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M'MINNVILLE, OREGON, AUGUST 24, 1886.

TERRITORIAL NEWS.

Boise City has 615 school children. Walla Walla is to have electric lights. The assessable property of Spokane county foots up \$3,250,000.

Blackleg has appeared among Wm. Powers's herd of cattle below Endicott. Over \$100,000 worth of machinery has

been sold in Cneney already this season. Wheat, it is said, will average thirty bushels to the acre at Eureka Flat, in

Walla Walla county. The 14-year-old son of John Wood, of South Bend, W. T., fell from a swing and broke his arm.

as second-class matter. Field fires raged last week in the neighborhood of Ritzville, burning more V. V. JOHNSON, M. D. than ten or twenty miles.

The assessment roll for Walla Walla county this year foots up to \$5,018,032, \$10,132 more thon last year.

Millikin, the man who disappeared recently from Tacoma, has been heard from. He is in Seatco, and perfectly

sane. A party of nine are now out in the Big Bend country selecting land for a Welsh colony. The colony is supposed to number a thousand souls.

Walla Walla Journal: H. W. Barnes has just completed harvesting his 300acre patch of New Zealand oats, and will have 100 tons to sell above what he will need for his own use and for seed.

A young son of Mr. St. Clair, living near Cleveland, W. T., was thrown from a horse last week, receiving internal in-juries from which he died shordy afterwards.

Sheriff Fifield, of Jackson county, Michigan, reached Tacoma bringing with him the necessary papers with which to secure the man Alex. Brown, Jr., who is in jail there charged with embezzling funds in Michigan. Mr. wagner, with his stepson, Fred

Airloch, was in a meadow about one and a half miles above Summer in the Stuck valley, mowing hay. Mr. Wagner was upon the mowing machine, and the knife being clogged with hay, he stepped upon the ground in front of the knife, and about that time his team started, which set the knife in motion, and before Mr. Wagner could extricate himself the knife had severed the ligaments of his left leg just above the ankle. He was taken to his residence at Puyallup, where the unfortunate gentleman lin-gered until midnight of Tuesday, when he died from weakness and loss of blood.

MINING NEWS.

Spokane is building ore cars for the Spokane Smelting and Mining company, and the *Review* remarks: "It looks like mining industry to see this class of work being done in our city."

Nuggets of gold, varying in size from the head of a pin to nearly half as large as an ordinary hen egg, were brought to Burns from the Burnt river mines this week, and are on exhibition at Baker City. The mines in this county are just being opened, notwithstanding the fact that millions of dollars have been taken from the earth there during the past twenty years.

A Baker City paper says that a man do all work in first-class style. just in from Pine creek brings information that the ledge has been struck richer and wider than ever on the Whitman, and also that a fine body of free milling ore was discovered on the Stella. The ledge on the Whitman pinched out about a month ago, and the owners were becoming discouraged at it; but after getting through a ninety-foot dyke the ledge was found again, and proved to be richer than ever. The owners will no doubt erect a large mill at once. Jacksonville Sentinel: Henry Klippel is now in Portland to get machinery for the new quartz mill of Baumle, Klippel & If he fails to find there what he Co. wants he will go to San Francisco to purchase. In the meantime work is being pushed on at the mill. the foundation being completed and the carpenters are now at work erecting the building. The whistle will blow before long, and then the roar of the stamps will lie heard. Mr. H. Bailey, of Yamhill county, Oregon, is building at the new mill of D. Layton, in the Big Bend, a current water wheel of immense proportions arranged between two long boats to operate a pump for raising large volumes of water to mine for gold on certain bars on the Columbia river in Lincoln county, known to contain large quantities of the metal. News comes from Idaho City that rich placer diggings have been discovered in Long valley. The accounts of their richness are almost fabulous, and they are said to be equal to anything ever discovered in the famous Boise basin. a result a general stampede from the basin is made to Long valley. For years mining has been going on in a small way on the tributaries of the Payette and

