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TELEGRAPHIC.

war cry: "Down with federal supervis-

tion outrages in the South, bringing on a

Lacey getting the best of the encounter.

know, if the Democratic party was in

favor of home rule, why Cleavland ap

pointed Southern men to places in Min

esote, North and South Dakota, and

De Armond of Missouri followed in

Gillette of Mussachusetts took the floor

when De Armond finished, and spoke

against repeal. Gillette and Dewitt

Warner entered into a beated altercation

about the condition of affairs in New York by the existence of Tammany ball.

City. Tummeny was an unscrupulous,

unprincipled organization, with no senti-

LONDON, Sept. 29-It is announced

that the fortified island of Santa Cath-

went south from Santos after failing to

ocal self-governmen'.

other Northern states.

support of the measure

ment higher than spoils,

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THOMAS. A. HUDSON,

eported this morning that the Mansfield aine, a few miles from Crystal Fal's, caved in last night, killing forty miners. The miners were buried under a heavy mass and there is no possible chance of them escaping alive. Rescuing parties are hard at work. Unless the imprisoned men can be reached in a short time they will be all lost, as the waters are rising fast and will soon reach them, if they are not already dead.

The main shaft of the mine extends

under the Michigamme river and the streem into the mine, flooding it almost instantly. There were sixty men in the nipe and but fifteen escaped. A LATER REPORT. It is now said that only three men es-

pon the part of the rebels.

A Terrible Mine Accident.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., Sept. 29-It

blown out by the rush of water and air.

Charged With Taking a Bribe. SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 28-Councilnan Peter Graham, charged in the courts

with taking a bribe, was before the city council today in an investigation by that resented by his attorney. The line of defense is that the money paid Contractor The council consists of fifteen members, and for removal a two-thirds vote of the entire council is required. Three memand for removal a two-thirds vote of the bers are temporarily suspended, leaving twelve, of which ten must vote to expe

Fire at Astoria. ASTORIA, Sept. 29-The Clatsop Mill company's box factory, dryhouse and

burned at 3 o'cleck this morning. Value \$30,000; insurance, \$8000. William Coucham, the young English sailor, who was reported drowned off the British ship Port Patrick, is alive and well. He says that being tired of a dog's which he made a raft, and on Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock paddling toward shore, he upset about 100 yards from the restle near Smith's Point, but managed to swim ashore with a bag of clothes Coucham goes to Portland tonight He says if he has any sweetheart in Portland he does not know it, as he was never in

A Row ends in a Murder. DRAIN, Or., Sept. 28-September 26 n a row between Charles Koondick and a man named Judy, living about forty miles west of Drain in the Loon Lake district, Judy shot and instantly killed Koondick. The row started over some pay, and after some hot words Judy says ndick tried to shoot him with a shotgua and in the fight Judy shot Koondick with a Winchester Judy was tried petore Justice of the Peace Burchard, of

lodged in jail at that place, Found Guilty of Wilful Murder. ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 28-John Hansen seeds of disease from ripening in your was found guilty at midnight tonight of aystem, you should use the best medicine

the case for the defense was one of the weakest that has ever been pleaded, Senator Fulton made the most of it and lost no chances. The defense set up was "chronic alcoholism," and a good deal of WASHINGTON, Sept. 29-In the house, medical testimeny was introduced to prove that Hansen committed the crime the debate on the Tucker bill, repealing while suffering from that disease Judge the federal election law, was resumed. Lucey of Iowa spoke in opposition. He next Wednesday, and before that time said the bill was inopportune, that no the detendant's attorney's will move for federal election took place till 1894, yet new trial.

at this crisis, with an extraordinary con Sheep Poisoned by Hundreds. gress to deal with financial questions. Boise, Idaho, Sept. 28-The Idaho this bill was dragged into the arena Wool Growers' Association has offered a What was the reason? The Democratic reward of \$500 for the arrest and convicparty was confronted with a great danger. Last fall, by fusion in some states, ion of the person or persons who have een poisoning a large number of sheep by chicanery in others, by advocating free silver here and monometalism there. the Democrats had come into power. The after distribute potson on the range. The state will probably add to the reward. president attempted to carry out the programme against silver. He had split his Hundreds of sheep have been killed by party in twain. Suddenly by the decree strychnine sprinkled over the ranges. of a party caucus this bill was brought n. Why? To heal the breach; to rally The sheepmen charge the cattlemen with the whole strength of the party with the the wholesale porsoning.

