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TELEGRAPHIC.

Tue Oktahoma Fight. GUTHRIE, O. T, April 20-The full de alls of the battle between the Dalton gang and the deputy marshals near In-

gails, 55 miles from this city, is now known A fight occurred at the house of Bruce Miller, an outlaw. The officers surrounded the house, all of them armed with Winchesters, just before daybreak. Several band to were inside. Fully an bour's consultation was had with audits before a move was made by either side, and then the officer of the party ordered his men to begin firing be bandits returned the fire through the windows. At 10 o'clock Mrs. Miller, who had been wounded, left the house and crawled to where one of the officers was located behind a tree. She had received a flesh wound and begged tha she might be permitted to ride to Iugails for a doctor to attend herself and also a baby and a hired man, who were also wounded. The woman was permitted to saddle a horse and leave Soon after nightfall, during a full in the fight, the bandits made a break and fled p-raued by the deputies. Four wounded bandits were left in the house after their companions had broken through the line of officers. Two of the officers were killed

A Murderer Confesses. SPOKANE, April 20-There was a dramatic scene in court today in the Wilson murder trial. Charles Wilson and his son and daughter, Benton and Nellie, are on trial for the murder of the latter's busband, J. W. Johnson, near Chattaroy. The court had overruled a motion for

defense announced that he had a revela-tion to make—that Benton Wilson killed League. Johnson; that it was done partly in selfdefense, but more particularly in defense of his sister, and that the others were innocent. Later the Wilsons-went on the stand and Benton told the story of the tragedy. He wasked along the road with lounson, trying to get from nim a check or his sister's trunk Johnson frothed with rage. Suddenly he turned with a threat to go back and kill his wife, and as he did so threw his hand back to his revolver pocket. Then young Wilson struck bim in the back of the head with a knotty club, crushing in his skuil. He tragged the body into the brush and

hat night buried it. Gailinger on the Tariff. WASHINGTON, April 20-Senator G. ienounced the bill as one nobody unqualifiedly approves except the senators from Missouri and Indiana, McLaurin and Turple. Even the author entered an it was learned that the Los Angeles had would benefit alone the whisky trust. Free wool will ruin this todustry, and the income tax was denounced as secthe income tax was denoticed as the income tax was denoted as the income tax was den the ticket they voted that year, but aily hemselves with the party that stands for

WASHINGTON, April 20-Tax officials of the navy department have discovered a flaw in the Bebring sea daw recently passed by congress. The Paris tribunal robibited the capture of seals at al mes within a zone of 60 miles around waters." The acts of congress describe the same zone as "exclusive of territorial prove of great importance, no one at this time can state positively what the future effects may be In any event it cannot be oreseen that it will vitiate any part of the regulations promulgated for the B-bring sea fleet, although a doubt may be r ised regarding the legality of the permanently closed zone around Pro yelloff islands.

Smuggiting in Mo e Chinese SANTA CRUZ, Cal., April 30-About 10 clock last veuing a mysterious vessel anded a boat containing at least 10 persons, apparently Chinese, about 300 leet from the wharf at Pebble beach, Men terey bay All but two persons disembarked and ran to and entered some carrisges which were awaiting them and were rapidly driven away. Directly the Gunning & Hockman | were rapidly driven away. Directly the pas-engers were landed the boat pulled ack to the vessel and it was housted aboard and the mysterious craft slipped away in the darkness as quickly and quietly as she came. The identity of the vessel cannot be learned, but it is suposed that smugglers have landed a ca

> and concealed before the officers can Foundered in the Breaters. San Franci co, April 30-News hooner Duntless and the drowning of four men, at the mouth of the Klamath river, on the North Carolina coast, early on the morning of the 12th. The schooner was completely wrecked. All on board perished. The drowned are: Captain C. Marquez, two seamangnamed Thempson and Brown, and Avery Edson, a youth, whose perents live at Cresent City. The bodies of Captain Marquez. Avery Edson and one of the sailors bave been cast up on the beach. The disaster resulted through an attempt to put to sea from the Klamath river during a gale. The schooner foundered in the breakers on the bar.

