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CALEB B : OKS.

Dalles City, Oregon, July 20, 1883. dw-Im

WANTED. envelope,
MISS MILDRED MILLER,
South Bend, Ind
Though my views and recommendations

already have been officially submitted to that body, and though I am by no means certain I could furtuer and in bringing

TELEGRAPHIC.

about the result which seems so neces-Ready For the Fray. sary, it would be a great satisfaction t WASHINGTON, Aug. 10-Slowly bu surely the lines of battle are being drawn on the financial question, and before another day passes the country will prob ably be acquainted with the full plan of rocedure. It is believed to have been tually solved today which plan is likely to win the approval of a majority of all elements. Tonight all indications point to a drawn battle on the floor of the house, without the reference of the question to the committee on coinsge, weights and measures. B and readily acquiesces in the programme to fight the battle out on the floor of the house in committee of the whole, and in this arrangement the anti-silver men, of course, readily agree The two bills, on which is to turn all dis cussion of the financial question, were totions of newspaper correspondents. day fully prepared and are ready for presentation. The one drawn by the an

i silver men is brief and to the point. It tersely provides for the unconditions repeal of so much of the act of July 14, 1890, as directs the monthly purchase of 4 500,000 ounces of silver bullion, and ssuing treasury notes thereon. The measure drawn by the free-coinage people is longer, and is unique in being drawn in the manner which will develop the greatest possible strength of the free-coinage element of the house. the garrisons all over the republic. ITS PROVISIONS The first portion of the bill provide hat all ho ders of \$100, or more, of silver bullion of standard weight shall be entitled to have the same comed into sil-

ver dollars at the mints of the United ently quiet, but there is much excitement States. The dollars so coined are to be n inner liberal circles. legal tender for all debts, dues and demands, both public and private, and any China Replies to Russia. older of si ver dotters may, at his dis cretion, deposit the same in the United States treasury and receive silver cerufi cates for the same. The number of grainof silver to be contained in the standard follar is to be determined on the floor o the house. The closing section of the bill provides briefly for the repeal of the Sherman purchasing clause. The bill is regarded by the opponents of free coin-age, as well as by its friends, as the rongest measure that could be possibly presented by the silver men, the question f ratto being left to the bouse. The sti-Sallors' Riot Resumed ver men sliege that no excu-e will be g v. n faltering free comage men for the adapdoment of their principles. If the opposents of free comage have the num

rical strength they can, of course, sucesively strike out every section of the all relating to tree coinage, and leave only the last section, which provides for juiled. They threatened the lives of the immediate repeal of the Sherman several ship's brokers, including Raths PRIORITY OF CONSIDERATION The great question still to be determined is which of the two bills is to have priority of con-ideration The silver men te-r that if the repea ing bill should be first taken up, the free coinage amendments, which would naturally be proposed might be proposed might be a second man and the second might be proposed might be be proposed might be be second might be be be a second might be be be second might be second mi anticipated. ation of par-tamentary law, be declared not germane to the subject under con sideration, the main question being that of repeal. To guard aga nat such a rul-

A Train Derailed. ing and to us are successive votes on all ver men, the latter demand that the bill of the tree-comage men, which also conares the clau-e repealing the purchas ing act, shalt be given priority of con-The Question of -liver. WASBINGTON, Aug 11- The conference

an agreement by which the debate on the lives by jumping immediately after the bill for the repeal of the purchase clause derailment. The acreams of the injured of the Sherman act will be limited to welve days. This will be followed by a lebate of three days under the five minute rule, when voting will begin on the bill and the various silver amendments The present arrangement is that a repeal all shall be introduced in the house today; that an accomposing resolution shall prescribe the method of procedure, and general debate will begin at once. If carried out, this programme will bring the house to a vote on the bill and amendments August 28. The sliver men' part of the programme is to offer the first substitute looking to free coinage at the present ratio. If defeated, votes will be taken on amendments fixing the ratio at 17, 18, 19 and 20, in order, and finally hese falling, to fall back on the Bland

