A London telegram of August Is

resents a curious and interesting con-England arising out of the war between China and Japan, says a San Fran cisco exchange. It is said in the dis-Rosebery will be held responsible by the English people for having allowed e of the world to be broken. Tribuse. Newspapers are denied the young anarchist who tried to assassina e Premier Crispi the other day, and he sends from his patch that the government of Lord

or military destinies of the world? The suggestion indicates that the commercial, the trading spirit militant, of England has again run mad.

The interest which the English have

The interest which the English have The Congregational church, corner of Court and Fifth streets-Sueday services as

in Asia, aside from their Indian Empire, is soley that of trade. But this interest actually assumes the right to dictate the political policy of the nation. And it is not the first time that British commerce assumed that impu dent attitude. During the American pire, is soley that of trade. But this dent attitude. During the American rebellion the mercantile class would have forced the British government to intervene and raise the blockade of the southern ports but for the friendship towards the United States displayed by the masses of English workmen. But notwithstanding this restraint, notwithstanding the fact that the government which was friendly enough to the southern confederacy.

Ins.

United States District Judge Morrow issued an order Monday at San Francisco commanding the United States marshal to sell the steamer Willamette Valley, to satisfy a claim of R. D. Chandler for coal furnished her owners, the Oregon Development Company. The order is made under a libel filed against the steamer December 19 last. The steamer is lying in the stream there uncared for, and Judge Morrow decided that it would be injurious to the property to longer keep the yessel in the heads of the receiver, Charles Clark. enough to the southern confederacy was forced by public sentiment in England to desist from its purpose to recognize the belligerent rights of the south the builders of armed vessels and the vendors of arms were permitted to supply the rebels with guns and

ships of war. Oddly enough, the blunder made by England in this regard comes up for with the Asian war. It seems that Coins had a number of order in England for ironclads. Negotiations were about completed for the purchase of three powerful vessels now lying in English shipyards. But the declaration of war by Japan has led the goverament to hastily issue orders to pre vent the delivery of any ship-of war to either belligerent. "England," the the foreign office."

It would hardly be pretended that England would be justified in interfer tion of that course. It may be possi ble that Russia which has the most flict, will invite England to co-operate with her in putting an end to the war. as indicated in a dispatch from St Petersburg this morning. But unless joint intervention is attempted

ernment and the Liberal party may sentiment in England, Roseosition is anomalous, anyway. was opposed to a jingo foreign policy Rosebery in the foreign office atthere is no doubt that he dragged Mr. ne along with him against the an who finds his profits shrinkfir east will hold the premier and his party responsible. In the end the Asian war may prove more disastrol s to the Liberals than Irish home rule.

## TTEMS IN BRIEF

Prof. A. Frazier. of the jublic schools

The Clear Lake Ditch Co. have about 160 men employed, and are pushing the work as rapidly as possible. There are three camps established along the line of the atch. The first is about twety miles from the edge of the timber, and the others are soove five miss spart. It is the insention of the company to have the ditch completed The Fruit Growers Union shipped only 3000 crates of rice: River strawberries this season realizing therefor only \$1900. Last year the shipment amounted to \$160 crates. The Ureson State Editorial association will hold the annual meeting in Pendieton in September. That city is making extensive pr parations to receive the pencilone of the most desirable portions of Wason county. For many years the settlers have surnestly desired some means of irrigation, and their wishes will be gratified in two

Next year is the regular census year for this state, which is taken every ten years by the assessor. Every acre cultivated, every bushel and p und of everything raised

The record of the marshal's arrests wa necreased last night, at d this morning thre greeted the vision of the recorder. The elicited the judicial elemency of the official and were each mulcted in a tice.

