Yamhill County Reporter

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McMINNVILLEOREGON.

CURRENT EVENTS OF THE DAY

Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week Culled From the Telegraphic Columns.

Edward Langtry, the former husband of Lily Langtry, has been placed in an insane asylum.

attend the international sealing conference at Washington, D. C.

At Dixon, Ia., the dead nody of Robert Parks was found in his burning house. It is believed he was murdered for his money.

During a quarrel at their home in St. Louis, George P. Peffer, a stenographer, shot his father-in-law, Robert Delaney, through the brain, and then killed himself.

Eddie Bosley, the 20-months-old child of Mrs. George Bosley, was killed at Bothell, Wash., by a Seattle & International train. The child's head was severed from its body.

The Union Pacific committee has acceded to the government's contention that its lien on the Union Pacific road includes the Omaha bridge, and that it thas increased its cash bid so as to make th entire concession approximately \$5,-000,000. This would make its guaranty offer for the property, including the einking fund, now in the treasury, about

The United States circuit court has decided that tapioca flour must be taxed will increase the government revenue many hundreds of thousands of dollars per annum. This flour is used almost in the United States because of its cheapness, as starch, and it has been the most formidable obstacle to the United States.

The lumbering town of Austin, Pa., was nearly wiped off the map by fire. Only five dwellings remain. Fully 500 persons are homeless.

The Hotel Lafayette, at Minnetonka, Minn., the largest summer resort in the West, was totally destroyed by fire. It was owned by the Great Northern railway.

For the month of September, the attendance at the Nashville exposition was 253,724, and the total attendance since the opening up October I amounted to 1,196,685.

The emperor of China has forbiddea all sorts of banquets and junketing because an eclipse will occur on January 22, 1898. An eclipse of the sun is said by the Chinese to be proof of the wrath of heaven at the lack of virtue in a ruler.

Five hundred thousand acres of fine dand along the Big Piney, Lebarge, Fontanelle creeks and Green river. which have recently been surveyed. will be thrown open to settlement under the United States land laws after November 1, when plats of the land will be filed in the local land office. The lands comprise eight townships, all in Uintah county, Wyoming.

A vessel carrying supplies of medicine, clothing, arms and ammunition for the Cuban army has left Montreal for Cuba. The scheme was not authorized by the Cuban junta in New York. but was undertaken on behalf of two gentlemen, one a Canadian, who decided on running an expedition to the coast of Cuba, and, if successful, identifying themselves with the cause.

Neal Dow, the great temperance advocate, died at his home in Portland, Me. It was through his efforts that in 1884 an amendment to the constitution of Maine was adopted by a popular vote of nearly three to one, in which it was declared that the manufacture, sale and keeping for sale of intoxicating beverages was forever forbidden, and commanding the legislature to enact suitable laws for the enforcement of the prohibition.

The topic of the day in Paris has been the refusal of M. Lozo, French ambasa- cases." dor at Vienna, to accept the appointment tendered him as governor Algeria. on the ground that he does not desire to leave his aged parents. He declares that he will remain in Vienna, but the Marquis d'Reversau has already been appointed to replace him, and the cabinet has decided that this appointment must stand. M. Lozo, therefore, will have to make an ignominious retreat.

The Orange-Judd Farmer, in ite final estimate of the year's crop, says that figures, based on actual threshing returns, indicate a total yield of 589,-000,000 bushels of wheat, of which 373,000,000 bushels in winter, and 215,470,000 bushels in spring wheat. The report says the corn crop is exceedingly disappointing, and an outside estimate is 1,750,000,000 bushels. Drought during the past two months reduced the average condition from 82.3 a month ago to 78.9 on October 1. An average oats yield of 28.7 bushels per acre suggests a crop of 814,000,000 bushels, 100,000,000 more than last

Burglars broke into the office of the steamer Flyer on the water front at Seattle, and, after overhauling the contents of several trunks, carried away the safe, weighing 400 pounds. No

trace of it has been found. A California company proposes to build three enormous rafts at Stella, on the Columbia river, and take them to San Francisco during the coming summer. Each raft will contain over 30,-000 piles, to be used by the Southern Pacific Company in the construction and repair of wharves.

