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TELEGRAPHIC.

Peace in Nic ragua. CORINTO, Nicaragua, June 2-Sacasa the actual victory over the revolutionists. In his terms to United States Minister Baker, he said: "I plainly see that my personality is objected to, but I shall not acrifice the party so carefully chosen by my predecessor, President Evaristo Car azo, by submitting it to the indignity of having it cast to the ground unprotected If the insurgents desire my resignation without sacrificing those principles of liberalism that I have striven to instit into the hearts of the Nicaraguan people. I am willing to resign from this momen ; but if the country is to suc omb to the domination of the courch and a retrograde rule, then I shall not abmit to any changes in the present orm of government." I has been noderstood by Minister Baker that the canal interests will be protected both by President Sacasa and his followers and the revolutionists. If President Sacasa's equests are carried out, under so cirnstances will there be any more fight

future act of vio ence will be laid at the door of the latter.' The Tac ma Failure. NEW York, June 2-In regard to the closing of the Merchants' National bank, at Tacoma, Wash., President Cannon, of the Chase National bank, says: 'It is not true, as stated, that the bank c osed on our account, that statement was doubt ess given out as an excuse. We which we received ample chi ateral se

ng, as President Sacasa has said that he

reposes the peace of Nicaragua in the

hand, of foreign ministers, and that any

are in no sense responsible for the failure. body. and made no telegraph demand on them The only connection we had with them was that of making them advances, for curity. About a week ago they made aratts on us covering an increase on the mount we had advanced them. This was done without consulting us as lo our naturally refused to honor the drait. We saw no reason to carry a bank so far Now Ready for Sale on Easy Terms west for so large up amount as they wanted I suppose when they found their drafts had been thrown out here they failed to raise the money needed to take them up and were forced to sus pend. Our action was perfectly proper, and the cause for the tailore can in no sense be laid at our doors Like most western banks in rapidly growing and so called boom towns, they were doubtless loaded up with local paper more than they could carry to a tight market

Title U. S. Patent. Warranty Deeds. A Destructive Cyclone. THORNBURY & HUDSON.

to 25 persons were silled and injured in purchase of silver, with no assurance that the gold so obtained will remain in erty and loss of life in the vicinity was the treasury longer than the time neces terrible. Almost every house in the treasury found. The suggestion has town was unroofed or blown down, while hree sawmill, a short distance out were ury has the power to issue greenbacks in entirely blown away. The roof of the exchange for go'd, thus increasing the Baptist church was carried away, and amount of gold and increasing the volbe sexton, who was in the building at cione struck the town from a southwest erly direction, and its coming was heard for 15 minutes before it struck Edorado. The telegraph wires are down, and norn-

Sunday-Closing Ques.ion. CHICAGO, June 2-Just before the fed eras court adjourned today n the world's fair Sunday clo-ing suit, United States Attorney Michrist asked that in the absence of a permanent decision a restraining order be issued for next Sunday. ing for the court, said that no intima ion could be given as to when the decision might be expected.

On behalf of the tair it was argued

that, the park being for the recreation and enjoyment of the people, they could not be kept out on any day of the week. The court asked if the logic of this was that no entrance tee could be charged? The attorney for the fair said no; because of the large amount spent in building the tair, the directory was entitled to charge

ALPENA, Mich., June 2-The steel steamer Corsica coluded with an unknown schooner 115 miles off Thunder Bay is and this morning at daylight, in a fog. The schooner was cut in two and went to the bottom instantly. Her entime to wate for the rescue of any sur vivors who might be floating around in the wreckage, as her bow was stove in and the water was pouring in laster than her pumps could throw it out. The Cor sica was run on the beach in Thunder by-just below O-smikee. The schooner's disappearance was so sudden that not even her name, color or size could be made out by those on the steamer.

