UNION. ORRGON.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-A nine-foot coal vein has been struck near the surface at Greeley,

-Prof. Hayden, of the Geological Survey, advances the theory that the world is preparing to enter upon another glacial period, which will set in about 2887.

-An extensive deposit of pure asphaltum has been discovered near Thistle Station, in Utah. It is worth \$40 a ton; the expense of mining is about forty cents. - Golden Rule.

-In Germany the microphone is now used for tracing leaks in water-pipes, the slightest trickling of the water being made distinctly audible when the apparatus is brought near it.

-The government of India now maintains 131 weather observatories. From these a special study of the influence of forests on climate has been made, and railroad graders over a keg of beer, the results confirm the theory that rainfall is most abundant over wooded dis-

-It is not necessary to have different metals to obtain a current of electricity. Iron in nitric acid and iron in sulphuric acid, the two fluids being separated by one plate wasting away, while the other thickened. - National View.

-One of the two component stars which make up the double star known as Orion, moves completely around the path in which it travels once in one has recently been ascertained by Mr. J. E. Gore, an Irish astronomer. - N. Y. Ledger.

-A German engineer, named Henkels, has invented a ventilating windowof conical shape, widening toward the swindle Mead out of his property. inside. The new device has already been adopted by many of the German hospitals. - Baptist Weekly.

-The Age of Steel publishes a summary of the statistics collected by the being a trmp. Several were wounded. American Iron and Steel Association in The accident was due to a large rock the nail trade. These statistics show falling from the side of the canyon. that exclusive of railroad spikes and crushing through the bridge. horseshoe nails our total production of 8,160,973 kegs of 100 pounds each, ngainst 6,696,815 kegs in 1885, 7,581,379 kegs in 1884, and 7,762,737 kegs in largest the country has ever attained.

PUNCENT PARAGRAPHS.

-A local optician avers that "the education of the eye is necessary even to self-support." That is, we suppose, it keeps the pupil under the lash until it is able to say, "I-(eye)-browse for myself."

-Cooing and Billing .-To-day, oh girl, the man you love, Calls you his bird, his duck, his dove; But when your bonnet bill he'll scan, He'll shrick, "O, what a pelican!" -Burdette.

-"You are an insolent puppy, sir. There's only one thing that keeps me from giving you an adequate thrashing." "Ah, indeed! And what is that?" "My cowardice, sir."-Philadelphra Call.

-"Pardon me, sir," he said politely, "but it strikes me somewhat odd that so well-dressed a man as you are should wear such a shocking pair of shoes, Are you doing it on a wager?" "No, sir," was the reply, "I am a shoemaker."-N. Y. Sun.

-"Yer b'y Dinny had a foine wake, didn't he, Mrs. Moorphy?" "Indade it'll always be one of the regrets av my good, so it would."-Merchant Traveler.

-A little boy was recently taken to the barber's shop to have his hair cut for the first time. As the barber cut and clipped the little fellow seemed to be considerably alarmed, for he suddeuly said in anxious tones, "You'll leave enough to grow, won't you, mister?"

-"What a perfect lady that Mrs. Cobwigger is!" remarked the grocer. "She comes in here and leaves a big order every day and never asks the price of any thing." "No wonder she never troubles herself about the price," not?" asked the grocer, slightly puz-zled. "Is she so rich?" "No," was to pay.

Omaha Woman-"Did you ever! People are talking of growing flax for fuel." Omaha Man-"Yes, I noticed that. It is said to have more heating power than coal." "Why, come to think, it is a good plan-a splendid plan. There won't be any trouble with chimneys then." "Trouble with chimpeys?" "No. You know how beautifully a flaxseed poultice draws."-

Omaha World. -It is singular, the queer appreciation of dramatic situations that some people have. Here are a couple of incidents connected with the performance of "Romeo and Juliet" by the Mather company in this city a few weeks ago Two ladies passing out after the play had ended, were discussing the merits of the acting, and so forth, when one of them said, "I think it would have been better to have let 'em married. The play wouldn't end so gloomy." Still another woman remarked that it was "a pity Shakspeare didn't have between the first-class sea coast lightthose two families reconciled. There houses on Tillamork rock and Yaquina

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

An Epitome of the Principal Events Now Attracting Public Interest

The Ameer of Afghanistan is reported to be dying.