SWEPT BY PRAIRIE FIRES.

Vast Tracts in Illinois and Indiana

Chicago, Oct. 7. - Extremely hot weather for October is prevailing in this section. During the past 24 hours the thermometer went up to 86 degrees, and according to the signal service records this is the highest point that has been registered for the month of October in 27 years. Dense smoke aggravated the conditions. On account of the drought the last two months everything is as dry as tinder and forest and prairie fires are numerous.

Lake Michigan has been made almost unnavigable on account of the smoke and fog. Captains of vessels have reported a most alarming state of Japan has named two delegates to affairs. Many have not slept for 48 hours on account of the watchfulness that was necessary. Boats picking their way through the Straits of Mackinaw were particularly hampered. Landmarks were utterly obliterated, and the lights were indistinct at a dis-

tance of a length of the vessel. The smoke is attributed to forest fires. Hunting parties, careless in their camping, are thought to have started the broad conflagrations.

Marine underwriters are apprehensive of numerous strandings on account of the somke, and bulletins from the lower end of the lake are watched for with

Chicago's southern wards and suburbs are surrounded by prairie fires, and dense somke overhangs a large part of the territory lying south of Seventyfifth street. Hundreds of acres of prairie have been burned over, and thousands of feet of sidewalks and fencing have been consumed.

Firemen in this division of the city are completely exhausted fighting prairie fires by day and night. Most of the fires are started by sparks from locomotives, and not infrequently by a duty of 2 cents per pound. This mischievous boys, who set the grass on fire for the excitement.

A dispatch from Bremen, Ind., says the most disastrous prairie fire known exclusively in all the Chinese laundries in the history of Marshall county is now raging. Hundreds of acres of land in the northern portion of the county, comprising what is locally known as starch manufacturing industry in the the "big marsh," is one vast smoldering waste. At times, when fanned by a breeze, the heat bursts into a blaze, and darting across clover fields, cornfields or meadows lays waste everything in its path, only stopping when headed off by plowed fields or highways.

Many instances are reported where cattle in passing over the treacherous ground have broken through into the burning heat and perished. Farmers are kept busy day and night fighting the flames and preventing destruction of their homes, and the lack of water makes the battle almost hopeless.

Just west of Walkerton more than 1,000 acres have been swept of every vestige of vegetation, many thousands of tons of hay and miles of fences having been consumed. The large barn of Joseph Kirlkey was in the path of the flames, and together with its contents, composed of hay, grain and farm machinery, was burned.

With fire on every side great anxiety is bieng felt for the safety of towns without fire protection. Nothing short all that America could suggest? of a drenching rain can possibly check the progress of the fire.

A Change for the Worse

New Orleans, Oct. 7. - After two days of improvement and promise, the fever situation, on the face of the record, took somewhat of a turn today. For 40 hours there had been no deaths, and yesterday the number of cases had shown a material falling off from the day before. Early this morning, however, the reports of new cases began to come in to the board of health office with considerable rapidity. By 1 o'clock there had been 16 cases reported, and by 7 o'clock tonight all previous records of this season had been broken, so far as new cases were concerned. In a few hours three deaths had also been reported to the board. The physicians were not at a loss to explain the increase in cases. They took the view that it might be expected that numerous cases would still continue daily to be reported. Dr. Oliphant said to-

'The stern enforcement of the law requiring all physicians to report promptly both suspicious and actual cases of yellow fever, has a material effect in increasing the number of

A Million by Registered Mail.