Mr. W. J. Hamilton, of Cascades, Wanh., is in the city today. About ten years ago

be was in the employ of the railroad com-pany at the s ops in this city, and stopped over tod y to take a look over the city. Col. F. J. Parker, of the Walla Walla

range in the foot hills of the Cascades in down the road this morning about 8

From Monday's Daily

The river is rapidly receding to the no

Sheriff Driver returned yesterday

M. J. G. Koontz, Orle Conley and Mrs.
McDonald strived in town yesterday morning from a camping tour in the mountains
about eight miles from Hood River. They
were absent about a week and brought back
with them about thirty-five gallons of black-The timbers are being hauled and preparations are being made for moying the upper Union street school house. Mr. Walter Fraine I fo this morning fo

Whisler, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 A M and 8 P M; Sunday school after the merning service; Junior League at 6; Epworth League at 7; class meeting at 5 r M. Tuesday and 10 A M Sonday; prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All interior counties. Hon E. B. Dufur, wife and family, wh The asarchists are much like the rest of

this morning for a visit to be near Goldendale, Wash. h-wheels in this vicinity wer n so until after September 10th H. Wiegle, Vic. Marden and Harry

including the value of a ten-acre building site. So far the citizens of Pendleton do Governor McGray has issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$500 for the recovery of the body of C. F. Gleystein, the man mysteriously murdered in Scokane county, and an additional reward of

\$500 for the arrest and conviction of th ow water mark this morning, and one olitary and lonely individual appeared before the recorder, charged with being drunk and disorderly. The recorder was as pleasant as usual when he imposed the \$5 fine on him.

Klickitat Leader: We understand that he management of the Sentinel has been changed. Hugh Gourlay has been reired from the editorial chair and W. A. Maxwell takes his place. It is said that W F. Byars as foreman of the printing

receiver, Charles Clark,

The hose tournament of the volunteer fire companies of the state will be held Sept. 3d and 4th at Oregon City. Last year it was held in this city, and the visiting companies came to The Dalles with flying colors and a band of music. No action has yet been taken by our fire department as regards aending a delegation to the meeting, and this should not be neglected any longer. The visitors complimented the gateway city by attending in lar e numbers, and our tiremen should take sufficient interest in the annual convention to send representatives to Oregon City. department.

One of the men who escaped from the Clackamas county jul a few days ago made his way over the mountains and reached Umatilla county. He was easily identified, having one eye, and, the sheriff soon had him in custody. His freedom was very brief, and if he intended for it to have continued he should have taken another direction and procured a glass eye.

Portland Telepram: Bamuel Gompers who is at the head of the Federated Trades, contributes an interesting article

Trades, contributes an interesting article to the current number of the North American Review in which he coincides with the late opinion expressed by Debs that the ballet is a more effective weapon than the strike or boycott in settling labor dis-Arlington Record: Deputy Sheriff John-son was in t wn a few days ago. We learn from him that the sheriff had deposited some \$1100 that he had collected s taxes in the First Nati nal Mr. Wilcox promptly replaced the money to the county out of his private lunds, so that the county is at no loss or inconvenience, and the loss, if any, will be sustained by Mr. Wilcox. So much for baving a responsible sheriff. At Oakland yesterday, about 3 P M . Fred.

At Oakland yesterday, about 3 P M. Fred. Kincaid, about 21 years of age, was shot and killed by Sam Brown, nearly the same age. The weapon u-ed was a buil-dog pis tol, and Kincaid was walking in the direction of Brown when the later pu'led his revolver and shot him. He died in ten minutes after the shooting. Both were p-ying attentions to the same girl, and this was the cause of the tra edy.

The Weiser Signal save the will of the Mr. J. P. McInerny returned Saturday night from a few days' outing on the coast, was the cause of the tra edy.

The Weiser Signal says the will of the late John Mccullough, of that place, gives the widow of the deceased \$40,000, while \$13,000 was distributed among other relatives. In addition to the bequest for Mrs. McCullough, the deceased The beach in the rear of the Umatilia House is crowded with wood, and river barges are constantly unloading lumber. made bis wife a present of \$25,000 in fledged horse thieves cash before the will was executed. The Arlington Record, arrived in the city yes-terday on a visit to relatives and friends.

estate amounted to about \$80,000.

