorneys for the Chinese Six Companies do not obtain a stay by bringing forward additional legal obstacles. Attorney Rordan pro poses, if possible, to carry back from the supreme court to the circuit court, from which the appeal came, the mandate of the court 10 carry the law into effect This point may not be successful, but is action until congress meets again, and desk. For several days a suit, Martin

a very important one The attorneys assume that it will sufficiently deay Chinese, and probably by that government's officials, that at least that pro vision of the Genry act providing for the deportation of the Chinese will be repealed. In the event that no further Hobe against the Lebanon Gas Company. stay can be secured by the attorneys of for damages, has been on trial and has the Chinese, there is no longer any ques been batterly contested on both sides. tion but what the administration will at- | The argument had been completed and tempt to carry out the provisions of the the court had adjourned, and Wesner Geary act just as far as it is possible for them to do with the money on hand to pay the necessary expenses. This action told that he must look out for Brown. was determined upon at a conference be tw-en President Cleveland and Secreta-

ries Carlisle and Gresham and Attorney-

General Olney yesterday. A Missing Man Found. RIVERSIDE, Ca., May 19-March 21 C. A. Potter, of San Jacinto, left home for Oregon, having \$2500 in cash on his peron, with which he expected to close a real estate deal. Since that time no trace of him has been found Eight days after Potter's departure a body was found near this city with a budiet hole in the forchead. At that time no intimation was given that the body was that of Pat ter, who was not then supposed to be dead. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict to the effect that the man had been murdered and was unknown. The wife and son of the missing man, hear ing of the case, made an investigation,

and today the body was exhumed. It was unrecognizable, but her sot said it was her father and identified him by his shoes Mrs. Potter is heartbroken and says her husband was murdered for his forearm and came out near the elbow. noney. Others are of the opinion that The second ball struck near the base of the body is not Potter's.

An Endowment League Goes Under. from the base of the spinal column. The Boston, May 19-The United States trouble arose over Wesner's comments Reserve Fund Association, supposed to on Brown's evidence in the trial.

be one of the strongest endowment leagues in this state, wit a m-mbership ter yesterday a heavy missile was thrown at him through the compartment as the decisive. In this serious crisis, we rely train approached near Willesden. The on the national government to prevent nullification through its executive or its mis-ile struck the window of the next judiciary, and we suggest a proclamation

compartment, which was occupied by the that opening the fair will not be allowed. dean of Chester. It smashed the glass except on a mandate from the courts." and struck the cushion a few inches from the dean's head No arrests have been made. A Murderer Attempts Suicide.

Charged With Emb zzlement. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 19-W. H Schureman, proprietor of the Normal Exchange bank, which tailed Monday, has been arrested charged with embezzle-Friends wanted to furnish bail ment but he would not allow it.

the conduct of the case.

another, and Wesner said:

you to.'

from him.

a revolver last night, but he was not

afraid. Brown then came from the side

of the room where he had been standing,

muttering threats against Wesner. They

met, and Brown said: "My reputation

"If you have a gan, pull it, I dare

Brown meanwhile had his hand behind

him, and it is though: that he transferred

the revolver from his left to his right

the breasthone and ranged downward

snowing under the skin about four inches

A Peculiar Death.

and raved in a frenzy for the drug. At 1.35 P M the jat'er entered the corridor Killed In the Courtroom and heard a noise like choking. He DANVILLE, Ind., May 20-C. Brown, went in the cell and found Day had bung pre 1 ent of the Lebanon Natural Gas himself by a strip of blanket tied to a bunk support, his knees doubled under Com any, shot Samuel Wesner, one of

th m t prominent lawyers in Indian- jailer cut him down. The doctor gave him. He was still conscious when the then it is hoped by the attorney of the apo1, t 1. afternoon. He died almost him opium to prevent his making aainstantly. The shooting occurred in the other attempt. courtroom, directly in front of the judge's

Stanup Is Stil Missing TACOMA, May 20-The mystery sur-

TACOMA May 21-Dr Day confined in

the city jail awaiting examination on the

charge of murder in the first degree for

causing the death of John Dillon, a la

borer, by giving him potson, attempted

suicide in his cell today. He is a mor

phine fiend, and all the morning should

ounding the di-appearance of Peter Stanup despens. There have been sevfreight. eral rumors that his body has been found and one report-that a body was found in the city to-day. He reports prospects at the head of the bay-caused much exwas laughing and talking, pleased over Wesner was citement The police went out, and a that place. large party of both Indians and whites He replied that he had heard Brown had ade a thorough examination of the lo cation where the body was supposed to an American citizen, under oath, before the have been seen, but no signs of it were liscovered. Rumors of fout play, based on the fact that Stanup was an imporant witness against the government in

is as good as yours." One word led to the right-ol-way case, are gaining strength, but it is safe to say that Stanup will turn up all right.