On the assembling of the house, im mediately after reading the Journal Wilson, Defrocrat, of West Virginia, in roduced a repeal bill. Bland off-red the employ of the Northern Pacific construc agreement made this morning governing debate. It limits the talk to a total of lour een days from 11 A. M. to 5 P M. 1.30. The ball only grazed the scalp and did not injure him seriously. He sired. Bland also presented the bill of the free coinage caucus. Bland de manded the previous question on his orso unstrady it did not take effect. His room mate, Charles F. Sturdevant, pre-

vented him taking a third shot. publicans under the leadership of Can-non, who wanted to debate the question. Final v a vote was taken, resulting: Yeas 217; Navs 100 The previou- ques ion was ordered. The Republican g. n-rally voted with the Democrats in support of the motion. The resolution \$3 in the safe. The damage to papers

NEW YORK, Ang 11-Posted rates of terting exchange dropped to \$4 82 and \$4 87 near the close and the market was weaker than ever Actual rates are fully 4 cents below yesterday's highest figures It is a phenomenal drop. The fact that he premium on currency and gold has practically disappeared accounts for the demoralization. Arrangements bas been completed to import gold from Paris, \$1.000.000 having been engaged there says be probably burst a blood vessel. intact by raising the rate of discount to 5 per cent. Withdrawais from the Bank of England oday were £220,000 for ship norming were 1/2 per cent, but traders declined. It is estimated that by Monday morning \$5,000,000 will be saided to river, and he came up to consult with Senin weeks ther- was some business in time The dem and for currency is not so brak. At the next session, regarding a state portMoney brokers report a falling off in
business Banks are paying out as little to show as early as possible the actual what easier. No sales; the only quota-tion is at 78 saked. Mocey closed easy at 3, Bar silver 75c. Mexican dollars 60c. river. The probable cost of a portage rail-way will also be given. month exerted a good effect on specula-

THE BILL INTRODUCED

The Money Market,

was then adopted

closed strong. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11-The following

of the intense interest in the subject now

awaiting the determination of congress.

tion at d in a number of cases the bes

figures of the day were attained. Market

me if I could remain at the scene of ac iion. But whether I am here or else where I shall look with hope and confidence to the action of those upon whom the responsibility now rests, of relieving our people from their present dangers summer home at the sea shore, because am not sufficiently rested from the strain to which I have been subjected to since the 4th of March to fit me again to assume the duties and labors which await me here. I have been counselled by those whose opinion I cannot disregard that the further rest I contemplate is absolutely necessary to my health and I shall remain away during the month of August, and devote mysel to rest and outdoor recreation. My day's

Panama, Aug. 11-Advices from Bar ngula report that 60 more person that the exposure of the dynamite conspiracy may precipitate the threatened general revolution of the Colombian lib erals. The government is strengthening Dispatches from Bogota announce that Minister of War Campo Serrano will proceed immediately to Barranquilla and assume the governorship of that department. In Panama everything is appar-

London, Aug. 11-The Chinese gov ernment, replying to Russia's recent demand for an explanation of the massing of Chidese troops on the frontiers of the Pamir, says China mends to coupy on v the Chinese Pamir from which she will not recede an inch. The note adds that China does not interfere with Rusta's occuping other parts of the Pamir but hopes Russia will confine her oper

had charge of the city for two bours to day before the ringleaders could b child and Macoadray, agents of the Ship place Monday, when further treuble is

Pontypridd, rau off the track this evening, while going rapidly around a curve. were injured. Several carriages were the curve he noticed that the carriages were running off the rails and he applied the brakes immediately, but it was too tate. Some of the passengers saved their

continued at intervals long after the acci-PITTSBURG, Aug. 12--About 300 mem bers of the Western Pennsylvania division of the GrandsArmy met last night in the city hall and passed resolutions condemning Secretary Hoke Smlth's attitude in respect to the pension question and asking for a more liberal interpretation of the pension laws. None but members having the countersign were admitted Siamle and are understood to be of a dig nified character. After they were un animously passed, they were given to Department Commander Sample, who