> Great Northern Strike ST. PAUL, April 20-The storm cente the Great N. rthern strike is St. Cloud Wednesday and yesterday United States deputy marshals were interfered with, and the restraining order of the court reslated, trains being stopped as on pre rious days. There are now in that vicintip between 15 and 20 United States deputies, and Marshal Bede started for that place today with an additional force Warrants have been sworn out against strikers active in opposing and threaten-ing the deputies. Mr. Hill, in his corspondence with the union officers, does not recognize the union, but specifically explains that the company is ready to receive the men in its employ, or their representatives.

to the Times says an envoy from Prestins, for the purpose of arranging peace

pe reinstated in the posts they formerly held, and that amnesty be granted to all. It is stated De Gama will be landed in Buenos Ayres today. It is reported General Saraiva, with 5000 of his insurgents,

Another Coal Mine Trouble. MCALISTER, I. T., April 20-There probability that trouble will occur at the coal mines at Krebs, I.T., when the Choctaw Coal Company attempts to put 300 negro miners to work. These neg-

roes are now on the way from Texas, and

weeks ago have decided that the negroes

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will not go to work. Trouble is ex pected when the men arrive. De Melio's Deserted Vessels BUENOS AYRES, April 20 - Argentine rews have been placed on De Melto's essels, pending the arrival of the Brezilian government squadron, to the com mander of which the five vessels will manned by Brazilian crews and taken

Miners are in the Right. CLEVELAND, O., April 20-A prom pent Massilion ceal operator says the miners' strike will affect 3000 mines, and 250,000 miners. It wont last later than June, and may be settled in two weeks A majority of the operators think the mi ners are in the right,

Against the Wilson Bill PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 20-Six nundred textile workers left here today for Washington for the purpose of pettioning the senate to kill the Wilson bill dismissal, when Judge Clagett, for the The movement is under the auspices of the Workingmen's Protective Tariff

Les Angeles Nunk. MONTEREY, Cal, April 22-The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Los Angeles, bound north from Newport, Cal , and way ports to San Francisco, ran on the rocks at Point Sur lighthouse, 30 miles south of Monterey, between 9 and 10 last night. The passengers and crew took to the boats, and the steamer ank within a few moments. So far as known reached the shore at Point Sur. The first news of the disaster was brought here by a messenger today. Two boats and a raft containing the other passeninger spoke on the tariff bill. Gallinger gers and members of the crew were met by the steamer Eureka early this morning. The Eureka rescued them and brought them to Monterey. From them

orders to the third mate to call him when a certain number of revolutions of the wheel had been noted. The mate failed to do so, and the steamer went upon the rocks at 9.15, and in 10 minutes she sank. The captain instantly ordered out gineer Wallace, is charge of one of the boats, saw the steamer Eureka, and sucprotection, good wages, happy and com- ceeded in getting within bailing distance The steamer lay to and sent out boats to search for the other party. They soon found the rait, with seven persons about 7 o'c'ock, nicked up the

boat, containing 14 more. The Workmen's Protest. WASHINGTON, April 21-More than 1000 workingmen from Philade!phia and New Jersey marched down Pennsylvania avenue today to lodge with congress an waters" Although the error may not emphatic protest against the Wilson tariff bill. Men and women were in line marching four abreast, under the American flag and fluttering banners displaying mottoes A special Baltimere & Ohio train from Baltimore and Philadelphia carried 670. This delegation was met by the company of 360 which arrived yes. terday. In front was carried a great sil. ver American flag, which had been do-nated by John Wanamaker for the demonstration. Behind was a b sck banner with the legend displayed in golden ican workingmen from Bristol, united in the defense of their home industries and to prevent their transfer to nations hostile to Democrats, Republicans, govern-

> Prepared and Determined. COLUMBUS, O., April 21,- President McBridge, of the Union Mineworkers' Association said today: "All the great strikes of the country have been made without money, and so this one will be. The miners know that the condition of the treasury will not permit strike benefits to be paid. Every miner will be thrown upon his own resources to earn a livelihood pending standing of the situation, with the deter minution of the men to go on with the evidence to me that they are prepared to hold out for months if need be." A telegram from Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, expresses sympathy and ends with

them successfully, we are at your ser-Picks Laid Aside. CHICAGO, April 21-A summary of the coalminers' strike tonight shows that the officers of the Mine Workers' Association did not go far amiss in their calculation as to the number of men who would obey the order to go out on a strike. From reports received up to midnight it is safe to say that over 120,000 are out, and the probabilities are that all those who are not will be added during next day are advised of the general walkout. The miners of Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, West Virginia, and a part of Indiana, struck work to a man, but those of Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Colorado are still holding back. The leaders of the strike are very sanguine of victory, notwithstanding the claims of the operators that they have coal to last until the workmen are starved into again taking up pick and shevels.

these words: "If we can co-operate with

Dolph Bill Defeated. WASHINGTON, April 21-Delph tried Buenos Ayres, April 20-A dispatch reimburse settlers \$1 25 per acre on lands within the forieited railroad grants. His motion was defeated 25 to 19, a here with the insurgent, General Mar- party vote. All the Republicans voted for it, and all the Democrats and Peffer

TELEGRAPHIC.

