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### Judge Woods left Indianopolis this morning for Chicago, and will be in readiness to enforce the order and issue other orders, if necessary.

THE DALLES, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1894.

Movement of Mails. CHICAGO, June 28 .- Superintendent L Troy, of the railway mail service, ar ived here today. He warned Presiden Debs and Vice-president Howard, of the American Railway Union if mail trains are interferred with, the United States government will be compelled to proceed against the strikers. Debs said the come into conflict with the government, mails. He assured Troy he would issue instructions, at every point where the e allowed to proceed.

TELEGRAPHIC.

The Plot Discovered. PARIS, June 28-Detectives in Montpelier decided to searchethe bouse of a man named Granier, who was heard to number of men in every department, so remark last Sunday: "By this time Carnot must have received his quietus.' When Granier's house was surrounded and the detectives broke in the door, Gra pier, who was eating his supper, sprang to his feet. He picked up a long and mediately, without which there would be sharp knife, plunged it into his abdomen. and with a few swift turns disemboweled himself. He expired almost immedi-

The police authorities say they have established beyond a doubt that Santo. Granier and Labore, who was arrested on Monday, and others not yet in custody, plotted the desth of President Carnot, in order to avenge the death of Ravachol, Vailiant and Henri. Santo will be tried July 28 for parricide, instead of murder. against the head of the state shill he so lescribed and punished. Santo shall be conducted to the place of execution in a shirt, barefooted and with his head covered by a black weil.

The Attorney's-General's Orders Los Angeles, June 28.- United States District Attorney Denis today received merely by a reduction of wages, but the elegraphic orders from Attorney General Olney to take all necessary steps to complete the transmission of the mails. Mr. Denis said he would enforce the law, which applied as much to railread companies as to their employees. The United States Marshal has sworn in a large numer of deputies to protect mails.

San Francisco, June 28,-The trustees of the chamber of commerce held a spec- the next day those remaining were necesial meeting this afternoon to consider the sarily let out, and no work has since been railroad situation. After considerable time amounted to about \$7000 a day and discussion, the following telegram was were reduced \$5500 by the strike, so that drafted and forwarded.—To the Post master-General: "The trustees of the weeks which has elapsed the employes who quit their work have deprived themrespectfully request that the federal gov- \$200,000." eroment secure the prompt transmission of the United States masts. The commu-

nity at large is being seriously incon-LONDON, June 29, 3:30 A. M .- The objects of the present strike. He says: says of the scandal concerning the pany has developed into a contest be slanderous letters supposed to have been tween the producing classes and the written by Count von Kotz: "It is rum- money power of the country. This is surrey, escaped, ored that Prince von Stoiburg Werneger, what Lincoln predicted at the close of grand chamberlain, tried to dissuade the the war, and it was this reflection that emperor from arresting Von Kotz, and gave the great emancipation its gloombas since resigned. The emperor has leaf foreboings. We stand upon the accepted his resignation. There is so little doubt of Von Kotz' innocence, that his release has been decided upon.

He remains in custody only at his own ASTORIA, June 26-Henry Miner, & haracter who figured frequently in the probably fatally wounded this morning have brought to bear on them. I am per at Olney by Nate Hillary, justice of the feetly confident of success. We cannot fail." eace at that place. Miller, it is claimed had made two trips to Olney with the intention of shooting Hillary, against whom he had a grudge for some unknown reason. His first trip was made about two weeks ago, but he was frustrated in

in conclusion says:

Preferred Death to Life.

gone by the name of Minnie Jackson.

An Editer's Assassination.

