OUR FOREIGN POLICY. No doubt we are a great nation, a is universally conceeded, but if we had to demonstrate the proposition by our foreign policy as expounded by the ings with Mawaii are not matters to with us. which we point with pride, whether we recall the oracular utterances of President Cleveland, the intemperate letters of Secretary Gresham or the solemn but meaningless platitudes of Paramount Blount. They form a page speak of "the recent hard times." in our national history which we would

few days ago he took it upon himself to read a lecture to Japan upon what the crop of 1895. he called an unjust attack upon the defenceless people of Cores, and now, Minister Tateno, who is very friendly to the United States, has accepted Secretary Gresham's apology, and that closes the incident-but what kind of an administration is it that finds it necessary to apologize to Japan.

Again, there has been an unconscionable and inexcusable delay in acthat France is a republic, and yet the impression prevails in Washington that formal recognition will not be made immediately, owing to the contention of the administration that Americans were too active in overthrowing the old government, which is, of course, only an excuse for the that he would be drowned he gave one nupresident to adhere to his predilections in favor of Liliuokalini.

This country will have to wait until March, 1897, to put a new president into office, but in the meantime the house of representatives may be altered radically and the senate modified materially. We are bound to have Cleveland, but his claws can be clipped by the action of the people this year, and unless all signs fail the public is only waiting until election day to re-Americanize the country from east to west and from north to south.

Now is the time for New York Republicans to take Mr. Dana's advice to long since the chances of victory were The nomination of a clean and brainy Republican will secure the votes of a very large number of Democrats who are tired of Tammanyism and Croker ism. But no large body of Democrats will be found ready to swap one kind of bossism for another kind of bossism; nor can Republican cuthusiasm be aroused by the nomination of any factional Republican. The need of the Republican party in New York seems to be new red blood. Surely in the great state of New York some young, unsmirched, unsuspected Republican can be found to grasp the banner of Republicanism and to carry it to victory. It is the duty of the party to find such a one, to nominate him, and to elect

Postmaster General Bissell, with great gallantry, has issued an order to with the all post offices to admit to the mails the lively and attractive little insect known as the "Australian lidy bug." ing fruit growers for the express purpose of clearing their trees from the scale of insects. The fact remains, Uncle Sam has done a very losing imported the poisonous multicauluis tree for lawns, the pest known as the chances are that he has enough and better bugs.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Saturday's Daily. Wool sold in this city today for

Sheriff Driver went to the Cascade Locks

from Klickitat county. From them we I are the particulars of the Centerville fire yest rday morning.

The afternoon train, arriving in the city between 2 and 3 o'clock, keeps The Dalles

Mr. S. A. Clarke, who has been canvass ing Eastern Cregon in the interests of fruit growers and shippers, was a passenger on the west-bound passenger train this after-

clerk at the land office in this city. He is thoroughly competent and his frends feel assured that he will give general satisfac-

ton, has lost his entire capital, \$10,000.

ont of the hank in time to lose his say- on the dollar. ings in a speculative sheep venture. the burn of Mr. J. R. Warner at White

Methodist Episcopal church—Rev. J. government, every person has a right to the Whisler, pastor. Preaching at 11 a M. and protection of the law in the manner he may S P M. by the pastor; Sunday school after cho se to worship God, and officers should out there it would be the best point morning servint; Junior League at 6 P M see that there is no infraction of this right.

tamment is for a very worthy purpose should be liberally patronized.

Mr. James A. Crossen will take charge of His bonds have been approved and he has been regularly inducted into the office. His many friends will congratulate him upon assuming the duties of this popular branch of the government service.

At the Congregational church, corner Court and Fifth streets-Sunday services as usual. At 11 A M: and at S P M worship and a sermon by the pastor, W. C. Curtis Sunday school immediately after the morning service. Meeting of the Young Peo puzzle us terribly to make the proof, says the S. F. Chronicle. Our deal proof. Service. Mark x:23 31. All persons not worshiping elsewhere are cordially invited to unite

San Francisco Examiner: The woo market in Boston is taking a boom. The iron turnsces are preparing to reopen al along the line. Everything is in readiness for a great revival as soon as congress gives the word. When the sugar trust takes its

Union county is about to see her wish gladly obliterate were such a thing possible.