Dropped Dead at His Work.

doings will be devoid of interest to the public, and I shall be exceedingly pleased if I can be free from the atten-

have been arrested for complicity in the olot against the government. It is feared

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash, Aug. 12hon: 100 members of the Seaman

P.ddy M. G ynn and William Furiong. Owners' Association, and said they would burn the town. Considerable promiscuous shooring occurred, but no one was injured Eight rioting sailor- were ar-

London, Aug. 12-A train on the Taff Vale railway, running to Cardiff from and rolled over a steep embankment, Seventeen persons were killed and for y badly smashed. The engineer of the wrecked train says that while rounding

will present them to the national encamp-ment in Indianapolis in September.

TACOMA, Wash , Aug. 12-Robert Mc-Donald, a civil engineer, formerly in the department, shot himself while had shot once before, but his hand was

TACOMA, Aug. 12-Safe crackers broke in o the hardware store of Mentzer Bros. early this morning and tried to blow tive and they only succeeded in forcing that of amateurs There was only about and safe by the explosion amounts to

TACOMA, Aug. 12-Danie: Brophy, a ngshoreman, 28 years old, dropped dead while tending the sling on the steamer Walla Walla. He was immedintely carried into the warehouse. A doctor was called, but Brophy was dead before the doctor arrived. The doctor Hon. O N. Denny, state senator from Multnomah county and father of the Chiator J. H. Raley, who is also a member of benefit that Eastern Oregon will reap from the building of the road. Estimates will be made of the tonnage shipped by rail, and the saving that would result from an open

Another member of the committee is Senator J W. Steiwer, of Wasco county It is learned from Mr Raley that the three senators will probably go over the ground and prepare their report in November, after

The traveling public are now fully alive to the fact that the Chicago, Union Pacific & Northwestern Line offers the very best accommodations to the public from and to Chicago, Omaba and intermediate points, not only during the world's fair, but all the year around.

The prisoners were charged with the robing of sheep camps in the vicinity of Meacham creek. They were given a jury trial and Hibbs was found guilty, and was fined \$40 and costs. For the past two years this robbing of camps, as well as the stealing of both horses and cattle, has been ime may excite some surprise in view & Northwestern Line offers the very best

ITEMS IN BRIEF

Ex-Gov. Woody is in the city. The public schools will begin on the firs Monday in September.

Mr. Neilo Johnson, returned from Tygh valley yesterday evening, Mr. T. W. Levis and P. McEllanev, the Locks, are in the city. Mr. E. B Moore, of Chicago, is regis tered at the Umatilla House. The indications are very promising for a good yield of our wheat ha Our markets now have plums, peaches blackberries and watermelons on a

A zephyr blew this afternoon, which caused quite a movement in real estate. Mr. J. M. Patterson, wife and family left ing, where they will camp for a few days, The Columbia Packing Co., shipped by the Regularor this morning twenty head of horned cattle and fifty head of sheep to the

The street gang were at work this fore noon on Front street, near the railroad t ack, and this afternoon on the Methodist There were two hoboes before the mayor this morning, and one was fined with the privilege of working it out on the streets,

other was given his liberty. Baled wool is being hauled to the Regu ator wharf for shipment. When the Co-umbia flows unvexed to the sea the river traffic will be of considerable importance The following deed was filed with the county clerk: Joseph T Peters and wife to Lune M. Smith; 13 acres and 16 rods of land in section 19 and section 17