DAINTY DEVICES. ORECON NEWS ITEMS. fransparent Bonnets, Parasols and Fans

one side.

for Fashionable Women

New parasols show two large hand-

terchiefs of lace on figured, yet trans-

varent grenadine, laid one over the

ther and forming eight points Two

high, steeple-crown towers, as high as

ever, but are improved in shape and

now slightly rolled up and widened to

Recent imported bonnets are dainty

affairs, made up of tinted tulle or very

light gauze, embroidered with gold or

with great refinement in colors, and finished with embroidered edge to

match. The trimming consisted of up-

right loops of "love" ribbon, with picot

The most distinguishing items of

Dressy watering-place toilets are dis-

dress just now are three-transparent

bonnet, transparent parasol and trans-

Salem is to have ice works.

Work on the Salem bridge has commenced. Work on the capitol building is progressing rapidly.

Polk county has appropriated \$5,000 for the Salem bridge. Prineville is said to be the liveliest

wn in Eastern Oregon. Crook county has not a single repre-mentative in the penitentiary.

Marion county's court house has been put in thorough repair.

McMinnville is improving this summer. It is a good town. fects.

The people of Linn county want a bridge across the Santiani near Waterloo. A fair for the northern part of Douglas ounty is talked of to be held at Drain this fall.

Crater Lake explorers and surveyors report that the water is nearly 2,000 feet in depth. in the brim, which is still narrow, but

A Chinese prisoner in the Grant counjail committed suicide last week by hanging himself.

The warehouses on the narrow gauge in Polk county will be filled to their full capacity this season. Chestnut, who was not Saunders,

now a resident of Yamhill, engaged in cutting bands in the harvest field.

Milton Hermann, a son of Congress-man Hermann, died at Roseburg after a edge and spray of small flowers, very fine and light, on stems that quiver with every motion. Materials and trimmings are all of the same delicate brief illness on the 10th.

The grasshoppers and blackbirds have destroyed considerable amount of grain tints-shades of sand color and gold, in Harney this season. wood brown and pale pink, ivery and water green, lilac and cream or violet Mrs. H. K. Hanna, of Jacksonville, has an excellent selection of oil paintand grey

ings, all her own work. In Grant's Pass there are 135 residences and buildings used for residences.

parent fan. The whole either in cream There are 51 business houses all told. shades and brown and black. The first A son of S. B. Withington, aged about is for the young women; the latter for their mammas. Black and gray are 10 years, was drowned at Cottage Grove in the west fork of the Coast Fork last the uniform of women who are no lonweek.

ger young; custom obliges them to The Gazette says that the Chinamen at wear mouning for their departed youth. Ellensburgh have received letters for all A notable example was, however, reof them to go to San Francisco. Many cently set by the mother of a bride, who instead of the regulation ash, have gone.

An attempt was made to burn Monpearl or steel gray, wore a lovely dress of brown and amber brocade, com-bined with amber satin, covered with mouth, Polk county, last week, but the fire was discovered in time to prevent much damage. exquisite brown and amber beaded em-Harvest hands are scarce around Al-

bany. Railroad work has given em-ployment to many hands, and in some broidery. tinguished by a novel arrangement of drapery which stimulates an "order." instances farmers are being compelled to employ Chinamen. It consists of a scarf of embroidered

Rev. E. Hays was charged with burning a subscription list before the M. E. conference at Union, and while there tulle, lace or tissue, which crosses one shoulder and is carried down upon the seemed no doubt of his being guilty, his character was "passed." skirt where it forms a part of the en-

Dairying will in time be an immense business in Tillamook county. Grass grows the entire season, and of rich novel and highly artistic manner. The dress consisted of cream wool, in the luxuriant growth and the yield of hay is

from two to four tons per acre. an enameled clasp, over a skirt braided The sheriff of Clackamas county offers a reward of \$100 for the arrest of John A.