Lord Donevaile died in County Cork, Ireland, of hydrophobia. A. H. Morris, a well-known theatrical

man of St. Louis, suicided. Three persons were drowned in Lake Superior by the capsizing of a

The Kabbabish tribe defeated the Dervishes in the Cagari country, killing 1300.

Two men were killed and seventeen people injured by a railroad collision

near Wheeling, W. Va. A woman was killed, a boy fatally injured and a dozen people hurt by the

fall of an elevator in a New York building Two brothers, John and Frank Newer, were shot and instantly killed at Apache, Neb., during a quarrel with

Henry Villard is again a power in Wall street. He is credited with purchasing \$6,000,000 of N. P. and O. R. & N. stock. It is rumored that he will secure control of those corporations.

At Paris an oculist named Padrona a porous partition, will give a current, He shot Madame Padrona six times in corn. the face, and cut the throats of his two-year-old boy and three-year-old girl. Charles Cousins, a young man, was

number fourteen in the constellation of found in the cellar of a deserted shanty hogs as clover. But as clover does not in San Francisco in a dying condition. He had crawled in there and remained hundred and ninety years. This fact for a week without food or water. He from drought, it is better to supplement died shortly after removal to the hospital from starvation.

A. Mead, a miner near Tres Piedras, N. M., shot and killed three of his partners and was himself killed by the pane which admits frsh air while pre- fourth, (his brother,) after a desperate venting a draught. Each square metre struggle for the possession of the gun. of glass contains 5,000 holes, which are The trouble grew out of an attempt to

An engine on the east-bound Leadville express went through the Peaver creek bridge, Pueblo, Colo., killing Engineer Shaw and two others, one

Michael Butler, recently discharged cut nails and cut spikes in 1886 was from the position as keeper in the insane asylum on Ward's Island, New York, has petitioned the Supreme Court for the release of a number of 1883. The production of 1886 was the patients as sane. He declares that of the 1750 inmates no less than 300 are Indeed, it is cruel to confine hogs to a perfectly sane, and that 1000 others pasture in which there is no shade, are perfectly harmless lunatics.

Delaney of the Santa Fe road the other supplied by making them temporary day, when two tramps were mangled. shelter of some kind, of which there His prediction was realized. Just be are none more cheaply or conveniently fore nightfull the following day he was made than of poles covered with straw caught between tracks on a trestle by until trees are planted to take their two trains, and in attempting to es- place, cape fell head foremost on the rail. track and torn into shreds.

warning she picked up a pistol lying in which to stow them away. on the center table and shot the fore | It is generally supposed that alfalfa most one in the groin. The ball, which needs large quantities of water for its was 44-calibre, passed through and successful growth. This is not so. Of bit the other man in the same place, course, heavier and more frequent The wounds produced were fatal.

ton, Mo., Randall Blakeslee, a half- even without that aid there is no plant breed Indian, made a balloon ascension | which will withstand drought and yield an' he did that, Mrs O'Hoolihan." "It hanging to a trapeze bar. In the heavier crops than alfalfa. On the dry wor a proud day for yez." "Yis, But ascent the balloon shot up suddenly, and arid plains of Kansas it can be cut giving Blakeslee a severe wrench, and at least three times each season withloife that Dinny couldn't have lived to he was unable to pull himself on the out being irrigated, and this is the gen- timber which caught in the edger and see it. Twould have done his heart bar, but managed to hold himself up eral experience where irrigation is not was thrown with terrible force against by a loop he had drawn around his practiced. driven into his body.

a light house at Cape Meares, or some of insect food. other selected point. At Cape Lookthe sapient reply, "but she never intends out he reports a very good harbor of refuge in heavy northwest weather. This cape is a rather remarkable promontory of basaltic rock jutting boldly from the general direction of the coast southwest. The height of this proface, which is only four or five hunspruce and hemlock, and is tranversely cut by deep and very rough dedeep, as there was no sign of breakers three months for hens to molt. in a large northwest swell. When very violent winds were blowing from southern face of the cape is very steep | females used for breeding. and rocky, and is nearly a straight line. Small steamers running from Astoria to Nestucca river make use of this anchorage as a refuge under stress of hay for export this year. of weather. The captain states that as Cape Lookout projects outside the line that 50 per cent. of all the cattle in of Cape Meares, and is nearly half way

for large coast steamers.