The Anti-Chinese Agitators. ion of elections." Lacey laid great stress on the constitutionality of this law, and LA GRANDE, Or, Sept. 30-The prethen began to speak on the alleged elecliminary hearing of the men who were wordy exchange with Talbert of South Sunday night last, in which the China-Carolina when he reached that state, men were driven from La Grande, having After Lacey concluded, McLaurin of been postponed until today, they apout Carolina replied as to the stricture peared before the city recorder and, South Carolina replied as to the stricture waiving examination, were bound over on that state, declaring he was in favor of for appearance before the grand jury. bonds, upon recommendation of District Attorney Hydy, were placed at \$100 each. President C. D. Huffman, of Union County Atlance, requests a correction of the statement that the origin of the anti-Chinese movement occurred at a meeting at Red Pepper schoolhouse. The meeting held there Sunday last was purely a political one, and the Chinese

> Washington, D. C. Sept. 30-Marshal Cushing's newspaper, the Capitol, has

question was not referred to.

ood men of both parties in New York per cent in the gross reccipts of the post-office department is usually counted upon. In June the department showed an increase in gross receipts of a little over 8 per cent; in July the increase was only little more than 8 per cent; in August here was an actual faling off of 4 per arine, Brazil, has surrendered to the cent as compared with the receipts of August a year ago. This means simply sions when he should remain silent. They that the general business of the country The surrender of Santa Catharina is has fallen off as indicated by these fig. looked upon as an important victory for ures, and the deficit in postal revenues is the rebels, as it is contiguous to Rio Grande do Sul, which is not seriously likely to be not \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 for this year as was expected, but rather \$8,000,000 or \$10,000,000. lisaffected. The rebel squadron, which

effect a landing there, leaving a war vessel to blockade that point, has been off the island of Santa Catharina some time. RIPON, Wis., Sept. 30 .- An accident and the surrender of Desterro on Its west occurred at Kingston today which resulted is reported everywhere, and for one failure coast was announced, but was not bein the injury of a score of persons, and stored confidence and activity. lieved, some days ago. The rebels are island, which is well watered, capable of Bow, wife of Assemblyman Bow, was be being made a most important barbor and | ing held. The house was crowded. The having a superb bay, where the rebel services had scarcely begun when there ships can provision and retit. It will was a cracking of timbers, followed by a serve as a base from which the rebals crash, and the floor of the building collapsed. One hundred persons were pre-cipitated into the cellar below. One will direct inland operations, as the rebel gother an army strong enough to meet the floor were hurt, fully 20 receiving seresident Peixote's forces in a pitched vere bruises and cuts. One. Mrs. Van bers, who pas badty crushed, was injured noyed and alarmed at this fresh success internally and will die

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash, Sept. 30-The fact that the authorities at Washingthese waters, was emphasized today by receipt of instructions from the treasury department authorizing the appointment of four extra inspectors. They will be located at Blaine, Tacoms and Townsend, the other one roving. Instructions for the appointment of twelve more are expected in the near inture, which will place the local custom-bouse under civil

BANGKOK, Sept. 30 .- DeVillers, the presented to the Siamese government for acceptance the draft of a treaty supersed Three are actually known to be dead. a written announcement that it must be The mine is flooded to the level of the accepted without alteration within fortyriver bed and it is impossible that any eight hours. It is understood that the ew treaty does not include any condi ions which are in excess of the terms of the original ultimatum sent by France to Siam. M. de Villers threstens that if

this treaty is not accepted within the time The Port Orchard Drydock TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 30 .- After in vestigation by the navy department of the action of the contractors of the Port Disen was on a contract for a lot. Olsen Orchard drydock, set on foot by the testified that the transfer of the lot was a Stone cutters Union of Tacoma, Secretary Herbert has ordered hard sandstone oction, and was so understood by both. Or granite to be used in the dock instead of the Tenino sandstone. This statement council adjourned for the day. Three was made tonight by J. F. Harbottle and rotes would keep Graham in his seat. Thomas Demhurst, officers of the Stone-

the officers of the county court.

