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San Francisce, March 28-Shortly Herrick, assistant cashier of the Marketstreet branch of the San Francisco Sav. ings Union, was shot by an unknown man who entered the bank and handed Herrick a document to read. and, while us attention was thus attracted, fired three shote from a revolver, one of which struck the cashier in the head, killing him almost instantly. When the man had shot Herrick, C. S. Melvin, of East Oakland, a bookkeeper in the branch bank, snatched a pistel and fired at the ssassin, who turned and fled, followed by a crowd of citizens. Several policemen joined the pursuers, and at Four

teenth and Mission streets, when the mar was ordered to stop and refused, one of the efficers shot him and he fell. He was at once taken to the receiving hospital in a wagon. It has been ascertained that the document presented by the murdere te Herrick was a written demand for money and a threat to blow up the building with nitro-glycerine in the event of refusal. After glaneing over the decument, Herrick held it out to the man who did not take it. Herrick dropped it back upon the counter and shook his beed client. There was not a word head silently. There was not a word spoken. The cashier's shake of the head decided the fellow and he at once drew revolver from his pocket. fired at Herrick and fled. It seems marvelous that he did not commit another murder, or several murders, before being caught, for he was flourishing his 45 caliber re vo ver, and had in his pockets unother evolver and a dirk knife. Besides be had purglar's tools including a picklock and a fine saw, and also a silk mask and a fur cap, evidently intended for the pur pose of disguise. There were also in his sives, recipes for poison antidotes, Greek signs and unintelligible memorands. The prisoner gave the name of Frederick Borneman He said he came to this curv collection some recipes for high explo-

from Denver two weeks ago, although, he added, he had been in Portland and Paget sound ports. Puget squad ports.

After the capture of Berneman, the police found he had been struck twice by abots, one hallst grang the temple and the other taking effect in the breast, but not stopping his flight.

The dead cashier was about 40 years of age, had been in the service of the bank since 1877. His family lives in

Biots at Bada-Pesth

BUDA PESTH, March 23-The excitebance. The majority of the police sympathize with the students, and will make only a neminal resistance. About 20 persons were injured in last night's riotstudents and sympathizers, who last showing no mourning decorations in henor of the late Louis Kossuth, and who expect last night's demonstrations to be renewed tonight, are yielding to the pres sure and placing mourning emblems on

their houses.

Crowds gathered in the squares this atternoon. The students made violent addresses, denouncing the government, for allowing Kossuth to die in extle, Discovering that the draped flags which they placed in the theaters last night had seen removed, they declared their intention to replace them. The authorities, in antici-pation of trouble, had the whole city police force on duty, with drafts of police from neighboring cities, together with the military, the latter held in the barracks ready for an emergency. The auber of the most violent of them were placed under arrest. In spite of all precautions it is not expected to get through without serious conflicts and consider-able bloodshed. Great mobs led by the students gathered in front of the parliament house, and insisting that parliament was not sufficiently honoring the dead doors. A sharp engagement with the po-lice followed, and numerous exchanges wearing emblems of mourning, met, and amid the most impressive scene gave expression to the nation's gratitude for Kossuth's services, and as a mark of further respect adjourned till after the

Denyer's Disturbance. DENVER, March 23-The feature in to day's contempt proceedings was the argument of Colonel John Taylor, of the prosecutors. He bitterly scored ex-Mayor Plat Rogers for the defense, who admitted be had advised his clients to de acts for which they are now being tried. Mr. Taylor wanted Mr. Rogers arrested and punished for contempt with Major Van Horn and Commissioners Byrnes argument and the case was given to to court late in the day. No decision is expected until Monday.

SUPREME COURT'S DECISION READY. The supreme court will tomorrow give n ominion in the cases submitted by Governor Waite, but whether or not i will answer his question as to who are entitled to seats in the fire and police board is doubtfut.

PITTSBURG, March 23-The dynamite works of the Acme Powder Company near Hulton, were swept out of existence by an explosion this morning. Five ersons, all in the building at the time, were killed; buildings in the vicinity wrecked; a brick block at Logan's Ferry, a mile away, badly damaged, and houses shaken and windows shattered in all the surrounding towns. The bodies of those killed were terribly mangied Part of them were gathered up in a box. The following were killed: Samuel, Mellic, Nellic and Sadie Remaley and William Arthur. Arthur's house in the vicinity was completely wrecked. Mrs. Arthur was badly injured. There was 10,000 pounds of dynamite in the building.

