

STAR MARK. CURE. 25 Cts. 35 ON. EMEDY. V.T'S MEDY. ADDRESS MACK & FRANGOS. FIGS. CO. OMAN. J. ROWLAND. M'MINNVILLE. AN BROS. & HENDERSON. ORPHANS' HOME. TONSORIAL PARLORS.

WEST SIDE TELEPHONE.



VOL. I.

M'MINNVILLE, OREGON, OCTOBER 1, 1886.

NO. 32.

WEST SIDE TELEPHONE. Issued EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY. Harrison's Building, McMinnville, Oregon. Damage & Turner, Publishers and Proprietors. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Yearly \$2.00, Six Months \$1.25, Three Months \$0.75. V. V. JOHNSON, M. D. Littlefield & Calbreath, Physicians and Surgeons. S. A. YOUNG, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. DR. G. F. TUCKER, DENTIST. CHAS. W. TALMAGE, Real Estate and Insurance Agent. ST. CHARLES HOTEL. W. V. PRICE, PHOTOGRAPHER. M'MINNVILLE BATHS. L. ROOT, Groceries, Provisions, Crockery and Glassware. J. ROWLAND. M'MINNVILLE. AN BROS. & HENDERSON. ORPHANS' HOME. TONSORIAL PARLORS.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. An Epitome of the Principal Events Now Attracting Public Interest. Terrible Railroad Disaster in New York—Seven Men Entombed Alive in a Pennsylvania Coal Mine! Another Dynamite Outrage. CHICAGO.—James Calvin, night operator, sitting in the signal tower of the Lake Shore company, at the intersection of the main and stock yard tracks, was blinded by an explosion. The tower is thirty feet high. Calvin noticed nothing unusual, when he was suddenly startled by seeing a column of smoke arise at one side of the structure, followed by a deafening explosion. A twenty-inch piece of gas-pipe was found, showing it was dynamite which caused the explosion. Of 100 batteries in the building thirty-four were broken, along with pneumatic tubes, which will cost thousands of dollars to repair. What makes the attempt more dastardly is the fact that the outbound passenger train was due a few moments after the explosion occurred. The theory of the police is that wreckers hoped to blow up the tower, and when the passenger train came along to throw the switch, and thus they would have plunged the train into a mass of freight cars lining the tracks. Another attempt to wreck a train took place the following night about 8 o'clock. When the Lake Shore road was receiving from the Illinois Central a train of twenty-eight cars the switch was turned and fifteen cars derailed. Several arrests have been made, but nothing definite has been learned from the men arrested. How to Buy Small Coins. WASHINGTON.—The Director of the Mint has issued the following circular in regard to the issue of minor coins: "Five-cent nickel pieces and one-cent bronze pieces will be forwarded, in order of application, from the mint of the United States at Philadelphia to points reached by the Adams Express company, free of transportation charges, in sums of \$20 or multiples thereof, upon the receipt and collection by the superintendent of that mint of a draft upon New York or Philadelphia payable by his order. To points not reached by Adams' express, and where delivery under its contracts with the government is thus impracticable, the above coin can, on these same terms, be sent by registered mail, at applicant's risk, the registry free on the same to be paid by the government." Removal of the Apaches. LAS VEGAS, N. M.—A train of ten coaches conveyed the Chiricahua and Warm Spring Apaches from the San Carlos reservation in Arizona to Florida. There were 460 of the savages, guarded by three companies of United States infantry. Although none of them have been on the warpath since Geronimo broke loose, it was well understood they were furnishing his band with ammunition and there was no telling at what moment they might break out. For these reasons the Government decided to ship them to Florida, where they could do no harm. More than half of the Indians are squaws and their children, and a more repulsive and hideous mass of humanity were never crowded into emigrant sleepers before. The car doors are closely guarded by soldiers. Blood Atonement. CHICAGO.—"Why don't you learn your trade," Frank Foster, a waiter in a restaurant at 464 West Madison street, said to John Morris, the cook, as he returned a piece of meat that did not satisfy a customer. Morris made an angry reply and a wrangle followed that ended in Morris snatching a large knife with an eighteen-inch blade and plunging it clear through Foster's stomach. Foster fell against a table and Morris fled. Recovering himself Foster started in hot pursuit with the knife sticking through his bowels. He drew it out as he ran, and reaching Morris, slashed him in the foot as he was jumping up stairs, cutting the heel entirely off. Terrible Railway Disaster. A dispatch from Silver Creek, New York says: "A Niagara Falls excursion train on the Nickel Plate railroad, under the management of J. W. Butler, excursion agent, collided with a local freight train in a cut on a curve just east of here. Both engineers and firemen were saved by jumping. Only those in the smoking car were hurt, it being completely telescoped by the baggage car. Nineteen persons were killed outright, and many were injured. Seven men were entombed in a coal-mine disaster near Scranton, Pa. Their bodies have been recovered. Henry George has been nominated for mayor of New York by the socialistic labor party. They pledged him 15,000 votes. Miss Edith Kingdon, an actress of Daly's company, was married to Geo. J. Gold, eldest son of the one hundred millionaire, at Jay Gould's summer residence, Lyndhurst, at Irvington-on-Hudson.