AGRICULTURAL.

Devoted to the Interests of Farmers Everything of General Interest in a and Stockmen.

Pasture For Hogs.

He is a wise farmer who provides plenty of pasture for his hogs in summer. The hog is entitled to grass in summer as much so as the cow, and will profit by it equally as well. In his wild or natural state be lives during day, October 11. the entire year upon such food as he can pick up-grass in summer and mast, roots and grubs in winter. But in his domesticated state his choice of food is more limited on account of the less range allowed him, and, therefore, needs something more. Many farmers pay very little attention to what food their hogs get until fattening time, thinking that until then all that is necessary is to give them barely enough to keep them alive, when they are impatient to stuff them with all the corn they will eat. The tendeney of a corn ton. diet is to produce fat and to heat the system, and therefore very suitable in winter, or for the final preparation of the animals for market; but young, growing hogs need a more bulky as well as a more cooling and loosening diet in summer, not only the better to preserve their health, but to distend their stomachs and build up bone and Heppner. muscle to enable them to digest more food and carry more weight of flesh murdered his wife and two children, than when confined exclusively to

> Of all the cultivated grasses there is, none, probably, (if we may except lucerne), that will produce as much food and of a kind more relished by come forward very early in the spring, and is more or less liable to suffer it by having a permanent lot or two of grass that is less subject to these drawbacks. For this purpose there is nothing to equal lucerne in its capacity to stand dry weather, which makes it especially adapted to our more southern States, where clover cannot be so successfully grown. The next best thing to it is orchard grass, as it starts very early in the spring, bears continuous grazing, stands drouth well and grows till late in the fall, slight frosts not in-

juring it in the least. It is highly necessary, too, that a pasture for such animals should contain running water to supply them with fresh water at all times. If not, it should be furnished from a pump or well in troughs or pipes leading to the business houses and residences. Insame. And as hogs are so liable to suffer from heat in the summer, it is of furnished with shade, whether from spreading trees or a thicket of bushes. either natural or artificial, and there-"Boys, I will be the next man killed fore the most necessary, in the abon this road," said Trackman James sence of the former, that the latter be

But while clover or other grass is the He was decapitated instantly, while main dependence for hogs in summer, his body was thrown upon the other there is another crop not sufficiently appreciated by the generality of farm-At Chadron, Neb., two railroad ers, and that is pumpkins. They are attempted to force an entrance into thrive on them wonderfully, but they the house of Mrs. Rotts, the wife of a can be fed them from the 1st of Octobarber of that place. Mrs. Rotts warned ber until late in the winter, provided them to desist, and not heeding her there is a cellar or other suitable place

crops can be secured when there is At the Mercer county fair at Prince- plenty of water for irrigation. But

wrist. After traveling about a mile | Fowls in continement require a vaand a half and having reached an alti- riety of food to prosper. They require feet, his thighs being broken and laying. Yarded fowls do not need the drowned. same hearty food as birds at liberty. Captain Rockwell, of the United Light, nutritious and easily digested was discontinued by order of the Post- has been made to find some of the States coast and geodetic survey, has food is required by fowls in confinemade a special report upon Capes ment. Never allow them to make but steps are being taken to re-estab-Lookout and Meares, on the Oregon whole corn a staple diet. Fresh meat lish the office under the name of Holcoast, as to their relative importance two or three times a week is necessary brook, that being the name of the railfor a light house site. Congress at its for fowls in confinement, and in sum- road station. returned Mrs. Pugwash. "And why last session made an appropriation for mer especially, when they are deprived

> A farmer in Greenboro, Md., thinking to change his grade of potatoes. barreled all that he had, shipped them | teacher at the Yainax school at the | which was lying near, and began takto Baltimore, and ordered a few barrels same agency, by the Commissioner of ling the cartridges therefrom. When extra fine Northern potatoes for Indian Affairs. line for one and a half miles to west seed. While barreling his own tubers he lost his spectacles. When he re- Owyhee county, I. T., and his foreman. montory is 450 feet at the leeward ceived his Northern seed potatoes he John Thurman, have been arrested at dred yards broad. It is covered with the barrels. Such things destroy con- of a sheep herder on Sucker creek, a fidence.

pressions. The water close under the feathers early, as they will begin to point of this cape is apparently very lay before winter. It requires about

It is now found by the round-ups Montana died last winter.

to bring good clover.