Money For Coxey's Army. for his common weal army. Robert C. Givens, a prominent real estate man of Chicago, writes, saying that he and a number of other real estate men have made up a purse of \$1000 for him. Others forwarded smaller amounts and an indorsement of the movement.

Emizzace in R. Grands, prominent in R. G

St. Leuis, controlled by an English syndicate, because of the management's re-fusal to recognize union labor. A call has been issued for a convention of knights at St. Louis, April 18, to decide

upon measures for driving the product after 9 o'clock this morning, William A. of the English syndicate brewerles out of the market and compelling them te A Fight For Work. READING, Pa., March 28-A sight was witnessed in this city yesterday the like of which was never seen before. The

> either a pick or a shevel would be given work A rush followed, and in the scram ble many of the older men were knocked over. Only about 200 persons secured tools. One man said: "I have been living in Reading 52 years, and this is the first time that I eyer saw a struggle like this for employ-

The Union Pacific Employes. OMAHA. March 28-The firemen today presented a schedule to President Clark who informed them after examining it that it was not acceptable. What the next step will be is unknown. though it is not improbable the men will give up trying to reach an agreement with the receivers. The engineers will possibly he called into a conference with Clark, but everything, in any case will re-main unsettled until the return of Judge

Not Signed as Yet. WASHINGTON, March 24 - President Bleveland's private office at the executive mansion was a center of unusual activity today, for the leading silver men of congress appeared before him to urge that he sign the Bland bill. At the time there were 15 of them ranged about the Martin, Brooksuire and McNagny of lows were among those present. Accomsanying them was a son of the ex-Secretary of the Treasury McCulloch, who came as a western panker to urge the signing of the bill. Bryan was there to

arge the desire of the far Northwest that the bill be signed. McMilian said no Democrat could be elected to congress in his state who would endorse a silver veto. He was just nent ever last night's rote has not yet back from Mississippi, where, he said, ment ever last night's racts has not yet subsided. The students declare that subsided. The students declare that the most intense feeling existed in opposition to a veto. Bryan of Nebraska there will resist any attempt to open sition to a veto. Bryan of Nebraska mail coach took five days in making one called at the invitation of Mexico. It is under the international monetary conference to be called at the invitation of Mexico. It is under the international monetary conference to be called at the invitation of Mexico. It is under the internation of Mexico. States was 800 miles west of New York. Buffslo, containing stock which had been fed all winter, over 20 per cent periabed. He said the North western people, whether He said the Morthwestern people, whether right or wrong, feared the president had closed his eyes to them and thought only of the east. Mr. Gieveland interrupted to say that he knew no section, and that he had the best desire to set for the welfare of the whole people, east and west alike. McDonaid and Brookshire voiced the views of Illinois and Indiana. Then occurred a striking scene which will be occurred a striking scene, which will be long remembered by those present. Mc-Culloch, son of the ex-secretary and an Indiana banker, had urged that the western banks were not alraid of an eversupply of silver. He instanced his own bank,

in which he said there was a constant call for silver. The metal was never on hand in quantities greater than the demand. CLEVELAND'S REPLY. At this point Mr Cleveland framed his reply to the many pleas. He stood by the side of his large desk, one hand people by such action as would be best people by such action as would be best for the whole country. It was not a question about majorities in congress or of any other personal or self consideration. He told them they had his sympathy, and he carnestly wished he was at liberty to look at the matter and act solely from their point of view. In fact, nuthing would be seen him more than the west the matter. please him more than to leave the matter to be settled by congress. But congress bad turned it over to him, and upon him rested the responsibility which he could not and would not evade. The perfermance of his full duty obliged him to consider, not the interest of this or that section, but the welfare of the whole peo-ple and that duty he should endeavor to discharge to the best or his ability. To that end he had sought information from all sources and heard all interests. He intended to take all the facts into cohideration and to base his decision the conviction he should reach as to the interests of the whole people He spoke feelingly of the gravity of the responsibility thus imposed upon him, by the differences in various localities. He pointed out some of the features urged against the bill. He did not say they were faral defects, yet the tendency of his statement was to show be could not yet reconcile himself to the views the silver men had expressed. Mr. Cleveland spoke for fully 15 minutes.

Miles of Country at Stake, SILVER CITY, N. Y., March 25-The States court of private land claims at land in New Mexico and Arezona. The eastern boundary of the grant is about extends west about 350 miles, including Phonix, the capital of Arizona. The width of the grant is about 80 miles. Between this place and Phonix there are about a dozen towns of importance, and some of the richest mineral and agricultural regions in the entire south-west, all of which are included in this enermous grant, which is claimed by a man named Reavis and his associates who have formed a company for the prosecution of the claim. It is alleged that he first discovered evidence of the claim while he was employed in a law office in St. Louis, and since that time his life has been devoted to making and maturing plans for securing the grant.

