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> Leland Stanford Employs Chinese Labor

tails have been received from the burn-ing distrist south and west of here. The wires went down yesterday and the only method of communication was by mesmethod of communication was by messenger. The cry is covered by a danse smake, and a shower of fine asnes is failing continuously. Thus far the only deaths reported are Lars Peterson and Thos. White, who were riding on the logging train near Sheldon. The train went through a burning trestle but the engineer and fireman escaped. Peterson and White were hurned in the wreek.

San Francisco August 10 Monday will.

were burned in the wreck.

Simpson's logging camp burned out completely and the heavy draft horses were saved only by heroic efforts of the men who rode them through the flames. The men saved their clothing and personal property by digging trenches. All the oisging railroads are blocked by felling timber. Heavy winds fanned the fire through the dry timber till the roaring of the flames was heard a long distance and the quick successive falling of giant trees resembled the noise of a bittle. At Summit, 15 miles west of here, sev-eral ranches were destroyed and there is fear for the safety of some of the set-tiers whose escape by the road is cut off. Millions of feet of valuable timber

LEGALLY IN POSSESSION.

Omano, August 10 .- The distreit cour this afternoon rendered a decision in the Omaha police commission contest. The court holds that the old board is legally in possession and entitled to maintending in possession and entitled to maintain its possession until further legal proceedings may show it is not properly in power. The court, however, refuses to make a permanent injunction restraining the A. P. A. police commission from performing its function.

portant part of the decision is as follows: "In the light of these decisions defend ants appointed as fire and police com missioners under the law of 1895, now in force, must be held to have apparent right and to be entitled prima facie to the office in question. Such being the case, a court of equity will not restrain them from claiming such offices or from pro-ceeding in a lawful manner to obtain peaceable possession thereof. Notwithstanding the views herein stated, as to the rights of the defendants to the possession of th offices in question, yet plaintiffs have the right to remain peaceplaintiffs have the right to remain peace-ably in possession and to exercise the functions of said offices until otherwise ordered in proper legal proceeding."

The regular police commission will remain in power until the supreme court decides the matter. Many members of the A. P. A. have asserted that will new take possession through force, though no demand has yet been made by the A. P. A. The commission for the city property are the old commission.

MULTNOMAH WINS.

Portland, Or., August 10.—By winning today's game with the Portland Amateur Athletic Club, the Multnoman Amateur Athletic Club has won the championship of the Pacific Northwest basebal league for the season of 1835. The score today was Multnomah 9, Portlans 4.

The intense rivaly between the clubs drew a crowd of 3,000 people to witness the game and the crowd was not disappointed, even if the game was a one-sided affair after the first inning. The "rooting" of the Multnomans was the most boisterous ever heard on a Portland ball field, and chief speiler "Billy" Law made a good leader.

In the first inning the Multnomah's made three runs and the Portlands were never able to touch them. The Multnomahs outbatted their opponents at all stages of the game. Fleming was very effective in the box for the Multnomens, while Fennimore was hit hard. The out-fielding of both clubs was poor. INDIANS IN ARIZONA.

Many Killed and Much Property Destroyed.

Tucson, Ariz., August 19.—Word was received today that at sunrise on the 4th inst. a gang of nearly 100 Yaqui Indians ettacked the Santa Rost hactenda of Don Juan d'Bojorques, about 20 miles east of Guaymas, Mexico. They killed him and robbed the place of everything available, A few days previous another band surprised a troop of Federal soldiers and killed six soldiers and Captain Lopes, who was in command. For years the same Indians have been a menace to the peace of Sonora and a demand will be made on the fedral government to supmade on the fedral government to sup-press their depredations. Besides filling the country with widows and orphans, they have destroyed property aggregating in value \$7,000,000.

DASTARDLY OUTRAGE.

Spring Water Poisoned and Many Made Sick.

Albany, Or., August 10.—News of a dastardly outrage in a harvest field was received this evening. The threshing crew of P. R. Williamson on the Emmet farm, two miles from this city, in Deaton county, were all made deathly sick today by drinking water from a spring into which some miscreant had placed poison. Two of the men are dangerously ill and it is thought one will die. A horseshoe was found in a bundle of wheat and a buggy and harness were stolen from the barn of J. H. Noon, in the same neighborhood. The thieves were traced in the direction of Independence. The motive for polsoning the spring is

The request was dealed by Minister Hatch. The principal reason for not allowing Wodehouse to see the prisoner is on account of his attitude toward this government. He has repeatedly meddled in its affairs and has treated it with contempt on different occasions.

