WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

Closing the doors of the bank of Spokane will cause no financial panic in the northwest. Mr. A. M. Cannon, the president, is well able to pay all liabilities and have a large fortune left. The people of Oregon and Washington, while for many years acknowledging the phenomenal growth of that city, have not considered it on the most substantial basis. It possesses cheap water power, but this is the only natural facility it has for prosperity and development. The Cour d'Alene mines are not contiguous or naturally tributary to its wealth, and it has little extent of agricultural country to make it a center of trade. Generous, enterprising business men have pushed the city at the falls far ahead of the country surrounding it, and have attempted to supply natural deficiencies by ener- terian church in Washington City has has always been considered of the mushroom kind. Of course, the business men, who have pushed it forward, have accumulated princely fortunes, and are now enjoying the legiti-

wasted, neither have they worked and two hundred years ago. toiled in vain. There is one place, not far distant from the head of navigawool and fish would find ready sale. It would have rested upon the most

SELF PROTECTION.

There is the text for a good sermon in the letter of a bricklayer, published in the Oregonian yesterday. After mentioning the fact of advertising for 25 brick-layers at \$5 a day, he says that out of 100 there are only onethird who are employd at the union rate of \$6 a day, and further on makes the following significant remarks:

"There are plenty of men that can earn their wages, and with all the wages we get, half of the bricklayers of Portland are considerably in debt for their living. While the city work is let to contractors outside of the state, who bring their men with them, Portland's bricklayers (some of whom have been fortunate enough to get homes of their own), have to pay our taxes to help build that city hall and stand back and watch it being built, and we going in debt for the grub we eat and borrowing money on our homes to pay our taxes."

The TIMES-MOUNTAINEER has always been a strong advocate of protection and believe that it should receive a practical illustration by keeping all the money possible in circulation at home: but Oregonians do not seem to realize that every dollar sent away is so much taken from our circulating medium. To a wage-earner, who has by industry and economy accumulated a little property, it seems unfair that laborers should be brought from a distance to do work on public buildings that he is anxious to perform, and when, by reason of dull times, he is forced to borrow money with which to pay his proportion of the taxes which are levied for their erection. By following this plan any community will impoverish itself, and discourage permament settlement. But it is not alone in such instances that Oregon has pursued a suicidal policy. so that it may understand we ciate its kindness and courtesy. industries when there is a foreign bidder in the market, and if there are a bia exposition a visit yesterday, and few cents saved the tax-payer is com- was welcomed in a royal manner. pletely ignored. In such ways thous- Fully 150,000 people, the dispatched ands of dollars go out of the state annually that could be kept here and made a factor in the development of the country. While this course is pur-level where and the country was made of the country. While this course is pur-level guard of a constable. He seemed to be suffering from nervous acter, which he inherits from his annually that could be kept here and this in republican America. Surely royalty is honored in every the country. While this course is pur-level guard of a constable. He seemed to be suffering from nervous acter, which he inherits from his annually that could be kept here and this in republican America. Surely royalty is honored in every the country. While this course is pur-level guard of a constable. He seemed to be suffering from nervous acter, which he inherits from his annually that could be kept here and this in republican America. Surely royalty is honored in every in parliament requested all-night see—the was sick in bed and under the guard of a constable. He seemed to be suffering from nervous acter, which he inherits from his annually that could be kept here and this in republican America. Surely royalty is honored in every in parliament requested all-night see—there are all broken do acter, which he inherits from his annually that could be kept here and this in republican America. Surely and was scarcely able to give an acter, which he inherits from his annually that could be kept here and this in republican America. Surely royalty is honored in every in parliament requested all-night see—there are all broken do acter, which he inherits from his annually that could be kept here and there about the 10th to inspect the work acter, which he inherits from his annually that could be kept here and under the guard of a constable. He seemed to be suffering from nervous acter, which he inherits from his annually that could be kept here about the 10th to inspect the work and under the guard of a constable. He seemed to be suffering from nervous acter, which he inherits from his annually that

sued Oregon will constantly lag behind her neighbors, and her money will be used to increase the wealth of other

This is not advocating the doctrine of greed and selfishness: but simply of self-protection. If we possessed untold wealth, it would constantly diminish while we pay foreigners for work on public buildings, and who take their earnings to enrich some other community; buy articles from other states in preference to those manufactured at home; procure stationery for officials and private business firms from abroad, and leave our local printers to cke out an existence as best they may. These are constant drains on our commercial life-blood, and the result is witnessed in the lack of development of our natural resources. There must be a change made, and Oregonians must learn the first lessons of protection before the state will ever make any marked ad-