Shot Rimself in the Courtroom

SPOKANE, Wash., May 20-Frank E. pock t. Upon the action Brown drew obnson shot bimself in the municipal his revolver and fired two shots Almost instantly Wesner moved toward Brown courtroom today, and almost immediatel and pulled a long dagger. Just as he expired. He came here in search of bis laid hands on him Brown fell, and Weswife, who had left h m, and last night ner was taken off and laid down Brown was driving up and down the street in was arrested and his revolver taken away front of the hotel and acting in a suspi Wesner's strength began to cious way. An officer arrested him, and fail and he died in a few moments. he was released on bail. This morning Brown was taken to the jail and is not his wife appeared and swore out a wardisposed to talk, although he says Wes rant, charging him with threatening to ner provoked the matter. Brown was kill her. He was sgain arrested and badly cut across the palm of his left hand taken to Judge Miller's court. As the by the dagger which Wesner used. The officer paused to open the door, Johnson first ball fired struck Wesner in the left

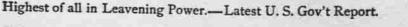
turned and placing a revolver to his left si Je, fired. A Row at the Fair.

CHICAGO, May 22-There is a big row on in the world's fair. It came about in this way: Saturday alternoon customs man county at this season of the year, and officers errested P. B. Nemitz, agent for

a diamond brooch contrary to law, all

missioner will offer a resolution that all

a number of Swiss exhibitors, for selling to show the effects of drouth.



Baking rowder ABSOLUTELY PURE ITEMS IN BRIEF here Thursday that his aged father. Majo

B. F. Davis, 70 years old, died on the 4th of this month from the shock occasioned by receiving the telegraphic account of the leath of his son. Mr. Mackenzie lately took a ride in the

Mr. W. H. Holmes, of Salem, is spendnterior, and reports, says the Grant Disatch: Found crops looking very well; fruit The bountiful rain that feil last much backward but good; gras-splendid; stock all looking in good order. This county comnade the air feel refreshing this morning. The base ball clubs across the river 1 pares very favorably with our neighbor, Gilliam county; the houses generally painted; surroundings in good order, and all bearing a look of thritt and forehanded-Klickitat county are preparing for an active The Regulator left her wharf this morning or Cascade Locks. She carried quite a ness. In each of eight fields there were number of passengers and considerable way two gang pows at work summer-fallowing for next year. Wells full, and moisture enough in the ground to insure a good crop. Mr. Geo. T. Prather, of Hood River, i

Roads generally in fine order. Losing the soldiers' home seems to have mpened things in Salem, even base ball Mr. Duncan Chisholm, a subject of Queen The Independent says: Mr. Al Collett went to Independence on Wednesday and talked Victoria, declared his intention of becoming base ball to the citize s of that enterprising county clerk this morning. town. He was in Salem Thursday and in-forms us that Independence will take Sa-A new iron door has been placed on the nty jail. This will afford greater ventilem's place in the league. He will return lation to the corrider and will add sccurity to Independence and complete arrange-

ents. He will manage the team for the against the escape of prisoners. Mr. Geo. W. Miller and Mr. Emile Schanno have been drawn on the grand jury which attends on the United States riet court in Portland next week. Mr. Frank French, in attendance on the Pendleton Tribune: Hon. John W. Craw

ortland university, arrived in the city on ford, U. S. Indian agent, has just received orders from the department to pay the Inthe midnight train, and will spend the vacation with his parents in The Dillins. dians on the Umatilla reservation, the per The river is so high that nearly all the capita allowance of \$25, recently made and fish wheels in this vicinity have been pulled out of the water. Before there is naything will commence disbursing the money in a

cade falls to Portland. This will be the

over the falls The last was the Harves

Mr. August Buchler lost a valuable brood

mare this morning by poison. She had

Queen three years ago.

tenth time that a steamer has been taken

From Saturday's Daily

ng a few days in the city.

ampaign.

like a fair run of salmon the river must b the reservation, which will make the arer and of less volume. money distributed, somethin The following persons received certifilike \$25,000. Tois will help ma turs out this county, and it is indeed arabifying b cates of the completion of the Sth year's

know that some of the money thicker work in the public schools yesterday: Lizz e for years going out of this county, is in Sampson, Georgia Bonney, Lana McCoy, its way back It is safe to say a Charles Wagonblast and Arthur Stabling. two-thirds of this money will be expended The distillery at Grants is turning out in Pendieton.

daily 600 gallons of high grade afen Taking the average of good whisky, mean whisky and "cheephorder's delight" that From Monday's Dally.