The following resolution was adopted on the 80th ult, by the legislature:

"Resolved, That the senars and house of representatives of the Republic of Hawaii hereby declare new fealty to the policy of anaexation of this country to

policy of annexation of this country to the United States of America.

"Resolved, That we put forth this sen-timent in the firm belief and sincere hope that all who have the true interests of Dastardly Case of Poisining—Mrs.

> MRS. STANFORD DENOUNCED. Chinese Employed When White Men Of-fer to Work.

San Francisco, August 10.—Labor Com-missioner Fitzjerald has received a letter from John Junne, denouncing Mrs. Le-land Stanford for introducing Japanese and Chinese labor on her Vina ranch. Dunne says that since Senator Stanford's death Mrs. Stanford has dismissed nearly

San Francisco, August 10.-Monday will he the beginning of the fourth week of the trial of Theodore Durrant for the murder of Blanche Lamont and the only progress made has been the selection of nine jurymen to try the case. A great deal of interest centers in the action Judge Murphy will take as to Juror Brown. It is generally believed he will allow the challenge of the district aton the ground that the district attorney did not know Brown's experience in the United States court in the Howell case.

BASE BALL SCORES. Tacoma, August 10 .- Tacoma, 22; Stat-

Pittsburg, August 10.-Pittsburg, 4; Lou-Louis, 2. Brooklyn. August 10 .- Philadelphia, Brooklyn 2. Baltimore, August 10.-Baltimore, 8; New York, 5. Boston, August 10.—Boston, 15; Wash-

TO "LEXOW" PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, August 10 .- The "Lexow" the municipal affairs of this city, met this afternoon, and formally voted to accept the citizens' municipal association's offer of \$29,000 with which to defray the expenses of the investiga-tion. They also selected Silas W. Pettit as their attorney to conduct the investi-

OFF FOR ALASKA.

Vice-President Stevenson and Party at Tacoma. Tacoma, August 10 .- Vice-President Stevenson and party arrived here tonight and will sail for Alaska on the steamer Queen in the morning. Three congressmen ar-The morning. Three congressmen arrived here today to go on the Queen.
They are Representatives Robert W. Taylor, of Ohio; Geo. W. Smith, of the 22d Blinois district, and Eugene F. Loud, of

San Francisco. WATTERSON ON THIRD TERM.

Detroit, August 10 .- Col. Henry Watterson, of Louisville, was in the city today. In an interview on general pol-itics he said: "I have no idea that President Cleve-land considers the idea of another non-ination, but if by any concatenation of miracles Mr. Cleveland should be nom-inated, he would not carry a county in the United States.

FOREST FIRES RAGING. Much Damage Done Through Careless-

A prominent business house yesterday A frominent business house yesterday received a letter from Mrs. Annie Hunter at Westport graphically describing the dangerous fires now destroying property in that locality. The letter states that the whole country is in firmes and that much fine given timber has been killed and will have to be logged at once in order to seat the in order to save it. Logging roads have been completely destroyed and the resi-dents have been engaged several days in fighting fire. The entire neighborhood is in bad shape and it is feared that unless

more help reaches them soon serious re-sults may take place.

It is thought that the fire was started at a camp of blackberry pickers near Bugby's hole, who went away and left their camp fire to take care of itself. There are laws prohibiting such cardessness and at this season of the year when everything is as dry as a bone too muc caution cannot be exercises by campers and hunters. Those who are not willing to be careful should be compelled to be BO.

BRIDGE REPAIRED.

Work About Ready for Active Opera-

The repairs to the railroad bridge at Young's Bay are about completed, and soon affairs will be in shape for active soon affairs will be in shape for active construction on the west side. The surveys on the Plavel line are finished and the engineers east of the city are working in the neighborhood of Knappa.

Mr. Hammond remained in Portland over Sunday. Some delay is being experienced in getting the new construction company in working order, it being an entirely new concern, but a few days. entirely new concern, but a few days more will see all details arranged and probably by the time the engineers are ready the contractors will be also. When things move they will move with a rush. things move they will move with a rush. The construction company has assumed charge of affairs and will conduct the business of the road during construction, as is the custom in such matters.

Depot matters are being crowded by the various parties interested and it is expected that there will be some interesting developments the middle of the week.

STILL WANTS ANNEXATION.