Children county is about to see her what realized at last. The company that has made a proposition to build a sugar factory and refinery, ask a bonus of 3500 acres of Secretary Gresham seems incapable of learning the rules of diplomatic intercourse even by experience Oaly a scribed and the balance will doubtless be secured in the next twenty days. If se nred the factory will be built in time for

A Kentucky paper tells the following for a fact: James W. Hasty, a 65 year old bachelor, was born within two miles of this unless the New York Sun is misinformed, has been compelled to seek a
readjustment of harmonious relations
by making an appology to Mr. Tateno,
the Japanese minister at Washington. hardly imagine how such fruit would taste. He has no bad habits, and is strictly moral.

A fire occurred at Centerville, Wash. yesterday morning about I o'clock, resulting in the loss of property to the value of about \$10,000. It started from a black smith shop, and ranged through that por-tion of the town, without crossing the street. The following buildings were com-pletely destroyed: Delmonico hotel, Mer-cantile hall and store, Centerville hotel, cording recognition to the new republic has been established is as well known as the contains and store, center half and store, center ha

The rapids above this city have been us to many unfortunate victims Yesterday four men, who had been at work on the railroad in the vicinity of Arlington, started down the river on a raft, and when at the head of the rapids near Celilo one was washed off and drowned. The turbid waters engulfed him as he fell off the raft, but he struggled manfully for the shore, and as his strength failed and he realized earthly, despairing yell, and still struggling esperately with the angry rapids, sank never to rise again. We are informed that he was a Swede, has no relatives in the United States; but mother, father, brother, sisters and sweetheart in his native country,

who will be heart-broken when they learn From Monday's Dally

There is only one occupant in the county short yisit to Mero.

"He who by his biz would rise, Must either bust or advertise Four more days and the salmon seaso. Fireman's election today for chief and as Hon. E. B. Dufur and family are camp

ing on the headwaters of Fifteen Mile Freight trains on the O. R. & N. Co. are Marriage licenses were granted t

Empire state, but to a and Bina Burtz, and R. G. Connor and Bertha V. Hannan last Saturday by the The Columbia Packing Co. shipped yesterday from the stockyards of R. E Salt-

marehe a large number of cattle to the Locks. A carload of hogs will be shipped The few school-ma'ms elected to office in Oregon will be pained to learn that the attorney general is of the opinion that un-

Mr. Henry Fiege, Mr. Chas. Frank and Mr. Chris. Schlager left this morning for an outing at Trout Lake, Wash. They will be gone several days, and will enjoy them-selves fishing and hunting.

day evening in the lawn at the brick school house is for the ben-fit of Mrs McGoffey, ladies of the Christian church of this city. The city hotel at Walla Walla burned

yesterday morning at 4 o'clock. A man named Blat hford was burned so badly that he is not expected to live. The proprietor and son were slightly injured by the flames. A freight train west through a bridge at Alto, near Daytoh, Wash., yesterday, resulting in injuring the conductor yery seriously, but not fatally. Two brakemen were also injured. A treatle 107 feet high, fell

The senate before passing the agricultural apropriation bill adopted Senator Hans brough's amendment appropriating \$1,000,-000 for the destruction of Russian thistle or This insect has been introduced into direction of the governors of states in which this country from Australia by lead- the cactus has obtained a footbold.

Mr. Roger B. Sinnott arrived in the city from Notre Dame university, Indiana, yes-terday. He has lately graduated from the law department. Mr. Sinnott is a son of business in former importations. He young man upon the honors he has already

Mr. James A. Crossen took poss tree for lawns, the pest known as the the postoffice this morning, and Mr. Nolan. English sparrow, and later on that who has served more than his full term, rehog among decent fishes, the German tired with honor. He has filled the position very acceptably to the people, and the birds, and better fishes, and the isfaction.