Such simple measures aid greatly in making a community more healthful, as well as pre-

enting a lodging place for cholera germs.'

enjoyed without the necessity of dunning delinquent subscribers to pay the necessary expenses. Ira L. Campbell, of the Eugene Guard, has been elected president for the

ing year; Leo Peterson, of the Com mer-

Depew's Criticism NIAGARA, FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 30-Chauncey M. Depew and his son, and the Count and Countess Desers, of Paris, are visiting here. In an interview today

Mr. Depew said, regarding the action of the senate on the repeal question: "Nothing has happened since the organization of this government that has brought the senate into such disrepute City Phyiscian Wheeler of Portland, in his monthly report, says: "When people realize that filth is one of the greatest disas its action on the silver question, think that unless it acts speedily it is going to lead to serious agitation for health, then will the public make a long stride toward sanitation. The fact that cholera has again made itself present in the United States notwitstanding all the pre-cautions that are being used, should stimu-late every householder or occupant to use the utmost care, and see that their yards, cha ging the structure of that body.

LONDON, Sept. 39 .- Justice John M larlan, of the United States supreme court, and one of the arbitrators of the recent Behring sea tribunal of arbitration, Portland before this trip of the ship he has stated in a private conversation that left. and the United States the interven on of strangers would not be evoked, out an equal number of judges of the sppointed to settle the differences.

The penstentiary is about to be stocked with prize fighters. Nine of them were convicted of that offense in Judge Munley's court, at Portland, yesterday. Seven were sentenced to pay a line of \$1000 or go to Scottsburg, and bound over, and was brought out to Drain on today's stage and taken to Roseburg on the local to be locaged in iail at that place.

Hillsboro, executive committee. Frem Monday's Dally. To enjoy good health, and prevent the Mr. M. Z. Donnell, of Goldendale, Mr. E. Schanno is at Hood River, visiting the horticultural fair. the willful, premeditated murder of his wife, Caroline Hansen. The jury was out for an hour. The courtroom was J. F. Stehens A. L. NEWMAN, Proprietor packed to the doors all day, and while vigorous.—Rev, W. R. Snow.

the willful, premeditated murder of his in the world, Sulphur Bitters, which in the world, Sulphur Bitters, which in the world, Sulphur Bitters, which will prevent your systems from being all run down by making it strong and packed to the doors all day, and while vigorous.—Rev, W. R. Snow.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Saturday's Daily. Miss Gertrude French came up on last nights' train to spend a few days with her parents in this city.

Mr. J. O. Mack returned on the boat las ening from a sojourn of several weeks i the Willamette valley. Mrs. G. V. Bolton and two children re turned yesterday from a two months' so-ourn at the ocean beach.

Mr. George Ruch and son were passengers on the boat this morning for Hood River where they spent the day visiting the horticultural fair Misses Jeannette and Annie Williams, Matilda Hollister and Virginia Marden

were passengers on the boat this morning for Hood River. Dr. Sanders paid a visit to Hood River sterday. He has one of the best orchards in Wasco county, and takes great interest in the culture of fruit. Ed. Morgan, a young man who has lived in Salem for a number of years, committed suicide Wednesday night by taking an overdose of morphine. He has long been

addicted to excessive drinking, and mental aberration caused thereby was undoubtedly Astoria. He pretends to sell a machine for \$25, gets \$5 advance, and when he has victimized as many as possible skips out with-out delivering any machines. It is strange

Duck are very plentiful in this vicinity nd this afternoon there were two or three flocks swimming around the wharboat in the river. A sporting man, by such close appearance of game, is almost tempted to take a shotgun with him in his daily peramsherman county, and Judge Bradshaw and The horticul ural fair at Hood River was

visited to-day by a large number of the visiting editors of the association now in session in Portland. They were agreeable surprised at the displays made, and speak in very complimentary terms of the pro-ductiveness of our soil and its adaptability to the growth of fruit. scord we have heard this season. There were three arrests Srinday night Hood River by Judge Blakeley this after-noon from Mr. Albert Tozier, secretary of nd one for being drunk and disc the editorial association, stating that there were about one hundred editors in that

town, and that the pencil pushers were receiving good treatment at the hands of the The record of the police court started out very encouraging this morning, and this showed the arrest of two hoboes and Bro, E. M. Schutt, of the Antelope Her one inebriated individual, who took some

were repentant when interviewed, and were not at all pleased with the environment of 766.84; unpaid state tax, \$8,080.70 Its as sets are: Cash, \$1256 90; delinquent taxes, Spokane Reveiw: The panic has passed. \$11,606,89; deficit in county treasury, \$22, quences, but the darkest hour has gone and 990.76; total, \$35,855 68; leaving, accordthe horizon is already brightening with the colors of the dawn. A month ago the press dispatches were loaded wish the reports of port, a net debt of \$171 991 58.