The trial of John McDowell for killing his son-in-taw, John McCalbe, February 25, 1865, at the Summit, Ore., was completed at Toledo the other day. The jury returned a verdict of guilty of mander at this place, leaves for England to-day accompanied by his family. Previous to his departure he requested pervious to his departure he requested here.

Who Shall Decide When Watches Disagree?"

SATISFACTORY RESULT

Both Sides Claim the Victory on a Very Narrow Limit of

Sixty Seconds. Yesterday afternoon there was considerable excitement along the water front

over the prospect of a good race and an exciting finish between the Telephone and Potter. Large crowds of people took up coaltions on Flavel's dock long before there was any possibility of either boat being in sight, and tried in vain, many of them with binoculars and telescopes to see through the thick fog and smokethat hung all over the Washington side
of the river. At about 3 o'clock it became generally known that telegrams
had been received here to the effect that
the Telephone had left Portland several
minutes before 1 o'clock, and that the
Potter had been late in getting away.
The affair thus resolved lissif into a
matter of time, and as all idea of both
boats tearing along past the docks side
by side became impossible, people began boats tearing along past the docks side by side became impossible, people began to pull out their watches and speculate about the time limit. The Telephone started from her Portland dock at fifteen minutes ahead of her advertised time, at exactly 12:45, leaving about eighty people habital on the wharf though the conbehind on the wharf, though she cer-tainly had room to accommodate most if not all of them. By agreement with the men who operate the drawbridges both the arches were opened for her as she pulled out into the stream, and with-out sounding any whistles started down the Wilamette at a splendid pace. The Potter left her wharf at 1:13, 23 minutes after her rival, and lost no time in get-ting under way. Both steamers were well losded with passengers, the O. R. and N. boat having fully 350 people aboard. Cap-tains Edwards and McDermott, the gov-

ernment inspectors, were aboard the Telephone and Potter respectively.

As soon as the Telephone docked at this city it was discovered that she had made a landing at Morgan's wharf at the mouth of the Willamette river, and STATE NEW. had waited there for some minutes. Judge Cleveland, who was a passenger declares that she was tied up for four minutes and 37 seconds. Mr. H. D. McGuire says she was there 5 f-4 minutes. Several of the passengers claim that she only stayed for three minutes. Captain Larkins gives the time as five minutes exactly. On the stoppage the whole result of the race hinges, and the fact that it does so makes the outcome of the contest a most un-satisfacory one for all parties. In actual time the Potter gained three minutes on the Telephone between Portland and As-toria. If Mr. G. W. Baker and Mr. Arthur Holmes, two of the passengers on the Telephone are correct in their three minute estimate of the stoppage at Morgan's then the race was a dead heat. If Judge Cleveland is correct then the Telephone phone won by one minute and thirty-seven seconds. If Captain Larkins and Mr. McGuire are right, then the Telephone won by two minutes.

The Potter people claim that until she

reached Skamokawa she was not being pushed nearly as hard as she might have been, white to offset this the Telephone's officers state that she had to shut down thirty pounds of steam coming across the thirty pounds of steam coming across the bay on account of a rod in the wheel shaft shaking loose. It is undoubtedly true that neither boat equalled some previous performances. Five weeks ago the Pot-ter best the time she made today by 25 minutes, and the Telephone has more than once done the through trip fully 22 minutes faster than her record yesterday. Looking at the contest impartially and from every standpoint, it seems as if neither side can legitimately claim a victory. That is certainly the general im-

esion in this city. DELAY IS DANGEROUS. A Much Needed Street Improvement is Asked For.

Upon learning of the accident to Offi-er Sinnott's child yesterday afternoon, a falling through a hole in the roadway on 18th street, between Exchange and Franklin Avenue, an Astorian representa-tive called upon Councilman Scheroeckau tive called upon Councilman Scherneckau and inquired what effort, if any, had been made for the improvement of 18th street, what its condition is, and what is necessary to put it in good order.