PANAMA, Colombia, June 2-The peo ple of the West Indian is and of Domioica are greatly wrought up over the refusal of the British government to grant an inquiry into the circumstances connected with the Laplaine massacre. The inhabitants of other islands which islands share this feeling of indignation The bishop indorses a protest which demands the impeachment of Governor Sir throughout the islands, and the impersal government has been asked to send war-

river has risen to 45 feet, with indications acres of the ricbest cotton and corn lands are order water. The loss is beavy,

A Fisherman Drowned. ASTORIA, June 2-This atternoon boat into the breakers on the other side of miles from Eagle Pass and operated by Sand island and capsized. The boat the Mexican International Rulway com pulier was drowned, but Johnson, the captain, was saved. Nine fish were lost, besides a valuable net and gear.

he was found on the track mutilated. t | the track is on the north side of a range is not known how the accident happened of hills, through which it passes down an Dr Maston of this place, the Southers | incline to the mouth of the tunnel on the has re-igned, it is true, but he has gained | Pac fic surgeon, was sent for, and went on a special He amputated both legs ings are all to the east of the main entry. soove the knee and the arm at the shoulder. There are small hopes of his ing out coal. A: 4 o'clock yesterday

THE DALLES, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1893.

A Full-Fledged Leper San Francisco, June 2-Health Officer Keeney and Dr. Regenburger, of the bouse Robert Jackson,a 41 year old cook, whom they decided was a full-fledged leper. Jackson said he was a native of England, and that he had been in Hono luin tor some time. Then he went to Victoria, and three months ago came to San Francisco. He thought he was only suffering from a slight skin disease.

GREENVILLE, Miss , June 2-The little town of Eudora, Ark , forty miles south west from Greenville, was destroyed by a cyclone vesterday, John Friedlander, the leading merchant of the vi lage, was to the front of the mine. killed outright, his store having been blown down upon him. About twenty buildings were destroyed, one negro child being killed and severals negroes injured.

TACOMA, Wa-b., June 2-John Turabull, a Seetchman, aged 22 years, was run over and killed near Napavine whi e Portland train this afternoon. The wheels almost severed his head from his

The Lowest so Far

WASHINGTON. June 3 At no time January 1, 1879, has the net gold in the treasury of the United States been so low as today. The amount is \$89,939 217. were capsized in a tide rip at the mouth January 1, 1879, it was \$114,193,539. of the river today. Five of them were Since that period it has gradually in creased until March, 1888, it had reached \$2:8,818,000 This was the high water mark. Since then the net gold holdings have removed their boat to Sand Island, of the treasury have been on the declin- and had it not been for the efforts of ing scale. While no uneasiness has been felt at the trea-nry department, because The fisherman do not appear to get cauof the continued loss of gold from the tious with these examples before them. tressury, still Se retary carrisle is not but continue to rush into dangerous unmindful of the fact that a limit may be reached where the confidence reposed in the treasury department by the people may be shaken. How to replete the treasury with gold has been a problem LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 2-The town | seriously considered by the administra-

of Eldorado, Union county, Ark., was tion for some time. The issue of bonds aged 39 years, were drowned this afteris the usual remedy suggested, but it known that the president is not in favor was very hot, and she went into the canal known that the president is not in favor of this alternative, except as a last re was very hot, and she went into the canal trees will produce but little fruit. Apples, to bathe. She got into a deep place, and pears and plums will be abundant in that has passed over this section of the south source, and even if they were issued the has passed over this section of the south source, and even if they were issued the for years past. Eldorado has a popula- tressury officials are not by any means dren noticed her actions and ran to tell grapes. tion of 1100, and the death and destruc-tion to people and property in the town two frightful. A discussion received here was frightful. A disputch received here simply means that the government will while the storm was raging says from 15 be borrowing gold at interest for the ume of greenbacks outstanding to the ex tent of gold thus exchanged. The treas ury officials say the idea is not a new one

and has been advanced at different perfods in the past ten days. There is no law on the statute books more stringent than that relating to greenbacks. The secretary of the treasury has no discretion either to increase or diminish the volum of greenbacks.

Burned to a Crisp. NEW YORK, June 3-Five person East Forty-third street. They were William B-n e, 23 years old: Louise Bente, his 21-year old wite; Ess e Bence, 25, his sister; Helen We'more, aged 6, On behalf of the lair it was argued his niece; and a man named Pugsley, that, if this court should grant the who boarded with the Bente family and prayer of petitioner for an order closing occupied the top flat. The fire started

the gates Sunday, the management is the third flat, which was untenanted, would have to either d sobey that order or the order of the state court holding and spreading over the sixth floor Every tamate of the house was wrapped in siumber, from which they were arouse by stiff og smoke and threatening flames which by this time had gained considerable headway. The terror stricked occupants rushed hither and thither brough the halls, clad only in their night clothing, s-eking escape from threatening death. There were many hair breadth escapes The fireman tri-d to get up stairs, but found the pas-age blocked by a wall of smoke and flames,