A wildcat with six kittens was disceyered to the park at Sprague during a Sunday school picnic, by several small boys, who had gone some distance from the main body of picnickers. The old cat showed fight, whereupon one of the boys, aged 15, "pulied" a revolver and killed the snimal. This is not exactly "muscular" Christianity, but quite as sensational. The heavy wheat shipments are going to put a good deal of money into circulation where it is needed. There will be no profit to the farmer on the crop, but it will be money in hand at a time when a

The O. R. & N. Co.'s coal bunkers The O. R. & N. Co.'s coal bunkers at Pendleton caught fire Saturday night and were completely consumed. By stenuous efforts of the firemen and citizens adjoining buildings were saved from the destructive flames. The loss to the company is e-timated at \$5,000, there having been destroyed about tity tons of coal, four freight cars, the coal bunkers and tramway and a small quantity of oil and waste. men at work on the Clear Lake Ditch Co. during his trip to the country, and learned that the three prisoners who escaped from the Oregon City jail had passed there the

It has been computed that the death rate of the globe is 68 per minute, 97.790 per day, or 35.717,790 per year. The birth rate is 70 per minute, 100,800 per day, or 36.817,200 per year, rickening the year to be 3552 days in length. The man Morion Green, one of those who took French leave of the county jail in Oregon City a few days ago, has been lecated at Oak Grove in this county. He formerly worked for a half-breed in that vicinity, and as soon as he was free of the prison hars he sought his old haunts. Mr. Driver received a letter from Sheriff Maddock, of Clackamas, potifying him of the fact, and Mr. Green will soon be in drawney wile.

The record of the police court was largely non-cased this morning, and six per ons, charged with being drank and disorderly, were brought before Recorder Duitr and each was fined \$5 Two settled the amount, Judge Benninger has held that selling liquor to an Indian who is in charge of a United States Indian agent is not punishable under the United States statutes. The decision will have the affect of very materially lessening the incomes of Eastern Oregon deputy U. S. marshais. take yester lay in taking what he supposed to be castor oil. On discovering that he had instead drank a mixture of boracie acid and glycerine he immediately sought a physician who administered an emetic, and physician who administered an emetic, and besides a momentarily fright and an un-pleasant burning feeling, he is none the worse for his experience. He declares, however, he will look at the label here-after b-fore imbibing.

An expert gives the following opinion re-garding the recent discovery of gold in the artesian wells of Paliman: "There is no question but that the find is a rich one. Pullman is thoroughly excited over the dis-covery, and claims are being located in all treatment. A number of recovery, and Aforian: Fish Commissioner McGuire vesterday received information that the Washington commissioner, Mr. Crawford, proposed to allow the traps to continue fishing during the close season. Last night he went over to Baker's bay, a d if he finds any of the traps fishing he will telegraph Governor Pennoyer for instructions. As t.e. law prohibiting the fishing for salmon in the Columbia for the next thirty days is a joint Washington-Oregon measure it is probable that Commissioner McGuire will be instructed to make arrests of the offending parties.

A Portland dispatch of the 11th instant, says: "Receiver McNouli today field in the United States court a petition praying that the lease of the Oregon Railway Extension company and the Washington and Idaho Railway company be set aside and the receiver released from payment of rentals for these lines under the terms of the lease. The Oregon Railway Extension company is owner of two lines, one running trom 1.a Grande to Eighn and the other from Winona to Seltice. The Wash-

At Hell's Balf Acre, near the mouth of At Hell's Balf Acre, near the mouth of the st. Mary's river, idaho, on Tuesday afternoon, Thomas Collier was shot and killed by Thomas Campbell, in a dispute over the location of fence lines. Collier and Campbell were formerly partners in a sawmill, and later they purchased the Swanlake farm, each taking a half interest. The brother of the deceased, J. B Collier, was convicted of horse stealing in Whitman county, and is now serving a term in the Walla Walla penitentiary. Thomas was tried twice for the same crime, but was set free for lack of evi-