two weeks ago, but he was frustrated in this case, the weeks ago, but he was frustrated in the case, the weeks ago, but he was frustrated in the case, the weeks ago, but he was frustrated in the case, the weeks ago, but he was frustrated in the case, the weeks ago, but he was frustrated in the case, the weeks ago, but he was frustrated in the case, the weeks ago, but he was frustrated in the case, the weeks ago, but he was frustrated in the case, the weeks ago, but he was frustrated in the case, the weeks ago, but he was frustrated in the case, the weeks ago, but he was frustrated in the case, the weeks ago, but he was frustrated in the case, the weeks ago, but he was frustrated in the case, the weeks ago, but he was frustrated in the case, the weeks ago, but he was frustrated in the case, the weeks ago, but he was frustrated in the case, the weeks ago, but he was frustrated in the case, the weeks ago, but he was frustrated in the case, the weeks ago, but he was frustrated in the case, the was frustrated in the case, the weeks ago, but he was frustrated in the case, the weeks ago, but he was frustrated in the case, the weeks ago, but he was frustrated in the case, the weeks ago, but he was frustrated in the case, the weeks ago, but he was frustrated in the case, the weeks ago, but he was frustrated in the case, the weeks ago, but he was frustrated in the case, the weeks ago, but he was frustrated in the case, the weeks ago, but he was frustrated in the case, the weeks ago, but he was frustrated in the case, the weeks ago, but he was frustrated in the case, the weeks ago, but he was frustrated in the case, the weeks ago, but he was frustrated in the weeks ago, but he was frustrated in the weeks ago, and the weeks city and taken to St. Mary's hospital, o'clock lying across her bed in a dying where it was found that the ball had condition, and when spoken to gasped. penetrated the abdominal cavity. But "I've done something awtill," and pointed little hope is entertained of saving his to a six-ounce vial of the acid on a small bears a hard reputation in police circles, and has invariably caused a disturbance while in town. Hillary's reputation throughout the country is good, and while the circumstances leading up to the affair are yet unobtainable, it is generally

thought that the provocation must have been sufficient to justfy Hillary in shooting. Struck by a Train. ALBANY, Or., June 29 .- T. Morgan, aged 60, while attempting to cross the it was laterlearned, is an anarchist, railroad track at Halsey yesterday after- He drew a knife and stabbed Bandi in gineer blew the warning whistle, but it

Action by the Courts. Los Angeles, June 29—United States against anarchy.

District Judge Ross today issued instruction throughout Italy, and the feeling to the grand in the grand i District Judge Ross today issued iustrucions to the grand jury, charging it to diligently inquire whether any laws of tensified. The blow delivered by the the United States have been violated by assassin caused the dagger to penetrate any person or persons by their their refusal to handle trains on which United States mails had been deposited, and while he contends that every man has a captured. He was seen after the deed captured. He was seen after the deed while he contends that every man has a legal right to stop work and quit his continuing in the employment of another, to refuse to do work he is employed and engaged to do, and where such refusal goes to the extent of violating a law of the United States, it is the solemn duty of those charged with its administration to take every steplrequisite and necessary to its vindication.

CIRCUIT COURT. Attorney Bancroft said it was the intention of the company to start its trains with new men, who will be hired to take the places of the strikers, and the deputy marshals will be expected to protect the men from interference under the injunction of Judge Woods.

CIRCUIT COURT. Attorney Bancroft said it was Attorney-General in the brief second Gladatyne administration, February-August, 1886. Mr. Gladatone's bill enabling a Roman Catholic to serve as too protect the men from interference under the injunction of Judge Woods.

Official Utterances. NEW YORK, June 29-George M. Pullman, president of the Pullman Palace Car Company, bas assued a comprehento the efforts of the company to keep its works open and give employment to its men. Among other things, he says: and no strikers will interfere with the sion last year we were employing at Pullman 5816 men and paying out in wages there \$305,000 a month. Negotiations with intending purchasers of railway equipment that were then pending for new work were stopped by them; orders already given by others were canceled and we were obliged to lay off a large

that by November, 1893, there were only short 2000 men in all the departments. or about one-third of the normal number. realized the necessity for the most strenuous exertions to procure work im great embarrassment, not only to the mployes and their families at Pullman. but also to those living in the immediate vicinity, including between 700 and 800 employes who had purchased homes and to whom employment was actually neces-sary. I discussed the matter thoroughly with the manager of the works, and the result of this discussion was a revision in piece work prices, which, in the absence of any information to the contrary, I supposed to be acceptable to the men under the circumstances. Under these conditions, and with lower prices on all materials. I personally undertook the work of the letting of cars, and making lower bids than other manufacturers secured work enough to gradually increase our torce from 2300 to about 4200. the number employed according to April payroll in all capacities at Pullman company has borne its full share by eliminating from its estimates the use o capital and machinery, and in many

cases even going below that and taking work at a considerable loss. During the night of May 10 a strike was decided n, and accordingly next day adout 2500 of the employes quit, leaving about 600 at work, of whom very few were skilled No Trains From Salt Lake. workmen. As it was found impracticable SALT LAKE, July 1-The Union Pacific to keep the shops in operation with made no altempt to send out trains for the North and East tonight. The train orce thus diminished and disorganized.

done in the shops. The payrolls at this held at Ogden. A Tie-Up at Laramie.

