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SPECIAL SESSIONS.

While the country is being agitated on the money question, and there is teresting to the student to note the tions, know well that his soul was linked facts of extra sessions of congress as they have occurred in our history. By so doing one may learn the emergen- any one that the reign of charity and mucies that have preceded them, and the tuni helpfulness should prevail throughout beneficial results that have followed. the entire land.

Eleven extra sessions have been held, the first being called by Presideut John Adams and the last by President Hayes. The latter called church in The Dalles Not a few of those two such sessions, both to make the whose opinion I value in such matters, havnecessary preparations for some of the ing frequently declared how they delighted guage to let go the bridle. He let go the great branches of government. President Pierce had occasion to call a special session for a similar reason. who carries the spirit of gospel in his life, in the lining of the pocket, and before he The first in the series was occasioned by the break in our diplomatic relations with France under the directory, and second by our purchase of Louisiana from France under Nappleon The most important of all was the of his preaching was his persuasiveness one called thirty two years ago by President Linloln, for war legislation. That session began July 4, 1861, and closed the sixth of the succeeding hefs claimed him for their own, being so month.

trath. He was in high esteem for genuine Only one extra session was ever ocability in every Presbytery with which he casioned by hard times, and that was was ever associated, and only his exceeding convened by President Van Buren modesty, which really amounted to timid-September 4, 1837. Specie payment ity, kept him from the prominence of which had been suspended by the banks of his abilities gave promise. He gathere a the country in May. The Whigs were / about him a large, strong church there in anxious to have the national banks re- Iowa, many members of which, as of the community, cherish to this day his memory chartered, which Van Buren opposed, with great sadners. Had it not been that advocating the sub-treasury system the paralysis fell upon him just as it did, he substantially as it now obtains. The would have gone back to them this summer fight was a bitter one. The Whigs and proved how much they could never ceased to put into their national do to make him 'know how good is the old love." But the old church, platform a strong anti-sub-treasury dear as it was, could not keep him. Some plank, but by the time the Republihow he got it into his neart that he ought cans came into power that old issue to arise and go unto the great land beyond the mountains, whose shores are washed by had no vitality. Nor was there any the mighty Pacific-a land which God would demand for a return to the national show him and give to him, in part at least, bank system. The present national for a possession. I speak of the church and with the old one, which perished be- secured through the board of missions an some friends up there, and that he was neath the iron heel of Andrew Jack appointment which removed him to Salinas placed on his guard. We learn that the City, Calif., where he remained ten years.

It was a great deal like many of hfe's hopes In 1840, as in 1892, the tariff was and the lands of promise which are seemthe main issue, only protection instead logly opened unto us. Much there is in tually captured, although he is thoroughly of free trade won. William H. Har- theu-so much that we would not think of acquainted with every canyon in Wasco a boat. rison did in March, 1841, precisely going back nor of charging God with failing county and may elude pursuit for some what Grover Cleveland should have us. And yet there's always something unfulfilled, something that makes us think done in March, 1893-lost no time in that unless God has some fuller, better calling an extra session of congress. thing for us in those who shall come after the remains of the boy who was drowned in In both cases the people had by their us, taking our work were we leave it and Snipes' lake last Sunday afternoon. After gir, a domestic at a boarding house, and sunrages decreed a change in the tariff policy of the government, and the business interests of the country de manded the earliest practicable settlesuffrages decreed a change in the tariff carrying it to some high fullfilment, the the jury was empanelled several witnesses

ustifying the appointments. In 1862 Encounter With Ed. Henderson. haring (and doubtless helping to his utmost Yesterday Deputy-Sheriff Jackson acdeavor) the impulse of parriotism and decompanied a deputy from Douglas sire for the preservation of the nations' incounty, Wash .- P. M. Corbley-to Tygh

tegrity, which possessed members of his valley 'o arrest Ed. Henderson. The depongregation and community, he answered uty from Washington had a warrant of the call of his country and went with them arrest for Henderson from Douglas county as chaplain of the Seventeenth Iowa valuefor larceny, and the requisite papers to teers. Members of the Grand Army of the bring him back with him. They met him in front of the store at Tygh, and ger particulars of the battle were received Republic and all who have touched in any some discussion of the tariff, it is in- way this part of his experience or convic Mr. Jackson called to him to stop. Henderson pulled up his horse and told Jack-

with the maintenance of the principles at son that he would go with him Jackson stake in that struggle, though, I doubt not, then took the bridle of the horse, and the strugg e ended, he was as desirous as asked the deputy to read the warrant. He stepped out of the buggy with his war rant in hand, began reading and latd his revolver on the seat. At this juncture