Miss Mary Saipea returned from a short might be evolved therefrom, there are lots visit to Portland yeater iny. of possibilities in store for the old world The case of State vs Allmon was sat for trial to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Mr. H. H. Walker, of Wasco, is in town. Hon, Zara Snow, of Portland, arrived m the city on the afternoon train to day. it must be recollected last year, about this Mrs. J. S. Schenck returne I yesterday time, grain in Sherman county had begun from a short visat to relatives and friends in

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list of woman selected by the committee Mrs. Kinney has been known in the eastern states for several years as a platform orator of great power, and is a close friend of Miss Frances Willard.

Judge Bennett, wife and family returned vesterday from a tour of the east, and during their absence visited the exposition at Chicago. The judge says the world's fair is all that is claimed for it, and it is undoubtedly the grandest exhibition ever given on the continent. As regard prices he says a fair lunch can be procured on the grounds for \$1, and there are charges for

John W. Mackay seems to think that it is worth no more to doctor a bullet hole in him than in any other man. Anyhow, he refuses to pay one doctor the \$7500 which he asks and another doctor \$5000. In most cities reputable physicians have a scale of fees and adhere fairly well to them. Mackay thinks that \$12,500 is a pretty high price for curing up one bullet hole. Well,

we think he is right. But some men think it is no crune to rob a wealthy person.

The annual meeting of the state grange will convent in this city to-morrow. It was not expected that the members would begin to arrive until to-night, but to-day the following arrived and are tored at the Umatilia House: W. W. M. Halleary, Turner; Dr. J. Casto and wife, Carns; G. R. Stephenson, Fulton; P. Paulsen, Cas-cade Locks; Joel W. Douthitt, Cascade Locks; H. Freerksen and wife, Halsey; J. W. Schenck and wife and Thos Froman, Al-bany; H. Black, M. J. Black and Ora Cuper, Polk county.

An editor of a weekly paper published in Ohio, has drafted the following game law: Book agents may be killed from September 1st to October 1st; scandal mongers, any time; whale, August 1st to January 1st; the man who waits until the editor is cone from home and then sneaks in and throws half a cord of elm slang m the editorial woodhouse in payment for a year's subscrip-Independence people. It really seems too bud that Salem cannot support a team the coming season. It will simply take money away that would have come to the coffers of relief from yaluation or appraisement laws. tion, as well as the antiquarian, two-penny

From Tuesday's Daily.

J. O. Warner, of Nansene, is in town o-day.

Mrs. N. Mullen left on the alt: moon train on a visit east. few days. There are about 1000 allotees on

Miss Jeanette Williams returned to day rom a visit to California.

Hon. A R. Lyle, of Grook county is gist ted aistic Cumility House.

Mr. M. McInne, of this city, hus con appointed oftery public by Gay. Penudyer.

Hou, M. P. Isenburg, of Hood Rever, ave us a pleasant call to-day. He came p ou the atternoon train .

The following bond for a deed was filed for record to-day: Win Kerron to James E. Banna; lot I, block 3, Hood River; \$3000.

The residence of Dr. Sanders was not burned during the recent fire at Sagmaw. It reached within a block of his house, but it was not damaged.