The general assembly of the Presby-

getic, tireless work. Spokane has suspended Dr. Briggs as a minister in profited by such efforts, but its growth that denomination. In his investigation into Biblical matters this gentleman has become convinced that the Westminster creed is not true in some respects, and has so expressed himself in his lectures before the theological mate results of their labors; but the students at Union seminary. He has city was never founded upon a rock attempted to make his views harmonthat it could withstand any and all ize with the doctrine of the Presbyfinancial shocks. The failure noted terian church, and was successful bemay be the first of many, and it will fore the New York assembly. This be no surprise if values in that locality confession of faith was adopted in depreciate very considerably. It 1646, and was ratified by the estates will only be a repetition of the of the Scottish Parliament in 1649. It history of many such places that are is not strange that an educated man in not firmly grounded on the substan- the last decade of the nineteenth cential development of the surrounding tury should not consider himself bound country. If large acres of contigu- in conscience by tenets of doctrine proous land had been cultivated, making mulgated in the last half of the sevenit a market for productions of the soil; teenth century, and Dr. Briggs is not if factories had been established, turn- alone in the opinions he entertains, even ing raw materials into useful fabrics among Presbyterian clergymen; but he and supplying a foreign demand; if it has the courage to express them. had cheap water communication with Rev. John Wesley wrote a book of the ocean, giving it commercial su- discipline in the latter part of the premacy, Spokane would have always eighteenth century, and it has grown maintained its supremacy whatever almost absolute in a hundred years. storms may have raged around it. As It would be a strange proceeding for a it is, the business enterprise of ener- Methodist general conference to hold a getic men has made it a city of 35,- trial of a minister because he did not 000 inhabitants out of an insignificant follow implicitly the doctrines of Mr. hamlet, and they have been amply Wesley. There may be heresies in remunerated for their outlay. The this age of the world as well as at the city they have created may fall to time of the inquisition, but churches ruins during these times of financial should not follow the same iron-bound distress; but their labor has not been rules regarding beliefs that they did

half of this enterprise had been ex- therefore intimates that free-trade much." siness men for its ad- would not effect the price. The Bospopulous than the phenomenal city of this product, and every pound of Aus- ing the country as to which of the Eastern Washington, and cheap river tralian or Argentine wool that is "many articles will be put on the free transportation would have placed it in landed there has to pass through the list." It may be true, as Mr. Atkincommunication with the markets of the custom house and the duty paid before son says, that most of these articles world, where its fabrics, its fruits, grain, it can be used. If this were not so, belong to the class from which little and in accepting the honor outlined solid of all foundations, its capitalists therefore the McKinley bill shuts out free list of the McKinley bill, which would have become millionaires, its the foreign competitor with our sheep itself is the largest list of articles excitizens prosperous and happy, and no men and protects our raw material. empt from duty that ever was tacked financial storms could have wrecked We are having a practical illustration on to a tariff bill without considerable its prosperity. But the energy was to day, in the fact of the warehouses disturbance to the industries of the not exerted-growth was not im- in this city being crowded to the raft- country. The measure of the change pelled, and it remains to-day, with ten ers with excellent fleeces and no prices contemplated should be revealed as times the natural resources, where quoted; and this because manufactures soon as possible. Spokane was ten years ago. If the expect the Democratic congress to city of the falls, founded by the in- open the gates to Australia and the what ridiculous outcome if the election dountable energy of business men, go Argentine republic and give them of a Democratic president, supported down in a financial crash, its existence their choice of the foreign product. by a Democratic majority in both will have been more glorious than if it If the special session of congress called houses of congress, shall leave the had remained simply a sleepy country for September carries out the Chicago country in enjoyment of a Republican town like the one near the head of platform, this Democratic delusion of tariff policy faithfully administered by navigation on the Columbia. Strong, Oregon wool not being protected will Democrats who came into power on active life, at the risk of courting dis- be scattered to the four winds by a loud pledges for its destruction. But, asters, is preferable to a half-dead ex- direful experience that no one inter- whether the Republican policy of proistence inside walls guarded from acci- ested will soon forget.