H. Riddell, secretary; J. B. Condon, G. A. Liebe, D. M. French, Smith French and B. The better class of citizens to La Grande Chinese in that viemity, and speak in words

pup that met with rather a peculiar death last Sunday. The Tunnicliffe family left home for the day, and the dog was tied to a tree in the yard, near which were severa been very favorably impressed with the productiveness of that region. When our bee hives. The pup evidently grew lone-some and began to expressits dissatisfaction Astoria Budget: Yesterday the Budget

selves and getting ugly looking weapons made in a machine shop in this city. A gentleman last night called at the office and confirmed our statement. "Not only are knives being made" he said, "but they are sending to Portland and San Francisco for make the produce come. sending to Fortiand and San Francisco for all the old guns and pistols they can get hold of." It begins to look as though these almond-eyed salmon packers intend to per-sist in violating the law. The celebrated hobo of the canine speci passed through the city on the train this morning going west. He has tramped through every state of the Union in charge of express messengers, and each one has attached a tag to him. These are hung around the

dog's neck, and it was very interesting to read a record of his travels. He is a dog of fullest capacity, but cannot begin to handle the fruit. Cloudy weather has put out the ordinary size, and easily makes friends with sun, as far as using it for drying purposes is concerned. The heavy wind and rains of first started his career of wandering from town to town, forgetting the scenes of his 18th inst. between George W. Kellogg, of Salt Lake City, and the county court of

Harney county, Oregon, by the terms of which the said George W. Kellogg is to bore a six-inch well to the depth of not less than 500 feet, or to the depth of 1500 feet if so ordered by the county court. Mr. Kellogg is to re give \$2.75 per lineal foot Captain Sherman, vesterday afternoon,

Mr. S. R. Burling had his phonograph position last evening at E. W. Helm & Co's were rehearsed, and then one of the cylinders in the machine were talked to by some of our citizens, and the renditions ground out to the amusement of those present.

This consisted of poetry, dramatic and sentimental, which was duly appreciated.

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> county and municipal. A grand raffling match will take place at throwing the highest number, a good header and wagon to the second highest, a good colt to third highest, also a good colt to the property belongs to Mr. Henry Buro, who,

a number of editors from different portions of the state. Street car lines are free to the pencil-pushers, and they undoubtedly appreciate such luxuries, when they can be enjoyed without the necessity of duratics.

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

Baking **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

in Portland in the district court.

Mr. C. C. Hobart was a passenger on the boat this morning for Cascade Locks. A large number of sheep were shipped below this morning on the Regulator. The jury in the case of state vs. William Watson failed to render a verdict Saturday.

and were discharged. Mrs J. Fritz and daughter Mary returns Saturday night from a visit to relatives and friends in Portland and Vancouver. The Oregon agricultural college exhibit at the state fair was turned over to the world's

there are people so green as to advance \$5 on a machine be ore getting it. displayed at Chicago's great show. Mrs. Augie Trytes, of Portland, who has een visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. F. Helm. it Nansene, for several weeks, returned on the boat this morning. Circuit court convenes to-day at Moro

> District Attorney Wilson left on the train ast night to be in attendance. Wheat wagon still continue unloading heir cereal wealth, at our warehouser and at the Diamond mills. The Dalles pays the highest prices for wool and grain. Tae Driver Brcs, threshed for Mr. E. W. Ielm at Nansene 3008 bushels of oats in a day and a half last week. This is the best

Last week the Lakeview Examiner office was picked up bodily and moved one block south, to make room for a brewery. It was robably a case of the sprvival of the

date on any ticket next year for governor taking any part in polities for the present Donolas county owes. Interest on war, rants, \$30,000; outstanding warrants, \$169

The protracted services at the Christian the church through baptism, and good work

of condemnation against the outrages per but these should not be considered as sam-ples of the highest types of American civil-The horticultural fair at Hood River ta established the reputation of that portion of the county for fruit, and visitors have

trust grown in this vicinity equal if not superior to Hood River or any other town in Eastern Oregon. Rustle is what does the business in everything. The Dallas Itemmer says: Three year starved out and sold out in disgust to a man who has in two years made enough off the land to pay for it. The soil was all