ALONG THE COAST. Devoted Principally to Washington Territory and California. California has ten United States Land Offices. Michael Davitt, the Irish agitator, is in California. David Deffenbach committed suicide near Toledo, W. T. The potato crop in Montana is said to be a total failure. There are 65 school districts in Clarke county, W. T. J. W. Adams has been renominated for Governor of Nevada. San Jacinto, Cal., has completed its seventy-fifth artesian well. There are 5000 men at work on the California & Oregon road. Ground has been broken at Sprague for the new sisters' school. The indebtedness of King county, W. T., amounts to \$82,333.75. A Typographical Union has been organized at Spokane Falls, W. T. By a fire in a store at Bristol, Nev., a man named Godfrey was burned to death. Great trouble is experienced in New Mexico by the washouts on the railroads. E. S. Bailey killed himself at Los Angeles because his wife and daughter had left him. A young man named Elting, a resident of Sprague, was drowned at Coeur d'Alene lake. The nickel mines near Winnemucca, Nevada, are to be worked by a London company. It is estimated that 250,000 head of cattle will be shipped East this fall from Montana. Antonio Rodriguez has been sent to San Quentin from Santa Barbara for life for murder. It is probable that Geronimo will be tried by a military commission, as were the Modocs. Burglars broke open two safes at Milton, Calaveras county, Cal., and stole about \$1700. George Erickson was shot dead by an unknown person at Mad river, Trinity county, Cal. William Krone, employed on the Spokane & Palouse railroad, had his left foot badly crushed. The owners of a single ranch in Nevada cut 20,000 tons of hay annually, most of it being alfalfa. A melon weighing 61 pounds has been raised on the Weiser, in Idaho. It weighed 25 cents. Mrs. Annie Hanley, who was shot by her husband, at San Jose, will probably die from the wound. The residence of Jacob Bettinger, at Cheney, W. T., was destroyed by fire; loss, \$5000; insurance, \$2500. Albert Williams, Jr., of San Francisco, has been appointed Principal of the Michigan School of Mines. The West Coast Land Company has paid \$210,000 for the Ysabel rancho, in San Luis Obispo county, Cal. T. J. Anders' son Willie, 10 years old, was thrown from a horse, with result to break his left thigh bone. Occupants of the Walla Walla county jail are decorated with shackles and made to work the county roads. A sturgeon eleven feet in length, weighing 500 pounds was caught near Snohomish City, W. T., by an Indian. Work on the artesian well at Ritzville has been suspended, as the company could not give the necessary bond. W. Bennett, of Nisqually bottom, W. T., raised a cabbage this year measuring 60x63 inches, weighing 22 1/2 pounds. The California State Board of Equalization has decided not to raise any of the county assessments this year. Among patents recently issued to Pacific coast inventors, was one to F. T. Gilbert of Walla Walla, for a rotary water motor. A single firm in San Buenaventura, Cal., has this season turned out 10,247 sixty-pound honey cans for the apairies of that section. Bishop John Sharp has been deposed as a Mormon Bishop. He renounced polygamy before the courts some time since. Work on the penitentiary building at Walla Walla is progressing rapidly. The stockade, in some places, has reached fifteen feet. S. P. Harlan, a telegraph operator for the Union Pacific at Rock Springs, W. T., has fled with about \$1000 of the company's funds. Stephen Ring and James Foster have been indicted at Seattle for unlawfully bringing Chinese laborers into the United States. It is estimated that 250 cords of wood are consumed every day by the Central Pacific Railroad between Truckee and Sacramento. While J. H. Hubbard, of Spokane Falls, and F. Aiken were bringing a man named Paine from the Grand Coulee, who was wanted in Missouri for murder, the son of Paine attempted to rescue the father, and shooting at the officers, killed him dead. Young Paine also killed Hubbard, and then made his escape. At last accounts he had not been caught. Aiken made his escape. One of the horses was also killed and the others badly wounded.