Great Suffering to Arkansas. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 4 - Great dis tress and suffering exists among the paople of Hope, Ark., and vicinity. The terrible cyclone of May 30, has left 5000 people homeless and in destitute circum stances. Mayor Buck, of Hope, arrived issued an address to the bu-iness men o St. Louis, Chicago, Litt e Rock and Memphis asking for aid. It is signed by all the merchants of Hope. A muss meeting was held here today to raise The mayor said:

"The public has no idea of the storn and its results. It extended over a ter rivery of 75 to 90 miles in length and ections destroying houses, tences, and crippling many people. As far as known three were killed and about 20 injured,"

WALLA WALLA, June 3-W G. Perrin. the local correspondent of the Spokane Sunday Sun, was arrested in this city this atternoon for circulating the paper on the street. He was placed under \$1000 bonds for appearance Monday. An effort will be made to suppress the circulation of the paper in Walla Walla. Perrin was unable to procure bonds and

a farmer named Lawson. They becam involved in a quarre: while drinking in a saloon, when Lawson struck Dillon with a pocket knife. The wounds are serious that it will reach 50 or 55. This is the and may prove faral. After the assault third rise of the season, and thousands of Lawson mounted a borse and escaped. Many Laves Lost.

Eagle Pass, T. z., June 4-Fire broke pany. There were 60 miners at work in the mine at the time and 26 of the men were burned to death. The others were Run over by a Freight Train.

Albany, Or, June 2—Johnny, the 7year old son of J. W. Newcomb, of Tangent, was run over by a freight train this morning, and both legs and the right

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Rai way, which recently came into the slipped down, striking the naudle of the ax and the blade flew up, the point entering the side of Dunham's neck, cutting a gash an the side of Dunham's neck, cutting a gash rescued. The Mexican International

arm were cut off. He was playing about and at the top with creased lumber and the depot with the other children when | three sir shafts from which to supply the the train pulled in. After the train left | mines with ventilation. The entrance of banks of the Escondido river. The work some 60 men were employed tak evening, soon after the locomotive left,

the mine was discovered to be on fire, and smoke and fi-mes were seen assuing out of the air shaft. About one half o the miners were working near the main tunnel, and they made their escape leaving 26 of their number to perish from the heat and smoke and from the poisonous gases, which spread like lightning to every portion of the mine. When it was seen that all efforts were useless to rescue the imprisoned miners, every energy was directed to saving the property from destruction. A hand pump was placed in position on the Escondido river Pipes were laid into the mine as far as work could be done, and a hose attached and water poured on the burning timbers. A portable engine was speedily obtained from Piedras Negras, and in There are 24 chambers in the mine, and the dead miners are supposed to be well

Highbinder Row in Spokane

SPOKANE, June 3-Frank Wong, resi-Nothing was left standing in the truck of dent agent of the Chinese Six Companies. and Charley Lum, his assistant, were set upon by a crowd of highbinders in an alley in the Chinese quarter this evening and nearly killed. Clubs and knives were used and both victims were baday wounded. Wong sank to the pavement and Lum escaped into a neighboring riding under the baggage car of the door after being stabled in the back. Be this time the hubbup attracted the attention of the passers by, and in a moment the highbinders dispersed. Wong and Lum are su-pected of giving the police information that led to a raid on an

ASTORIA, June 3-Six fishing boats righted and their occupants rescued, but the two men in the sixth boat were jury retired. irowned before assistance could reach them The Fort Canby life-saving crew the death list wou d have been appalling places for the sake of an extra fish.

Death By Drowning BAKERSFIELD, Cal , June 4-James M. Reed, 43 years of age, and his wife Mary, her, but both were drowned. They leave four little children, the oldest 8 years and the voungest 18 months.