New York, Oct. 7 .- The \$1,000,000 spontaneously." in gold which was received from Australia at San Francisco is beginning to arrive in this city. It is being sent hither by registered mail. One bank received \$100,000 today, and a private bank was in receipt of \$40,000. The gold was in canvas bags holding \$1,000 each, in shape like a sausage. The govcity at government express rates, or to pay out currency for it here, on telegraphic transfer, and the importers finding the ordinary express charges too onerous, a cheaper plan of sending it by registered mail, taking out policies of insurance against loss, was adopted.

Ottawa, Oct. 7 .- The village of Casselman, 30 miles southeast of Ottawa, on the Canadian-Atlantic railway, is supposed to have been destroyed by pass either way.

Dr. Guiteras Quarantined.

route to Galveston from New Orleans, via St. Louis, to exaimne health condinow in Camp Detention at Spring staboard as soon as he is released from

FREEDOM OR NOTHING

Cubans Willing to Purchase Their Independence.

WILL NOT ACCEPT AUTONOMY

Azearraga Could Not Bluff the Queen -Premier Sagasta Says What Ise Will and Will Not Do.

New York, Oct. 5 .- The Herald prints a number of interviews with leading Cubans here on the situation in

Estrada Palma, representativve of the Cuban provisional government,

"The Cubans are more firmly determined than ever to push the fight until absolute independence of Cuba is acknowledged. I believe the Cubans are willing to pay a reasonable indemnity to Spain, provided she withdraw her troops from Cuba before the island is totally ruined."

Enrique Devarona said: "The only practical solution of the Cuban problem is absolute independence."

Colonel F. Lopez de Queralta, formerly of the United States army, and a veteran of the 10 years' war in Cuba,

'To avoid further shedding of blood of innocent people I would, although painfully, sign and give my consent to a compensation to Spain for the sake of getting rid of the Spanish."

E. Trujillo, editor of El Porvena, "Cubans are fighting for absolute independence, and will accept no other solution."

Regarding the proposition for the purchase of Cuba from Spain, General Emilio Nunez, who has been in consultation with the junta leaders in New York, said:

"I cannot see how the plans for the freedom of Cuba on the basis of a guarantee by the United States of an indemnity of \$200,000,000 in cash can be displeasing to any of the parties, except that the amount is greatly in excess of the true value of the relics left by Weyler. The United States could afford to back up the proposition, because it would have the revenue of Cuba to guarantee reimbursement, and would gain immediate improvements in its trade relations."

SAGASTA'S POLICY.

Immediate Recall of Weyler and the

Granting of Promised Reforms. New York, Oct. J .- A dispatch to the World from Madrid says:

The World correspondent called today on Premier Sagasta, who said, in response to inquiries: "You ask me if the liberal party would assent to mediation by the United States, with a view to hastening the pacification of Cuba and inducing the rebels in arms and the exiles to accept autonomy. Why should we need mediation, when our intentions-long and often expressed by the liberal praty-aim at realizing

No Spanish party, certainly not the liberals, could assent to foreign interference in our domestic affairs, or with our colonies. No government could hope to induce the nation to accept such interference. If America, as we firmly believe and hope, is disposed to be friendly with us, let her observe the rules of international law, and stop the flow of mortal and material aid, without which the insurgents could not last five months.

"We shall reverse the policy in Cuba, beginning, naturally, with the recall of Weyler. I informed the queen yesterday that the liberal party would accept the responsibility of office most willingly if her majesty honored the party with her confidence; that the liberal party had plans for all pending questions of the day in Spain, and certainly would grant to Cuba autonomy along the lines traced in the program of the Cuban autonomists themselves. I said so in my manifesto in June, and I have repeated the same promise during the government holidays. The liberal party is prepared to grant to Cuba all possible government, a broad tariff and every concession compatible with the inflexible defense of Spain's rule and sovereignty in the West Indies. We believe this will satisfy the majority of Cubans and we will act thus

Tortured by Thibetans.