A fellow who couldn't "afford" to take his home paper, sent two dellars worth of stamps to an eastern Yankee to know how beets. He got an answer to "gral hold of the top and pull. A spirited runaway of a team of horse ook place yesterday evening, and in conse

quence a wagon was left in a state of dilap dation, and the owner was forced to bor row a cart to drive home. From an Ellensburgh exchange we learn that the partner-hip heretofore existing be-tween B E Snipes and W. R Abrams has en dissolved by mutual consent. he parties are well known in this city. Mr. Owen Williams will leave to-morrov

morning for a summer vacation at Yaquina bay, where, for a few weeks, he will lister undoubtedly they will sing songs of gladto-day, holding a sp cial term to pass upon the applica ions of T. W. Lewis and P. McEllaney for license to sell spiritious

iquors in less quantities than one gallor Antelope Herald: Parties coming from the ountains inform us that the sheep up to ere grease, and that the finest pasture in the world can be found in abundance. A better time is coming for our sheepmen after the

day afternoon. He was at work for the government, and in the evening his clothes were found on the bank of the canal. Mr. Olson was about 27 years old, unmarried, and had been at work some time. Up to a away the cars came together with a crash, late hour last night the body had not been inflicting the injury mentioned.

the fire plug on the corner of Third and Court and had water being thrown with great force a block distant. Our firemen are equal to any emergency, and if they don't win the prize at the tournament or Sept. 4th it will be their own fault. Gazette: La Grande is sharing the ex-perie ce of her neighbors over the mount ains in the steady accumulation of idle men reased in the past few days, and while it cludes many of the professional tramp

stripe there is a large majority who want work, and are waiting for an opportunity in Last evening there was a reduction of the force of employees of the Union Pacific in this city, two wipers - one from the night force and from the day-being discharged, and the wages of the man run the stationery engine and storekeeper v the stationery engine and storekeeper were reduced \$10 a month When times would rmer scale of wages would be restored. James Miller, of Wallowa Bridge, was arrying a seythe on horseback, the pony ame frightened and started to Miller attempted to throw the scythe to the ground, but the end of the snath caught in the bridle rein, jerking the blade under the pony with such force as to completely sever e of his hind legs at the pastern joint. Miller immediately procured a gun and ended the pony's suffering with a bullet.

coursing to his congregation One of them in Joliet, Ill., recently remarked in a Sunday morning sermon. "God made the earth in six days and then rested. He neither God nor man has rested." The preacher is now out of a job as the female portion of the congregation have struck. The child of Mr. Frank Lamont, who was sick with diptheria at All-ina has since died. In the notice of the sickness and death our Portland exchanges state that the disease is prevailing at The Dalles, and it is claimed that the child contracted

in this city. This is a mistake, as there never has been but two or three ilsolated cases of the dread diseases in this vicinity, and those lately afflicted are rap

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easion of the legislature, which makes to unishable by a fine for any person to kindle neanor to set fire to any wooded country or forest belonging to the state or the United States, punishable by a fine not exceeding

Oregonian, who was elected grand instructor of the grand lodge, A. U. W., at the rerip through the state in the interest of the order. On Saturday evening he will visit the lodge at Bridal Veil and will make an address there. He will inspect the lodge on the east side, when they hold their next reunion, and will visit all lodges in the state from which he receives calls. He will also institute several new lodges during his Gilliam county girls are ronowed for pluck as well as for beauty, as the following from the Condon Globe will verify: "While Misses Maggie Hardie and Grace Frizzell were on their way to town Friday they saw a huge rattlesnake in the road, and at once dismounted and declared war

on his snakeship. After a vigorous battle they succeeded in laying him out. It was a wholloper, and sported 14 rattles and a button. Girls with uch nerve are not the La Grande Gazette: Constable Walden and Marshal McLachlan left town late Sunday night and returned Monday morning having in custody one Florin Rogers, Bob Hibbs and a fellow by the name of Cole. The prisoners were charged with the rob-

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

mountains along Mescham creek, and the neral took place adjoining the old city cem-pifering of the camps of Fred Lentz and etery, and the remains were laid to rest

rest of these young fellows. The remains of an old man were found near Mount Hope cemetery in the vicinity ound on the body by which he could be identified, and his name is not known. He was well dressed, had an old silver watch and chain attached to his vest, and a bottle partly filled with morphine was found on his person. There is a mystery surround; ing the death, and it has not been determined whether he committed