Mann, who escaped from the Oregon City jail. He is charged with shooting and the sleeves were braided to match at a man named B. M. Wilson. Hank Vaughan, the eastern Oregon

like embroidery. The polonaise was sleeveless, and its one shoulder was athered and held by a clasp simila

JOHN STUMP'S GOLD.

The Tenant of An Old Maryland Mansion The Police Agents, Mouchards and Mon.

Suddenly Becomes Rich. When old John Stump died in the

early part of the present century at his this place, writes a Havre de Grace overcoat in winter. Most of them (Md.) correspondent, his heirs were have been soldiers, and they are surprised that they did not find piles of selected for their height, erectness and glittering gold stowed away in the little ron safe in which it was thought that air of dignity which seems to render he had been heaping thousands for years. Instead they found bundles of mortgages, deeds, promissory notes and other papers which certified his fortune to be \$700,000. Satisfied with this snug inheritance, they soon forgot their disappointment in not discovering the bags of gold. When, twenty-five years ago, the house came into the possession of Mr. Stump's granddaughter, Mrs. Smithson, of Cecil County, the story of the buried treasure existed in the neighborhood merely as a tradition. A few years ago Mrs. Smithson hand-ed the old homestead over to the care of a tenant named Wilson. He was told by his neighbors of the tradition about the buried gold. He was too practical to give credence to the stories, out they had a different effect upon Mr. Wilson's brother Alexander, who spent his time perusing the old books and papers which he found stored away in the garret. Two or three weeks ago, while Mr. Wilson was looking through a ponderous old book he found a slip aper which indicated the location 0 hidden treasure.

Two days later a big hole was seen by a neighbor in the garden of the old Stump farm. At the bottom of the excavation was a cavity from which a box about eighteen inches square was re-moved. There were no bits of wood in the hole, and from this fact it is believed that the box must have been a metallic one. Farmer Wilson's wife, to whom the discovery of the gold had been related, had become so overburdened with the secret that she had to get another woman to help her keep it. And the lucky discovery which the Wilson family intended should be kept a secret has now become public property. They feared that the heirs of Mi Stump would claim the money and that they might be deprived of their suddenly acquired wealth. Mrs. Wilson said that the amount dug up was \$150,000 in gold, but it is generally believed by those who have made estimates of the contents of the box that about \$50,000 was found, and certainly not more than \$75,000. At any rate the Wilson family is comfortably fixed and the object of

their neighbors' envy. The sl p of paper is also said to ex-plain why Mr. Stump buried his money. semble. A toilet displayed recently produced a similar effect in a still more In 1812 a British fleet entered the Chesa peake Bay, and after burning the Capi-tol buildings at Washington sailed for While General Ross preform of a princess polonaise, caught Baltimore. rather than draped upon one side with pared to attack that city he sent detachments northward along the western in a wide-geared panel, in dull blue and shore of the Chesapeake to burn the silver. One shoulder of the undress town and private residences. A portion of this town was reduced to ashes and the workmanship so fine that it looked several dwellings on the outskirts were sacked and burned. Among these was the house of Admiral Rodgers, of the United States Navy. His silver was taken, but before the war was over the Admiral captured a British ship. on which he found his stolen silver. Governor Trazen led the militia against the invaders. Old John Stump, who was then much enfeebled by age, learned that stories of his famous wealth had reached the ears of the British at this place, and that they contemplated an strong and Elder Toots had coughed a attack upon his house to rob him of his gold. To save his money he burned it. The intended attack was never made, and it is supposed that Mr. Stump was satisfied to have his treasure remain where he had concealed it, and that he died before he concluded to resurrect it. mittee on Judiciary wid a view of re- It is also thought that he feared a sudden death, and to leave some knowledge behind him of the buried money he placed the slip of paper in the book. Mr. Stump made his money from the an' I doan' like de ideah of a change. flour-mills which he built along Deer De pusson who can't stick to one motto creek, a narrow but swift stream which fur mo' dan six months can't be de- emptied into the Susquehanna. The farmers of Herford and Cecil Counties, this State, and of the southern counties of Pennsylvania brought their grain to the Stump mills to be ground. He was also a slaveholder and a farmer on an extensive scale. During the war of the revolution and of 1812 his flour sold as high as one hundred dollars a barrel. He was the wealthiest man of the section, and he dispensed hospitality with an open hand. His home was the resort of the old revolutionary heroes, who gathered around his sumptuous board and related their experiences, and told how, half-equiped and poorly clad, they had cleared out the red-costs in many engagements. Some of Mr. Stump's de-cendants have occupied the most prominent positions in the State. His grandson, Henry W. Archer, of Bel Air, is one of its best-known lawyers, and could have been elected Governor had he wished to relinquish his lucrative law practice. Another grandson is Stevenson Archer, exmember of Congress and now State Treasurer. Another descendant is the late A. H. Stump, president of a Baltimore bank, while two others have sat on the judicial benches of the State. Miss Stump, formerly a Herford County belle, is t a wife of Admiral Le Roy, of New York, and another member of the family is the wife of Mr. Murray, of the same city. Mr. Stump's surviving heirs will make no effort to recover the money which Alexander Wilson luckily found -N. Y. World.