Loss of the Los Angeles. San Francisco, April 23-"It was about 9 o'cleck at night when I telt and heark the Los Angeles strike a rock, and then came two or three thuds," said H . L. Savage, of Stayton, Or. "Most of the people on board were in bed. I was myself, but arese and dressed myself quietly. Many of the others were panic-stricken It seemed to me that about half an bour elapsed before the vessel sank. There were four boats, and a raft made of two cylinder- and a double rack between them. It rode well but was far from being an agreeab eabiding place. There were five or six of us on board, and just as we pushed off the Los Angeles went down. About 15 persons were lett on board the steamer, who clung to the masts and rigg ng that were alone above water. They were the captain and other members of the cre and some of the passengers. After we had pushed off, I picked up a fireman named James Burns. who had been in the water for an hour lighthouse and could see if plainty. There was no fog. The steamer w s a mile ou

of her course. We kept away from the rocks with great difficulty by the use of three cars until after midnight. Then we saw the lights of the Eureka. They would appear, then disappear, appear again, and the suspense was most terriole, but she finally came near to us. A ure of the insurrection. All say they one of kelp or seaweed kept us away and will decline President Peixoto's offer of ine of kelp or seaweed kept us away and we had to work hard on our raft to reach the Eureka and be rescued. One boat had been picked up before this, and at about 6 o'clock in the morning another was cared for. The other two boats lau-

MONTEREY, Cal., April 23-Captain Leland and the other survivors of the steamer Los Angeles are momentarily expected to arrive from Point Sur lighthouse. They have been most kindly cared for by the crew of the lighthouse hough all the p s-engers are in a pitiable condition. Many escaped from the ill were very scantlly attired. Suffering from cold during Saturday night was intense, as it was unusually cold, and a stiff southwest wind was blowing. Five young man gave the following version oales have been recovered, four of which died on shore from being tossed about on the rocks. The masts of the Los Angeles are about 10 feet above water, but she s breaking up, and will be a total toss disaster was caused by the negligence of Third Officer Retkodel, who failed to call Captain Leland when he was instructed.

tanks and powerful electric batteries. The gold is dissolved from the sand by a salution discovered by Buell as the result of 35 years of study as a chemist. The separated the same as in electro-plating. The electrical methods of the new di covery are said to be similar to Edison's that enough exists on the surface of the Oregon and Washington beach to pay the national debt; also that he has tests

of platinum, which yields even better Barnburners Lynched BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 23-At Tuscumbia last night, Tom Black, John lunched. About a week ago these men Claude King. Their arrest was kept very quiet for fear of mob violence. Late last pretext that they had a prisoner. The mob secured the jailer and carried him some distance from the place, where he was compelled to keep quiet. They then entered the jail, took the keys from the jailer's wife, and entering the cells took the three negrees out and led them to the Tennessee-river bridge Ropes were placed about each of the negre's pecks. and one end tied to the bridge. They were compelled to jump off. The bodies were riddled with bullets.

Edmision is Lucky. WALLA WALLA, April 28-J. K. Ednected with wrecking the Walla Walla Savinge bank, while talking on First proached by Henry Tobin, who lost his all by the bank failing. When within five feet of Esmiston, Tobin drew a pis Edmiston started like a quarter horse at the tap of a drum, followed by Tobin, who fired altogether five shots without bitting him. Edmiston finally entered a house on Poplar street and escaped by the back door. Tobin is still at liberty. and no steps have been taken for his ar rest. It is stated Edmiston will not swear a warrant out.

ATHENS, April 23-There were several slight shocks of earthquake last night and today. Telegrams received from the shaken districts represent an appalling aspect of affairs. Whole villages are in ruins, and the citizens are camping out, and in many cases are entirely without 227, of which 130 were killed in Male sonia alone The king and Prince Nicholas, accompanied by their suites, arrived visit several of the ruined villages. The crowds who filled the streets gave the emperor and king an enthusiastic recep-tion on their way to the schlosse.