OREGON NEWS.

Condensed Form.

A grain elevator is to be built at La Grande.

Watermelons are sold by the gallon in Eugene.

The Baker county fair begins Tues-

The next fireman's tournament will be held in Portland.

A new flouring mill and a hotel are to be erected in Burns.

The hum of the threshing machine is heard throughout the Ochoco valley. Work on a new Baptist church

building will soon begin in Hillsboro. Nineveh Ford, living on the Milton road, lost forty acres of wheat by fire. A postal car has been put on the route between Pomeroy and Pendle-

John A. Wangman has been ap pointed Postmaster at Dallas, Polk county.

Solomon S. Endicott has been appointed Postmaster at Augora, Coos county.

A parsonage for the Methodist Epis- doubled. copal minister is being erected at

A coroner's jury in Albany recently brought in a verdict of "accident by unavoidable death.'

terial of the new wing to the asylum mitted suicide by taking a dose of have been let at Salem.

of Croft & Davis, Portland, was thrown from his cart and killed.

Fossil, was destroyed by fire, together with 300,000 feet of lumber, Wm. Caldwell was shot and in-

stantly killed by Thomas Lemon, in Ladd's Canyon, Union county.

The La Grande Chinamen refuse to pay the washhouse license imposed upon the business by the authorities. Mrs. Rachel Lilly, the old lady who

umped from an O. R. & N. train near The Dalles, died in the Astoria hos-

fishing. Fire broke out in a livery stable at

surance light. Horse dealers are still buying anigreat importance that they should be mals and shipping East. Oregon horses still command a high price in

Eastern markets. A brick mason named Michael Carlin fell into the basement of an unfinished building at Portland and sustained fatal injuries.

There are about 700 feet of the embankment of the levee finished and about 300 feet of the riprapping, says the Pendleton Tribune.

25,000 feet per day, is being erected near Mehama, to supply the line of the Oregon Pacific east of Albany.

woodchopper disappeared from Cor to be displayed at the exposition cake. Some half-dozen places at Togus graders, named Axman and Rogers, very easily raised, and hogs not only vallis some weeks ago, and it is sup-there, posed the remains are his.

> O. & C. railroad, near Stayton, was struck by a piece of stump blown up up by giant powder, and injured in such a manner that he died in a few Several days ago a rattlesnake with

even rattles and a button, and about three feet long, was killed at the Odd Fellows cemetery near Salem. These dangerous reptiles seem to be multiplying in Oregon of late. C. W. Meek was fatally injured in

the Wallowa saw mill by a piece of his head, driving a splinter into his brain and fracturing his skull.

Three boys, J. Babbage, R. Prael tude of 2000 feet, the balloon began a mixture of green food with grain, as and Curtis Perry, went duck hunting the descent; but the poor fellow's much as horses or cattle do. Too near Astoria. At the mouth of a creek strength gave out, and when within much solid food, where there is not the boat upset. Curtis Perry was 500 feet of the earth his grip relaxed, proper exercise, tends to fatten. When seized with a fit and tried to get to thousand fragments. Those who saw and he fell to the earth lighting on his hens take on fat they usually fall off shore, but was almost immediately

Col. H. B. Compson, of Huntington, has been appointed principal teacher man, who is 17 years of age, was playof the school on the Klamath agency, and J. W. Brandenbury principal

found his missing spectacles in one of Vale, Malhuer county, for the murder year ago. The alleged murder was Keep the hens that molt their exposed by one Haus who worked for Strode at the time. The cattlemen and caused paralysis, wanted to force the sheep off the ranches.