As to his ministry, I have it from his Mr. Jackson requested Henderson to get record in other places; though if this were off, when he leaned forward as though to wanting, it could be fully verified from the take his feet out of the stirrups, but in ten months of his occupancy of our own making the in yement drew a pistol out ot his shirt bosom, levelled it on the dep. in his ministry and were profited by it. .His norse and at the same time reached berecord is that of "an earnest, faithful and hind into the pocket of his pantaloons to devoted minister of the gospel"-of "one procure his gun. The weapon was caught and won and retained the confidence and could get it out, Henderson's pistol was which order was disobeyed and a coup love of those about him." He was a man discharged, the ball striking the ground of shots were fired across ner how. Th of "fine literary tastes and studious habits," by the side of Jackson. This was caused Alexandria, put on all steam and returned by the horse making a quick movement the fire w ha smal six pounder. The and if ever he fell short it was not because he did not aim high and do his utmost to when the hand loosened the hold near the reach the mars. One great characteristic nouth. The pistol was pointed directly in Jackson's face, and the nervous motion Another e usly prominent, was his faculty of the animal is the only thing that m.rk. of presenting gospel truth without denominational bias or credal empha is, his presentation being such that many of diverse be-

caused the gun to deviate from its aim. As soon as possible both deputies fired at Henderson, who in the meantime had put spurs to his animal and was riding rapsure that his view was according to the idly away. Corbley fired three shots, there was a heartreading scene at the one of them striking the horse and caus- mouth of the river today, which five men. ing him to double up as though about to without a moment's warning, were fall, when Henderson jerked him up with drage d into the breakers and drowner

the bridle and renewed his spurring At a little alter 9 o'clock this morning Deputy Jackson managed to fire two shots thick fog came up ov r the river and the westeris wind conneed the sm oth water at Henderson and he retaliated by firing into a very chappy sea. Near y 400 three times at the deputy sheriffs. Neither mats were out around the jetty and R of these eight balls took effect, except the public spit, and only a few of them camone that hit the horse. Henderson was in at the first signs of danger A soul as well mounted, and it was impossible to hour afterwaris, when the tog listed, the mongout at Fort Canby saw three overovertake him in the buggy, so pursuit urned boats and the signs gua immed was not continued.

iately called out the die siving crew The cattle were sold to Mr. Harry They went out at once and found that Moran, who traced them up until he astive men bad went down and that a certained they were stolen. A warrant dozen boats had been overturned. A was sworn out and placed in the hards of the assistance possible was given and the Special deputy colbrey, who immediately captain of the crew thought it best to iny not among the fish boats during the rode to the railway station and came to The Dalles. He was followed by Mr. rest of the day and be in readiness further disaster . Early in the afternoon, Moran and Deputy Sheriff Barnes, who the fog thickened up again, and it w l arrived in town yesterday. It is presumed he impossible to tell till omorrow how bank system has pothing in common for a possession. I speak of the entren and that Henderson received warning from many more acc dents have occurred, though it is certain that there has been other deaths besides those mentioned Two of the drowned men are from Talevidence against him is very convincing, lant's cannery, one from Kinney's, on and he will undoubtedly be convicted. from E-more's, and one from the Occi There is no question that he will be evendent cannery, Fish were running con siderably better today, averaging nine to

> Killed By a Train. WATERTOWN, N. Y. July 17-The

Coroner's Inquest, people of this city are horror-stricken on A jury was summoned this morning over account of a fatality last night. A young George B Frame, a board r at the same

This i what the Astoria Herald says W. L DOUCLAS This i what the Astoria Herald says pected that there will be a large run of

salmon commencing to morrow and can-PORT TOWNSEND July 17-The United nerymen are making preparations for it. ates man of war Mohican was fired Unless there is a good run, the salmon upon by the seal posching steamer Alex pack on the rive will not exceed 900 000 andria, in B bring sea M v 25 and discases, being the smallest pack on the river. People are beginning to realize abled. The Alexandria escaped. Meathat they are depending upon the salmon pack and when it is a fatlure, dull times onight from Ounalasks, via Sirks, on the is the result. Should the pack prove : tailure, and Remington fail to secure steamer Topeka The Alexandria sailed trom Sin Francisco las Apri, under he funds for a railroad, a large majority of Hawaiian flag, on a bun ing and fishing voyage to the North Pacific oce o She Astorians will be forced to a salt salmo and potato diet this winter The busi ness outlook at pres ut is not very flatter was command d by one of the M. L an ing. A good run of salmon between nos brothers, who became notorious last year and the close of the season, will revive on account of having raided the same business, and a d greatly to Astoria's roo eries of the Japan coast. When the future prosperity." steamer satled from San Francisco she

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

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Five Fisherman Drowned.