Moscow, Idano, June 4-The town of Voilmer, Latah county, was visited by a fire early Sunday morning, destroying the stores of M Freed, harness and sad dery; C. W. Vail, druggist; Mrs. M Beard, millinery, together with two dwellings, all or Main street. The loss is estimated at \$1000. The insurance is

A Chinese luvestigation NEW YORK, June 5-The Times says it is possible that the entire cenate committee on immigration, of which Hill is chairman, may take a tran-continental trip this summer. Senator Squire has urged that an examination of the Chinese at least a subcommittee be sent to the coast to ascertain the condition of the Chinese in California, Oregon and Washfayor going in a budy to Sat Francisco and attempting to find out by personal inspection what sort of citizens China

Disarmament of European Forces. VIENNA, June 5-In addressing a dele gation, Count Kalnoky, minister of foreign affairs, ridiculed the idea that a gen eral disarmament of European powers was possible. All continental powers would be much relieved, however, he said, could the present process of in creasing military and naval forces be brought gradually to a standstill. Count Kalnoky spoke of the eastern question as having entered upon a period of unmistakeable tranquility. The general prospects of peace in Europe he thought have been changed in the last year.

The Angio-Russian Agreement. Paris, Jun- 5-The British members of the Behring sea arbitration tribunal sian agreement, as to sealing during 1893, as a strong argument against the the sea to the exclusion of the British, Great Britan's representatives are determined to abide by their interpretation of the arbitration treaty. E J Phelps, counsel for the United States, will not sum up the American case until the argoment on the question of regulation Another Private Bank Assigns.

CHICAGO, June 5- Meadowcroft brothers, private bankers, dealers in commercial paper, doing business similar to that of Hermann Schaffner, who failed Saturday, made an assignment today. It is one of the oldest private banking firms in the city. The assets and liabil ities are not yet known.
Attorneys for the bank place the lia The latter consist chiefly of commercial paper, which is not now readily conver-Found in the Streets

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5-G. L. Nagle, supposed to be a steamship officer, is lying on a cot in the city prison hospi al in a comatose condition. He looks as if he had been drugged, but his right side is paralyzed, and there is a suspicion that he was sandbagged early this morning. Two officers found him lying in the street When they searched him they found \$15 in his pocket, and a diamond out tast night in the Fuente coal mines, ring and some other jewelry on him, but his watch was gone and his watch chain

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

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ITFMS IN BRIEF

From Saturday's Daily The Regulator made a trip to the Locks and back to day. Mr. L. O'Brien, the solid farmer of Centerville, Wash., is in town to-day Joles Bros, have some of the largest and

have seen this season. They were grown Kerr & Buckley, of Grass Valley, cro about 9000 sheep to Washington to-day. herders, who will pasture them during the

The new Connecticut law against bult outter prohibits coloring it with carrots or other matter to resemble the genuine article, and sellers are required to tag it "oleomas hotels and boarding houses. Hon. D. P. Thompson, ex minister to

Turkey, arrived in Portland yesterday morning. He speaks in glowing terms of his reception by the sultan, and says the re-lations between the United States and the Turkish government are very amicable. The Hood River base ballists met those Belmont and vicinity in a contest at the ormer place last Saturday, and the Hood Rivers won by five runs. On Decoration Day the second game was played, and the H. R's were again victorious by a score of

The jury in the case of State of Oregon vs. E. Beck, on trial in the circuit court for dict last night about 10 o'clock of guilty as charged. Argument ended about 6 o'clock, and under the instructions of the court the his farm in Gilliam county last Saturday.

Grant Dispatch: The fruit crop promis yet in these parts. All kinds are excellent, th ugh rather late. The trees are very healthy, and have a fine growth this season, Vegetables are also looking well, though me behind time.

Mr. C. W. Phelps has a large assortment of farming implements at his warehouse or Second street. A farmer can procure anychurn to a gang slow or seed drill. He is ends soon to make a tour of Sherman and illiam counties to introduce his machinery. It is stated that young peach trees in the Wenatches valley, which had their lower limbs covered with snow last winter, will

versity, has compiled a very useful book of 500 pages, containing a great deal of information. We acknowledge the receipt of a copy, and it is well worth the price asked, 25 cents in postage stamps. Address, G. W. Ogrivie & Bro., 276 & 278 Franklin street, Chicago, Illinois.