PARISIAN POLICEMEN.

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tons of the French Capital.

The ordinary Paris agents de police, or policemen, are neatly uniformed in home at Stafford, ten miles north of blue, with military cap and heavy military bearing. They have a certain them unapproachable, but if addressed politely they are usually amiable and impart all the information in their power. Lift your hand to one of them when you wish a favor and you will find him devoted to your service. They pace the streets in an erect and methodical way, not allowing their attention to be distracted by any disorder that does not amount to a genuine disturbance. An English or American policeman rushes in everywhere where the peace threatens to be broken, and is the first on hand to assist in case of accident. The Paris policeman seems to have no instructions of this kind. He waits till the peace is actually broken, and if there is a runaway he permits private citizens to pick up the wounded and gather together the shattered remnants of the vehicle. His military stiffness prevents his pursuing a thief with indecorous speed. He nevertheless quickens his pace, at the same time raising the cry, "Stop thief!" when perhaps some law-abiding person interposes or some nimble per lestrian joins in the chase and effects the capture. Very little of the espionage or dirty work falls to his share. This is done by the secret agents called agents de mœurs, or by other names, by the

department. but mouchards by other citizens, who detest them thoroughly. They are always in citizen's dress, but have a badge of authority which they show when necessary. To better perform their work they as-sume the blouse of the laborer, the dress of priests, the white aprons of cooks and garcons, the silkhat, portfo-lio and thoughtful air of the lawyer or lawyer's clerk, or the garb of mendic-ity. Their business is to watch the criminal classes and to keep the morals of the city. They have the entry of houses at all hours without other legal authorization than their official posi-tion. The mouchard is considered by the honest classes of Paris as no better than a blackmailer, who will let any one whom he has arrested escape for a gratuity, that is if the arrest has not been effected under such conditions of publicity as render it impossible. He and his calling are therefore looked

upon as simply infamous. But though the mouchards are numbered by thousands, and though they are omnipresent, they have the assistance of another class still lower and baser. These are the moutons. The mouton is usually a discharged criminal, who is allowed to co-operate with the mouchard, giving him such infor-mation as he can about other criminals or aiding him in the espionage of people in respectable positions who it is thought need watching. It is hardly

necessary to say that no mouton will

tows of lace, one above the other, make a rich, deep fall; the color, ruby, cream or black, matching the tint of the cover. The handles are the slender,

natural hoofs of goats or deer; or they are of natural wood, covered under and upon the surface, so as to produce white (pith) bark brown and cameo ef-The straw sailor hats, rather higher in the crown, rather broader in the brim, than the sailor hats formerly used, are an English production and are not to be found in Paris, where the

dies' and Childrens' Work a Specialty! Hot and Cold Raths always ready for 25 cents. VERY MAN AN ARTIST C. H. Fleming, Third street, near C, McMinnville, Oregon. L. ROOT, DEALER INroceries, Provisions. Crockery and Glassware. Il goods delivered in the city.