The approaching city election is of the greatest interest to property owners who desire an economical administration of municipal affairs. In national affairs political preference may influence the electors, but this should not be true in the selection of city officials. The matter of choice should be governed by the desire for good government in affairs which concern every tax payer, and those who possess competency and integrity should receive votes rather than political favorites. When party affiliations are only considered in these elections, they are too apt to be under the control of cliques and expert politicians, and nothing is

more damaging to any city's welfare and advancement than these debasing elements. The Dalles needs men at the head of affairs who are interested in its progress, and who possess the necessary enterprise to impel its advancement. These may be found in

both political parties, and the individual elector should exercise his choice without being influenced by partisan prejudice.

It must be the highest style of ournalism for the Evening Telegran o print articles from this paper and credit them to our evening cotempoime in a few week. If this were not find to make good his assertion. ionest and courteous our esteemed metropolitan exchange would not folow the practice, for it arrogates tself the honor of being the leading Democratic daily paper in the great state of Oregon. It is no trouble for the editor of the TIMES MOUNTAINEER to write editorials for the daily press of The Dalles, and it is even a pleasant task for him to be thus employed. We expect the Telegram to keep right workers are more entitled to it than along in its manly course of crediting the tireless journalists. a portion of these to the evening cotemporary, and we give it this notice so that it may understand we appre-

The Infanta Eulalie paid the Colum-

LET IT BE DONE QUICKLY. If, says the Inter Ocean, Mr. Cleveland is to slay the protective tariff he

had best act in Macbeth's style: "If it were done when 'tis done, then 'twer

The reproachful ghost of murdered National Prosperity will walk after the murder, and the murderer will have to make expiation by ignominious and permanent retirement from public life, the latter of which events is not to be deplored. But because the unaccomplished crime, so long as threats of accomplishment are rife, "makes countless thousands mourn;" because it frightens capital, disturbs public and private credit, and so lessens the demand for, and the compensation of, labor, it were well that the first catastrophe were hastened, so that the recovery may follow quickly.

But perhaps Mr. Cleveland neither will murder the protective tariff nor permit any of his thralls to slay it. If so, 'twere well that he should quickly make confession of his intent to abjure the minatory clause of the Democratic platform. For, as we have said, belief, nay, even suspicion, of his intent to destroy the protective system of the country endangers the prosperity of the country.

Edward Atkinson, who is one of the gentlemen who are radical free-traders in theory, but somewhat conservative reformers in practice, and who has been in consultation with Mr. Cleveland and his secretary of the treasury relative to "tariff reform," so called, is reported as speaking thus of the result of their deliberations:

"We (Mr. Atkinson used the word "we" in referring to the administration) are compelled to face the situation in which more revenue and not less is needed. The result is that it will not be possible for the administration to present a bill which will make any very radical changes in the tariff, or be a serious blow to the protective system. The fact is that in my very little, indeed, with the tariff, for the very good reason that it will not be able to do so. There will be some changes in the articles which yield comparatively little revenue. Probably many of them will be put upon the free list. This will be true of those articles as to which the cost of collection very nearly approximates the amount of revenue collected from tially satisfied. Now, when together them. The details have not yet been with the wide-spread fear that the covered, however, to make it very clear that comparatively little will be legislation. At the last session, when

This is assuring, so far as it goes, foreign wool could be laid down in revenue is produced, but no great Boston much cheaper than Oregon, and number of articles can be added to the

It will be a happy though a sometection to home industries is to be affirmed or reversed by this Democratic congress and president, the fiscal policy of the government should be outlined

borne patiently.

EDITORIAL NOTES. The U. S. circuit court in Chicago has decided that the world's fair must close on Sunday, and this will settle

If Mr. Cleveland can spare time from his fishing excursion to Maine a called this fall.

The Infanta Eulalie gazed upon the Oregon exhibit at the world's fair, and complimented the fruit. This should be almost honor enough for the webfoot

The Oregonian made an attempt at rony in regard to the pension business the other day, and it has taken all the editor's time ever since to prove it was

would be well for the next legislature to repeal this law or pass one that

Hoke Smith says there are \$20,000,-000 saved to the government "by his recent discovery of a deaf pensioner in-Indiana." This is, he has "found one," rary, as it did yesterday for the second and has only about 17,999 more to

> Prince Bismarck is a dry humorist but his language is always full of meaning and to the point. His opinion of the world's fair, which he denominated "an undertaking of hotelkeepers," is truthful and incisive.

