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### EVENTS OF THE DAY

EPITOME OF THE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS OF THE WORLD.

An Interesting Collection of Items From Condensed Form-A Large Amount of Information in a Small Space.

Irving Flemming committed suicide, by cutting his throat with a razor, at Woodburn, Or.

The entire family of Jacob Jacodi was asphyxiated in his farmhouse, near Niles Center, Ill., by gas from s

Bill Nye, the famous humorist, died at his home in Asheville, N. C., from a paralytic stroke.

Daniel Galencia, residing near Spokane, killed himself by shooting himself through the heart.

A large amount of spurious coin in the shape of 50-cent and \$1 pieces has been found to be in circulation at Wenatchee, Wash.

The president has signed the bill extending the operation of the mineral land laws to the north half of the Colville Indian reservation.

At a meeting of Irish-Americans held in New York, resolutions were adopted demanding the release of all political prisoners confined in English

E. R. Campbell, ex-clerk of the United States district court, was shot and killed by his son, Robert Campbell, in Nashville, Tenn. Young Campbell has been regarded as men-

Seven people were asphyxiated, one fatally hurt by jumping from a window, and five others more or less injured by fire in the residence of James Baltimore, Md.

The monitor Monadnock has been formally placed in commission at Mare-island navy yard, San Francisco. The Monadnock was commenced twelve years ago, and has dragged along at intervals. Navy officers say and able to hold her own against any-

State Senator Guy, of New York, has prepared a bill which will be presented to the legislature very soon which authorizes the city to purchase estimated, will cover all expenses.

The Chicago Post's Washington special says that on authority of a gentleman who enjoys the personal confidence of the president as fully as any one, the statement is made that if congress adjourns without currency legislation along the lines suggested by Mr. Cleveland, he will call a special session and force the issue upon the country as being the one question of paramount importance.

James Fitzgerald was hanged at St. Louis for the murder of his sweetheart, Annie Nessens, on the night of November 24, 1893. The rope broke and the victim lay struggling on the ground beneath the gallows. The doctors found Fitzgerald still conscious. Stimulants were given and he revived. A new rope was sent for and an hour later the sick and trembling, but very nervy victim, was again taken to the scaffold. This time there was

Despite the bad roads travel has already commenced to the Nez Perce reservation and it is estimated that 1,500 white settlers will be on their claims before June. The new city of Nez Perce is already the scene of active business operations. A new stage and mail line will be in operaion by April I from this place, which will give direct communication with the terminus of the Spokane & Palouse branch of the Northern Pacific railroad.

bill the secret inspection of letter carters by special agents will be stopped. ness by dynamite.

shall be thirty additional postoffice inspectors, who shall be assigned to the free delivery service exclusively. While these men will be nominally under the authority of the fourth assist-

ant postmaster-general, they will be subject to the orders of the first assistant and the superintendent of the freedelivery service. They will devote their time exclusively to the inspection of the free-delivery service, and will pursue the same methods pursued by the special agents.

At Ellis island, in New York harbor, the immigration committee of the house will take evidence bearing on the administration of existing immigration laws. The committee will vitness the landing of two shiploads of immigrants. A general consultation on the subject of immigration and the class of immigrants will be held with the government inspectors at Ellis island with a view to learning more about the workings of the existing laws. It is generally conceded that if any immigration law is passed by the present congress it will be the Lodge bill now pending before the senate, which provides for a strict educational test, in addition to the restriction of present laws.

A man and a boy 20 years old, were lynched by a mob in Wichita, Kan., for bank robbery and murder recently committed in that town.

The American ship William G. the Two Hemispheres Presented in a Davis, from Philadelphia for San Francisco, to inaugurate the new line of clippers around the Horn from the latter port to the Atlantic seaboard, has been lost at sea.

Senator Dubois says the silver Republicans of the Northwest will permit no tariff legislation in this congress or any other that does not recognize free silver, and the same issue will be raised in the St. Loius conven-

Five hundred lithographers struck in New York to enforce the recognition of their organization and the abolition of the piecework system. The action of the New York branch is expected to precipitate strikes forthwith in all large cities.

Rolla O. Heikes, of Dayton, O., champion target shot of the world, has made another sensational record. In an exhibition at Indianapolis he broke 100 targets, continuous shooting, in 4 minutes and 20 seconds, which makes a new world's record.

The withdrawal of Commander and Mrs. Booth from the Salvation Army has created a commotion in the Philaquarters is heard in every Salvation hall in that city.