Killed By a Falling Tower.

has issued an address to the railroad men is morning, while the fire department of America, setting forth the cause and mense water tower toppled over and crushed into a surrey, killing James H. gentleman named Rigby who were in the The Union Pacific.

the employes of the Union Pacific that they must decide by tomorrow morning whether they remain in the employ of the their labor, This Pullman denied them.' Continuing, he calls upon all working-All men not reporting for duty at that hour will be considered as having left the gen to refrain from acts of violence, and employ of the receivers and new men will be engaged to take their places.

"I have faith in the great body of rail way employees of the country, and am confident they will maintain an unbroken front in spite of any opposition they may The East Bound Train at Cheyenne. VANCOUVER, Wash., June 29 .- Minnie lackson, an inmate of a house of questionable repute in this city, ended her life

They Are Still at Ellensburg. life. Hillary came to town during the table near the bed, from which foll two afternoon and gave himself up, after securing legal advice. He was admitted ance was called, but could render to aid. ELLENSBURG, July 1-Two United the company protection in moving the The deceased was known ber, formerly as Mrs. Dunlap, but recentl obtained a divorce from her husband, and has since train which had been here since Wednesday. The company called its crew at 1 o'clock this afterneon and repeated the call several times, but there was no re-

LEGHORN, July 1-A crime somewhat esembling the murdering of President Carnot was committed in this city today. As Signor Bandi, director of the Gazetta Livornesse, was entering his carriage at 8 o'clock he was set upon by a man who was struck by a southbound local train.
His right foot was cut off above the ankle, and was badly bruised. It is doudtful if he will recover. The engineer blew the warring whisting the soon afterwards. Below Missing and the percentages of the condition of peaches June 1 is sufficient to show how disastrous the season has been thus far. The returns at this date relate principally to blooms. soon afterwards. Prime Minister Crispi was questioned in the chamber of deputies in regard to the murder. He stated that Signor Bandi had been stabbed and killed by an anarchist, owing to the srticles that had appeared in his paper

to that which killed Carnot was remarked upon the victim a little before his death. to run to a carriage, in which were sitting two men, who were apparently waiting for him. He jump d into the carriage, the horses were lashed into a gallop, and the three men escapad before any attempt could be made to stop them.

London, July 1-It is officially announced that Sir Charles Russell has been appointed to succeed Lord Coleridge out to guard the Atchinson & Topeks who died June 14 last, as lord chief Jersey and Pennsylvania. It is due

### TELEGRAPHIC.

Dangerous Weapon JACKSONVILLE, Or., June 30-John

Bohl and Jake Shafer, Germans, living on adjoining places near Jacksonville, be bout crossing each other's lands, and said, told his son to cut Bohl with the sickle. The boy obeyed, and struck him teries and some of the tendons, and inlicting a very ugly wound. Bohl bled profusely, but staunched the wound as well as possible, and came to town, where it was dressed. The matter will be legally investigated.

The Northern Pacific TACOMA, July 1-No trains left for rom Seattle. The Portland train should have pulled out at 11 A, M., but the fire man would not work and no one could be found who would take his place. A force of 30 deputies is quarding the the Seventeenth street depot. This afternoon a crowd of about 500 strikers and oodlums attacked the deputies, throwing rocks at them and calling them the vilest names. Deputy Harmon was struck on the head by a rock and almost knocked senseless. The police finally interfered

Under the Guard of Deputies. DENVER, July 1-The Kansas Pacific started a train to Kansas City at 8:20 o'clock tonight with a non-union crew The train was guarded with deputies all each car platform when the train pulled out. They have strict orders to fire upon anyone who attempts to intefere with the trains, track or equipment.

Work Stopped at Denver. DENVER, July 1-At a meeting today e local American Railway Union men decided to comply with the order of Presdent Debs, and at 1 o'clock stopped work on the Union Pacific. The decison affects the men in all departments.

leaving for the North this morning is

LARAMIE, Wyo., July 1-The union nen stopped work here at 4 o'clock to

CHICAGO, June 29 .- President Debs COLUMBUS, O., June 28-At 5 o'clock

> CHEYENNE, July 1-Judge Riner, the United States court, has informed all receivers of the Union Pacific or not.

CHEYENNE, July 1-The American Railway Union today decided to join the Pullman strike. Union Pacific passenger train No. 8 was held at Evanston last night for want of a fireman. It was brought here today, where it is being held for the arrival of the fast mail,

to secure a crew here. The delayed pas-sengers are being fed by the company, and the best of feeling, aside from the impatience to get away, prevails.