Women are After Breekinridge. New York, March 25-The action of Promotion of Social Purity, in the case of Representative Breckinride, is likely to call forth similar expressions from Lessons given on the Plano or Violin. Persons destring instructions can leave their names at E. Jacobsen's or L. C. Nickelsen's Music Store, Second at eat, Tra Dalles, Oregon.

MASSILLON, O., March 28 — J., J. Coxey to call torth similar expressions from various parts of the country. Mrs. Elizabeth R. Grannis, president of the street, Tra Dalles, Oregon.

War Declared on Brewerses.

Philadelphia, March 23—War to the knife is to be declared by the Knights of Labor, against a score of brewerses in the proper thing."

TELEGRAPHIC.

Coxev's Mob. Massillon, O. March 24-The great army of the commonweal of Christians has finally been organized. During this afternoon and evening nearly 200 tramps. bums and cranks, together with a fewmen who would doubtless work if they were given an opportunity, arrived here from various parts of the country and placed their names, or names that they Reading Traction Company is about claimed were theirs, upon the registration changing some of its tracks for the tralslips provided by Chief Marshal Browne ly, and about 500 men applied for work. After being registered, the recruits were The tools were placed in a cart and the men were told that those who secured formed into groups, each consisting of five men and a deputy marshal. These groups, which are numbered consecutively, are in turn made to compose communes, communities and cantons. The army is encamped under a circus tent on the left bank of the Tuscarswas river, where fires were kept burning all night, and a din sufficient to destroy the sleep of the Massillonians residing in the vicin ity was maintained. The most notable arrival of the day was Honore J. Jackson. of Chicago. Jackson is a quarter breed Indian, and was Louis Riel's secretary during the Canadian rebellien. Jackson has declared his intention of marching to

Drowned in the Rapids.

Washington, whether any one else goes or

SPOKANE, March 24-D. L. Kenyon of Metaline, employed by J. H. Boyd, of this city, to superintend the blowing out of Box canyon, was drowned yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, while attempting to shoot the rapids in Pend d'Oreille river, at Albany falls. Kenyon went up tempted to take it over the falls. The falls are dangerous and portages are necessary. Kenyon would not listen to the advice of his friends, thinking that he could safely shoot the rapids. About president and earne-tly pleading with midway the boat upset, turning end over him. They had come singly and in state end. Kenyon was thrown in the midst delegations. Representatives Williams, of the rushing torrent. He made a des Forman and McDonald of Illinois, and perate struggie to reach the shere, but of the rushing torrent. He made a des his efforts were futile and he soon sank Kenyon was a single man. He has a brother living in Portland and one in

Effect of Last Week's Blizzard. BUFFALO, Wyo. March 25-Last weeks blizzard, continuing 70 hours, has never claim a big victory, securing all the conbeen approached in severity by any other storm in this lecality. Traffic is entirely suspended, and communication by wire with the outside world has only been rethe senter of population in the United of stock is ter ible. In one herd near The loss of range stock will likely be one half, which will leave scarcely any stock in the country for spring. The tremendous snowfall insures wonderful grazing pert season, and thousands of head of stock will be driven into the country.

More Snow in Colorado. DENYER, March 25-The sun shone out brightly today, and melted most of the is snowing again, and the wind is blowing furiously. However, it is not very cold,

Coxey's Army on the March. CANTON, O. March 26-Twenty-five wives and daughters of people's party men, who were expected, did not appear resting on it, and spoke to the 15 or 20 at Coxey's camp this merning on account earnest men before him. He spoke of his of the bad weather, and the men had to anxiety to help the congressmen and their hustle victuals for themselves. It was a sort of a Valley Forge encampment and the men suffered severely in the icy blasts. Much difficulty was experienced with the cooking arrangements, but gasoline stoves were finally rigged up and a meal, consisting of boiled ham, bread, petatees, beans and the like, iurnished enough nourishment for all. About two thirds of the army were allowed to sleep

Coxey has been given till the 28th to settle an indebtedness of \$24 000, and is much worried over the matter. A number of Populists have issued a circular placer gold that can readily be disting-calling for contributions to help him lift uished by the naked eve, and on close excalling for contributions to help him lift the mortgages. So far the responses amount to \$4 50. The commonweal army took up the line of march shortly after rich. As this is not near bed rock, it moon 200 strong, and expect to arrive at Louisville, the next stopping place, at 4 struck a bonauza, and as soon as the weather