Goats for milk are carefully bred in and Todd, aged about 16 years, living ties engaged. Some were shot and the northwest there was smooth water England, a registry book recording on Hamilton creek, near Lebanon, some were cut up so they died in a to the leeward of the cape. The their pedigrees, and only meritorious went out coon hunting, taking a shot- few minutes. It started over a game Kittitas county, W. T., expects to concluded to frighten the Todd boy by man, who claimed to be a detective have a surplusage of about 2000 tons telling him a bear was near and likely from Cincinnati. One half-breed got to attack them. This scared the boy to cutting up and the others wanted Wm. Bishop, who had the shotgun, would not submit to arrest and the derushed forward, and in the darkness tective shot him. Then two of these On heavy soil a dressing of 100 the contents entering the side of the severed his head from his body with was such a good chance."-Hartford heads, it has an important advantage pounds of gypsum per acre rarely fails Jennings boy, killing him almost in knives. Only one man escaped un-

COAST CULLINGS.

Devoted Principally to Washington Territory and California.

Grangeville, Idaho, is now a money

order office. The elevation of Boise city is 1750

feet above sea level. Snow is ten feet deep in places on the Granite creek trail, Idaho.

During July 6,663,200 pounds of green fruit were shipped East from Sacramento, Cal.

A Swede namod A. Olsen fell between two scows in San Pedro harbor, and was drowned.

The body of the boy, Albert Stevens, who was drowned in the river near Spokane Falls, has been recovered.

Joseph M. Wilson, colored hostler, was shot by his employer, John H. Penman, at San Francisco, and died. Scott at Lakeview, Cal., because he de-

Wake: The Granite Mountain mine in Montana yields about \$65,000 per week, and its mfll capacity is about to be

clined to sing "Tim Finnigan's

Valentine Rebard, while bathing at Wilmington, Cal., suddenly disappeared under the water and was drowned.

An old man named Henderson, liv-Contracts for construction and maing near Medical lake, W. T., com-

strychnine. Edward Croft, of the real estate firm | During a heavy rain and thunder storm at Wileox, Arizona, Frederick Nealy, a laborer, was struck by light-Smith & Bowen's saw mill, near ning and instantly killed.

Adolph Wise, Daniel A. Worth and Harry Ludlum, of San Francisco, applied to actions, and refers to an went out on the bay in a small boat, which was capsized near Hunter's than deficiency. We blame a man who point, and all three of the men were is foolish, have contempt for the man drowned.

The Northern Pacific will build a line from Bozeman to Butte, Montana, at once. This will shorten the line 100 miles between these places and will become the main line.

Alexander McCabe, who was for Curtis Perry, aged 16, nephew of many years in charge of E. J. Bald-County Clerk C. J. Trenchard, of Clat | win's real estate and buildings in San sop, was drowned near Astoria while Francisco, was found dead in his bed at the Baldwin Hotel.

The Ellensburg Electric Light, Gas Lexington, destroying a number of and Telephone Company has been or ganized with a capital stock of \$25,-000. The incorporators are Col. A. N. Hamilton, A. S. Gross and G. P. Four men attacked and robbed Mrs.

E. M. Munroe and a lady companion at Seattle. The robbers then ran away, and when pursued by the ladies they drew revolvers and fired at them, lain saved her from foundering by a fortunately doing no harm. Colonel Balm and wife of Santa

Monica, Cal., have been offered, it is said, \$6,000,000 for the celebrated Laguna ranche, comprising several thou- feet, he got them down by the hole and sand acres. The Santa Fe Railroad the suction drew them in, filling in the A new saw mill, capable of cutting Company wants the property. A redwood plank sixteen feet in free .- N. Y. Sun. length, five feet five inches wide and

were found in the river at Albany. A which is to be shipped to Kansas city brewed from hops, molasses and yeast A workman named Wilson on the tana, was drowned several miles below legal taboo imposed by the rigid Missoula. It is supposed he lost his last Legislature is driving out. It is

> and also a gold watch. The body of a murdered man was found in the rear of Yesler's mill, at first called to the aid of surgery during Scattle. It was identified as that of John Smith, a Scotchman, who had been employed on the tag Mustic. He had been killed by stabbing, and had evidently been robbed. There is

no clue to the perpetrators of the

At Spokane Falls, W. T., a meteor was seen by a number of people to shoot from the heavens directly overhead. It struck the electric wires on the south side of Main street, in the very heart of the city, cutting one of the wires in two and bursting into a the strange phenomenon say that when it struck, the ball of fire looked The postoffice at Willamette slough to be ten feet in diameter. An effort office Department some time since, pieces, but as the street is covered with mud and water the search has been