Fruit Prospects Generally. The report of the statistician of the department of agriculture for June says that a glance at the percentages of the such that it is too early to form an opin ion as to the crop results. As fruit doe not recover frem a low condition early the commercial crop, as compared wit 1893, makes a poor showing for th

### Faith Cure.

moves mountains, closes the mouths of lions

and does other wonderful things was seen last night or our streets. For some time past, Miss Blanche Rothrock, a very religious young lady, a member of the Salvation Army, and highly respected for intelligence and amaible traits of character, has firmly finally came to blows. Shafer's boy, a believed that the Lord would restore her lao about 12 years old, was present, and | eyesight in answer to prayer. We are inhad a sickle in his hand. Shafer, it is | formed that she had received a direct revelation from God that at a certain time in a particular place the miracle, if such it may be termed, would be performed. Last night at half-past 8 o'clock was the appointed time and hour, and this becoming known throughout the city soon after 8 o'clock crowds began to gather at the corner of Second and Court streets to witness what would happen. They did not wait long before the young lady made her appearance, and in the center of the north crosswalk on Portland today, but two trains arrived Second, at the intersection of the street named, dressed is the army bonnet she knelt in the humble attitude of prayer. For some time she remained in this position, watched by the throng of people that had congregated on the corners and streets, when she arose, and, before leaving, with exclamations of joy, declared that God had given the desired boon. She then exhorted those around her to have faith in God and to follow Christ, and for some time claimed the attention of the audience by religious devotions. Our reporter was not present at the close of this exhibition of great faith, but from persons present derives his

> her and asked her the direct question whether her evesight was restored. Her inswer was that she did not desire to talk about the matter at that time, but would write an article for the TIMES MOUNTAINEER, which was handed in today, and which we

willingly published. tio," and it may be that restoring sight to were not disturbed during the night, but passed. philosophy. Sight may be impaired by the night, while they were asleep the rob- day night, July 7th, at 8 o'clock P. M. various causes, and aside from those scien- ber had entered and helped himself to what tifically taught in anatomy or physics, there coun he could find. About 2 o'clock Sunday are other reasons that the reflection of the morning, a lady aroused the neighborhood telligently discerned by the brain. The the vicinity arrived she informed them that nerves, the telegraph lines which connects some one had awakened her and attempted shock or the strain caused by the concen- be burglar to escape. These house robberies expenditures, sources of revenue, etc., for tration of will power in a certain direction- are becoming toe frequent, and the people the fiscal year ending June 30, 1894, as folas an active faith in the performance of any so requires—may replace these in a normal a warm reception, that will not increase him Mae first department. Street and office lights the street and office lights are preparing to give the normal a warm reception, that will not increase him Mae first department. in the act of praying; but if she did it may be accounted for in a hundred different ways according to the laws of physics. It Editor THES-MOUNTAINBES was not a miracle-in the common meaning of the term that it is an occurrence con- power alone I now see. No power of Satan trary to existing phenomena and contradict. or Hell can change victory into defeat, let ing the well-established rules of cause and effect. The grotto of Our Lady at Lourdes in the south of France is dited with seyeral wonderful cures, and all resulting from the exercise of faith; but which, minutely analyzed by abstract reason, are simply natural results from natural causes. Faith is very curative, for nearly half the ills to

The regular monthly meeting of the combers June 30th, at 8 o'clock P. M. Present-Hon Paul Kreft, mayor: N Joles, W H Butts, Chas F Lauer, G C am going away to a better place, I have Eshelman, L E Crowe and T A Hudson,

fertile fancy or a diseased imaginination.

The following proceedings were had: A communication from J. S. Fish, tendering his resignation as fire warden of Dalles City, to take effect from and after July 1 1894, was read and on motion the same was laid on the table. In the matter of the warrants outstand ing and which are claimed to belong to Mr Jos. FitzGerald, deceased, and duplicates

The regular monthly reports of recorder The claims of John Crate, James Maloney

and A. M. Walker for quarantining a diphtheria case in the city were referred to the committee on health and police. The following persons were granted vinous liquors for the ensuing six months: W L Skibbe, Andrew Baldwin, Ad. Keller, or food, or hats, or shoes, or paying rent Charles Frank, F Lemke, Sinnott & Fish,

ler for malt liquors for one year. were read and warrants ordered drawn for Dougias S Dufur, recorder's salary.
Dan Maloney, marshal's salary.....
Geo J Brown, engineer fire dept....
I I Burgett treasurer's salary.....