St. John's, N. F., March 26-Saturamong which were plenty of seals. Large numbers all along the coast went to hunt them. Toward evening the wind shifted to the west, and the ice began moving out. Most of the hunters reached land, but 40 were carried out, and the ice field began breaking up. Vessels could not go to the rescue till yesterday. These returned today, reporting that most of the castaways were brought near shore by the tides and swam to land, though unaccounted for. Of these six were found, all badly frostbitten, and on another floe the other three, of whom two were frozen to death, and the third so badly frost bitten that he may die.

will be torn down, and this will make an auditorum 75x50 feet. On the east the first building will be fitted up for dressing rooms and a place to store securery and parabernalis. Mr. Geo M. Howe, an artist appearance is a supernalis.

WASHINGTON, March 26-Investigation by a subcommittee of the judiciary comttee of the house into Judge Jenkins' anti-strike order will begin Monday at Milwaukee. Among the witnesses exwash.; M Vetter, Sprague, Wash.; M L
Porter, Livingstone, Mont; Chiefs Clark,
of the Railway Conductors' Association;
Sargent, of the Locomotive Firemen; Arthur, of the Locomotive Engineers; Wilkinson, of the Railway Trainmen's Asconsister, Wither of the Savichmen's sociation; Watsen, of the Switchmen's Association; and Ramsey, of the Ranlway

BURLINGTON, Vt., March 26-The gov-Elizabeth R. Grannis, president of the ernment authorities have just completed The Dalles, and more fleenes direct from Vermont customs district, and find the allegation that many Chinamen are being smuggled into the United States through the office here to be false.

named Seth Taylor closed his shop Saturday night at 11 o'clock and started for his home in Powning addition. When

near the Baptist church, on second street, he was waylaid by a couple of footpads who without giving him any warning shot him in the left thigh. As Taylor fell he pulled a revolver and returned the fire. One of the footpads shot twice af

ter Taylor fell, and then took to the brush They d d not succeed in getting any noney. The town is full of hobos, who beg on the street from morning till night. Taylor's wound will likely leave him a They Sprung a Surprise. OHAHA, March 26-The Union Pacific Denver & Gulf case came up for hearing this morning before Judge Caldwell, and

surprise was aprung by the attorneys for Receiver Frank Trumbuil, who withdrew the demorrer already filed, and ubmitted an answer. It is alleged the Union Pac fic Company is not bankrupt, out that it is in a flourishing condition and its earnings cover the interest on i onded indebtedues, its operating expenses and the payment due by law to

OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., March 26well-known and wealthy stockman, in a saloon. Cunningham was dranking hearily and evidently determined to quarrel He finally said he was going to get his Winchester and kill McC ure. He went out, and just as be opened the door on

An Attachment Against Coxey. PITTSBURG, March 26- An attachmen ssued today against J. G. Coxey for \$600 for mill supplies, on the ground that he had abandoned business to lead the army to Washington. When he reaches the border of the country he will be arrested brought here and required to give bail.

stood he has brought the matter to attention of the sta'e department. WASHINGTON, March 26-A fatal ter-

Washington, March 26-There are

which has been anticipated at any moment for several days, came early this morning. As the end approached his breathing became labored, but he lapsed into nuconsciousness and suffered London, March 26-On Saturday night paraffine lamp exploded in a dwelling-

from the house were rescued with great difficulty.

Rich Placer Diggings

and Ronald. Mr. Koppen has been conin the city prison last night. Many this morning complained about Coxey and Brown lodging at a hotel, instead of taking pot luck with them.

A squad of about 50- from Stark Siding, a rendezvous for tramps, was added to Coxey's army this morning. It is said to Coxey has been given till the 28th to pan. The tailing from two pans of dirt, quantities could be found, and last Decem pan. The tailing from two pans of dirt, amination with a glass, it is seen to be very will permit, systematic operations for the menced. Next week the Courier will contain further information, from a personal inspection of the property. Should these it will be of inestimable benefit to Roslyn and it is devoutly to be hoped that future developments will confirm the present flattering outlook.

> Pendleton is rejoicing over securing two couring mills, and the E. O. says that that city will soon become the center of trade for the Inland Empire. We are pleased to

the United States government, and in addition thereto there is a surplus.

fank Cunningham was shot and killed es erday morning by W. J. McClure, a returning with gun in hand McClure rid-dled him with bullets.