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good(?) Church members to the contrary not withstanding.

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aly first class, and the only parlor-like shop in the city. None but

st - class Workmen Employed.

> door south of Yamhill County Bank Building. MCMINNVILLE, OREGON. H. H. WELCH.

south fork of Salmon river, in that vicinity, but the returns have not been very large. The new diggings are said to be on Spring creek, a tributary of the Pay ette.

Flush Times for Nevada.

A paper published in Nevada prints the following in its advertising columns: FOR SALE-The office of United States Sena-tor for the State of Nevada, term running six years from March 4, 1887, is hereby offered for sale to THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH. Neither fitness, mental qualifications, moral character, residence, nor previous condition of

Neither fitness, mental qualifications, moral character, residence, nor previous condition of applicants will be considered. THE ONLY REQUISITE IS COIN. No bids will be considered unless accompanied by a certified bank check for \$100,000. Deposits received from unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them, subject to a slight thrinkage for hrinkage for PRIMAGE, INSURANCE, &c. Bids should be addressed to SENATORIAL COMMITTEE

Virginia City, Nevada, June 15, 1885. Thomas G. Robinson, the deputy U.

S. marshal who, during a scuffle on the 10th with M. McWorter, editor of the Marysville Democrat, was shot by the latter, died at Sacramento.

terror, has been shot, probably fatally wounded. W. H. Folliwell did it at Centerville on the 10th. It will not be well for him if Hank gets well.

On Wednesday of last week, while hauling hay on Thompson creek, Jackson county, Jasper Darneille feil off a loaded wagon and had an arm broken in two places by the wheel passing over it.

Jimmy Hodges is published as a grand 'bilk" by the Polk county Itemizer. This paper says Jimmy is engaged to be married to a Yamhill girl while said Jimmy has a wife and child at O lympia. Fall wheat in Washington county is averaging from 25 to 29 bushels to the Many fields having the appearacre. ance of not yielding more than 15 bushels to the acre are making the farmers glad with a 25 to 28-bushel yield.

Two years ago two men in the Foster settlement, Clackamas county, died very mysteriously, and circumstantial evidences has pointed to a man named Kistenmacher as guilty, for some time. The suspected man has been arrested, and is now in jail at Oregon City.

People a few miles south of Salem are considerably exercised over the mysterious disappearance of John Pamrhen, a Prussian, recently discharged from the asylum. He disappeared in June, and no trace has been found of him since.

The principal appropriations in which Oregon is interested under the River and Harbor bill as telegraphed are: Cas-cades, \$187,500; mouth of the Columbia, \$187,500; Yaquina bay, \$75,000; Upper Willamette, above Portland, 75,000; Coos bay, \$33,750.

Harvesting in Linn county developes the fact that the yield of wheat will be much larger than was anticipated a few weeks ago. Many fields of fall wheat which it was thought would not produce 20 bushels, when threshed have made an average of 30 bushels per acre.

Many farmers around Salem have been trying a new class of harvest hands during this season, with good results. About thirty of the boys from the U.S. Indian training school at Chemawa have been given employment in the harvest fields, and so far as heard from make very satisfactory help.

In Josephine county the peach crop is arceedingly light. Apples are about half a crop. The grape crop is good. Berries have borne lightly. Plums and prunes will yield lightly. Vegetables, melons, corn and other products in fav-orable localities will yield heavy crops. Grain and hay is fully up to the average.

Forest fires in Wisconsin are doing reat damage and people are suffering. The loss cannot be even estimated. Hundreds of homes, dozens of sawmills and lumbor camps, and millions of feet of timber are in ashes. Acres upon acres of ripening grain were laid waste. Detroit Free Press.

the one which held the sides of the skirt upon the left hip.-Jenny June, in Chicago Journal.

BROTHER GARDNER.