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ASTORIA, Ju v 17-After a few week-

usually congregate in large numbers

Two boys, the sons of Mr. J. H. and Mrs. Mary A. Thornton, of Cornwall, Idaho, but formerly of 'ayville, Gilliam county, were drowned on the 4th of July in the Potlatch river. We learn from the

Fossil Journal that Lee and Charlie Thornerved by the Mohican coming out from ton were fishing on that day, when the for mer fell in the river and, in his efforts to rescue him. Charlie was also engulfed in the stream. A boy of 13 years witnessed the accident, but was powerless to render any assistance. The bodies were recovered by Indians, who dived and brought them to the surface. In the vicinity of Fossil the thorntons are well known and highly e-spected, and the family has the sympathy of the community in their sad bereavement.

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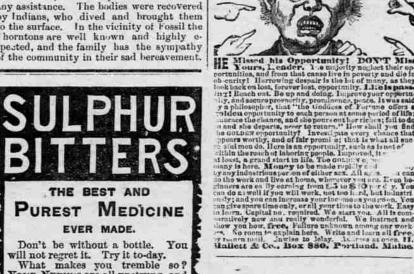
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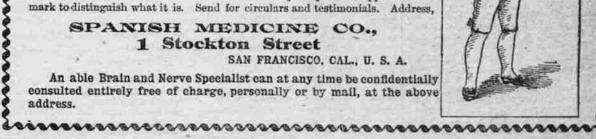
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ment of the question of what changes to serve Him-and says our work from u:- Mc own had been in bathing. Putting in duties were to be made. General ter failure, nay rather to make it a part of their shirts on they got on the backs of two His grand success which is sure to come. Harrison was a protectionist, and con There must have been much grand sucgress was in sympathy with him, as in the present case the president and con- I'm sure of that, though the outcome was gress are both for a tariff for revenue something like a bitterness. (I speak only. The time set for the meeting largely from impressions) It all came from was May 31, which was as early as the a man's being in a place and among a peoonly. The time set for the meeting senators and representatives of some ondition of propheture in all ages and states could hear of the call and respond among all people. It only seems strange to it. Practically not an hour was lost, when it touches us. He was not soured by and the session began at the earliest his experience of man's inhumanity to manpracticable moment. Unfortunately of the Christian's sometime unkindness to his brother-a thing of narrowness and bigthe president died in the mean while. otry and selfishness. He was not soured by When congress did meet it was with it, nor in anywise turned from Christianity no thought that Tyler would repudiate nor the church; bat grew even to the end in the platform on which he was elected. breadth and charity and sweetness-as we nor did his message to the newly con- all do testify. As a parishoner and fellow worker, where he was not a pastor, he was vened congress outline any deviation highly esteemed and greatly beloved for his from the party programme. On the warm sympathy and steadfast Christian contrary, he advocated a protective tariff, but when it passed he vetoed it, Mr. Wilson came to Waitsburg, Wash-

ington territory, in September, 1879. He moved to Dutch Flat in the spring of '80, to the utter consternation and unspeakable indignation of his party. It was as if Mr. Oleveland should die be- living there through the hard winter of '80-'81. Came to The Dalles in the fall of fore August 7th and Adlai Stevenson '81. Moyed on Mill creek in March of '82, should send in a message in favor of living there until December, 1891, when he the repeal of the Sherman and Mo- returned and took up has residence in the Kinley acts and then when repeal bills city. At the time of his death he was provwere passed should veto them. It 18 ing up a homestead at Mitchell, about 125 miles south of here. not possible for the American people He leaves a widow and three sons-Lee,

of to-day to realize the intense partisan bitterness aroused by Tyler's action

It is not fair to pass judgment on Mr. Lotan until it is known what evidence of guilt there is against him. Wash., containing the intelligence that Mr. He was summarily removed from his James Gunnings, his son in law, had b en position, and it may be necessary to robbed while coming home from the boat bolster up this act on the part of the administration. His trial will take place soon, and it would be well for the public not to condemn him until he has been proved guilty.

REV. W. H. WILSON.