The company organized here to accom-pany him has disbanded.

Have Settled Their Troubles. OMAHA, March 26-The Union Pacific telegraphers have compromised with the matter out with Superintendent Korty, and his recommendation was submitted to President Clark, who approved it. The exact terms are not known, but the men

Remero, the Mexican minister, declines to speak on the subject, but it is undermination of the illness of United States Senator Alfred Holt Colquitt, of Georgia,

souse in the Clerkenwell district. house was set on fire and Mr. and Mrs. G. Roger and their children were cre-mated. The members of another family

on the railroad bridge, fixing them up for a will be torn down, and this will make an Fino and Warrens, and the modern methauditorum 75x50 feet. On the east the ods of mining will bring their hid den originated near the flue, and if the men had first building will be fitted up for dressing rooms and a place to store scenery and par
wealth to the surface. Discoveries of the precious metals would materially aid the aphernalia. Mr. Geo M. Howe, an artist northwest in this era of financial stringency of Portland, arrived in the city yesterday, and business depression. and is now engaged in painting scenes for the stage. When finished this will supply the fire of 1891—a public hall for lectures or dramatic performances. The appointments convenience will be afforded theatrical these enterprising entlemen have inaugurated this movement, and hope they will meet with every possible encouragement from our citizens.

A force of mechanics are at work on the

learn of the prosperity of our neighbor; but the great wool center of the northwest is point in the Inland Empire. The highest Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Dalles Portage. From a special correspondence from Washington City to relation to the interlittle hope for an appropriation for The peared to welcome the dawn of spring after Dalles portage this season. Our senators the tiresome inclement weather of the proand representatives agree on the importance longed winter. of this improvement in the navigation of the

in the following excerpt: "A boat railway can be built in half the with the subject in a masterly manner, and time and with half the cost of a canal. In thought and language showed that the Granted that it is an experimental matter the government can better afford to make The concert in the evening attracted a large the experiment than any individual. If I number, and very many were forced to had not had experience with the house con- stand during the services. All numbers on ferees, I should say let us stick to a boat the programme were well rendered, and the railway, but rather than to delay the be- songs and recitations were highly compligineing of so important an improvement I mented by those present. would be willing to accept \$100,000 or even | Rev. J. Whisler preached a powerful ser-\$50 000 for the commencement of a capal, mon in the evening at the Methodist church "A portage railway would not give adequate relief. The intention of the engineers of the best efforts of this able minister, and

was that the United States would operate such a road and the shippers pay the tolls His audience were very attentive, and apfor freight transported. Granting that the peared to be in perfect unson with his government would do this, no considerable freight would pass over this road for the devoted to a song service or Easter concert, freight would pass over this road for the toils would be so great that it would be so relief from the present system of transportation. That appoint board has left us in an Mr. W. Mages were particularly comtation. That special board has left us in an officials of the road. They talked the unfortunate position. Their favoring the plimented. Canal, gives the boat railway a black eye.

Then they would up by recommending a dren's choral service was held at 6 o'clock project of a character which the United in the morning, which, coasidering the hour. States has never undertaken and never will. was very well attended. The usual services A boat railway as a substitute for a canal is were held at 11 o'clock, and the sermon of properly a government enterprise, but the Rev. E. D. Sutcliffs was appropriate to the to-called portage railway is simply an ordinary railway such as is in use everywhere. great event which the day commemorated. Should the government build one in Oregon, The celebration of the commun senate is concerned I could easier put in an amendment for \$2,000,000 for a boat rail- together with a discourse by Rev. Father way than \$20,000 for a portage railway.

Not being on the conference committee, however, at this session the senate conferees

would let go such an amendment in less

destroyed by fire at an early hour on Sunday morning, says the Walla Walla church was very appropriate, and the sol-Statesman. The origin of the fire is un-known, but it is beyond doubt that it was discourse. the work of an incendiary. The walls and roof of the building are of corru gated iron and could not have caught fire season is more than usually backward, and rated from and could not have caught me by accident, as there was no work being there was not the profuse display of plants done and the shops were closed. The fire and flowers as on former occasions; but sev-was first discovered breaking forth from eral varieties were represented, and there the interior, and the stock of machines, were enough to symbolize the practical wagons, etc., were all ablaze. There is no fire department in Oakesdale and nothing could be done toward saving the building or stock. The incendiary must

terial in the building itself.

rather isolated from frame structures.