The case of the State of Oregon vs. Mel Kulp was on trial before Recorder Menetee this afternoon. He was arrested for assault and battery, and demanded a jury trial by spectators, and there was hardly stand-ing room on the inside. Several witnesses were examined, but up to the time of going to press the case had not gone to the jury

In conversation with a sheep dealer today he expressed the beli f that the stag-nation in wool would cause a decline in the price of mutton. Sheepmen, not being able to sell their wool at a fair price would turn their attention largely to fattenand producers may suffer in more ways than

Springfield Messenger, June 2: Gus Wash furne made a business trip as far south as Yoncada Tuesday, returning Wednesday. While at Comstock he learned that two boys went hunting near that place Tuesday and killed a deer and started home with it taking turns about c-rrying the game. It making the exchange the gun carried by one of the boys was accidentally discharged striking his companion just above the left ankle and so shattering the limb that the boy died Wednesday morning. The names of the parties could not be learned.

Mr. George Joles returned from his mines work progressing in that vicinity in placer mining The sesson has been very late, and little work could be done until the snow melted. Work has been principally confined to developing the property and preparing for the summer season. The rospect- are very fair, and they expect to make a good clean-up this year. There is no doubt that gold exists all through that country, and that the gound will prove rich in the precious metals when properly

Mr. Arthur J. Stubling gave a tiddledy-winks party at his father's residence in this agreeable time was speat. The following were those invited: Maie and Mattie Cushing, Bertie and Edna Glenn, Georgia Samp-son, Hattie Marden, Esther Freiman, Anna trict this week in his official duties. He Hawthorne and Lezzie Sampson, Simeon Freiman, Eimer Ward, Joseph Stadleman, Schmidt. Lidd Grand wood the lines of the prize, Victor Schmidt the first boy's prize, Mattie Cushing the second girl's prize, Mattie Cushing the second boy's prize, Anna Hawthorne, girl's booby and Joseph Stadleman, boy's booby.

Keaton last Tuesday morning at Antelope, ne having been arrested for shooting at a Chinaman. He waived examination, and was bound over in the sum of \$1000 to answer the charge before the grand jury.

This is the dilemma in which the son of Mr. Samuel E. May, formerly secretary of the state of Oregon has placed himself, according to the Salem Statesman: "Sam E May, an old time resident of Salem and secretary of state under Governor Woods, who died in Chicrgo last year, lett a young widow—his second wife—and an infant son. Lately, Frank May, eldest son of Sam, by his first wife, whom he married in Salem band of his own step-mother, and step-father of his baby half-brother. She is the wife of her own step-s in and mother of the half-brother of her living husband. Further Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Phillips gave a card

party last evening at their new residence on the corner of Eighth and Lincoln streets. A substantial lunch was served, and the evening was one of enjoyment to all. Mrs Ainsworth won lady's first prize; Mrs. W. H. Wilson, second; G. C. Blak lev, gent's first prize; S. L. Brooks, second. Following is a list of those present: Mr and Mrs H.S. Wilson, Mr and Mrs J.T. Peters, Judge H S Wilson, Mr and Mrs J I reters, Judge and Mrs A S Bennett, Judge and Mrs G C Blakeley, Judge and Mrs W L Bradshaw, Mr and Mrs C J Cranonil, Mr and Mrs C E Bayard, Mr and Mrs W H Wilson, Mr and Mrs H Glenn, Mr and Mrs S L Brooks, Mr and Mrs L D Ainsworth, Mr an Mrs W E Garretson, Mr and Mrs F Hosghton, Dr and

Mrs Rinehart.

Monday afternoon, while unloading lumber at the old W & C. depot in Walla Saturday evening, the first ward in the cuty who lives about three miles west of Walla, says the Statesman, J. H. Dunham, who lives about three miles west of Those elected were: First ward—C S be brought to The Dalles for interment. Russell's Princely Satary.

London, June 5—In the commons tonight, replying to a query, the chancellor
of the exchequer stated that AttorneyGeneral Sir Charles Russell received

who lives about three miles west of this city met with an accident that but fer the presence of mind of John Riffley, who was working with him at the time, would have cost him his life. They were taking lumber from a car and an ax, used in prying the timbers apart, was lying on a pile of the lumber. In some way or another a stick slipped down, striking the handle of the ax

Mr. Henry Hudson arrived in the court house be brought to The Dalles for interment.

City, and it is very probable his body will be brought to The Dalles for interment.