The tollowing are the remarks, in part, of Rev. W. C. Curtus, in his funeral sermon over the remains of Rev. W. H. Wilson: Mr. Wilson was the son of William and Mary (Wallace) Wilson, of Clinton, Alleghany county, Pa. One who knew his father and mother says of them both that they were "remarkable for intelligence and Christian character." I can well believe it, for such men do not often spring directly from our common dust-they are generally eyolved from an intelligent and noble an-cestry. He was born on the 29th of January, 1823. I can learn nothing of his boyhood, and not much of his youth, but a few simple words in characterization of him, taken from an old college class record, brings him very vividly before me, and makes me onite sure that I have not guessed wrongly in some important respects. The record describes him as a tall, shm young man of fair complexion, whose emotions betrayed themselves in the flush that so quickly overspread his face. Gentlemanly in manner, honorable and Christian n his spirit, tender hearted, sensitive and

modest, and possessing the confidence and esteem of all. I might stop just there and say that in all our knowledge and acquaintance he was only such an one faller grown. He was at that time a member of the Associate church, as I understand it, a branch of the Scotch Seceders (Presbyteriaus) He entered Jefferson college, Canonsbury,

says the first he knew that his companion Pa., in the year 1843, graduating four years was in the water was when he heard him later. In college he ranked high as scholar, struggling, and before he could reach him \$31 first class; Umaha, Kaosas Orty, Sionx

horses over this slough in hunting the cows, and last Sunday Johan Wetzki and James Mc'own had been in bathing. Putting their shirts on they got on the backs of two horses, and while in swimming water the Wetzki boy slipped off and was drowned. McCown tried to grab him while he was in the water, but could not reach h m, and his horse made for the shore. What caused the boy to slip from the horse was reaching the boy to slip from the horse was reaching to be the triangle to be the shore. What caused the boy to slip from the horse was reaching to be the triangle to be the shore. What caused the boy to slip from the horse was reaching to be the triangle to be the shore. What caused the boy to slip from the horse was reaching to be the triangle to be the shore. What caused the boy to slip from the horse was reaching to be the triangle to be the shore. What caused the boy to slip from the horse was reaching to be the triangle to be the triangle to be the shore. What caused the boy to slip from the horse was reaching to be the triangle to be the shore. What caused the boy to slip from the horse was reaching to be the triangle to the shore. What caused the boy to slip from the horse was reaching to be the triangle to the triangle to be triangle to be the triangle to be the triangle to be the triangle to be triangle to be the triangle to be the triangle to be triangle to train, which was a Sunday excursion from Thousand Islands, was late and was for his shirt, which fell in the water. This was near the farm of Mr. Henry Snipes, and rouning at an unusual rate of speed to happened about 5 o'clock. Efforts were make up time. The engineer gave a made by Mr. Henry Snipes and by his warning signal and reversed the engine. but too late to be of any svall. He said nephew to save the boy, but these were the man had reached a place of satety. futile of results. but the girl did not follow him as rapidly

The following is the verdict of the jury: as the should and he returned to save he We the jury empanelled by the coroner of Wasco county to inquire into the cause of the death of Johan Christian " etzki find Their bodies were thrown from the bridge to an embankment below anof the death was caused by drowning in Snipes' lake wh le trying to swim a horse across said lake, and that it was purely acdeath was instantaneous.

JOM MCCOY, J. K. PAGE, J. E. REMINGTON, C. M. FOUTS, J. W. FISHER, I. N. CAMPBELL,

THE DALLES, July 18, 1893.

Fire at Warm Springs. Ochoco Review; Ou Monday, the

inst., at about noon, the residence of the Indian agent, J. C. Luckey, was totally destroyed by fire, together with a large portion of the contents. The fire seems to have originated in a terra cotta fine connected with the kitchen stove. When liscovered it was too late to make a successful fight against the flames. Those present worked heroically and with self-

A Queer Bank.

Parker and Norman-and one daugt.ter-Mrs. Bela Huntington. forgetfulness worthy of all praise to save both government and personal property. Robbery Near L-le.

Nearly all the furniture, bedding and Mr. Jesse W. Blakeney, of this city, received a letter vesterday from his wife's uncle, Mr. M. Spencer, residing near Lyle, Kate Lister could not be reached and was landing of \$270 by two armed men. Mr. destroyed. At one time the office seemed Gunnings and wife reside near Vancouver, to be doomed and the records were has-Wash., but about a month ago came on a visit to Mrs. Gannings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, and had been stopping on the the danger. There was no insurance. tarm since. A few days ago Mr. Ganninge The loss has not yet been estimated.

made a trip to his home at Vancouver or business, and had in his possession the amount named. The boat was late