Interest is being revived in Lewiston in day and from him comes the story of a story Little Giant, with a force of nine men all they came upon a rich body of fine black ore which yielded over \$1 per pound. Twenty-five hundred pounds of the ore crushed out \$2700 in gold. This wonderful strike proves a theory advanced by Mr. Reibold, that he could by deep sinking satch the main vein below the faults and drifts. Losing the vein above by a fault he has found it by sinking lower, and has now discovered the ledge in place and has prospects of fabulous wealth at his command. Years ago this mining camp created condiscoveries of quartz, but of late little has the country in the vicinity of Florence, Oro

THE DALLES, March 24, 1894.

I netice an article in your paper of yes-terday as to fruit and scale that I fully en-dorse so far as it goes; but, when we have a pest such as the scale is recognized to be, and have also a law that, if properly en-forced, would in a short time put an end to its ravages, it would seem but just to those they finally reached solid ground Jerry who tend their own trees in an intelligent shook the water off himself and remarked manner that they should have some protec that he was somewhat of a swimmer himtion against those who have a few trees and self, he having once swum the Deschutes partly, or wholly neglect them, and thus river with ferty feet of logoham around his make a breeding ground to renew the pest neck. There are some who have their trees sprayed in a manner which is not effective,

and they attach the blame to the wrong cause. In the first place, a tree that is af-

Easter Services The churches yesterday observed the Easter festival in a becoming manner, and view of Hop. O. N. Denny with the Oregon in nearly all there were services suited to delegation, published in the Salem States- the occasion. A more perfect day has not man yesterday, it is learned that there is been enjoyed this season, and every one ap-

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At the Congregational church the paster, Columbia, and are using their utmost en- Rev. W. C. Curtis, presched a very able deavors to secure an appropriation for this discourse on the resurrection of Christ, and project. Senator Dolph's views are given the practical lessons to be drawn from the sermon had received very careful attention.

thoughts and language. The morning was

sermon in the morning at the Christian church, and in the evening, in connection

The observance of the day at the Luthers All the churches were be autifully decorated with evergreens and flowers. The

have taken considerable pains to get the fire under headway, as it was nearly all a dirt floor, with but little inflam nable material in the building itself. terial in the building itself.

The total loss is estimated at \$13,000, mostly on machinery and wagons, and the insurance was \$6000. Only a few days since the company allowed a policy for \$3000 to lapse in order to cut down expenses, it being deemed that the builded was a policy for \$3000 to lapse in order to cut down expenses, it being deemed that the builded was a policy for \$3000 to lapse in order to cut down expenses, it being deemed that the builded was a policy for \$3000 to lapse in order to cut down expenses, it being deemed that the builded was a policy for \$3000 to lapse in order to cut down expenses, it being deemed that the builded was a policy for \$3000 to lapse in order to cut down expenses, it being deemed that the builded was a policy for \$3000 to lapse in order to cut down expenses, it being deemed that the builded was a policy for \$3000 to lapse in order to cut down expenses, it being deemed that the builded was a policy for \$3000 to lapse in order to cut down expenses, it being deemed that the builded was a policy for \$3000 to lapse in order to cut down expenses, it being deemed that the builded was a policy for \$3000 to lapse in order to cut down expenses, it being deemed that the builded was a policy for \$3000 to lapse in order to cut down expenses, it being deemed that the builded was a policy for \$3000 to lapse in order to cut down expenses. ing was extremely safe from fire, being March 21, at about 2 r. M., when a great Ann, as they are familiarly known, and Interest is being revived in Lewiston in when they got up to thank their children the old mining camp of Warrens, Mr. for the act of kindness, both breke down Reibold arrived there from Warrens Sun-day and from him comes the story of a rich ings. Hundreds of friends at Salem and all

The residence of J. C. Murphy, in Lower on that day one of the members of the famsuddenly gave the alarm. Charley Hixson to the steeds and were soon on the scene of action. Hugh McGreer, Ed and Charley siderable excitement by the reported rich Murphy were also there, and a strong been heard in reference to it. There is no of water was close at band, and by hard doubt a rich belt of ore running through and determined work the flames were soon

Ochoco Review: Jerry Schooling and Dick Kelly had an exciting time crossing Crooked river at the mouth of Newsom

pression in a few localities that I am, or may surplus and small branches. Then apply become, a candidate for representative in price has been paid for wool in this city, either the lime and sulphur or the lye congress from this district, I would thank smuggled into the United States through
the office here to be false.

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Reno. Nev., March 26—A barber

ment than open river to the sea,
which The Da les will soon have, there is

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