Queen Victoria celebrated her birthday recently by knighting several newspaper men in Great Britain, and if there is any honor connected with the investiture of titles, no brain-

The queen's birthday was celebrated Saturday in the British dominions. She has now reached the ripe old age of 74 years, and the sceptre will soon has little influence on the politics of weather continues. Great Britain, and it makes no differ-

ence who wears the crown. There is undoubtedly a vein of dry

the home-rule bill, he answered: "If the government should propose that, considering the pressure already bearing upon the members, it would be necessary to provide a supply of un-

dertakers The campaign against home-rule in Ireland is being vigorously pushed by the conservatives in parliament, and of human liberty on the other side of the Atlantic will not be forced to wait long before their brightest hopes will

interior in regard to The Dalles Military Road Company's land that overhas opened this for public settlement. This will be resisted to the bitter end, be very fortunate.

The Democrats have not be in posvery complex questions demand solu-What shall be done with Hawaii? is one, and the currency and free land will read carefully the history of Magonible, William Bispham, an inti the country since 1861 and follow Re- mate friend, and Charles Ferryll. publican precedents he will manage affairs all right; but if he adheres to the platform on which he was elected the country will suffer the worst dis-

nent position among the great actors were towards the stage, and he made his first appearance in one of the char- of the banks. Shortly before noon Cashacters in Richard III. when only sixteen years of age. He has visited came out and said to a crowl of loafers Europe and Australia, and his conceptions of the creations of the great poet have always been received with great favor. By his death a vacancy has been made in the ranks of those who represent the highest plane of Washington National has received a large c'assical drama, which it will be most amount of money and more is expected

The Democratic papers that are now opposing the Sherman silver bill, demanded unlimited coinage at the time it passed congress. To satisfy this silver craze, which had as many adherents among Democrats as in the Republican party, Mr. Sherman introduced his measure as a compromise, and the free silver advocates were parfinancial depression, the same people are blaming Republicans for pernicious defeated. If Democracy could be con-

Major McKinley was renominated for governor of Ohio by the Republicans in session at Columbus yesterday, the policy of the party in clear and unmistakable language. The history of the country for the past thirty years is that of the organization with which Gov. McKinley is affiliated, and he is proud of its record. To day, when here is a tremulousness in all financial centers, the protective tariff never had more and firmer friends. Mr. McKinley is the idol of the party, not only in Ohio but in every part of the country, and the old buck eye state will re-elect him by the largest majority it ever gave a candidate. Four years of Democracy, we believe, will be sufficient for the American people for the next generation, and, if in 1896, William McKinley, of Ohio, heads the Republican national ticket, he will be he next president of the United

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

First National Bank of Palouse COLFAX, Wash., June 6-The First Naional bank of Palouse closed its doors this morning, the result of the failure of the Bank of Spokane. A. M Cannon was clearly and quickly. This is not a president of the Palouse First National bank. The capital of the bank was \$95, time in which uncertainty can be 00. It was the oldest bank in Palouse Mayor Wheeler was vice-president and C. F. Cross cashier. The closing of its doors caused a flurry among business men and citizens. The bank officials are confident of resuming business in a few days. It was also reported that the Pullman State bank, or Statey bank, with a paid up capital of \$75,000, did not open for business this morning. A dispatch time to the effect that grave errors just from Pullman denies this report and says ifying the annulment of the sentence the Staley bank is solid as a rock. There is no excitement there. It is reported that the firm of Perkins & Williams, private bankers, had \$5000 on deposit with Cannon's Spokene bank, but fortunately drew it out in time, receiving the mone Monday morning.

A Little Run at Tacoma

TACOMA, June 6-There has been no little excitement and uneasiness here since the news of the failure of another leadother little run; but it is of little importance, as our banks are fully prepared for anything that may arise. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been received Astoria have been dismissed. It here since the failure of the Merchants' National, and among business men the utmost confidence and cheerfulness pre

Miller May Secure a Good Piace. WASHINGTON, June 6-The fight against Murphy and Markley is being pushed vigorously all along the line and Miller, Flood and Gorman are putting an end to the influence of the two state committee men. They are backed by many of the leading democrats of Oregon, who have sent letters to influential men here which have had a tendency to do pr Murphy. A very close friend of Hoke Smith said today that Miller would secure a good place in the diplomatic ser

Paget Sound Rivers Flooded TACOMA, June 6-With the long an cessent rain for the last two months here has been a heavy snowfall in the Cuscades, and the result of the last few very warm days has been to send torents of water down all the streams emp tying into Puget sound. Farmers in from the Stuck and White river valleys say hat the streams are higher than they have ever known them to be, and are

Spreckels at Coos Bay MYRTLE POINT, Or., June 6-Claus

steadily rising. It is feared the damage

TELEGRAPHIC.