An Accident to Editors SPOKANE, Wash., April 28 -A party of edit rs of leading rural journals of Chismashed to splinters in a collision. The amusement should meet with the hearty driver was severely injured, and three endersement of all public-spirited citi-dition, the result may be different, as testi-truth of his statement. Spekane citizens, who were serving as

Action by the Commissioners. WASHINGTON, April 23-Commission ers of the District of Columbia took ac- is \$1 50. Anyone subscribing for the weekly tins, for the purpose of arranging peace in the state of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil.

General Martins' terms of peace were that the governor of Rio Grande do Sul ment of any money to these settlers and prepared which calls attention to the in the state of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil.

General Martins' terms of peace were that the governor of Rio Grande do Sul be deposed and that a new election be held in Brazil; that the insurgent officers settlers.

bill for this session, for the Democrats vasion. After consultation with the attorney for the district, a manisesto was prepared which calls attention to the fact that the right of petition does not be entitled to the same offer.

both the Times home.

Mourianers and the weekly Oregonian for \$2.50. All old subscribers paying their subscriptions for one year n advance will ing tackle is at Maier & Benton's hardware extend to tile length the Coxeyites appeared to the length the coxeyites appeared t

pear to imagine. Those who meditate coming to the capital are warned that only hardship and privation await then here and no good can come of the pro-

posed prilgrimage. Total Number of Miners Out. COLUMBUS O., April 23-The latest re orts received by President McBride, of the United Mine Workers, show the saspension of work by 3000 men in Alaba ma, 5000 men in Tennessee and Kon tucky, 2000 in West Virginia, 5000 in In diana, 26,000 in Oh o, 25,000 in Illinois, 1300 in Iowa, 2000 in Indian territory 1300 in Mi-sours, 50,000 to Pennsylvania and 300 in Michigan; total, 126,000.

The Great Northern Strike. St. Paul, April 23-Trains were sent out from this city on time today, and Great Northern officials say they expect to go to Great Falls, Mont, without interruption A conference has not yet been held. Nine strikers were arraigned before United States Commissioner Spen cer today, charged with obstructing the

The Brazilian Losurgents MONTEVIDEO, April 23 - The Brozilian neurgents, who surrendered to the Urnguavan authorities, have completed their period of quarantine and have landed here. All are in a phiable condition They blame General Saldago for the fail

An Anarchist Confesses. LONDON, April 23-Emile Carnot, alia Forogra, the augrehist arrested Saturday, was remanded today. He admitted being an accomplice of Polti and said Polti in tended to blow up the royal exchange Polti and the prisoner also nuended to

Saturday afternoon, about 1:30 o'clock the county treasurer's office in Portland was robbed of about \$600 to \$1000, and steamer only in their night garments, and Mr. Charles Malarkey, aged about 18 years, a son of the tressurer and soung as his deputy, shot in the right breast. The of the aff ir to an Oregonian reporter: "I returned from lunch about 1:30 clock, as near as I can now remember. As I entered the courthouse door I po-

ticed that a man was forlowing me up and passed into the office when I spened the door. There he presented a \$20 gold with small change for the same. In order to accommodate him it was necessary for me to go to the vault, open the door, taking \$15 in gold and \$5 in silver from los Buell, pronitient in the late rebel- the vault, and when I turned to clese the

with an order to hold up my hands." "I hardly knew what to think of it. I lected it well, and especially of the disturbthought it must be a joke, but when the ance in financial matters by state banks command was given for a second time I with their wild-cat currency. The rule of gave up all idea of its being a joke, and Democracy from 1844 to 18.8 resulted in endeavored to edge off from the fellow in great disasters to the country, and culmithe hope of reaching the door; but the nated in civil war and a depleted treasury, order to 'hold up' came promptly for the third time, and the man presented a pistol, fired the weapon, and I fell in front of the vault. What happened after that applauded by those present. It was some carried a distance of about four blocks

away with, but it is certain that it will not exceed \$6000, as there was no more than that amount of money in the yault. were arrested for burning the barn of But every dime, quarter and nickel, not counting the larger coins, was captured. When Mr. Malarkey first entered his office from the main cerndor, followed by the man, he did not take the precaution

25 and 30 years of age, about 5 feet 7 nches in beight, and very broad shoul dered. He has dark bair and complex ion and smooth face, except for a four or blue chinchilla coat with velvet collar, swest-stained band.

white slouch but, with a noticeably Young Malarkey's wound is not fa'al. confine him to his bed for some time. When he was removed to his father's home, he was attended by Drs. Josephi and Smith and City Physician Wheeler, who carefully examined his wounds. Dr. Josephi afterward stated that the bullet had peretrated the muscular wall of the outside of the ribs to the front of the shoulder-blade, where it now lodges Owing to its location and the fact that there is no danger apparent, the bullet nitely fixed its location.