John Owen was run over and instantly killed on the Southern California Railroad. He was asleep on the track and was horribly mangled by the wheels. Clara Murdock has been arrested at Pert Townsend, charged with smuggling opium. She had five pounds in a valise and thirty pounds concealed on her person. A man named Ballard, who arrived at Umatilla on the Baker City branch train, was very seriously injured by falling through the bridge across the Umatilla bridge. Sarah Winnemucca, the Piute princess, has built a schoolhouse at Lovelock, Nev., where twenty-five little Piutes are learning to read and write free of all expense. Santa Rosa, Cal., Chinamen make a lodging house of the courthouse in that city. One afternoon recently the janitor found no less than sixteen asleep in the various rooms. While crossing a bridge over the Carson river near Reno recently a heavy threshing machine broke the structure down, ruining the machine and nearly killing the driver. The parties who have bonded the Green Bros.' quartz mine at Galice creek, Oregon, are going to go down on the ledge a depth of 500 feet, whence they will run two inclines. One of Mr. Legrow's sheepherders on Blalock mountain, south of Walla Walla, killed within two weeks two cougars, three lynx, one coyote, and found three rattlesnakes in his bed. Two boys attempted to ride to Redding, Cal., in the lumber flume of Holbrook & Phelps recently. One was killed and the other had a leg broken. The boys were the sons of Armen Trout. A San Francisco capitalist will build 100 cottages for the purpose of rental at Lake Tahoe next summer. It is also said that the Central Pacific Railroad will build a railroad from Truckee to that point. Some Chinese at Modesto, Cal., endeavored recently to persuade a doctor to issue a death certificate for a man who subsequently proved to be alive. What was the motive for the attempt is not known. Since the Sacramento river and its tributaries have become almost clear, owing to the cessation of hydraulic mining, there has been a notable increase of almost every variety of the smaller species of food fish. At Sprague, W. T., a man named Purcell was attacked by two men who threw a sack over his head and robbed him of considerable money. The men, who were followers of Cole's circus, were captured and locked up. Charles B. Powers, who broke into the Seattle electric light works, and attempted to destroy the dynamo by driving a cold chisel through it, was sentenced to two years and six months at hard labor in the territorial penitentiary. At Los Angeles, Cal., Albert Boynton was abusing his wife, when she took her four children and fled to a neighbor's named Kipp. Her husband followed with a revolver and killed his wife, James B. Kipp, aged 65, and Nellie Kipp, aged 16. A San Leandro, Cal., man hid a loaded revolver in a stove oven so that his boy might not find it. The boy afterwards built a fire in the stove and in a short time the pistol made its presence known by exploding and sending a bullet through the youth's hand. At Butte, Montana, John Hobba, 15 years old, a tool-packer in the Alice mine, tried to jump across the shaft at the 200-foot station, but struck his head against a crossbar and fell 817 feet down the shaft. His body was horribly mutilated and the head crushed. Twelve dynamite cartridges were recently exploded in the water at Coronado beach, San Diego, Cal., for the purpose of killing any stingers that might be there. None came to the surface after the explosion, and it is a fair supposition that there are none in the vicinity. Wm. T. Nelson, Henry J. Taylor, and John Snooks were arrested by Sheriff Park, of Yaquna county, W. T., for stealing horses. The leader of the men, Nelson, was held in \$2000 bail after an examination, and Taylor and Snooks in \$1000 bonds each. In default they were committed to jail. The first six-and-a-half-mile section of the Puget Sound & Gray's Harbor railroad will be completed next month. One hundred thousand feet of logs are now hauled daily over this road and put into salt water. This amount will be increased from time to time until the mill at Port Blakeley is wholly supplied from that section. While J. H. Hubbard, of Spokane Falls, and F. Aiken were bringing a man named Paine from the Grand Coulee, who was wanted in Missouri for murder, the son of Paine attempted to rescue the father, and shooting at the officers, killed him dead. Young Paine also killed Hubbard, and then made his escape. At last accounts he had not been caught. Aiken made his escape. One of the horses was also killed and the others badly wounded.