Judge and Mrs. R. B. Boise 'arrived in the city last night from Salem. The judge is mester of the state grange now o session m this city. The west-bound train, due here at 3:10 his morning, did not arrive until 8 b'clock. It was delayed by a slide endleton, and some hours were wasted a removing the debris from the track. A. B. Underwood, son of P. P. Under wood, of Dutur, gave us a pleasant call to-day. He is a student of the state agricultural college at Corvallis, and is spend ing his vacation in the interests of the Western Pedagogue The Umatilla House register received several additional names last night and The screage planted in grain in the vi-inity of Dufur is much larger than for meeting of the Patrons of Husbandry



-FOR SALE BY-

Burned to a Crisp. econd animal belonging to him that I died from a similar cause ST LOUIS, Mo., May 22-A fire at The defendant Stricklin in the case befor midnight destroyed \$200,000 worth of Recorder Monetee last night was fined \$5 morning, and will have a number of property and caused a lose of human and costs. It was expected that the case life. A few minutes before 12 an alarm would be made to appear a serious violation of a city ordinance; but the testimony did was sent in from the corner of Channing not appear before his honor, and he could avenue and Locust street. The fire was inflict only a nomiual fine. of incendiary origin. It completely des-"Old Jennie," the last of the troyed a three-story brick block on the tribe of Rogue River Indians, died at Jack corner mentioned, occupied by C. M. souville, Ore., last Sanday. She anticipated Crumm, livery. One hundred and fifty ber decease, having prepared her burial robes at great expense of time and labor, and the outfit weighed about fifty pounds. She was aged about 65 years. borses were burned to a crisp and the entire lot of buggies, phaetons, other vehicles, harness, etc., were destroyed. On the second floor James Quinn, fore-Messrs. Edwin and Grant Mays arrived man, his wife and eight children slept on the midsight train from Berkeley, where All had narrow escapes, except Eddie, a they have been in attendance on the univer 7-year-old boy, who was fatally burned ity of California On the 17th Mr. E twin before he could be rescued. Crumm's Mays, having completed his studies and passed his examinations, was graduate with honors from the institution Mr. Joel W. Koontz returned vesterday Sate-Crackers at La Grande, from assessing property in the neighbor-hood of Tygh ridge. H says prospects LA GRANDE, Or, May 22-The safe of Palmer & Denham, harness makers of were never better for good crops, and farmers are very much encouraged. There is a possibility that something might happen to this city, was blown open and burglarized last night. The robbers secured ized last night. The robbers secured cause a failure in the harvest, but nothing about \$50 in cash and \$1500 in note. in the least probable. Marshal McLachin, was on duty at the Spokane, Walla Walla and Pendleton are bidding for the location of the Union Patime, heard the report of the explosion but was unable to locate it. About two cific shops which were burned down at Star-buck, Wash., a few days since. There will hours later fismes were seen issuing from

the store of Paimer & Denham. The department responded promptly, but the fire had attained such headway that the building was gutted before the fismes were subdued. The loss was about \$6000 on the stock and about \$2000 on the building.

Peter Stanup's Body Found. TACOMA, Wash., May 22-The body of Peter Stanup, the missing Payallup Inmay be expected. dian capitalist, was found today by relaof the belief of the husband and friends tives, in the Payallup river, 100 feet from bis home. It is evident that while drunk last Monday night he walked into the trance. She was found in bed by the side of her husband this morning at 3 in excellant incervation, because of the in excellant preservation, because of the coolness of the water. The members of the Puyallup tribe are much excited over physician signed a death certificate to that effect. The husband, however, forts to have the railway light of way

granted across the reservat Favor of Home Rule.

LONDON, May 22-The demonstration of the Irish National League in Hyde Park yesterday was most enthusias'ic A quarter of a million people were pres ent with delegates from all branches of the league in the United Kingdom, and Joseph Arch, leader in the movement for the emancipation of English agricultural labors, and other well-known men. Resolutions were adopted ap-proving Gisdstone's home-rule plan, and accepting it as a settlement of the Irish

Aged Couple Commit Suicide UNION CITY, Ind., May 22-Last night Henry S. Laidley and wife, both aged, committed suicide with morphine. They lost a large sum of money through the failure of the Columbia bank, at Chicago, and to this is attributed the sui-cide They, however, had considerable property left.

Mr. W. Lord left for Goldendale, Wash ; Mr. John M. Davis, a flockmaster who this morning, where, in company with Mr. resides in the vicinity of Sherar's Bridge, is H. P. Michell he will make a trip to the in the city. Okanagon mines. They will take a team

and wagon with them, and expect to reach was to-day granted full ortizenship papers Mr. Goo. Peterson, a native of Germany, heard of it he became angry, claiming the mines in good time for spring opera- by the county clerk. Mr. C. G. Roberts, of Hood River, was in Capt. Baughman has been chosen by the town to-day. He took the afternoon train company to make a trip from The Dalles, on the stenmer D. S. Baker over the Cas

for points farther east Mesars. E. J. Jones and J. C. Feschhutz, of Portland, epent a few hours with friends in this city yesterasy. Mr Geo Herbert and Mr J. H. Jackson

are court bailiffs during the term, and Mr. J. W. Blakeney bailiff of the grand jury.