Antelope Herald: Shoepmen just from the mountains all report their flocks in as good condition as usual at this time of the year. Most of them say that pasture up in the mountains was not so plentiful this year as it was last. The winter ranges in this been for several years. There are but few sheepmen who haven't left the mountains. Hood River Glacier: The prune crop in the valley has been a remarkable one. Every dryer in the valley is running to its

two weeks ago damaged the crop considerably, but still there as more than can be mountains informed the Athena Republidan that he woke up one morning last week and inches of snow, ha i fallen in upon him. He ing and driving their 3780 sheep fifteer

days from date of contract—September 18th
—and proceed without delay until completed. The site of the well has not been pleted. The site of the well has not been located, but will be selected in due time by C. Herrin, the photographer, procured a negative of the boat. She obeyed the helm like a thing of life, and circled around in was in the best position for his purpo e. There were quite a number of ladies and gentlemen and boys and girls on board, who enjoyed the pleasant jount on the

> can citizen, and was furnished papers significant of that fact. He now walks the crusted surface of the mundane sphere in the full pride of his manhood, and we earnestly hope he may hereafter never fail to vote the Republican ticket, national,

n account of sickness, takes this means of raising money with which to enable him to

will have their examination before the U. and the recipient of an order could not tell commissioner in this city, and be tried | till he had presented it at the office whether or not there had been made any mistake i its issue or whom it was issued in favor of. Ochoco Review: Our cattle raisers wear a

very complacent smile just now; in fact al-most a grin. They are turning off more beef this fall than for several years past, and as a result they will soon be jingling big twenty-dollar pieces in their pockts. No wonder they grin. If they had not made a sale this fall everybody in the county would be looking gloomy. But as it is the \$100,000 received for beet will relieve the present financial strain, and will ase matters up wonderfully. James Smith, a man about 45 years o

age, who has been working for Thos. Godfrey on his homestead claim near Ashland, was shot and killed by Godfrey at a deer lick last Sunday night. It is the same old story of a bungling mistake. The rifle was set with a hair trigger, and by some means it was prematurely discharged, the ball en-tering Smith's forchead and killing him instantly. Coroner's inquest; verdict, accidental killing, and no one to blame. Princville is suffering from a coyote plague. This is what the Review says about the nuisance: "Covotes can be

heard almost nightly serenading Princville from the surrounding rimrocks. They are said to be very numerous this fall, and it will be in order for Crook county to again place a price upon their heads, by offering a bounty for their scalps. Five hundred oyotes and wild cats can do nearly as much damage to stock raisers as a hard winter. A few thousand dollars expended in exterminating them would be well spent.

La Grande Gazette: The latest Lousiana atrocious crimes. Three brothers-negroes, than that they were suspected of having tried to aid their brother, who had committed a murder, in escaping arrest. The bible says the sins of the fathers shall be visited upon their childred unto the third and fourth generations, but it remained for the sin of a brother. Truly, that was vicarhment with a vengeance.

fancier of Oregon, was again successful at religion-orthodox, with a firm belief in the recent state fair in carrying away blue heaven. Our motto-take everything in ribbons. He exhibited twenty-four backs, and was awarded live first and one second premium. Mr. Minto has probably done comfortable for our enemies. Our object—more to improve the grade of sheep in this to make an bonest living, have a good time state than any other man in it, having been breeding fine sheep the past 33 years, and first premiums at the various fairs. Some sale here this fall, and our wool growers will find it to their interest to see that they are retained among the flucks of

From Tuesday's Daily

D. Dunham, of Hay Creek, are registered

The following deed was filed with the county clerk to-day: A C. Wyndham and wife to Nathan Harris; lot I block 2, Ft Dalles military reservation; \$150. Mr. C. G. Headly, a prominent business man of Stevenson, Wash., was in town yes-

A line of wagons, loaded with wheat, ocoupled the street for a considerable distance in front of Moody's warehouse yesterday afternoon. These were nearly all from Klickstat county, and the employes could not unload wagons as rapidly as they came. Mr. Fred D. Hill, of Omaha, Neb., formerly official stenographer of the Pine Ridge agency, South Dakota, arrived in town yes.

Despite the boom burst and depression

Spokane is about completed, and yesterday was the time for free messages at the office in this city, Biakely & Houghton's drug store. When the wires are in proper working order, this line will be a great conven-

The clouds have darkened the atmosphere

moisture fell, but not enough to wet the ground to any great extent. More rain has fallen this fall than has been recollected for many years, and, while it may have ingood to growing grass. The American people are guessers from 'way back," and this may be turned to an advantage by calling on Pease & Mays and exercising this faculty. It may be dormant in some, and in such instances should be developed. A gold watch for the best

guesser, and other valuable prizes for those less accomplished in this regard. The exhibit of apples at the Hood River denying the fact that the Hood River valvarieties, and its resources in this regard have not been nearly developed.