John Dick, a Siletz Indian, met with a fatal accident Friday while hunting on Otter creek on the reservation. In getting on his horse the hammer of his gun struck the saddla in some way, discharging it, the entire contents going into the body of Dick, causing his death. He died almost in the latest present the saddla in some way, discharging it, the entire contents going into the body of Dick, causing his death. He died almost in the saddla in some way, discharging it, the entire contents going into the body of Dick, causing his death. He died almost in the saddla in some way, discharging it, the entire contents going into the body of Dick, causing his death. He died almost in the steel cells and making a hole through the ceiling into the recorder's office. They are Mort Green and Mort Edwards, in for assault, and Al Names, for larceny. Three other prisoners refused to climb out.

There was one solitary drunk and disor There was one solitary drunk and disor derly individual arrested last night by the city marshal. He was brought before the city recorder this morning and fined in the sum of \$5, which he did not liquidate, and will hereafter for a few days be placed under the guardianship of the street com-

The Roseburg Review says: "Lane county is and to have the most exemplary officials of any county in the state: None of them are even addicted to smoking, it having been noticed at the time, that all the successful cardidates before the Repub-

Here is the very savage way in which the State Journal of Engene looks at the war between China and Japan: 'Let the war between China and Japan go on, We have no use for Chinamen in this country and but little for 'Japa.' They are two popu-

l-us for their own good in their own coun-tries and the more killed the better." Ochooo Review: The county court of Harney county has allowed the clerk and sheriff each \$1125 for deputy hire for the ensuing year. The last legislature fixed the the salaries of these officers at \$2400 a year, and this additional sum for deputy hire raises their s laries to \$3525. With such management as this it is little wonder that Harney county script is worth only 75 car to Harney county script is worth only 75 cents

Silmon, Wash, burned to the ground Y evening, and the musical instrument that I needly nucti. It was a total loss, and there were burned in it two horses and two caives, a lot of hey, and goods stored by parties camping at Camas Prairie.

The man was arrested; but as there was no complaint lodged against him he was discharged from custody. Under our form of comparing the same a right to the

Morning service; Junior League at 6 P M Ebyworth League at 7 P M; class meeting Tuesday at 8 P. M. and Sueday at 10 A M; prayer meeting at 8 P. M. Thursday. All are cordially invited.

The ladies of the Christian church will give an ice-cream sociable in the grounds of the public school house Tuesday evening. Cream and cake will be served; but no other refreshmence. As the object of the enter-

therefore rendered useless. It spreads from the root which never dies, and also from the seed. It is a very dangerous weed. Ashland Tidings: Over at the Pokegama

dam in the Klamath river a man has set up a how near the bank of the river which is one of the simplest and most effective fish traps in the country. The salmon, or salmon trout, whatever they are, in attempting to jump the dam fall back about 100 times for every successful leap. This is so fixed that every fish that makes the run near it is likely to fall onto it as they drop back from the dam. On Tuesday the box caught 165 fish, all in fine condition. From Tuesday's Daily.

Watermelous and musk melons are on in the market. Mr. Geo. Phelps, of Collins' Landing, is

in town today. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shearer, of Shearer's Bridge, arrived in town yesterday. There were three Pullman and one Wagner coach on the train this morning. Mr. T. A. Hudson and Mr. Ed Martin left today for a trip through Sherman

The alleys need cleaning, and propertyowrers should not neglect this salutary on sale at M. T. Nolan's postoffice book It is very likely that the railroad shops of the O R, & N. Co. will be re-established

n this city. excursion to Eight Mile. The street in many places since the flood has been caving in, and repairs are being made as rapidly as possible. Mrs. Chas, Stubling and daughter left on the boat this morning for Collins Landing, to spend a few days camping. An effort should be made to secure the

factor of development for The Dallies, Mr. Arthur Studevant, D D. S, a graduate of the dental department of the university of Michigan, is among the late arrivals in this city.

Mr. Frank Irvine, of the firm of E. M Wingate & Co., of Antelope, and little daughter is in the city. He is en route to The weather during the past two days

has been much cooler, and there have not been as many complaints made about the heat being oppressive. The Salvation Army holds meetings every evening at the corner of Second and Court, and their services are usually listened to with attention. The grape crop will be unusually large in

this vicinity, and we understand that several of the Mill Creek vineyards will have the product converted into wine. We are ashamed to state that piles of and these were placed there to save ther being washed away by the water. The road from The Dalles to Portland,

although admitting of the passage of trains, is in need of repairs, and gangs of men are constantly employed on the line. Threshing will begin in a few days, and then the wheat seas n will begin at the warehouses. The Dalles will handle more gazin tos year than for a long time pre-The west-bound train was delayed sev

eral hours this morning because of being forced to wait at Pendleton for the arrival of the Spokane train. It did not arrive in the city until 10 o'clock. access to the people of The Dalles Trout
Lake appears to be the choice, and hardly
a day passes that some of our citizens do