In a fit of rage Jacob Dietzel, of Chi-R. Arminger, a prominent jeweler of has been dependent upon his children time. for support, and their frequent complaints, it is said, were the cause of the crime.

It is reported in Constantinople that, February 14, the first day of the Ramadan festival, the Turks surrounded the Armenian quarters in Marsovan and she is now a most powerful battleship ordered the Armenians to accept Islam. Five hundred of them agreed to do so, but 150 recalcitrants were killed. A fresh series of massacres is reported in the Sivas and Kharpoot districts.

The Paris Politique Coloniale publishes an alleged telegram from the and remove the Edgar Allen Poe cot- French consular agent in Brazil, retage. The bill provides for an appro- porting that conflicts have taken place priation of \$50,000, which sum, it is in the disputed territory of Amapa, beofficers.

> George Grant, a pioneer resident of Grass Valley, Cal., 70 years of age, was blown up by giant powder. He was using the powder to blow up some willows and leaned over to see why it did not go off, when he got the full charge in the face. One eye was blown ont and the other badly injured, his lip terribly lacerated and his left arm badly injured. He will probably survive.

Henry Cottrell, of Edinburgh, Ind., died after several weeks illness, of cigarette smoking. A post-mortem examination was held, and a peculiar condition was discovered. The pericardial sack was enlarged until it held making machinery at the Entiat mills about a gallon of water, and the heart was abnormally contracted. A fatty growth had also formed, and both the lungs and spleen were enlarged and for beans, instead of raising enough weakened by the disease.

Havana advices aver that the Cubans will retaliate on the Spaniards for their slaughter of suspects by using dynamite. A manifesto signed by the Cuban revolutionary party has been found scattered through Havana setting forth that from five to ten of the suspects confined in the Caballas were being shot nightly. and that the Cu- feet were of spruce. Under the new postal appropriation bans would retaliate by destroying Spanish residences and places of busi-

GLEANINGS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE NORTHWEST.

News of Towns and Countles in the Growing States of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana Condensed

for Busy Readers-Oregon. The carshops at La Grande are being

thoroughly overhauled and repaired. A quantity of finishing lumber was washed up on the beach between Cape Lookout and the Nestucca river last week.

The power-house for Forest Grove's electric light plant is about completed and the builting is ready to receive the machinery.

building was opened for use last week, and the people are delighted with the plans and the work. It is proposed by the Catholics of The

Marshfield's fine new public school

Dalles to build, during the early part of 1897, a magnificent church building, the cost of which is to be \$13,000 to \$15,000.

Farmers in Sherman county are said to be hauling seed wheat from the railroad to their farms, they having sold too much wheat last fall, not leaving themselves enough for seed.

It is expected that work on the Rattlesnake road in Wasco county will begin next week. A petition will be presented to the county court April 10 to open the Gordon ridge approach.

A pocket of rich ore was struck in the Old Tom Payne mine, in the Pocahontas district in Eastern Oregon. About ten years ago a pocket was found in the mine from which \$12,000 was taken in one week.

A drive of 100,000 feet of logs has been received at the Dilley sawmill. The mill will start up soon and 400,-000 feet of logs will be brought down before the water is too low. The logs are from Patton's valley. A Tillamook dairyman has made an

experimental shipment of butter to China. Under perfect conditions, the butter was landed in fair snape, and was sold so as to realize a better figure than if marketed at home. The board of directors of Milton have decided to continue the school

two months longer than was originally intended. This will make a full eight months' term, the longest held by any town in Umatilla county this year. The Pacific Express Company and

the O. R. N. Co. have offered a redelphia branch of the army. The soldiers are aroused and talk of enlisting tion of the men who robbed the agent in a big secession from European head- at Heppner. This, with the sheriff's offer, makes the reward offered \$100.

All the logging camps of the Grand cago, aged 68, shot his daughter, Mrs. from La Grande have been closed Henry Obner, and then himself, inflict- down. The river is gradually rising, ing fatal wounds. He was once in and it is probable that the spring log prosperous circumstances, but of late drive will be commenced in a short building a new church for the Metho-

Word has been received from Belgium, says the Pendleton East Oreognian, that Polydor Moens, who shipped cavalry horses from Umatilla county to that country, has closed his accounts and finds that he has lost money on the deal.