What the Sage of the Limekiln Club Has to Say About Mottoes.

When the lights had been turned up peanut-shuck out of his throat, Brother Gardner arose and said:

"I find heah on my desk a heap of mottoes, watchwords an' maxims which hev bin gathered together by de Complacin' de stock now hangin' on de walls. I has bin keerfully considerin' de matter in my mind fur a week pas', pended on to stick by a job fur mo' dan

one. "If I was out o' cash, friendless, laid up in a garret wid a sore heel an' a carbuncle, an' spectin' ebery day to be toted off to the poo' house, I doan' know but I might furnish de world wid some watchwords an' sayin's, but it would hev to be under sich sarcumstances. About a month ago I begun tradin' wid a butcher who had hung in his shop de motto: 'Live and Let Live.' It struck me that the ideah was a good one. He wanted his dues, an' he would grant the same to odders. In about a week he slipped a plugged quarter into my change; two days later my two pounds of beef was short three ounces;

de nex' week he charged me up wid forty-eight cents' worf of pork which I nebber had. I doan' trade dere any mo', an' my respeck fur his motto has dropped fifteen pegs. "A naybur o' mine took in a motto

'bout a y'ar ago. It was: 'De Airly Burd Cotches de Worm.' In a leetle time I missed my hoe. Den de bucksaw went. Den odder nayburs' loose property begun to go. We got a policeman up dar to watch, an when he caught de thief it proved to be de man wid de motto. He was de airliest burd on dat hull street, an' de way he took in de worms was sad fur us.

"If dar' am any members of dis club who can't keep to work widout some motto, 'bout industry behind 'emwho can't pay deir honest debts widout some motto 'bout honesty above 'emwho can't be good husbands an' fathers widout some scriptural quotashun pasted in deir hats, such pussons had is the reason why the writer is not bald. better sever deir connexun to once.".

-Dr. Hammond asserts that wearing silk hats is the cause of baldness. That He can not afford to be .- Lowell Citizen.

ever betray any one to the police, no matter what the offense may be, if he can make any money out of the offender. Not only do they as a class constantly try to extort money, but the quasi-official protection which they receive allows them to continue a career of fraud and robbery which the police either ignore or condone. A portion of the mouchards, all the moutons, the professional blackmailers and the class that depends on the wages of criminals are therefore closely connected together. They aid, protect and conceal one another, and this result comes naturally from a police system in which secret espionage that confounds great crimes with small plays so important a The police system of Paris, far part. the most costly in the world, must be judged by its fruits, and those fruits are the constant increase of all kinds of crime, especially those of violence and murder. If some thousands of those who are engaged in watching the morals of the community not so much with reference to purity as their own gain were put openly on the trail of a score of unknown murderers of the past winter it is possible that a capture might be effected .- Paris Cor. Francisco Chronicle.

-One takes off his hat to two good grandmothers, whose pictures appeared recently in the Cincinnati Commercial-Shriveled they are, and crow-Gazelle. foot marks show plainly, but the pioneer mothers are one hundred years old. One, Mrs. Mary Small Campbell, the mother of two Congressmen was born on the Juniata river in this State. on March 20, 1786; the other, Mrs. Mary Smith, was born at Salem just down the Delaware, on the 6th of April, 1786, and before she migrated to Ohio lived within the sound of the old Liberty Bell in Philadelphia Though her fingers are a century old. Mrs. Smith can knit as good a stocking as ever went westward on the foot of pioneer.-Chicago Herald.

-In the camp at Yogo, Montana, a colored woman named Millie Ringgold has quite a reputation as a prospector. She spends most of her time in the mountains, and handles the pick and shovel with as much vigor and dexterity as a man. She was the pioneer woman of Yogo, and ran the first hotel at that place in the early days. By economy and close attention to business she has come into possession of some very valuable properties, and is in reality to-day a bonanza queen. The latest reports from Yogo state that she is the owner of the famous Garfield mining lode, one of the richest sil er mines in the West - Chicago Mail.