The Curtain Falls.

his field. As Weaver was coming home NEW YORK, June 7-America's great in a wagon McPnerson approached him, ragedian, Edwin Booth, who has been hovering on the verge of the shadowland so many weary days, passed away at 1:15 ments at the Players' club. The decline the grand old man, single handed, is In his physical condition has been very managing his forces in a very clever perceptible for several days, and so long manner. This measure may be de- ago as Saturday night all hope of savin feated at this session, but the friends his life was given up. All day yesterday his condition grew steadily worse, and a 7 o'clock in the evening Dr. St. Clair Smith was hastily summoned to the club. After a brief examination of the dying man Dr. Smith prepared a bulletin, which The decision of the secretary of the was posted in the hallway, to the effect that it was doubtful if Mr. Booth would survive the night. Dr. Smith told one of laps the Northern Pacific grant has was in the neighborhood of 160 and his created great excitement in this por- temperature over 105. There was nothtion of Oregon. Very many have pur, ing that could be done, except for the chased the land in good faith from the anxious watchers to sit by the bedside road company, and Mr. Hoke Smith until the feeble spark was extinguished At 10 o'clock another serious change was noted, and Dr. Smith was again summoned. He did what he could to ease and if it results in nothing more seri- the dring moments of Mr. Booth, who, ous than litigation in the courts it will although completely unconscious, appeared to suffer greatly for lack of air, being apparently extremely difficult for him to breathe. From this time until be SAN FRANCISCO, June 7-For a time ession of the administration of na- expired the great actor gradually grew this morning San Francisco was in dantional affairs four months, and several weaker; the restless motions of the hands ceased and life finally passed away when the treath had died to an almost imper ceptible flatter. At the bedside were the sctor's daughter and her husband, Mr trade constitute others. If Mr. Cleve- Grossman, Booth's brother in-law, Mr

SPOKANE, June 6-Tne Washington National bank and its adjunct, the Washngton Savings bank, closed their doors The greatest American delineator of this morning. They were crippled by a Shakespeare, Edwin Thomas Booth, quiet run yesterday. Both show strong has passed to the silent majority. He not get the money in time for the sudden was born near Baltimore, Md., in whirl. The other banks are being sub 1833, and for years has held a promi- jected to a severe run, but seem to be standing the strain well. At the hour of 1:15 a quieter feeling

ecame a highly animated one. A row prevails, and there is nothing to indicate of five two-story residences adjoined the that a heavy run is being made on any hanging around the steps: "If you felfercest and the firemen were seemingly engaged in a hopeless fight, a brick it; if you don't, clear out and attend to chimney on one of the residences fell your business." This had a good effect; the crowd dispersed and confidence was restored. Since closing its doors, the the houses in the rear. The three victims omorrow. It is thought the bank will immediately resume.

At 2 o'clock the Cit'zens' National wife and two children.

eliable information. It is reported here on apparently reliable authority that the Palouse City bank has also suspended.

Jacksonville Excited.

JACKSONVILLE, Or., June 6- There has been much excitement herethe past few days, occasioned by certain articles published in the Central Point News and diworked out. Enough has been dis- tariff will be repealed, it is causing rected against the Flour Bin Company operating here. The Flour Bin Company has disposed of a large number of the bins and 30 county rights, the purchasers done with the tariff by the administra- the house was largely Democratic, a being business men and leading citizens tion on the Columbia, that if one- Oregon wool is "not protected," and tion. It will not be possible to do measure to repeal the Sherman act was of this county. The business here is not considered a fraud. No notice was taken one of the townships, which they say of the first article, but the second consistent the Ameriban people would statements directed against the ervation that is still held by the Indians. felt called upon to resent, and which re sulted in the severe castigation of the News editor, after he had admitted being

Fatat Train Wreck

CORTLAND, N. Y., June 6-There was bad wreck pear here late last night, resulting in the killing of two men and The through night train to New York on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad, due here at 11:20 o'clock, colided with a runaway engine on the iron bridge three quarters of a mile north of this station. The engine was kept in the yard here in charge of Nightwatchman George Chaffee. The latter says he was in the engine-house when suddenly the ngine started off. He tried to catch it, out was unsuccessful. He says he has no idea what started the engine.