An Eminent

Temperance lecturer in New England, Mrs. John Barton, says: "I was subject to those deathly sick headaches and also

The fifth annual session of the Washington state grange will convene at White Salmon, Wash, to morrow at 10 o'clock, A. M., and continue in session several days. For the accommodation of those desirous of attending, the Regulator will leave the wharf at 7 o'clock to morrow morning, and

ox. All are cordially invited to attend, as the occasion will be one of great interest. Mr. Henry Hudson's freight wagons were the first ones to arrive at Mitchell in Crook was very profuse and Riffley at once grasped the wound firmly, thus shutting off the flow of blood, and the wounded man was taken county this spring, and the town was out of a supply of sugar and other provisions. As soon as the jingle of his bells was heard, his teams were surrounded by a crowd of anxious people, whose first inquiry was, "Have you any sugar!" and when an affirmto Dr. Stewart's office for surgical care. The severed arteries were taken up and iga ed, and unless secondary hemorrhage sets in, the young man will pull through all right.

tive answer was given there was a smile of No prices are being offered for wool at atisfaction on all faces. It reminded Mr present, and buyers are not anxious to pro-Hudson of a pack train entering a mining ture it at any figure. The administration is camp after a long winter. emocratic, and the platform on which the The citizens of the Locks are preparing a president was elected was in favor f free park just above the town for picnic parties. This will be inclosed by a fence, the underwool. Dealers anticipate low prices and an sbundant supply when our ports are open to the foreign product. The home product cannot be placed on the market as cheaply brush cleared away, a pavilion erected and tables placed in position. Dr Candiani is taking the lead in the movement, and has, as that from Australia or the Argentine re ublic, and manufacturers knowing this are the grounds. The place will be a co not desirous of purchasing the local fleeces. It is estimated that the amount now in the spot for excursion parties, where shade can warehouses would have sent in circulation at the prices paid last year about \$700,000; but the warshouses are full and little, if any its attractive scenery, is becoming a wellknown summer resort, and the citizens are returns are realized. This is just the opening of the era of Democratic ions of the place for excursion parties. what it will be after it become fully inaug

urated is fearful to contemplate.

sene, is in town.

in this city, for the sound last night.

is avain able to attend to business,

A band of sheep were ferried across the

The following deed was bled with the

county cierk to-day: Columbia Lodge, No. 5, I. O O. F., to Thos. Condon; lots 11

and 12, rows J. and K , Old Fellows' ceme-

Wool is constantly arriving at Moody's

rell & Co., of Portland, interested in the

cannery at Rockfield, and who has been in the city for some days, returned to the me-

The defendant waived time for senter

in the case of State vs. Beck, and he was

sentenced to one year in the penitentiary

Saturday afternoon. On motion the indict-ment for forgery was dismissed.

of the citizens of Sherman county in the city to-night. They will be in haste to file on wagon road land, which Hon. Hoke

Dr. L. Vanderpool, of Dufur, and brother D S. Vanderpool, of Benton county, were in town to-day. Mr. D. S. Vanderpool has been visiting his brother for several days,

Assessor Kooptz will be in the Dufur dis-

ficished Wapinitia last week, and is working towards The Dalles. Crops, he says,

were never in better condition, and there is every indication of an abundant harvest.

Ervin Taylor was brought before Justice

Menefee of State of Oregon vs. Mel Kulp for assault and battery Saturday afternoon,

after some testimony had been heard, the jury were discharged and the case dis-missed, and the defendant was examined for assault with a dangerous weapon. He was bound over to await the action of the grand

and report the same by the first day of the

We are informed that the miners

There may be expected a large delegation

tery; \$50.

the sound

enced to one year in the penitentiary.

The circuit court adjourned sine die yes The weather was uncomfortably warm The river raised nearly a foot last night, and still has an upward tendency. Mr J. B. Mowery, of Moro, gave us Mr. W. T. Kame returned to-day from a The county superintendent is visiting the schools of the county.

There is one case of diphtheria in the city, but it has been properly quarantined. Mr. T. H. McGreer, of Antelope, was in W. H. Wells and wife, of Sherar's Mr. Ed. Griffin, the wool raiser of Nan Bridge, are register d at the Umatilla Mr. A. H. Jewett, of White Salmon Mr. W. H. Wilson, of this city, Is in at

on the U. S. district court in Senator Hilton and family returned from F. M. Thompson, the stock inspector of the county and W. H. Shaats, of Oufur, Mr. M. Randali, who has spent the week are in the city.