From Monday's Daily. Mr. Jacob Fritz spent yesterday at Mo-

own to day. Miss Jessie Lown left this morning for short sojourn on the ocean beach. Rev. E. D. Sateliffe left this morning fo

One more was added to the street gang is morning. He was arrested under the ordinance against vagrancy. Mrs. J. B. Warner, of White Salmon, turned on the boat this morning. northwest quarter of northeast quarter, Sec 16, Tp 1 N, R 12 east; \$240. Mrs. J. B. Crossen and danghter Emily left on the boat this morning for Clatsor each, where they will spend a few days. Mrs. C. N. Thornbury and Mrs. T. A. Hudson and daughter Helea were passen-gers this morning on the Regulator for the ocean beach, where they will remain for a

Dr. Sanders brought to this office to day me peach plums, which for size and flavor and Mrs Moore's mother and father. were from his Roseland farm, and he says will be a sent some time. his fruit crop wil be very good, considering that his orchard is very young.

Ice cream and

The McIntosh brothers, who were drowned on the Annie Fazon this morning, were well and favorably known in that vicinity. children to mourn his sudden death, The Juvenile Temple will give a lawn

the admission will be free. The proceeds will go towards procuring an appropriate banner for the temple. We understand that Mr conductor on the Union Pacific, and two days. Mr. Rinehart says the crops in Union days. Mr. Rinehart says the crops in Union county will be an average, busine a is quiet, day afternoon. It some manner his hand day afternoon. In some manner his hand was caught, and before he could pull it

the Academy grounds.

on the new schoolhouse at Brooks, near Salem, last Saturday fell from the cupola to the ground, a distance of 30 feet. He was so badly injured he died in an hour and a quarter later. Ewing'g right leg was broken and internal injuries sustained. He recently come from the cupola to the ground, a distance of 30 feet. He was so badly injured he died in an hour and a quarter later. Ewing'g right leg was broken and internal injuries sustained. He recently come from the U.B. corpse. James R. Ewing, a carpenter employed recently came from the east, where he leaves a family. He was 55 years old. We have received copies of the "Lust of remiums for the Fifth Annual Exhibition

ricultural Society, Embracing the Counties of Wason, Sherman, Gilliam, Crook, Mor-row and Umatilla, to be held at The Dalles, Wasco County, Commencing Tuesday, Oct-ober 10, 1893, and Continuing Five Days." It is a pamphlet of about sixty pages, and is published by the state printer at Salem. About 9 o'clock Friday night Jessie Ed. Dalson and wife were present at the from his pocket and was accidentally dis charged. The unfortunate girl had led a sorry life for years, but has very respectable in the parents in Southern Oregon. Dolson is an \$1500.

ali-around sport, and has an unsayory repuplaced around the counters yesterday, which is very ornamental and adds very much to the appearance of the interior. It is of glass with brass mountings, the upper portion being clear and the lower half crystalized. Gates are arranged at proper distances, which may be opened or closed for the convenience of the cashier or depositors. It is very artistic work, and by far the most beautiful railing in the city. Emigrants pass through Prineville almost they are leaving the poorest country on earth, and are going to the promised land of "corn and wine," but one haif of them other half came. These nomadic creatures never find the place for which they are searching. They are not content to settle down in a country where they can build up

a comfortable home by rlight exertion and at limited cost. If they were they would never pass beyond the limits of Crook! Two eight horse wagons, loaded with wool, arrived in the city last Friday from Silver Like in the southern part of the state, over 200 miles distant. On the wagwr. James Brennan a railread fireman, last Thursday, when near the summit west of Celilo, met with an accident by which he will be debarred from following his usual location for some time. He noticed the water glass of the engine leaking, and while examining the tube it exploded, and pieces of the substance penetrated his knee cap. The company's surgeon, Dr. Logan, was called, and extracted a large piece of glass from the leg and applied the usual remede. railroads to the interior this city would be