Residence Burned.

hanling grain during the day, and after with another load when Mrs. Hayward They and several neighbors worked very diligently, and managed to save a large portion of the furniture and bedding: but the building was a total loss, as no water was available, and the flames had a good start before the alarm was given. The cooking stove had been moved that gay from the kitchen to the woodshed, and it dropped from the stoye into the dry fuel The loss will be from \$300 to \$400, and there was no insurance. Fortunately Mr. tions from reputable physicians, as Hayward's barn and straw stac'ts did not Hayward's barn and straw stac'ts did not take fire, although at one time it seemed Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. though a clean sweet

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Yesterday's Portland Telegram has following account of the drowning of Judge Persons returning this morning from Clat-Children Cry

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She was frantic with grief, and for several hours walked the beach with her child in her arms, refusing all offers of comfort. Judge Wiswall was a native of Iowa about 35 years of age. He attended Grin nell college and was a graduate of the Iowi state university. Immediately after graduating he came west and commenced the practice of law at Vancouver, Wash, where he soon took a high rank in his profession. and two years ago was nominated and elected judge of the superior court of the Vancouver district, as a Democrat, though the district was Republican. H was mar ried to Miss Loretta Ney, whom he met while attending the college at Grinnell She and their one child are now at the

Suicide Near Astoria Mrs. Joseph Petty, formerly a residen of Portland, committed suicide by drown ing a few days ago, on her ranch near Astoria. She was the wife of Joe Petty. late in the employ of the Oregon Transfer Company, and who in the earlier days was known in the metropolis as the "man with the iron jaw," an acrobat at the old Elite theatre. The suicide is attributed to her husband's tondness for strong drink, which rendered her very unhappy. Some time ago she is alleged to have said to him that in the event he ever went on another spree he would not find her at home on his return The Petty family are well known in Oregon, and some o the sons formerly resided at The Dalles. If we are not mistaken "Joe" was quite notorious in this vicinity, and figured quite prominently in justice court while

the water, be did not lap it, but actually registered about 90 degrees, and the dog endured this for 6 days an : 6 nights.

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xtremities. A physician from this city was summoned as quickly as possible, buttle could be done for the sufferer save talleviate her agony and death came to her relief on Tuesday. From Tuesday's Daily. Mr. Larry Hayes, of Portland, is in the

The Clear Lake Ditch Co. have about 16

city today.

Mr. George Ruch returned last evening from a few days' visit in Portland.

Protessor J. Gavin returned yesterday from several weeks' outing on the coast

Drowned in the Ocean Mrs. A. H. Jewett, of White Salmo

E. A. Wiswall, at Clatsop beach: sop report that it was at Grimes' and not at seaside that Judge E. A. Wiswall, of the superior court of Washington, was drowned, his home at the Cascade Locks. He has been in the city on business for the past Wiswall, who was an expert swimmer and in the habit of venturing beyond the breakers, went out beyond the life lines, and, it is supposed, was seized with cramps. He sank in full view of hundreds of persons. Seyeral of the bathers near him made an at tempt to rescue him, but it was futile, and the hody was not afterwards seen. An effort was made to get outside the bresker in a boat, in hopes of picking him up, but

each time the boat was swamped and the heavy surf. Mrs. Wiswall stood on the beach and watched her husband drown,

John Hamilton the other Stanley Robinson, aged respectively 13 and 14 year, are now in charge of Speriff Combs, who has arrested and is holding them waiting for an officer from Line county to arrive and take charge of them, says the Prineville News The charge alleged against them is larceny, t being said that they stole a pony and saddle apiece and struck out for their bomes near Waterloo in Lion county. The boys, while ragged and dirty, seem to be ordinarily bright little tellows, and claim that they ly took them from the pasture of a relative. and as we talked the matter over with them it appeared to us that they must have thought it no harm to do so It is scarcely

Indian George, one of the last aged surinquire into the reported desecration of the bones of the members of his family by the

A Portland dispatch of the 11th instant

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