WASHINGTON, June 6-The Star says: President Cleveland's statement as to he time when he proposes to call couress together and the reasons which will ad him to do so, is clearly interpretable as indicating a determination on his part to continue using the gold reserve to the extent necessary, and not to issue bonds. He desires the full gravity of the ituation to be apparent at the time o he meeting of congress, so the legislative branch of the government shall have the duty pressing upon them to correct the laws protecting finances."

PARIS, June 6-L'Eclair states that the ourt of cessation, to which Charles d Lesseps and associates appealed from the sentence passed upon them for corruption in the management of the affairs of the Panama Canal Company, will annui the sentences, and order the release of detendants. This statement is in accord with the reports current for some time to the effect that grave errors justhave developed in connection with the cution of the Panama cases.

Bankrupted by Revolution TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, June 6-The ountry has been devastated by the revcrisis is immenent. Business is at a complete standatill. It is doubtful if the present government will be able to mainran will make an effort to become pres ing bank in Spokane, and again quite a ident, and as he has not much strength number of depositors have started an- with the people he will have to do so by means of a revolution. He is said to fourth-class postmasters. claim to have private and official back-

Better Feeling at Spokane

SPOKANE, June 7-A better feeling prevails today, with indications that the ment troops. These troops were ried forward when word was received storm has passed. The Exchange Na by the government that the revolutionists were preparing to resume the fight noming, and the other barks opened on ing. In Porto Allegre, the meeting place ime and announce that they are preof the revolutionary sympathizers has been torn down. Several persons were pare I for all comers. There is no crowd injured. The correspondent in Monteto obtain statements of the exact liabilvideo telegraphs that the Uruguayan ities and assets of the suspended banks. Bank Examiner Wilson is here and the government has ordered the frontier troops to repel at any cost the further book keepers are at work preparing ininvasion of Uruguay by Brazilian troops. efuse to give the exact figures. All say however, that the assets largely exceed CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 7-A the liabilities, and this is believed by every one here. Merchants and others oudburst at Hinton and vicinity last are offering to take certificates at deposit or checks on any of the suspended banks property. The damage in Hinton is es timated at \$200,000. The trestles on the at par, and depositors refuse to take less. As time clears up the situation, it be-Chesapeake & Ohio railway were washed comes more and more apparent that the flurry was unjustifiable. The suspenaway and landslides cover the track for many miles. The running of all through sions were purely accidental,

CHEHALIS, Wash., June 7-Samuel

One Farmer Kills Another. Three People Drowned CITY OF MEXICO, June 7-A cloud urst at Miquehaala, a small town in the Weaver shot and killed J. W. McPherson state of Hidalgo, has done considerable a few rods from the latter's house, near damage to crops. A man named Mirau-reo, his wife and child sought refuge in Boisfort, last evening about 5 o'clock. Weaver's wife was the only witness to a cave when the storm came up, and the fall from her hands. But her majesty to crops will be very heavy if the warm the tragedy. The story they tell makes cloudburst filled the case with water in a has little influence on the politics of weather continues. Weaver at once gave himself up to the justice of the peace. He was seen early this morning at his own house, where he was sick in bed and under the

To regain your health if you are all

trains on the road is suspended.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Pherson was always insulting when they

met, and on one occasion threatened hi

Buried in the Ruins.

the flames jumped across to the east side

of Lion street, attacking the elegant

taken to the morgue.

them to Fort Spokane

Other Washington News.

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No Longer Bo-ses

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The Brazil Troubles

Two Cloudbursts

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life. Monday evening Wesver's cattle broke McPherson's fences and got into SEATTLE, June 8-Charles Defiel, a plumber, who came here about four o pull him out of the wagon. McPher- years ago from St. Paul, where his mother son declared he would whip Weaver still lives, was shot through the heart and within an inch of his life. Weaver, who was a much smaller man, refused to fight.