Mr. F. E. Brown, the postmaster at Mr. John Leary, who has been in the city Grant, passed through the city on the after noon train to-day. Mr. Wm. Wiseman, who has been stop-Two carloads of cattle and one of sheep ping at Antelope for several days past

left the stockyards of Mr. R. E. Saltmarshe If the citizens of The Dalles desires a Sheriff Ward left for Salem this morning, something was dome in that dire Rev. W. E. Potwine, Episcopal minis-Prof. Smith, of the reform school, passed ter at Pendleton, was in the city yesterbrough the city yesterday en route to Chiday. He was accompanied by his sister. Mr. W. P. Watson, for many years a

Mr. Day is having erected at the Locks a Mr. Day is having erected at the Locks a dwelling house, and when it is completed he afternoon train. He remained over to-day. The Rev. C. Buchler, of Portland, will

gers this morning to White Salmon, Wash. This is the date of the meeting of the state dian was fined for fast riding through the streets of the city, and a sheepherder for The Review of Reviews for June, a maga-Mrs. C. F. Graham and Miss Annie Bulzine which turnishes in convenient shape a compendium of current literature, on sale ger, who have been visiting relatives in the city during the past week, returned to Port-

The contract for the new dormitory The many friends of Dr. H. A. Leavens, of Cascade Locks, will be pleased to learn that he has fully recovered his health, and A very elegant fence has been erected around the Congregational church prop-We are informed that counterfeit \$5, \$10 and \$20 gold pieces may be in circulation in erty in this city. This is a great improye-the city, and it would be well for persons to ment, and has been very much needed for

Camp-meeting services will begin at Dufur next Thursday, under control of the Methodist church. The presiding elder and Rev. Mr. McDonald, of Goldendale, Wash.,

summer pasturage in the vicinity of Mt. Adams, and in the fall will be brought back. A house burned on Camp Creek last The sciopticon views given in the hall over the Chronicle building last night for the benefit of the Episcopal Sunday school in this city was largely attended and a very week, and two of the occupants lost all their clothing. The others borrowed from the neighbors to keep the boys from sunhberal sum was realized for the o' ject.
Two drunken Indians were arrested by

have become intoxicated by dringing ci-der; but they got there in good shape. warehouse, but the protection bottom which gave it a firm basis last year has d opped out, and no prices can be quoted in this free-Rev. A. Bronsgeest went to Portland yesterday morning, and intends to return Thursday or Friday. Next Sunday being the second Sunday of the month, he will

Mr. Farrell, of the firm of Everding, Farhold services at Kingsley, hence there will no services in the Cataolic church in this Mr. Ira Maytield died in Portland Satur-

The election in Portland vesterday, not withstanding the strong opposition, went Republican. With the Democratic and People's tickets in the field, it was doubtful if the old party could maintain its prestige; but Republican candidates word successful with a very few exceptions. Salem Statesman: That dormitory of the

for Eastern Oregon. There are no injunction proceedings against that, either Mr. Harvey Campbell, a resident of Bake in this city. The deceased was aged about 34 years, a young man of excel-

The monument for Mr. William Michell, who died at Columbus, Wash., last Decem-ber, has been received by the local camp of placed in position in the Odd Fellows cememember of this order, and the monument will be a sample of those furnished gratis by the head camp for each deceased brother. The price of the stone, freight, me-

In the divorce suit of Florence J. Davis, Saturday afternoon, it was referred to Miss Carrie Bowman, who was appointed referred to take He was in the employ of the Union Pa-cific as a carpenter, and working at the time of the accident near a heavy trans-fer table. Not noticing that it had began from Sept 1st to Sept. 10th to take ner di-fer table. Not noticing that it had bega rect testimony and the defendant from the Spanish Guich have lessed their claims to a immediately taken to St. Vincent's hos-chinese company for ten years. The old pital and a do tor summoned; but he town is almost deserted, except three or four buildings occupied by men who worked in the guich. It is reported that sixty men will be put at work soon, and when these come this old mining camp will not have a hour a year and a half ago he buried. The Democratic city primaries were held Saturday evening, the first ward in the city

his wife in this city and has two daughters living in Albina. He is a member of Friendship Lodge, No. 9, K. of P., of this believe will be possible his body will