farm, near the city, and for a time raged furiously. It threatened the destruction of fences and buildings for a while, and it required herculean florts to subdue the flames. The men were a considerable cistance away from the fire, being in the field junction with some of the neighbors, brought water and put it out before any great damage was done. The boys who did the mis-chief were observed by some of the farmers, who, as soon as they ascertained the fact, gave chase; but they ran too fast to be overtaken. If they had been caught it would have been quite "warm" for them, as such fires are very dangerous to property in the present dry condition of vegetation. Last Saturday afternoon Hop Chong, a Chinaman well known to our citizens, died in this city. For many years he was in the laundry business in The Dalles, and has

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with the usual ceremonies of the Buddhist religion. All the clothing and personal efchicken, pork, rice and sweet meats were riests came forward, and, after making beisance to Buddha by three low bows in placed, giving name, age, etc. of the de- known, but probaby started from a defec

twenty Chinamen present and the same From Tuesday's Daily.

Mr. W. S. Graham, formerly a restaurinter in this city, is in town. Mr. Griffith Williams, who has been a Colfax for several months past, arrived in Mrs. Alex. Gray left on the midnight train

for the east, where she will visit friends for Last night, about 8 o'clock, by reason o n accident to the boiler at the power house, the arch lights went out, and the Aug 15-State of Oregon to Thos M Da ton; north half of northwest quarter and

One unfortunate inebriate tound his way nto the city jail last night. He was very night before his honor was fices \$10 and the midnight train on a visit to Misneap

Capt. Coe and his daughter came up from Irma Tois little craft is perfectly sale for river pavigation, and can make good A valley exchange, in speaking of the in the least responsible for the awardle on | herself within hailing distance of the h un the Washington side of the river, and has

Hon. J. H. Rinehart, of Summerville has been visiting his son, Mayor Rinehart of this city, for the past few days. He left ordeal without a single failure.

Unless farmers can find a market for their stock there will be a heavy loss if next winter should take a notion to linger like money. He also paid much attention to last winter did, says the Canyon City News the sick man's wife, sitting up with her In Bear valley some of the ranchers are cut-ting only about half the amount of hay that of the Second Eastern Oregon District Ag-

> side valleys the crop is light. In this valley as near as we can learn the crop is about From the Long Creek Eagle we learn that Wm. Moore, Ralph Reiter and John A. Chrisman have been arrested for the robbery of Allen's store at Fox Valley on A day or two ago all his money was the 4th inst., mention of which was made stolen from his pocket book which he in these columns last week. Moore has confessed to the crime and implicated the others in the robbery, and the two princi-pals, Moore and Reiter, have been held

Mr. Thos. McIntosh, who was drowned on the Annie Faxon yesterday morning. The Dalles National bank had a railing Union Pacific trains running out of this placed around the counters yesterday, mountain division. Another of the unfor-tunate vict ins o: the explosion, Mrs. Pappine, was wife of the purser, and was re-cently married. Mr. Pappine exchanged with an official on the lower river for a abort vacation, and intended soon to return Journal: The forest fires are now raging

> and another north of Nisgara is under good headway in the same direction, and three Further particulars of the terrible disas carred at Ward's wharf, seven miles below more or less injured. Capt. Henry Baugh-man, son to E. W. Baughman the old

> aid was sent from that place immediately Prof. Lotz, in charge of the chemical labratory at the agricultural college at Corvallis, was in the city yesterday. He was accompanied by Mr. J B. Burris, of his buggy, drove them around in this vicinity and showed them the orchard. They were much surprised at our fruit

Yesterday afternoon John W. Wilson, residing near Lebanon, eighteen miles from Albany, says the Democrat, was one that may cause the loss of a leg. On ascending the hill by Mr. Rothell's place, on April 27th, 1880, and the MOUNTAINEER acr ss the Willamette, Mr. Wilson was on April 1, 1860. During all these long walking beside the engine, being drawn by a team, when the axle of the large fly wheel broke off, caused by jarring occasioned by the roughness of the road, and have been proved by the logic of events to the heavy wheel fell striking Mr. Wilson have been for the best interests of this

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that the bones protruded in different di-rections, and could be picked out with the fingers. Dr. Maston was sent for and attended the injured man, who was rought to Albany this morning, and his imb dressed. It is so badly crushed that t is feared amputation will be necessary. It will be saved though if possible.