posed that she ate some poisonous weeds. This is quite a loss to Mr. Buchler, and the quantity of wheat exported. There are representatives to the state grange from all portions of Oregon. quantity of wheat exported. Sheriff Ward left for Salem this morning

Saturday by Judge Blakeley. Dr. Doane and Mr. T. A. Ward returned

ew trial not being granted. In many places near Fifteen Mile fall sown grain was killed by worms, and was died on board the Danube in the harbor resown this sprig. Mr. Sigman says that about three fourths of fall grain in that sighborhood was replanted.

Seventy fox skins were purchased this morning from a party residing south of Princeville. Among these were two silvergray furs, which are very valuable in the

market. A very fair price was paid for the The grand jury was impanelled this more ing, and, after being charged by the court retired. They consist of C. E. Bayard, foreman; J. E. Barnett, C. W. Magill, W. H. Taylor, John Cates, P. Nesson and

The friends of Miss Maggie Roberts, who s pleasantly remembered here, are pleased o learn that she was one of the fortunate be a hard puil between these towns: but it to is very likely if rebuilt at all the apops will en eleven out of thirty-nine candidates who passed the teachers' examination at Pendlebe where they were formerly, as that seems to be the most desirable and convenient site. ton a week ago. Mr. J. Doherty, an old and respected cit-izen of The Dalles, will be a candidate for The r ver rose very httle last night, but

it has now nearly reached the highest mark of last year. This is the first rise this seacity recorder at the approaching municipal election. He is computent and deserving, son, and another may be expected next month, which is usually the high-st From reliable information we understand there is and, if elected, would fill the position with satisfaction to all. Mr. Frank McFarland and family, who an abundance of slow in the mot

have been spending the winter in California, stopped off here, says the Hood and when this is melted very high water River Glacier, Wednesday to visit Mrs. Mo-Farland's parents Mr, and Mrs. M. B. Pot-Morgan Hoult, the railroad man who was run over by a car at Junction City, says the East Oregonian, his leg being amputated, is in a dying condition at Portland, to which ter, and went on to their home, Heppner, Thursday.

in a dying condition at Portland, to which place he was romoved. A dispatch received by Pendleton ielatives this forenoon an nounced the sad news. Mr. Hoult's sister, Mrs Mack McCulloch, leaves to-night for Portland, Miss Lola Howard left on the forenoon train. Moro Observer: Assessor Henrichs dropped Moro Observer: Assessor Henrichs dropped to find out what property we had, last power that elevates it.

The new clothing and equipments for the O. N. G. will soon be made ready for use. the contract for making the uniforms has Friday. He says he is assessing improved farm or other land at \$800 per quarter sec-tiop. Grazi-g land not good for any other purpose, he assesses at \$3 an acre. Range horses he values at \$15 to \$20 a head, work horses at \$40 to \$50 a head; cattle \$10 per head and he is assessing credits at 50 per cent of their face.

A new postoffice has been established at A new postoffice has been established at the junction of Bull Run and the Sandy river, with the name of Unavilla. Miss Hattle L Sweet has been appointed post-mistress. The establishing of a postoffice is hailed with joy by the people along the Sandy river, who have long been wishing such a convenience. With the completion of the with a standard H. H. Riddell. of the new bridge the settlers will begin to

connection with the scapula, which is in a with light falls of rain, and the river has for over two years, and as such been the doctors will patch him up as good as