The board of regents of the state normal school at Weston held a meeting last week and accepted the bid of Gibson & Cole to do the carpenter work for the sum of \$632. The work in question is the building of a lady's hall addition to the school building at This is considered a good sale. Weston.

The Williams brothers are preparing to build two boats on the Snake tween French Guiana and Brazil. It river, near Ontario. A large pump, is added that the French troops half twelve inches in diameter, and an destroyed Amapa after losing 100 engine of 100 horse power to run the killed and wounded, including four pump will be put in one of the boats. The other will be a tug, used for hauling supplies.

## Washington.

There will be a jury term of court in Kittitas county, beginning March 10.

Silas Fisher has sued Spokane for \$15,000 for injuries received from driving into a ditch.

The new ferry at the Blockhouse crossing over the Chehalis river has been completed. Mr. Bovee is expected soon in Oakes-

dale to start the creamery, which that softening of the brain, due to excessive town has so long labored to get under Charles Gray, of Entiat, is making arrangements to put in complete box-

> this spring. Many of the farmers of Kittitas county pay four and five cents a pound for home consumption.

> The annual report of the state board of dental examiners shows that certificates have been issued to 109 practitioners during the year.

> Albert Lund says that he has run out about 1,000,000 feet of logs from upper Gray's river, in Cowlitz county this winter, of which about 800,000

The Kirby Hightower lumber mill, by fire last week. The loss is estimat- values in silver and copper.

The bill provides instead, that there THE PACIFIC STATES ed at \$2,500, with no insurance. The OLDER COLTS WANTED mill, it is said, will be rebuilt at once.

The Snake River Fruitgrowers' Association has leased the fruit farms on Snake river to J. B. Tabor for a number of years. The consideration is \$2,500 for the first year and \$500 additional or each successive year.

The bee industry in the counties near Whatcom is a flourishing one, and is rapidly growing. Last year nearly a thousand hives were sold in Whatcom, and an order of 500 hives is just being finished up for a local dealer.

Twenty thousand pounds of hops were sent from Tacoma to Vancouver, B. C., to be shipped to Australia by a is the second shipment to Australia from Tacoma of last year's crop.

The present season promises to be a very lively one for Castle Rock and vicinity. Already extensive preparations are being made to put in operation all the shingle and saw mills at an early date that have been shut down the past year or so, and other industries are talked of.

Snohomish was recently held and resolutions adopted condemning the action of the city council in refusing to revoke the license of the Gold Leaf saloon, although a petition for such abolition, riage horses will long stand in the way signed by 670 citizens, had been presented to the council asking for such

Captain L. M. Lambert, aid-de-camp to the commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, and instructor of military science in the public schools for Washington and Alaska, has issued a circular to all county school superintendents and principals benefits to pupils of school drill.

J. Williams, the Indian who was the case in which an appeal was taken ing the mass more porous. to the supreme court, because it was claimed the state courts had no juris- Jordan fed two lots of pigs eighty-one diction over the Indian.

ers at Colfax, forty-six applicants pre- little difference in the gain made by sented themselves. Only forty-one each lot. Shelton at the Kansas stapractice were extremely difficult.

## Idaho.

George T. Murray, of Cottonwood, Idaho county, has been granted an original pension.

in Wardner, \$1,000 was subscribed, and work will soon be commenced

in Juliaetta. A larger percentage of is to spread thinly and evenly on the grain will be sown than last year, due to the advance in the price of wheat. Flax will be the principal crop on the reservation.

fed in the vicinity of Lewiston. C. diately after it is spread. That which Thiesen, James Madden and Riggs is put upon the fields in the fall will Bros. all have large bunches aggregat- have largely lost its fertilizing constiting 2,500 head, that they are fattening uents by spring. They will then be for the spring market. Riggs Bros. found in the soil or stored up in plant sold last week a carload at 81/2 cents.

Lewiston for use on the rivers in a big departed. Since all the manure cannot mining scheme, representing an invest- be applied in the best possible manner ment of \$30,000. The craft will be on account of season and conditions, fitted with a sixty horsepower engine it is well to preserve as far as possible for motive power, and a forty horse- that made in the latter part of the winpower engine for operating mining ma- ter and spring until September, when chinery, with a hydraulic apparatus, it will be fairly fine. It can then be appliances for crushing quartz, assay- spread on the fresh plowed land and ing ore and separating flour gold from harrowed in preparatory to seeding to black sand.