When the young man received he builet he was half facing his assai ant

and had shielded his tace with his arm.

that the powder burned Malarkey's coat

man explains it, he was attempting to

dodge past his assulant when the sho was fired. The Orchestra Union. The members of the Orchestra Unio f this city are: Ed. M. Williams, presigent: Johr Hampshire, secretary; W. K. Corson, treasurer; J. P. Benton, K. God frey, Chris. Paulsen, Marquis Loug, Henry Burchtorff, A. Henderson, Julius Fisher, Harry Liebe, and Miss M. C. Hollister as pianist. This organization is composed of some of the best musicians in the city, and are attaining a high state stant practice. They have leased the new Baldwin opera house, and are prepared cago, India apolis, St. Louis, Cleveland and St. Paul had an exciting experience here today. A team of one of the carriages in which they were viewing the city ran away, and the carriage was ble effort to furnish a place for public

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Last Saturday evening the new Baldwin ing so profusely circulated against Rev. P. pera house was crowded to its full capacity H. McGuffey, my husband. I have known w ladies and gentlemen who came to hear him since I was a very small child, he hav Hon. John F. Caples, the old standard ing been a favorite with all of my family earer in many Republican campaign in the since I could remember. He preached,

ent of Mr. Birgfeld, with Miss Hollister have been his wife nearly sixteen years, and t the piano, colivened the audience with I am proud to say he never was guilty of a everal we'll executed selections, and these bad habit or an immoral or unmanly deed. perited the applause they received. Soon after 8 o'clock the president of the has striven harder to place his family upon McKinley club and chairman of the Repub- a plane of honor and respectability in keepican county central committee, Mr. Frank ing with the profession to which he has so Menetee, introduced Mr. A. A. Javne, the nobly given his life. I am only sorry that Republican candidate for prosecuting attor-

ney for this district. He made a few well a habit which is worse than death, I have shosen remarks indicative of his position on been unable to render that help and enoktival questions, and closed by saving couragement which he so highly deserves. that if elected he should faithfully attend I feel that I have, to a great extent, deto the duties of his office irrespective of his stroyed and weakened the influence of one party affiliations. Mr. Jayne made a very of the brightest, truest and best of "God's rayorable impression upon all, and his ap-noblemen." It has been my sad misfortune. address will andoubtedly strengthen his overcome this "hell" on earth. Mr. Moosition before the people at the election Guffey has stood nobly by me, and rendered Hon J. F. Caples was introduced, and he was greeted with enthusiastic cheering from for my children's sake, for the sake of the

all parts of the house, as he is an old favor- church, which he so much loves, for his te with our citizens. He introduced his sake who is true, innecent and heartbroken address by a well merited encomium on the "don't lay this am to his charge." neers of Ocegon; said that nearly the As for Miss Moore, I desire to say that first business in his profession of law had when I first came here, and heard so many been transacted at The Dalles, and he suspicious reports, I confess I felt injured thought he could see some in the audience I am glad of an opportunity to say that who were residents of the city at that time, having lived in the same house with her and Points at a distance from each other could having had every opportunity to see the and a journey from Portland to The Deffes put on my guard by these reports, I feel then was not a pleasant junt of a few perfectly competent to state, that I believe hours on a railroad train;]but occupied the ber to be a pure, virtuous, innocent, much better part of the day. When he came to slandered and greatly injured young lady, he intended to talk about them in a friendly fer for this irreparable injury. manner, just as neighbors would around the I have written this of my own free will lion, called on Governor Ferry today on same, I was surprised to see the man im fireside. The older persons in the audience in justice to the innocent. Hoping this mediately behind me and confronted might recollect the effects of free trade legmight recollect the effects of free t A Very Sad Affair When the Republican party was first organest son, Ralph, in a water ditch. ized it was ushered into being on the prin-No one is acquainted with the exact circiple of protecting the white labor of the porth against free slave labor of the south. This was what caused its birth, and when it I cannot distinctly remember, but suffering from the shock of the wound I retook the reins of government in 1861 it was
of the family called it to come home. It is ceived and in a semi-conscious state, as near as I can remember, my assailant, after firing the shot, rushed into the vault, then in a moment reappeared and made his exit out of the window on the control of the family called it to come home. It is supposed that the child shortly after that treason. Mr. Caples paid a glowing and eloquent tribute to Abraham Lincoln and made his exit out of the window on the after firing the snot, rushed into the vault, then in a moment respected and made his exit out of the window on the west side of the office upon Fifth the Republican party, which was heartly