Tuesday evening Weaver heard several shots fired, and soon found that McPher-inght with a friend named John H. Fay, son was shooting at his cattle. He took who is said to be a "crook," although own a rifle, a 38 caliber Winchester and not a desperate man, and together they went to McPherson's place, accompanied took in the worst section of the town by the wife. A short distance from the drinking at low saloons and having a couse they met McPherson coming to- wild orgie. They were on the best of ward them. He was not armed. They terms, although once, when Fay took ook the other side of the road. Mrs. Defici's hat and threw it on the ground Weaver spoke to him courteously and he he turned and angrily said: "I'il make replied in an insulting way. Weaver you pay for that." Fay explained that asked him what he meant, and McPher no offense was meant. About 5 o'clock son sprang toward him as though to take this morning Fay wanted to go home way the gun, saying he would kill them but Defiel insisted on his taking a walk both Fearing he meant to carry out with him on the Grant-street bridge the threat Weaver pointed out the gun south of the city. The next seen of then and fired, m sstog McPherson. Instantly was about half an hour later, when s e fired again, and the ball struck Mc- woman living at the edge of the bridge, Pherson in the left side, went through which is simply a treatle a mile long over the body and lodged in the right arm
As he recled a third ball from Weaver's besting and kicking him. Fay appeared tide flats, saw Defiel standing over Fay iffe struck him in the back. He fell in to be insensible, and was not seen to the road and laid there over three hours. make any resistance above raising his hand once. Defiel suddenly ceased beating the prostrate man and staggered

away and then came back. In the meantime a policeman had been summoned by the woman. He arrived ger of a widespread conflagration, which in time to see Defiel jump on the inanfortunately was averted through the imate form of Fay and then keel over medium of a schoolhouse. About 3:30 himself, and, after a few gasps, turn over o'clock an alarm was run in for a fire dead. He had a revolver in his hand, which was discovered in a barn on Lion and the officer thought he had shot himstreet, between Oak and Page, owned by self. Fay was also unconscious, and to M. E. Rountree. The corner building all appearances dead Both bodies were adjoining on the north side and the small | picked up, but Fay came to life on the shoe factory of Lobenstein Bros. in the rear took fire at once and all three places hospital. D-fiel's body was taken to the were one mass of flames. While these morgue, where it was found that he w buildings were being quickly consumed. shot through the heart

McKinley Renominated

three-story residence of Rountree at the corner, and also spread to the building COLUMBUS, O., June 8-With superb loquence Governor McKinley today re djoining on Page street, on either side of Lion. At this time appearances inceived the laurels of success, a presage dicated a very serious fire, and a general perhaps, of higher honors to come. The alarm was given The entire fire depart great protectionist was in magnificent form, and in accepting the nomination as ment responded to the call, and the scene the Republican candidate for governor of Ohio virtually outlined the declaration Rountree place, and the fire spread from of principles by which he may be judged one to the other with remarkable rap as a candidate for the presidency. There were signs of political strife among the sometimes clashing elements composing the convention, but the permanent chair linquished without bitterness to a prowith a deafening noise and burned in its nounced adherent of McKinley's alleged ruins three bremen who were playing on enemies, while the chairmanship of the new state central committee fell in a sim were Edward Davis, Charles Madison itar fashion to an undoubted admirer o and Richard Windrow, all belonging to the great protectionist. After the conengine 13 Windrow leaves four young children, and Davis and Madison each a Chairman H. M. Dougherty was introduced. He made a speech of acceptance The other firemen went to the assistand thanks in behalf of the young Reance of their buried companions and the publicans of the state. The climax of work of extrication was begun, but when the convention rapidly approached as the Duke of Veragua entered the hall amid the three brave fellows were taken out life was found to be extinct. They were loud applause. He was given a seat in the corner of a box, accompanied by the removed from the scene, and later were duchess and other members of the party. At this juncture Colonel Robert Nevins in an eloquent address nominated Mc-KETTLE FALLS, Wash., June 7-Sur-Kinley for governor. He was seconded by a dozen others, and the nomination was made by acclamation. While waiting for the committee to bring McKinley day, having been driven off the reserva-

in, Lieutepant Governor Harris was re nominated by acclamation.

dividing line of the reservation has been run six miles further south than the line agreed upon by the treaty with the gov-The Cowboy Broncho Race CHADRON, Neb., June 8-An effort is | 171 Second Street, being made by the Humane Society to irritable all spring and have frequently to ride as many bronchos as they like in threatened to resist the opening of the a race to see who will first reach Chireservation As they are well armed cago, a distance of 800 miles. Pres dent and the young men are thirsting for an Haines, of New York, is acting for the opportunity to distinguish themselves, Mr. McDonald regarded it as most pru society. He claims that the laws of Nebraska, lowa and Illinois contain dent to retreat and submit the diapute clauses that would prohibit the proposed race, and he has written to the different to the United States authorities. The Indian police have arrested the terrymen governors and sheriffs protesting against the race. Large posters, in which \$1000 reward is offered for the arrests and conviction of the participants, have been cattered along the line. The cowboy WASHINGTON June 7-Secretary Gree am has received information from Min tending to our own business and they ister Blount that warrants the conclusion that he is prepared to indorse all done in der." The sheriff here received an offer Hawaii, and he is now strongly inclined o recommend at least the establishment from the Humane Society to stop the of a United States protectorate over the race. As he is one of the riding masters