A party of leasers have started work on the Stevens mine again. They are sinking a new shaft near the gulch.

There is little question but that the new light acetylene will become the popular illuminant. The shares in the new company recently incorporated in Butte have about all been taken up by citizens of that city, and it is expected that consumers of the new light will soon be supplied.

The completion of the new concentrating plant of the Montana Ore Purplant when completed will be capable of handling 600 tons of ore daily. New to furnish the increase of power required for the new plant.

NO CALL FOR LESS THAN FIVE-YEAR-OLDS.

High-Priced Horses Produced by Careful Handling and Good Driving-Management of Manure-Butter Rations-Miscellaneous.

The horse market calls for greater age than formerly. A few years since our draft colts were largely sold at three years old; now, in common with Canadian-Australian steamship. This roadsters, there is little call for them younger than five years old, and the best markets require six years. From three years old until sold they should 'work for their board' upon and around the farm. This can easily be accomplished with the draft colt, but the production of a salable carriage horse calls for finer work than is furnished upon many farms. If a highpriced horse is produced it will be the result of careful handling and good A mass meeting of the citizens of driving, for this horse must be good mannered and kindly disposed as well as attractive. The very nature of the conditions and surroundings requisite

to the production of first-class carof an over-supply. This is a charmed circle within which not all should seek to enter. This position is taken by a noted breeder and it is correct.

#### Corn and Cob Meal vs. Cornmeal.

The question is often asked as to which is the more valuable food, corn and cob ground together or cornmeal Considerable experimental of public schools in towns of 5,000 feeding has been conducted to throw inhabitants or over, setting forth the light on this question, and very generally, says Indiana Corn Culture, the information secured favors the grindconvicted of murder in the second de- ing of the corn and cob together. It is gree for killing another Indian near assumed that the pure meal packs in the British line in Skagit county, has the digestive organs and is not so readbeen received at the Walla Walla peni- ily permeated by the digestive fluids as tentiary for fifteen years. This is in the corn and cob meal, the cob mak-At the Maine Eexperiment station

days, one receiving corn and cob meal, At the recent examination of teach- the other pure meal. There was but completed the examinations, and of tion found that it required 650 pounds these but twenty-one succeeded in pass- of corn and cob meal to make 100 ing well enough to teach. The greatest pounds of gain when fed to pigs, while stumbling block, as usual, was the test it required 670 pounds of pure meal to branches, arithmetic and grammar, al. make an equal gain. In a steer-feedthough the quuestions on theory and ing experiment Professor Shelton also secured results favorable to the use of the cob with the corn.

## Management of Manure.

Unless very careful provision is made At a largely attended meeting held pastures, meadows or fields which will Spread thinly from the wagon. Cirmust to a limited extent, indicate when, where and how to apply man-Farmers have commenced plowing ures, but a good rule to keep in mind surface in the fall and early winter where plants are growing. This is nature's method of utilizing her waste vegetable products. It is seldom a A large number of sheep are being good plan to plow manure under immeroots ready for the coming season. It will do them no harm to plow under Parties are building a steamboat in the corpse, since the spirit has largely wheat or rye, or it may be spread evenly over grass lands.

#### Butter Rations. Professor Sanborn, speaking of prac-

hay, cut from ground drained by na- which it was given to the Republican ture or by art, nice, sweet fodder, contestee was 112 to 164, eighteen Rebright clover hay with the leaves all publicans joining with the Democrats saved, sound corn-meal and a few car- to the majority. The report of the rots will make the best butter in committee on foreign affairs, submitamount, aroma and texture. Bran ting resolutions on the Cuban question, will cut down the quantity and quality was then presented, but, upon objecof the butter, especially if given in tion of Boutelle, went over without aclarge quantities. I speak of it as a tion. At 5:15 the house adjourned. substitute for commeal. There is no The house committee on judiciary, chasing Company is being rapidly substitute for fine ground corn-meal, after a long conference with Attorneypushed ahead. Already several of the not crushed, but flour of corn. The General Harmon and Major Strong, of vanners and jigs are running. This energy of cows must be turned to milk the department of justice, today auproduction and not to corn-grinding, nor to carrying two pounds of corn to boilers are also being added in order digest one with its interference with digestion. We cannot afford to grind 30 cent corn for steers, but for cows If all reports are true Helena is to be we can. Oats will not give the color turned into a mining camp as the re- to the butter that corn will, while the cent discoveries of copper there would oil meals give a less desirable color and indicate that the find is of more than poorer texture. A small amount of received the second prize offered by the ordinary merit. Years ago the claim cotton-seed meal is favorable to quan- American Institute of Sacred Literawas abandoned, but was again located tity if a lagre amount of corn fodder is ture for excellence in New Testament on January 1, as "'96." United States given, and in small amounts not cen- Greek. All the colleges of the world Marshal McDermott has secured an surable. Two to three pounds a day is were represented in this competition. option on the find and will no doubt all that I would desire, while ten Mr. Fogle has received all his instructwo miles from Sedro, was destroyed work it, as the assays show great pounds of meal in total is enough tion in Greek in the university of Oregon. The value of the prize is \$50.

DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

Routine Work of the Fifty-Fourth Ses-

Washington, Feb. 27.-After th senate had disposed of much routine business, Morrill, chairman of the finance committee, immediately followed with a distinct surprise in the form of a resolution to take up the tariff bill. Morrill began with a brief statement as to the complications in the tariff bill. He said it had been apparent for many months that there was a deficiency in the revenues. During every month since the present tariff bill went into effect, there had been a deficiency. "How was it before?" asked Cockrell. Morrill went on to state that the deficiency up to this time reached \$20,000, 00. If we went on at the same rate, the deficiency would be \$80,000,000 for the year. It was certainly manifest that congress should do something to relieve the treasury and assist in the renewal of business. Therefore he moved that the senate proceed to consideration on the tariff bill. The roll-call was taken and the motion was defeated, 22 to 33. It was not unexpected, in view of the vote some days ago.

Washington, Feb. 29.-A stirring speech by Vest on behalf of Cuba was the event of today in the senate. It came unexpectedly, as Vest seldom announces his speeches or makes preparations. The senate had agreed that the final vote on the Cuba resolutions would be taken at 4 P. M. Monday, and the debate was proceeding, White and Gray contending as a legal proposition that the United States could not, at this time, recognize Cuba's independence. This aroused Vest, first to questions of remonstrance, and then to one of the bursts of eloquence with which he, at times, electrifies the senate. He spoke of Spain as the toothless old wolf who had lost, one by one, her litter, and was still clinging to the single remaining cub. He pictured Spain as the impotent giant Despair of the "Pilgrim's Progress," gazing on defeat. In impassioned words he made an apotheosis of liberty of rare beauty and fervor, adding with ringing emphasis, that the Cuban patriots would never, never, never, again become the unwilling subjects of Spain.

### House.

Washington, Feb. 26.-The house today in committee of the whole, after a very interesting debate, by a vote of 93 to 64, decided that none of the appropriations in the Indian appropriation bill for Indian schools should go to the sectarian schools. The only sectarian schools to which money now goes are Roman Catholic in denomination, and the fight today was lead by for conserving the fertility in farm Linton, a Michigan Republican, who The star mail service between Gran- manures, it is far better under ordin- is the most pronounced and openly geville and Raymond will be increased any circumstances to draw them direct-Ronde Lumber Company up the river to three times a week from March 2. ly from the stables during winter on In last year's appropiration bill the amount was cut down 28 per cent. be devoted to corn the coming year. with the understanding that it should be reduced 20 per cent each year until cumstances and kinds of crops raised, it ceased, at the end of five years. The committee on Indian affairs this year resolved that this appropriation be reduced 20 per cent, but Linton moved an amendment that no portion of this appropriation should go to sectarian

> Washington, Feb. 27.-The house today passed the Indian appropriation bill, the sixth of the thirteen general appropriation bills, and sent it to the senate. The house also passed without debate the Dingley bill, authorizing the secretary of the treasury to take and kill the Alaskan seal herds, if a modus vivendi cannot be concluded before the opening of the present season for the protection of the seals, pending negotiations for permanent protection to the herds with the countries interestde. The Van Horne-Tarsney contested election case, from the fifth Missouri district, occupied the remainder of the afternoon session.

Washington, Feb. 29.-At 5 o'clock this afternoon an ex-member of the house became a member, and a member became an ex-member. Such was the result of a three days' debate in the house on the Van Horne-Tarsney contested election case. The vote by which tical butter rations says: Early out the Democrat lost his seat and by thorized a favorable report of Representatives Updegraff's bill to abolish the fee system as to United States district attorneys and marshals, and to substitute salaries.

> Clyde Fogle, a member of the junior class in the university of Oregon, has