These delightfully cool mornings, when there is no dew on the rye, and the warbings of the robin and lark make resonant the atmosphere, it is almost inspiring to breathe the ozone of our high altitudes. It is very reviving to "steal a while away" from the bustle and worry of every day life, and, before the rosy fingers of Aurora have illuminated the eastern horizon, to sit and dream of joys yet in store for the weary and appressed of the earth. Editors sometimes indulge in these fleeting visions; but frequently the pleasure is dimmed by the dull and sombre phantoms of delinquent

ubscribers and an unappreciative pub Near Monument last Tuesday night, says Leslie was burned to the ground a complete loss as nothing was saved. Some gold and notes went up with the flames, though the com is in a bady melted state was found and sent in by W. A. Johnson for return to the mint. How the house got on fire is not parted in Chinese characters, and also one at the foot of the mound after the excavation had been filled. There were about the description had been filled. There were about advanced in years. Mr. Leslie has no record of the notes destroyed, and as he cansome difficulty in making the collect

A party of German tourists arrived by the city yesterday and registered at the Umatilla House. They had been making a tour of the country, and, before their retu:n, made a visit to the northwest. Their names are M. Feppelin, G Blucher, Z. Feilitzsch, X. Meisenbach, L. Boethe, C. Deitrich and J. Pasully, of Munchen Countess Elper, Countess Taufkincher, Leon Faulkauser and Kramer Neuer, of appeared to them rather strange they must not forget that the air we breathe is that of freedom, and that no deference is paid by the patriotic Ameri-

The Heppner Gazette says: Among other natters, the Long Creek section to now be ing treated to a rape case, say those win young lady just this sole of lane, he called to her to stop, saying les wanted to spea t to her. Jumping off his never, as a municipality, countenanced the ber in. It is said that the fellow has been arrested and that there is much excitement

over the affair.

A Degenerate Preacher. Does this evade the law as given by the ing up the family of an old man in Sa pelled to ask public charity. Mr. Camp-

punishment at the hands of the citizens.

Work at the Locks. CASCADE LOCKS, Aug. 11, 1898. This is a very quiet day for this usually usy place. There is no sound of the stone eners' anvil to-day. I do not know what t is only a suspension of work for a few days. The contractors, owing to the general financial distress, were not able to pay their stone-cutters promptly on regular pay more furious y than ever known before in work this morning. No doubt but their money will be at hand in a few days. This has been a bad week so far for the work. The rock train stood idle, the first thre days of the week, owing to the strike at the quarries last week I believe. Peace and

> CASCADE LOCKS, Aug. 14, 1893. Everything is yet at a stand still here with the exception that the train is bring

t is the general belief that on his return he

There was the funeral yesterday of John

Carlson, drowned in the canal on the 11th,

will be prepared to settle with the stone

cutters, and work will go on again.

mietness in all other lines. ZERHDER

and one to-day of another John Carlson, drowned on the same day less than two miles down the river while in bathing. The atter was aged about 30 years, Sulset, a Swedish lady, of dropsy, leaving a kind and affectionate husband to mourn her loss and two small children to perhaps suffer for the kind and tender care and affec-

A New Volume.

ust, 1882. The TIMES was first published years the two papess, singly and collectively, have advocated measures which have been proved by the logic of events to ommunity, and in the future the Tracks. MOUNTAINEER will have the same object in view. The publication is too old to follow the puerile plan of holding a jubilee on each anniversary of its birth, and a simple statement of the fact is sufficient.

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