Fatal A

not journey in that direction. The last issue of the Catholic Sentinel, published in Portland, printed a list of the array of names, among whom are several of

ing. As this is given for the benefit of Mrs. became frightened, ran away and turned McG: ffev it should be liberally patronized. Farmers are paying harvest hands \$1 25 a day in Sherman county. A band of harvesters went out there last week, expecting to receive \$1 50 a day, and when informe that \$1 25 was the price, struck and came back to this city.

A fire raged yesterday in the hills east of the city, bordering on the river, and now black and smoking stumps mark the place which was once the primeval forest in all its glory. It approached close to a hillside farm, but fortunately stopped before it de-The farmers in the country are busy har

vesting grain, and crops are very bountiful Some spring wheat is shrivelled, but fal grain is in excellent condition. Threshir At the firemen's election held vesterday ensuing year, and Mr. Matt. Schoren assistant. The candidates for chief were

A. Sandrock, F. Faulkner and John Blaser, and for assistant Matt. Schoren and F. S. Gunning. pame but not his lineage; but this did not make any difference to the recorder, who imposed a fine on him, which he did not pay, and will do gratuitous work for the city. The offices of the sheriff and clerk pre-

ented the same air of calm and quiet that they have for some days past. Not a single deed had been recorded in the clerk's office, and the sheriff and deputy were pleasant and agreeable and amusing emselves by making out the delinquent The many friends of Gen. James

will be sorry to learn that he has suffered two strokes of paralysis during the past few days, and is perfectly he pless. His son, Mr. A. Varney, of this city, is at his bed-

who entered suit against the Oregon Short Line and Utah Northern railway companies for \$10,000 damages for false imprisonment, has been awarded a verdict for damages to the extent of \$25. This verdict throws the costs, which is the main thing, on the companies. Sheriff Driver received notice this

morning that Sunday afternoon three prisoners broke out of the Oregon City jail by climbing up on the steel cells and

This evening there will be a council of Wasco tribe, No. 16, J. O. R. M. at K. of P. hall. All chiefs, warriors and braves are expected to be in attendance, as there will be pale faces who desire to be adopted into the tribe and raised to the Council will convene at the eighth run of

News: T. M. Baldwin, cashier of the First National bank of Prineville, in-Francisco mint over \$500 in gold dust during the past month from the Ochoco mines. Mr. Baldwin owns an interest in one of the best paying claims, and informs us that mining will be continued on a much larger scale in all the claims

supreme lodge, Knights of Pythias, in Washington on August 12, 1894, will be made of silver, and it will be a present from the grand lodge of Idaho to Hon. W. W. Blackwell, supreme chanceller of the world, Knights of Pythias. While the grand lodge was in session in Pocatello delegates made individual Jonations well known Boise jeweler, had the gavel made. It is a beautiful production of the

Col. Sinnott of the Umatilla House recently enquired of a citizen of this place, if Prineville wouldn't be a good town for writing teacher, says the Prineville that he hadn't given the matter any that he hadn't given the matter any thought and wanted to know of the colonel why he asked that question. The colonel replied that he had received a number of letters from S. Sichel lately, and observed that if they were any criterion of the obvious apply of the patives. the coast to establish a writing school.

eason that the government maintai schools on the reserves for Indian children. The proposition is to continue the teen years remaining before title passe to the Indians in fee simple, when they would be subject to taxation as are al

A telegram received Sunday from Man-Grants, says he in company with one or two others will arrive here Wednesday morning, ready to meet the citizens and in-spect sites for their extensive new plant Susiness men of Pendleton will show them attention while here and if possible securthe location in this city of the big indus try.—East Oregonian. Our citizens should do something in this matter, or the distillery will go elsewhere. Could not a publi-meeting be held, and some inducements of