northern states, and where conditions are	J S Fish, fire warden
such that it is too early to form an opin-	W A Maddron, street commissioner's salary 81 00
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condition of 1894 in the states producing	R Martin, hauling and labor 55 80
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1893, makes a poor showing for this	F Pieper, labor
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Delaware 94 15	C G Munson do 5 40
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Virginia 62 15	H Stanlels do 3 80
Georgia 89 7	M Paten do 880
Ohio 54 43	W R Brown do 9 00
Michigan 86 70	F Barber do 7 00
California	R Fulton do 7 00
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mountains are in New Jersey and Mich-	Antone Knechley do 3 80
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In sections of New England, where the	Antone Ruschied do 5 20  J Millard do 5 20  J Like do 11 00  F M King do 48 40  J H Blakenev do 34 50
season is far enough advanced for the	J H Blakeney   do
fact to be determined, the prospects are	Jas H Blakeney, hauling
unusually promising. In New York	Canalag & Hoskman labor 9 10
trees have bloomed full, but some coun-	E Riggs do 4 20
ties report damage from frost. A sudden	Thos Maddron do 8 00
	Ed Lemmison do 1 00
decline in condition begins with New	D E risher do
Jersey and Pennsylvania. It is due to	Milt Akın do 11 05
the causes just stated. The mcreased	N F Barbes do 1 00
damage from the freezing weather of	Dalles El Lt Tel & P Co, lighting offices May 5 40
damage from the freezing weather of March further south is clearly indicated.	Dalles El Lt Tel & P Co, lighting offices June 1 60 C M Fouts, judge of election 3 00
	J F Spedaker do 3 00
MARRIED.	J F Snedaker do
	E P FitzGerald clerk of election 3 00
FAULKNER-BIRD-In this city, Monday evening July 2nd, by Rev. W. C. Curtis, Miss Lulu D.	H H Smith do
Bird to Fletcher Faulkner.	John Cates do 3 00
Dita to Florence Familianes.	John Cates   do   3 00   C L Phillips   do   8 00
	C E Bayard, clerk o' elec lon 3 00
ROBERTS-JAMES-At the residence of the bride's	I I Burget do 3 00
parents, in Middlebury, Vermont June 13th, 1894, Miss Harriet K. James and Mr. William J. Reb- erts, of The Dalles. Coffax will be their future	L S Davis, counting election returns 3 00 J B Crossen do 3 00
erts, of The Dalles. Coffar will be their future	Hen C Irwin & Co, city dockst and statements 20 00
home,	I THE SECURETY WHILE THE AND DECOMED ASSESSED ASSESSED.
CLARK-PITZER-July 2d 1894, at the Methodist	Chronicle Pub Co, advertising six months 20 00 Water Works, rent May and June
Episcopal church, by the pastor, J. Whisler, Mr. C. F. Clark and Miss Laura Pitzer, both of this	Mays & Crowe, mdse
C. F. Clark and Miss Laura Pitger, both of this city.	Farley & Frank, mdse
The state of the s	I Seitnes Kineraly Drop Co. molec 170

### A remarkable exhibition of that faith Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report. spoken of in the New Testament that re-

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

Dalles Etl it Tel & P Co, lights Fire Dept.... 1 90 on the table. The election 2 28 year were then declared in order.
1 50 The following 6 40 and two night watchmen for ensuing The following nominations were made W H Butts and C M Fonts. Six ballots were cast and no election resulting, the matter was laid over until next meeting. Nominations for night watchmen were as tollows. J S Schooling, R V Glbons, 50 G C Bills, F G Connelly and J R McCon-

On motion the council adjourned.

House Robbers.

The house of Mr. J. E. Barnett, in Hum

about \$18 in the pockets of his pantaloons

Her Version,

And as for luxuries that they used to in

ger and ruin-free trade- bovers over

every business, every industry, every

COMMON COUNCIL

The regular annual meeting of the com-

Present-Hon G V Bolton, mayor; W

H Butts, G C Eshelman, Chas F Lauer, M T Nolan, & S Johns and Thes N Joles,

Streets and Public Property-S S Johns.

Fire and Water-M T Nolan, W H

chambers last evening at 8 o'clock.

were appointed as follows:

M T Nolan and T N Joles

Butts and T N Joles.

T Nolan and C F Lauer.

Good-by."

THE DALLES, June 36, 1894.

The first ballot resulted in R V Gibons receiving 5 votes and Schooling 1. R V Gibons was declared elected for the first watchman and the others were considered in nomination for the second position Three baliots were cast and on the last F 70 G Connelly was elected, receiving 4 votes, Schooling 1 and blank 1.