provisional government of the money to 125 miles a day while on the round up advanced by him to the late monarchy, and on the average they are ridden 50 to and on the average they are ridden 50 t The secretary is of course in receipt of | 75 miles a day. Fargo, N. O., in Ashes. FARGO, N. D. June 8-Half of the

Hawsian islands. The secretary is also of the old cow-puncher school, he de-in official ignorance of the reported in terference of Claus Spreckels in behalf. The object of the race is to show the en-

of the restoration of a monarchy and of durance of the native western bronche

his insistence upon repayment by the pony. These ponies are ridden from 75

town is in ashes. It first started vester day afternoon in a restaurant on Second MOORHEAD, Minn., June 7-Half of street. The property loss will be very Pargo is in ashes. The fire started at 3 heavy. Several people are supposed to have lost their lives during the fire clock, in a restaurant on Second street, while a strong wing was blowing. At 4 | There loss will be nearly \$3,000,000 The o'clock, the fire had reached the Great exact figures of last night's big fire are Northern tracks, 10 blocks north, gutting not yet obtainable. Nearly 8000 people the entire district three blocks east to Broadway. A strong fight was made to work. All the hotels except the Headquarters, all the banks except the Firs prevent the flames crossing Broadway, but by 4.30, they had crossed in several National, all the groceries except two, all the secret society balls, all the ma The telegraph wires were all ourned, so it is impossible to reach Grand chinery warehouses except Walter A Forks or Hillsboro to ask for help, Prob ably 2000 people are bomeless. The fire stroyed. Fire companies are here from has just crossed the river to the Moorhead Grand Forks, Jamestown, Casselton and other neighboring towns, but the flames are still burning flercely. The fire made side at the Fargo roller mill, which will a clean sweep of 12 blocks long and five blocks wide. At least half the business part of the city is in ruins. The Great WASHINGTON, D. C. June 7-President Northern trestle is burned, and flames Cleveland has notified the heads of all blocked traffic on the Northern Pacific department that Dan Murphy and John Markley are no longer to be recognized in the matter of appointments. This The Western Union building is destroyed and telegraph wires are badly demor-alized.

PITTSBURG, June 8-Caged in a boiler

which Morphy and Markley were doing. The appointment of Russell as appraiser brought a storm of abuse upon the ad ministration from many Democrats in Oregon, and Mr. Cleveland now feels like a rat in a trap, with fire at both ends, Richard Shay, foreman at Park Bros. & Co.'s mill, battled for his life that he has made a mistake in naming Rossell. It was also brought to the at this morning. To remedy a defect Shay tention of the president that Murphy and crawled into the boiler, taking a flaming torch with him. He bung the torch up at the mouth of the boiler and began operations. A blow from his hammer on the botler dislodged the torch. It fell and exploded. Shay was covered VALPARAISO, June 7- News has been and blinded by the shower of burning received of the arrival at Rio Grande do oil, and his escape was shut off by a pool of burning oil near the boiler's mouth With the fire slowly eating into his vitals, Shay pressed himself as far away from the heat as possible, tearing off his burning garments and trampling them under his feet. It only took about three minutes for the oil to burn out, and then Shay dragged bimse'f over the hot surface of the boiler and succeeded in getting out. He was so badly burned that

Discharged for Dishonesty SEATTLE. Wash., June 8-General

haven this morning to his representative in this city that H. Y. Thompson, formerly attorney for the Fairhaven & Southern and the Fairhaven Lund Com-Thompson, as stated in the dispatch, are that he had cashed dratts, using the com pany's name without authority. Man-ager Shelby, in his dispatch, also re quests his representative to make the As charge of Thompson. No suit, so far as is known, has been prosecuted against Thompson. Inquiry as to the where-abouts of Thompson has not resulted in locating him. He has not been seen in the country for three weeks, and is supposed to be in Canada. He formerly lived in Portland, and his wife secured a divorce from him there six weeks ago on a charge of drunkenness.

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