Mr. Scherneckau states that the present roadway is a private one, maintained for years by Mr. Zigier, one of the residents years by Mr. Zigier, one of the residents of the neighborhood, and who recently dosed it to vehicles because of its bad condition, as it is beyond repair. He says hat several efforts have been made to have an ordinance passed through the council to improve this street. The measure has always been killed by the obstructionists. Thirty families are absolutely dependent upon this street for access to their homes and are today absolutely beyond protection from fire, and can have no goods delivered by team to their houses. Public opinjon seems to have been awakened to the fact that the improvement of 18th street has become a necessity. It is nearly always the case improvement of 18th street has become a necessity. It is muriy always the case that a severe lesson through the loss of life, or some such serious accident, is first necessary before such mantraps can be abated and necessary improvements de in public matters. The little girl might have lost ber life—that she did not is not the fasht of the city fathers. Not only is there danger to life and limb from the present condition of this street, but the entire population of this street,

An ordinance was proposed about, but was defeated in the con

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

property owners who live in the neigh-borhood are willing and anxious to make the improvement, but the holders of un-improved lots have stood in the way of the passage of the ordinance. the passage of the ordinance. The only remedy is for the council to stand together and by a two-filleds vote insure the passage of the ordinance. Thirty families are depending on the matter and it is only justice that their rights should be respected, and that the street for these two blocks should be improved. Streets in other portions of the town, where the necessities were not as great, perhaps, have recently been improved at great expense, while it is stated that this improvement will cost comparatively little money.

In the interest of safety to life and limb and in recognition of the rights of tax payers who live in the vicinity, it would seem that early action should be had in

YAKIMA FAIR. Indian Races, War Dances and Barbeeue.

The committee in charge of the Yakima, Wash., Fair, to be held detober 7 to 12 inclusive, have acranged a very attractive premium list and program, including Indian races, war disness, and barbecue, which will be participated in by over 4000 indians of the Norehweet, headed by their most point chiefs, and accompanied by their best trained horses. Each day special horses and bievels races. Each day special horse and bicycle race will be held, together with a grand base hall tournament, including a professiona name between the teague clubs of Min-peapolis, Minn., and Detroit, Mich., to all of which liberal purses will be given.
The minature Washington Farm of the
World's Fair will be reproduced in detail. One of the best bands in the state has been engaged to furnish music dur-

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STATE NEWS.

Interesting Rema Cuiled from Gregor's Landing Newspapers. The Albany Democrat is cruel enough to may this: "There are people who think Astoria will be a rival of Portland in time. One of the first things it should do in order to get the good will of the people is to effect honest officials to office, in years had the city and court had

In years past the city and county has had in office some of the blagest rascals on the coast." on the coast."

This is most unkind. The Astorian has always looked on the Democrat as a most reliable paper. And now it comes out and accuses Clatsop county office holders of being rascals. Perfectly abourd. And so unique too.

The people of Rossburg, says the Plain-dealer, should own the means of water supply. Let them then move in that direction at once. The sooner the better. The city probably has not the power to bond liself to raise the money under the present charter, but the people can form a new corporation with such conditions in it that when the city can do so, by an amended charter from the legislature, it will be allowed to take the plant and refund to the stockholders the amount of their stock, and the city take the plant their stock, and the city take the plant under the control of the city authorities.

W. W. Weilman fold a La Grande Chronicle reporter the other day that nearly a month ago a purly of men at Grante, in broad daylight and without masks, attacked a couple of Chinese and robbed them of about \$100 in dust. And the officers would not even insue warrants for the arrest of those participating in the outrage. One of the Chinese was stretched up and the other severely beaten to terrorize them, and the one who weatthrough the handing process has not yet recovered the use of his vocal organs.

Some time ago a dispatch reached Salem from Roseburg that the Olalla post-office, situated about ten miles west of that city, had been robbed. One hundred dollars reward was offered for the cap-ture of the robbers, and William B. Wells the postmaster, arrested two parties by the name of Dean and Miller, who turned out to be the men guilty of the crime. The government now refuses to abow the request for reward, claiming that the taw does not apply to a postmaster who captures the rothers of his own office.

A blast of 6,000 pounds of powder was discharged by an electric battery Satur-day morning on the line of the O. R. and N. rakway above Sauferis. The Isalia Mountaineer says: "The basalt cliff toppled into the river and pieces of bridge rock and clouds of drift filled the air in every direction. The smoke was seen from town and the low rumble heard severst miles away."

The Baker City National bank is now cady to pay its second dividend to depositors. Twenty per cent, or about \$14,000, will be paid out. Receiver Beard hopes to be able to pay 100 cents on the billar to depositors by the time the affairs of the bank are closed.

Mr; Hammond is about to let contracts for the building of the Astoria-Goble road. And on the neels of this announcebut the entire population of that district are very much at a disadvantage in every, respect. Every house might be in fixmes yet a fire engine could not reach them. Temarks the Statesman.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