time before order was sufficiently restored when it was discovered by some boys who

lowed the prosperity of the country until sistance was summened with all possible

the change came in 1892. In relation to the speed and every expedient known to solence

for the speaker to resume. He then fol-

very auspicious as the opening of the cam-

Edmiston Declared Innocent.

mony not admis able at the trial for largent will no doubt be introduced. There is one

thing certain: Before the end is reached

will have cost Walla Walla county an enor

causes which produced this he related an incident of which he was personally cognizant. The Democratic party had sent some of their orators to Oregon, and the morning after they spoke in Portland, when they denounced the robber tariff as was recovered, perfectly iniquitous and promised all kinds of reforms if Democracy were successful, he met a laborer returning to his daily toil.

In conversation he asked him if he had not

were playing near the ditch. Medical as-

done well under protection. He answered in the affirmative, and said he had a comfortable home in which he lived, his child-flicted parents in their sudden bereavement. ren were well dressed and being educated; but the orators said that the Democratic party would improve the condition of was drowned in the Slough east of here affairs, and he should vote that ticket. Wednesday morning. He and his brother five days' growth of beard. He wore a Mr. Caples then gave illustrations of the Joseph started for the timber to cut wood. difference in the circumstances of people in They have a camp on the island and the very much worn, blue overalls and a 1892 and 1894. For nearly an hour and a timber was across on the other side. They half the interest in the speech kept up, and had no way to cross only in a box which when, in his usual vigorous manner, Mr. was cometimes used for a boat. He was Caples proposed three cheers for the Repub- cautioned not to cross as it was exceedingly lican ticket, also for the ladies present, and dangerous. He started out alone, however, for the musicians the building fairly shook | about 11 o'clock in the morning, and as he with the noise. He has a fund of anecdotes failed to return search was metitated. The and reminiscences with which he keeps his box was discovered floating near the hank, audiences in a good humor, and, at times, and further along his hat was picked up. his flery eloquence, like a storm, carries The water was perfectly clear and still and everything before it in its impetuous out- by following along the bank he was discovburst. We can truly say that as a result of ered at the bottom in some 12 feet of water. the Saturday night meeting Republicans With the assistance of a pole he was taken

were strengthened in the faith, and we be- out. heve the vote next June will feel the influ- Just how the accident occurred will never ence of the words uttered on that occasion. be known. The box boat could not be up-At the close the Orchestra Union favored set and the general theory is that he was the people with some patriotic selections, standing up and lost his balance and pitched and these had the effect to make the people head foremest into the water and went to more enthusiastic. The meeting was a very the bottom without a struggle. He was successful one in every particular, and is found at about 6 o'clock in the evening. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eaton, of this city. He was born in this county, near Cloverdale. His age was 20 years, 2 months and 13 days.

arceny by a Garfield county jury after a trial lasting nearly two weeks. A truthful life in Eastern Oregon, and some that are reflection of the public sentiments as to the not desirable. Not the least among these ustness of the verdict, in this community, might be mentioned the prevalence of serwould be difficult to make. There are var pents-not imaginary but real live crawlous opinions expressed; but avoiding a ers-in some localities, and some of these strict legal view of the trial and a careful belong to the poisonous class commonly study of the evidence on the particular known as rattlesnakes. Apropos of this we crime charged, it is safe to say that the were informed by a person who made Hood verdict does not give satisfaction. In other River a visit yesterday that a girl only 14 words, there are few who are of the opinion years of age killed ten that day with a club. that a crime was not committed. Whether He says they were sunning themselves in that crime should be technically termed the rocks when the girl came upon them "larceny" or not has been settled, so far as unawares and killed the number stated. Edmiston is concerned, by the jury declar- We forgot to inquire whether any escaped, ing in his favor. On the pext charge, but presume some did. The story sounds which is accepting deposits when it was rather "snaky," but our informant is a very known that the bank was in a failing con- reliable person, and no doubt can prove the

mous amount of money, which would not be When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. nearly so large could the cause be tried at When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Com