The number of Chinese who are now the United States contrary to the provis ons of the Geary exclusion law is estimated at 85,000 by Secretary Carlisle, and as he estimates the expense of arrest and deportahat it will be a rather expensive affair i In the window of Mr. M. T. Nolan's post

Sheriff Combs passed through Lon

till the amount is satisfied, and will no loubt return to the Locks in a very sober

quartz mill in operation in the county and perhaps in the state as well, and that is the Blewett mill on the Peshastin, which is running night and day, working three eight-hour shifts. The pay roll of the mill the last month was \$6400. This camp in time will be a busy one. There is plenty of high grade ore, but the parties owning the

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the Eagle. Mr. Cochran will continue to

run the band, however, having abundant

A man by the name of Mike Kelly was brought from the Cascade Locks yesterday

abusive language, for which he was fined \$20 by Justice Candiana, and in default of

he amount was committed to the county ail. He will board at the Hotel de Ward

mines are too poor to get the stamp, which takes money these days. A winning smile was on the lace of Justice Schutz as the reporter this morn-ing stepped in, and demurely inquired the judicial mind was cogitating. The inswer was not reassuring, and quietly and with a subdued expression of coun-tenance the pencil-pusher walked out. He garnered no items, and did not even take the time to sharpen his Faber for another

encounter with the events of the Exchange: The people of Umatilla ounty are raising considerable "cane" on account of the county court purchas-ing a one half interest in what is known as the Lee street bridge in Pen-I'wo years ago the county clerk was enjoined from issuing script in payment for this bridge, and the action of the circuit court was sustained by the supreme court, out somehow or other the people of the

county were caught napping and the Baker City Democrat: The offer of the committee of the Anti-Chinese Association of La Grande to assist Baker City in cleaning out the Chinese from here is re-ceived with thanks, but as the people of business the offer is not accepted. The people of Baker City believe in law and order and La Grande will have enough to do to keep her rioters out of the clutches county out of the poor house.

Last Saturday the proprietors of the other clean-up, says the Long Creek Earle, was the result of working about thirty-five tons of ore. Their five-stamp mill is doing excellent work at the prese However, the Eagle is informed that the more improvements in the way of addithem to save the gold from the ore. A Nebraska paper pius its faith to them

declarations, and sallies forth: Our aunmake it pleasant for our friends and unvernor's chair. . One week from to-day the District Agricultural association will hold its annual meeting in this city, and a large attend-ance is exdected. The display of fruits

and horticultural products is expected to be something unprecedented in the history of the county, and there will also be a fine exhibition of improved breeds of cattle. As fairs are means of instruction The Regulator had a large passenger list in all departments of mechanical skill, attendance on them is beneficial to all classes of the community, and the coming opportunity should not be neglected. New York World: If the Democratic want to serve their country and their party, the best thing they can do is to drop the elections repeal bill as they would grop a red hot poker. This extrarepeal the Sherman act and for no

other purpose. Republican votes are es-sential to this object. A majority of the repeal scuators are Republicans. To un-necessarily affront them by an injunction partisanship into congress at this time Evening Telegram: A few days ago two lamette slough, some distance below Port captured besides eight salmon a monster sturgeon, but before the latter could ecour-

agency, South Dakota, arrived in town yesterday. He speaks of times in the east as very deplorable, and says in the west we ered herself and is on the high road to rehouse to cost \$4500, the cooperage factory and Bay City jumber mill is now under construction, which when completed will have a capacity of 100,000 feet per diem. The steamers Elmore, South Coast, and the other traders, no longer pass by Bay City with-out calling, for its outside traffic is showing a steady increase in volume, and both to Astoria and San Francisco are sent many

tons of stuff weekly.

Exchange. It has never been clearly as certained what was the original parent of the peach. It is, however, well-known supposed that the almond was already the antecedent of the other two. Recently, good species, and has been named Amyg-dalus Davidina, and it is believed that this

The Okanogan Outlook speaks of a party of miners, who completed a wing dam in the Similikameen river, and says they have 500 feet of it completed by which a large strip of pay gravel will be recovered from the bed of the river, which will pay fifteen cents to the pan and then safely observes "the boys expect to make from \$3 to \$5 a day." Let's see; fifteen cents to the pan, which is about a shovelful of dirt, will pay \$3 per minute reckoning at a low average of twenty shovels per minute. This is \$160 per hour and \$1800 per day of ten hours. When peo-ple talk of fifteen cents to the pan they should figure out a little. If we had that in a placer ground we would work thirty-six hours a day and never feel tired.

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