Sheriff Leslie started for the river on Fuesday morning to receive the steel jail, and if other seas ns can be relied on as pre-Change of Venue for Dr. Graves. DENVER, May 22—The district court as granted a change of venue to Col. Sheriff Leshe started for the river on Tuesday morning to receive the steel jail, and it other was us can be relied on as present one, there will likely the Moro Observer. Teamsters have been employed to nami it up, and it will probably the Moro Observer. Teamsters have been employed to nami it up, and it will probably the Moro Observer. Teamsters have been employed to nami it up, and it will probably the Moro Observer. Teamsters have been the Moro DEALER IN LIVE STOCK. General Blacksmiths, a change of venue to Colso seriously wounding eight others that this mothing the following telegram was be on the ground near the sheriff's office at the end of the week. The wooden flooring Watt, who had a bad cut in his leg caused Goerlitz is an accomplished and charm sent to President Cleveland: "The Bo - orado Springs in the case of Dr. Thatcher HENRY L. KUCK, ing woman, and as an actress and operatic CITY BAKERY they are dying. sent to President Cleveland: "The Bo-ton churches, in union and separate meetings, earnestly r quest an executive proc amation ending the disbonorable suspense in regard to the Sunday open-ing of the world's fair, ordered in viola-tion of the national law by the directory, and encouraged to such action by the suspenses final. The debates and di Near Mint building, Second St. singer is a favorite in European circles and a welcome guest at court parties. -raves, charged with the murder of Mrs, al taleal, bac to south Jews In Hussis, Horse-Shoeing and General Jobbing a Specialty Prices reasonable and to suit the times. MERV, May 18-A new ukase has been proc amation ending the dishonorable ssued, expelling the Jews from the suspense in regard to the Sunday open-Harness and Saddlery World's Fair People Will Have It. Denny, Rice & Co. The public demand through service when FAMILY GROCERIES Asiatic provinces of Russia. It will ing of the world's fair, ordered in viola-cause wide-pread suff-ring. traveling. It is old-fashioned to change Second St., near Moody's Warehouse, cars. On the through solid vestibuled An Attempt on Gisdstove's Life. London, May 19-While Mr. G'ad-stone was traveling from London to Ches. Wool & Commission Merchants THE DALLES, ORKGON Second and Union Streets. 610 Atlantic Ave., Boston. Work Guaranteed toffive Mat A. L. NEWMAN, Proprietor Cash advances madejon consignment. faction

Bob Gilmore was in this vicinity early with the colored boy, Jimmie Patton, who was committed to the reform school last says the Eagle. He had at that time parchased 2500 and intended to get 500 more, making a total of 3000 head, which are to

d Dr. Doane and Mr. I. A. Ward returned Saturday night from attending the grand Modge of Odd Fel ows at Eugene. They re-port a very interesting and entertaining acession. George Morey, who killed Gus Barry some time since, was sontenced to be hanged July 14th by Judge Muniy Saturday morn-ing in Portland, the prisoner's motion for the Dalles and Laion - Long Creek Regie

July 14th by Judge Muniy Saturday morn-ing in Portland, the prisoner's motion for a The Dalles and Union.-Long Creek Ragle. There is considerable difference of opinion concerning the Chinaman who

smallpox and Capt. Myers being positive it was malarial fever, as stated by the

Arthur Coffin returned a few days ago from North Yakima, where the brothers are opening a large general merchandise business. We regret very much losing the Coffin brothers, as they are reliable business men. We wish them abundant success in their new location-Arlington Record The Coffins are Dalles boys, and heir many friends will extend to their kindest wishes wherever they may

Astoria Budget. Mr. J. E. Howard, who has the construction of the government worx at Gray's harbor and at Tillamook, has arrived at Portland from the latter place. The dike at Gray's harbor will completed in a short time, and Mr. How-ard is now making arrangements to commence the work of building the dike at Tillamook. He has engaged the steamer Toico and will use her in connection with this work.

A man by the name of Beck, we are informed, is now en route to The Dalles in charge of an officer. He formerly worked in a hotel in this city, and managed to purloin several railroad tickets, and departed "bag and baggage" for the east. He was tracked to Kansas, was

arrested, and is now en route to stand trial for the larceny. There was sharp detective work, and the well-laid scheme of the low was unearthed. His free ride may cost him very dearly in the end.

Ellousburg Register: The Colville, Okanogan and Spokane rivers are higher than ever known before, and much damage to property is feared at Spokane. The Colville river has already created great havoo to crops. The Yakima has suddenly risen, Circuit court convened in this city this morning, Judge Bradshaw presiding, Clerk might occur in the Swauk mi is reported. The greatest possible damage

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Mr. W. M. Hilleary, secretary of the onsider themselves quite civilized. Goldendale Sentinel: Tuesday while Frank Fenton with his four-horse team and two wagons of lumber were going down the mountain, the lu ther slipped foward on the horses and caused them to run away, throwhorses and cansed them to ran away, throw-ing him off the load, breaking his collar bone in the fall and bruising him up con siderably. The clavicle is broken near its interval will be held. Judge R. P. Boise is the master, and is expected to arrive on the middight train. The weather has been stormy to-day, for over two years, and as such became