Upwards of 1,000,000 bushels of las year's grain is slowly rotting in eastern Washington because the railroads will no give a rate that will justify its shipment to tidewater, save the Spokane Review. The rate to terminals is 142 cents per bushel. It for sacks, 2 cents for warehouse charges, cents per bushel laid down at Sonnd ports not bring that sum at tidewater, and the best of it brings a price that would leave W. Young, T A. Ward and Hugh the grower but a few cents per bushe' for this work of delivery, etc., and nothing at all for the cost of production. The following from the Pendleton East Oregonian illustrates how base ball players cover the whole territory: Twineham, who caught for Pendleton in the league years ago, is now catching for the St. Louis Browns, in the national league. The ball

game reports show him climbing well up toward the top in averages, seldom failing Grant distillery at this place. It would be to oring in two or three scores each time the team plays. Crotty, Baker City's catcher and captain in the same league wit Pendleton, is now playing second base for Jacksonyille, Illinois, western league Mc-Vey, who was Walla Walla's third baseman, is with Quincy, Illonois, in the west-ern league. Donohue, a former Walia Walia pitcher, is Kansas City's catcher. Darby, once a pitcher for Pendleton, now is the discharging end of the Kansis City pase ball team's battery.

The following is from the Evenmo Tele gram of Saturday: The other day the enizens of the river front at Salem were surprised by the appearance in the "narbor of a sailing craft with a six-foot beam and 20-foot keel, neatly fitted out with all the necessities for examping attached. It was party from The Dalles, spending a season of healthful outing on the river. The mas ters of the vessel were Messrs. Patterson and Fisher, the former being the son of J. M. Patterson, cashier of the First Nationa bank of the Dalles. The two young mer are spending a month on the waters of the Willamettee and Columbia. They started rom The Dalles about two weeks age, and they sailed all the way, excepting from the nouth of the Yamhaill, where they took to a steamboat, because a dead calm struck them. The boys spent several days at Salem, and now are on their way to Portland. They will keep straight on, however, Of the numerous summer resorts of easy until they reach Astoria. From there they

Fatal Accident at Dufur. Persons who came to town from Dafur teday gave the particulars of a fatal acci-A. P. A. in The Dalle . There is quite an | dent that happened near there last Saturday afternoon, in which Mrs. Notin received mjuries from which she died almost metan tained the fact that her skull was fractured and also her shoulder. As soon as possibl Mrs. Nolin was aged about 70 years, and nity for the exemplification of many Christian trails. The terrible accident will b deeply deplored by all, and her sons and pathy of the people in their irreparable loss

aged husband will receive the heartfelt syn So far as state school superintendent Mcties are as follows; Alice Car-on, Grant's The usual individual, guilty of mebriety in the consumption of alcoholic, stimulants was before the recorder today. He gave his county: Miss Anna J. Ralsiger Hennier county; Miss Anna J. Balsiger, Heppner, Morrow county; Miss Carrie May, Tilla mook, Tillamook county; Miss Harriette C. Woodruff, Pendleton, Umatilla county; Miss Nellie Stevens, La Grands, Union county; Mrs. P. E. Boyd, Joseph, Wallows county. "This list," says Professor Mo Elroy, "seems to be correct so far as I can learn. As I understand, there is a contest in Union and Tillamook counties relative to the seat of the county superintendent. Mr. county and Mr. T. B. Hadley for Tillamook county, There may be other cases,

of which I have not yet been apprised." Letters Advertised The following is the list of letters re maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, Aug. 4, 1894. Persons call-

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Depel, D Duty, Matthew
Egan, Dan 2 Eakin, H C
Esgle Woolen Mill-Co Egluid, Cal 2
Grimes, Monroe Gordon, Mrs G Cronin, Katie Duty, Matthew 2 Gordon, Mrs Grace Landes, Wm Helmer, Mrs Rose Johnson, Jan J Macedon, Marie Moore, Wash Moore, H W Patterson, Hugh Swazey, Mrs Josa Seletzy, Frank Wild, J A

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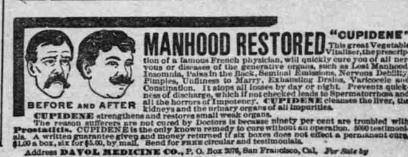
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