HISTORICAL FINDS. Excavations at the Acropolis of Athens and Their Interesting Disclosures. It is not a little curious that while excavations have been made in nearly every part of Greece for archaeological researches no examination of the ground immediately around and upon the Acropolis of Athens has been made until this year. Excavations have been begun there which have already disclosed a building belonging probably to the epoch of Pericles, though its identity has not yet been established, and about which were discovered a great quantity of objects in bronze, marble and terra cotta. These are generally fragments only, some of them mere scraps, though there are a few nearly complete figures and one or two vases quite whole. There are also a number of inscriptions on fragments of columns and on ornamental slabs of marble. The whole lot looks as if refuse from a demolished temple of early date might have been deposited here by way of filling up a hollow place. All the pieces of statues are of a very early time; some are quite rude in form and of clumsy workmanship, of no great interest, except as supplying examples of early Greek art. There are, however, a few pieces of great interest in themselves. One fragment of an archaic female figure, with drapery, which is richly painted, is preserved with remarkable distinctness. The drapery is painted red, green and white, with a drak brown border, which is cut into small squares and circles. Another well preserved female figure well illustrates the Greek costume of the early periods. The hair is arranged in unbroken waves about the forehead, combed back behind the ears and falls in long curls about the shoulders. She wears three garments; over a fine woollen chiton, visible only at the breast, is thrown the himation, fastened lightly at the right shoulder and passed under the left arm; it reaches to her feet and over it is a short shawl-like mantle. The chiton is red, the girdle green and the himation has stripes of green and dark red. An interesting historical find has recently been made in Venice, where, near the Venice theater, was dug up a metal box containing a great quantity of coins, many of which are believed to be quite unique. They belong to the Latin principdoms which sprang up in Greece about the time of the earlier crusades. The coins indicate in fact the titles of the Princes of Achaia and the Dukes of Athens, and it is hoped that much light may be shed by them upon some very obscure passage of history, but there yet remains much to be done for their proper decipherment since many of the coins are crushed and massed together so closely that it is a difficult matter to separate them. HIS FIRST POEM. Longfellow's Boyish Production and First Encounter with a Critic. An orator may feel a sense of satisfaction in the oration which makes him the voice of a nation, but his success does not thrill him as did the declamation when he was a boy which first made him the hero of the little red school house at the cross-roads. Even the poet's latest volume, though the publisher announces its tenth edition, does not so stir his soul as did the sight of his first poem in the country newspaper. The poet Longfellow had this thrilling experience in his thirteenth year. Near the farm of his maternal grandfather there was a small lake, known as Lovell's Pond. It was the scene of a famous event in New England history, "Lovell's Fight" with the Indians. The story made such a deep impression on the boy's imagination that he wrote a poem of four stanzas entitled, "The Battle of Lovell's Pond." With a trembling heart he ran down to the printing-office where the Portland Gazette was published, and dropped the manuscript into the letter-box. The evening on which the paper was printed he went again, and stood shivering while watching the working of the press, and wondering if his poem would appear the next morning. His sister shared his confidence, and they watched their father when he picked up the paper and dried it before the wood fire. He read it slowly, laid it aside, and said nothing. They picked it up, and lo! the poem was there in the poet's corner. The delighted boy read it over and over, again and again, and each time he felt the thrill of pleasure intensified. In the evening he went to visit his friend Frederick, the son of Judge Mellen, his father's intimate friend. The conversation turned upon poetry, and the judge, taking up the morning's Gazette, asked: "Did you see the piece in to-day's paper? Very stiff; remarkably stiff. Moreover, it is all borrowed; every word of it." It was the boy's first encounter with a "critic," and that night his pillow was sprinkled with tears. The judge was correct in his criticism; but poor as were the verses, they gave the boy his first sensation of the pleasure of seeing oneself in print.—Youth's Companion. "My dear Mr. Fitzsimmons, Miss Jones and I have had quite a discussion and we have agreed to let you decide. Which is entitled to the palm of excellence, Keats or Shelley?" "Well, weally, Miss Brown, I would rather not undertake to decide that question. My acquaintance with both the gentlemen is very limited. The fact is, they don't belong to my set, you know.