The annual fixancial statement of the recorder was ready, and on motion it was received and placed on file. Communication from Mr I I Burgett asking that the salary of the city treasurer be raised from \$20 to \$25 per month

as was formerly allowed, was read and early Sunday morning by a burglar, and Special ordinance No --- being an ordinance fer transferring warrants from There are more things in heaven and earth taken. He retired at a reasonable hour, certain funds to others for the payment of than are dreamt of in our philosophy, Hora- and his wife some time afterwards. They outstanding warrants was read and

this woman was one of the things that when they awakened in the morning, Mr. On motion it was ordered that when the were not noted in Hamlet's and Horatio's Barnett found his pockets empty. During council adjourn it adjourn to meet Satur-On motion council adjourned,

object on the retina of the eye is not in- by screaming loudly, and when persons in To the Hon. Mayor and Common Councer The undersigned, your recorder, herewith every bodily function with the mind, may to break open the door. She became desires to hand you a statement of the finnot be in working order, and a sudden alarmed, and her outcries caused the would- ancial condition of Dalles City, sources of

Hallelujah to Kinge Jesus! Through his Water rent....

### Recorder of Dalles City.

Last night, soon after half past 9 o'clock The bonds of the different city officers riage to Mr. Fletcher Faulkner, the used and Rev. W. C. Curtis, of the Congregational church, efficiating. Mr. Ed. M Williams acted as greomsman and Mise Judiciary-C F Lauer, S S Johns and Lillie Hinton as bridesmaid. Only the immediate relatives of the parties and a wore a large white hat. To her friends who were present she appeared mere beautiful than ever, and exhibited an excellept and cultured taste in her adernments. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Member of Board of Health-G C Esh- Faulkner proceeded to the Umatilla The mayor then read his message to the on a wedding tour to Portland. Mrs council, touching upon the financial con- Faulkner has lived in the city for many dition of the city, cause of expenditures years, and has many admiring friends and increase of indebtedness, giving such smong her associates for sterling and recommendations for retrenchment as he amiable traits of character, who will exdeemed necessary in order to make the tend to her their kindest wishes for future revenues of the city adequate to the ex- happiness. Mr. Faulkner is a young man, who has been a resident of the city for a The petition of A. C. Stephens and few years past, and enjoys an excellen others, expressmen doing business in the reputation for many qualities which en-

6 00 | prayed for, was read and on motion laid tonic equal to Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

appearances be what they may. Praise God A country minister in a town took permanent leave of his congregation in the WARRANTS DRAWN ON THE DIFFERENT FUNDS which human flesh is heir are caused by a don't think God loves this church, think you love each other, because I never marry any of vou. I don't think you love me because you have not paid my salary. Your denations are mouldy fruit and wormy apples, and by their fruits ye shall know them.' Brothers I been called to be chaplain of a penitentiery. Where I go ye cannot come, but I go to prepare a place for you, and may the Lord have mercy on your souls. The Non-Protected Printer. trade worked a greater decrease both in ents per 1.0000 ems. The union rates printers after this job. From 60 to 70 warr per cent. of the printers in New York City are idle. The hard times brought about by the threatened free trade and WARRANTS REDREMED FROM low duties on foreign manufactures and products reaches the printer, as it does Cash on hand July 2, '94. products reaches the printer, as it does every branch of industry, protected or nonprotected. One of the first things cut down by business men in dull times is their printer's bill. They do less advertising, curtail their catalogues and are more economical with their letter heads. The idde printers are not buying clothes,

> dulge in, these are no longer thought of cipal at that time, and the interest would That monster harbinger of distress, hunabout from \$35,000, to \$4,000 leaving the actual increase of the fiscal year of '93 over that of '92, about \$500,00.) Warrants issued for the fiscal year of '95... 16761 for Warrants issued for the fiscal year of '92... 16568 72 Douglas S. Dufur,

was not figured nor added to the net prin-

few particular friends were present. The Health and Police-G C Eshelman, M

city, asking that one month's license be dear him to his companions. remitted, or in lieu thereof that the menthly amount be credited to the next Weary wives, mothers, and daughtersquarter's license, for the reason that dur- tired nurses, watchers, and help-tired ing the flood several outsiders were al- woman of all classes should take Ayer's lowed to haul goods for hire, and alleging Sarsaparilla. It is the kind they need to that expressmen had been damaged on give pure blood, firm nerves, bouyant 4 47 that account to the extent of the relief spirits and refreshing sleep. There is no