Antone Joseph was recently murdered in that night, and in going from the wharf to S athern Oregon for his money, which was Mr. Spencer's house, a distance of about not found. The Grants Pass Courier tells three miles he was attacked by two men who relieved him of the money No information very neatly mortised and into the cavity is given in the letter of the appearance of the sum of \$1700 had been neatly placed, the robbers, but simply the bare fact of the each \$100 rolled in paper and tied with a theft. The denominations were, two one hundred dollar greenbacks, one fifty dollar greenback, one twenty dollar greenback as d mortise neatly slid into place and he'd in two dollars in silver. Whoever took the position by a small screw, which was not money must have possessed considerable koowledge of Mr. Gunnings' affairs, and also have been acquainted with the locality. amongst some corn cobs in another part of If any desciriptions of the men had been the building, and it is thought Antone had given, a lookout could be kept for them; placed this there to be more easily found by but, as it is, it would puzzle the keen obserobbers, who would then desist in their ration of Sherlock Holmes to furnish the search. If the location of the coin had not least clue regarding their identity. Lyle has heretofore been considered a peaceable would perhaps have remained hidden for neighborhood, but such acts as this will not many years yet. improve its reputation in the minds of nonest men. To Whom It May Concern.

A Boy Drowned.

This is to notify all those interested my personal and family affairs that my wife Yesterday alternoon about 4 o'clock. and I have not separated. She has gone while some boys were bathing in Snipes' east to wait on a sick sister, and may relake near Rowens, one of them was main. Any further information desired redrowned. It seems that after awimming garding my family affairs can be obtained by addressing my wife at Mechanicsburg, around for awh le, the unfortunate lad and one of the Snipes' boys attempted to ride Ohio, or myself at The Dalles, Oregon. two horses across the slough, and when near the center he fell from the animal in some way and before assistance could reach him sank to the bottom. Young Snipes

W. C GILBERT. The Dalles, Ore., July 17, 1893. Union Pacific Further Reduces Rates To Chicago \$33 60 first class; St Louis

Peace Between France and biam BANGROK, Sism, July 17 -This port in open to trade once more. All is quiet and the war cloud seems to have blown over Admiral Humano, the comm .nder of the French naval forces in the China seas, who came here yesterday to nego-tiate a peaceful solution of the questions which have been agi ating the French and Sismese, has given to the Sismeauthorities the assurance that no attack upon the city is contemplated. Those ssurances have been confirmed by cabl dispatches received from Paris. On the other hand the Stamese government has agreed to make no di crimin tion agains the ships of the French, promising to

treat them like the ships of the oth great powers Died From Hydrophobia. ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 17-Miss L zzie Byram, ag-d 19, a daughter of A clothing were taken out, but a great num ber of valuable books, a quantity of bome here this more area of bome here this more of bome and both and a both and a both a bot dishes, gla s and silver ware and all the the result of a bite from a pet dog, inkitchen furniture and utensils were lost. fic ed early last April The wound wa-A trunk and contents belonging to Miss very slight and cau-ed no blood to flow and for this reason was not canteriz d Early Friday last, the young woman complained of feeling ill, and, despi e all to be doomed and the records were has-tily r moved to a place of safety, but this morning in terrific convulsions I prompt and energetic measures werted took the combined strength of two ments the danger. There was no insurance, to hold the sufferer down on the bed, and her cries were most piteous

> Woman's Greatest Enemy Woman An eastern exchange says:

Woman need not take exceptions to little criticism mingled with the many of his bank as follows: A joist had been compliments bestowed on her from every source. The criticisto arises from a conspicuous illustration of what has long bien recognized as woman's inhumanit string. These packages were then packed around with cotton rags and the lid of the by the Borden trial and con-isted in the tact that scarcely one kind word was spoken to Lizzie Bordon during the tria position by a small screw, which was not ynible to the casual glance. There was a by the defense only to apparently dissum of \$250 found in a purse thrown appointed the women annong the spents tors Supposing Ligzie B rdern gui ty: Aimy was known to be guilty of the cruelest pos-ible crime on one of the own sex and yet expressions of sympathy from women are not altogether wanting Harris, the wife murderer +xcited quite been previously known by his nephew it a degree of sympathy smoog some women. Indeed woman is regarded as a more sympathetic being than man and one naturally expects a more lavish expression of it from her than from the sterner sex. Her fidelity to man, brother or husband, often times surpasses the omprehension. But woman's fidelity to woman is markedly less than 'man's idelity to man The mast damaging testimony sgainst Lizz e Borden come from one who was her intimate friend

and it was given apparently with will inguess akin to p easure Of course exeptions prove this rule as all others; hat so frequently are seen exhibitions of this trait in womankind that general atten-tion has often been attracted to it. All Broken Down.



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