At Red Bluff, Cal., Mrs. B. H. Mooney was fatally shot by her brotherin-law, John Mooney. The young ing with his two-year-old niece, and while doing so picked up a pistol he thought the pistol was unloaded he John Strode, a wealthy cattleman of pointed it toward Mrs. Mooney, saying to the little one, "I am going to shoot mama." The little child ran toward her mama, and just as she reached her a report rang out and Mrs. Mooney fell. The ball took effect in the back of her neck, close to the jugular veln,

A cutting and shooting affray occurred at Olequa, W. T., which re-Three boys, named Jennings, Bishop sulted in the death of three of the pargon with them. In a thick patch of of poker. There were six men play brush, it being very dark, Jennings ing, five half-breeds and one white who called for help. The other boy, the detective to arrest him, but he and excitement the gun was discharged, got hold of the detective, and nearly hurt.

MISCELLANEOUS.

-The loss to the Government through smugglers is estimated at \$30,000,000 annually.

-Life asks: "What relation is the Queen to the Guelph of Mexico?" We would simply say, nephew mind; she is neither Pa-na-ma.

-At Bergen, in Norway, is a church constructed of papier-mache, which will accommodate one thousand persons. The building is octagon in shape.

-So Bilkinson is settling up his debts?" "I hear he is." "Has he squared things with you, yet?" "No. But I'm a friend of his, you know."-Town Topics. -Miss Gushington (eyes riveted on

the cow)-"Isn't she lovely Mr. Callow?" Mr. Callow, (eyes riveted on the pretty but impossible milkmaid)-"Ya'as."—Chicago Tribune. -Isaac Treadway, a veteran and

somewhat noted gambler of St. Louis, has been fined \$35 in the police court Chas. Leaman fatally stabbed Wm. for attempting to win the regard of a young and handsome married woman.

-There is blood in the eye of the editor of a Rockland (Me.) newspaper, and when he meets a certain type-setter he will shed it freely. He wrote one of his finest sentences the other morning, and when he read "when mourning puppies fill the sky," instead of "when morning purples all the sky," as he had written, he picked up a rock and started for the composing-room, bent on committing murder, but his victim had heard the news and flown, - Chicago Times.

-Dull implies slowness, but not defleiency of intellect. Stopid is entirely negative, and implies lack of perception resulting from want of intellect. Silly implies deficiency in intellect or feebleness in character, and is applied to words, writings, manners. Foolish is abuse of the intellect-to neglect rather

who is silly. -Boston Journal -Danbury, Conn., has a pair of twins that not only look and speak almost exactly alike, but are peculiarly attached to one another. They can not be separated a single day without longing for each other's society, and yet they are both married now. If one is upon one street and the other on a different one they can tell by some electrical affinity whether they are approaching each other or getting further apart. When one is sick the other is more or less similarly affected.—N. Y.

-Ice in Lake Superior stove a big hole in the bow of the steamboat Bessemer. She made thirty-nine inches of water in eight minutes after the accident, and was in imminent danger of sinking, when Second Mate Chamberdaring act. Taking a pair of blankets, he had himself lowered over the bowuntil he was in the water up to his neek; then, taking the blankets between his gap so that the pumps kept the steamer

-"Hayseed" beer is the latest beverage sold in the shops in Maine. four inches thick has been cut at John The remains of an unknown man Vance's mill, Humboldt bay, Cal. It is said to be a home made beer are selling it, and it is taking the place Napoleon Miner, of Bonner, Mon- of the stronger drinks which the hie in attempting to cross the ford, as asserted that ginger is coming into his horse was across the river. The favor in this section to relieve the deceased had money and checks to purched throat of the inclusion, and that the amount of over \$400 on his person, in some places Jamaica ginger and

beer are combined. - Philadelphia Press. - The induction balance, which was the iffness of President Garfield, bas now reached the stage of a practical instrument. The description of its latest form is an interesting expose given by Dr. Girdner, who has used it. with success. With the induction balance to locate the bullet and the telephone probe to obtain its exact depth below the skin, there can no longer be any excuse for the death of persons shot from a failure to find the missile. The · balance" will, it is likely, soon be as familiar in the hands of the surgeon as the lancet. - Electrical World.

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