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS. A new wax of value has been found in the bark of the coccilia, a thorny plant of Mexico. A Nevada court held that a man who had five dollars in his pocket and his board paid for a week ahead is "a capitalist" within the meaning of the law. For truly deep feeling let me call your attention to a negro waiter who has to stand by while the hotel guest whom he is serving eats watermelon.—Utica Observer. One cause of the throat and lung trouble in this country is the fact that all of us sing so much and so sweetly. Neither the throat nor the lungs were intended to stand such strains.—Detroit Free Press. Sweet nuisance—"No; the scene of 'The Mikado' is not laid in Ireland. It isn't pronounced that way, anyhow. See here! Ain't you the girl that asked us if ragout was the French for putting on your best clothes?"—Boston Post. Enraptured young woman, gazing upward (to young newspaper man)—What a wonderful thing is space? Do you ever contemplate its immensity? Young newspaper man—Indeed, I do. I have a column of it to fill every day.—N. Y. Sun. It is reported that the maple, heretofore a healthy tree, is dying of a mysterious disease. This is nature's way of removing what is no longer of use, since dears in "maple sugar" now sell a compound composed largely of the settling of molasses casks.—Boston Traveller. Verasoph—You are looking charming to-night, Estelle. Estelle—Charming is too cold a word. Verasoph—Then I'll call you "lemons." Estelle—Lemons sir! Do you mean to insult me? Verasoph—My darling, you do not read the papers or you would know that lemons are very, very dear.—Philadelphia Call. A California chap has caused the arrest of two young ladies, who, he alleges, waylaid and robbed him. As he is a dude who has no other money nor means, it is difficult to decide what they could steal from him. Perhaps they wanted to measure his head so they could get a pattern for a pincushion.—Newman Independent. "What fine evenings these are for studying natural history." "Yes." "Last night about sunset I was struck by the similarity between my six-year-old and the house-flies. I was trying to drive the flies out of the house and coax the boy in. They all moved at precisely the same rate of speed and with just the same amount of dodging.—TIMELY ADVICE. Words of Wisdom Spoken for the Benefit of Summer Boarders. City folks who go into the country to board on a farm during a part of the heated term will save themselves considerable trouble and some remorse by taking these brief and hastily evolved hints at their face value: Don't expect the earth; you can have only a very small part of it for six dollars per week. Don't expect a view from your window that takes in a green hillside with browsing lambs, a lake with water-fowl, groves and flowers and a clear sunset every day during your stay. These things come high, save in advertisements for summer boarders. Look out upon the patient farm-boy bugging the potato-vines and be content. Don't ask the farmer why he puts his little penches near the bottom of the basket and the big ones on top, and similar foolish questions, and thus display your total ignorance of agricultural and horticultural pursuits, and win the farmer's honest and hearty contempt. Don't go near the mowing-machine when it is in motion. You may safely sit on the fence surrounding the field in which it is singing its merry song, but that will be near enough. You might get behind a mowing-machine when it is in complete repose, but if it should start, you should start also, and you should not stop until you reach the fence. Don't monkey with the straw-cutter, or try to climb over the barbed-wire fence, just to show the congregation how smart you are. It requires long practice to climb a barbed-wire fence and not be sorry for it afterwards. In busy times you may take off your coat and go out with the hands for half-a-day, just to give yourself an appetite. That will please the farmer, notwithstanding your increased appetite; but don't get into the habit of that sort of thing. Evince an interest in live-stock, but don't say you would like to learn to milk a cow. You might, in this way, greatly please the farmer and his wife; but the cow would probably kick you in the stomach, or the fence-corner, at the first motion, and you would have to buy a new milk-pail. Praise the apple dumplings; say the farm is the best kept you ever saw; kiss the baby and pet the dog; and thus make yourself solid with the whole family at the very outset. If you go walking in the woods and see a large hornet's nest hanging from a low limb, don't become infatuated with it. If a desire to pull it and take it home to show it to the other boarders springs up in your bosom, try to repress it. Hornets are a little particular, and do not like to have their nest shown around among curious city people while they are using it, and if you pull their nest while they are at home they will show their disapprobation of your course.