Bombay, Oct. 5 .- Henry Savage Landor, a well-known artist, traveler and writer, and the grandson of the celebrated Walter Savage Landor, has just returned from India, after a terrible experience. He had undertaken ernment, having declined to transport an exploring tour in Thibet, but he was the gold from San Francisco to this abandoned by all the members of his company, except two coolies. Finally, the Thibetans arrested him by an act of treachery, sentenced him to death, and, after torturing him with hot irons, actually carried him to the execution grounds. At almost the last minute, the execution was stopped by the grand lama, who commuted the sentence to torture by the "stre,ching-log," a species of rack which greatly injured Mr. Landor's spine and limbs. After being chained for eight days, he was fire. Fire is raging in the brush sur- released. Mr. Landor has no fewer rounding the village, and no trains can than 22 wounds as the result of his torture.

Hamilton, Ala., Oct. o. - While re-Galveston, Tex., Oct. 7 .- Dr. John turning from a party near here late last Guiteras, the yellow fever expert, en night six people were thrown from a boat into the Battabachie river and four of the occupants drowned. Those tions here, was held up by the Houston drowned were Misses Lizzie Smith, quarantine officers this morning, and is Belle Key, Mary T. Wearingen and Ella Phillips, Their escorts, Robert tion. There is no objection to Dr. and John Wright, brothers, who caused Guiteras' coming into Galveston. He the boat to capsize by rocking it, saved will be escorted here by the health their own lives. The feeling is so bitter against the two men that they have left town

DECISIVE BATTLE IMMINENT.

Turning Point in the Guatemala War at Hand.

New York, Oct. 6 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Guatemala says: The government is still mobilizing its forces at Tolonicapan, and is preparing to make an attack on the rebels, who have taken a position on the heights of Coxon, near Tolonicapan. It is believed that there will be a big battle there which will mark the turning point of the war.

The rebels, safely placed in the hills, opened fire on the city at an early hour on the morning of September 29. The fire proved ineffective, owing to the great distance. The government forces lid not return the fire.

Dictator Barrios has issued a decree granting amnesty to rebels who will lay down their arms inside of ten days. miles above Dudley, in Walla Walla

A dispatch to the Herald from Rio county. de Janeiro says: The French minister of the Amapa question and an explanation of Brazil's delay in the matter. It is asserted that the French minister has received practically an ultimatum from his government for presentation to Brazil, but has not thus far presented it because of his belief that the question would be speedily settled. France is now, however, to occupy the disputed territory.

The French cruiser Debordie has ar- its doors January 1, 1898. rived here to look out for French in-

A dispatch from Lima says the committee of deputies which was recently tle the affairs of the Peruvian Corporation have not been able to reach an agreement. Several members of the committee advocate a plan to authorize the government by special act of congress to negotiate with the corporation's creditors on a basis decided upon by congress. Other members want the committee to have full authority to make any terms with the creditors and the corporation, and have authority to the foreign debt, which debt the corporation assumed.

A dispatch from Valparaiso says it is and will start for that section in Feb. at 5 a. m. stated there that a powerful syndicate ruary. of German bankers has offered to the Chilean government a loan of \$1,000,-000,000 in gold at 2 per cent and 2 per cent amortization for the completion of public works and railways.

Passenger Train Wrecked.

Columbus, O., Oct. 6.-A special from Piqua to the Dispatch says: A Panhandle passenger train was wrecked two and a half miles east of this city this morning. The train was coming down grade at the rate of 40 miles an hour, and in crossing the frog of a switch at Jordan left the track. For 570 feet the engine bumped over the ties and then went into the ditch. The tender went in the opposite direction while the baggage car was thrown acrossthe track. Two day coaches were crushed together. Eli Carroll, the engineer, was hurled 50 feet and fell on rible scalp wound, remaining uncon- leave town. scious for some time. The fireman was hurt internally. C. S. McCowan. the baggage-master, was bruised by being pinned in by the trucks.

A Trainload of Gold.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 6 .- A novel scheme for handling the gold output of the Cripple Creek mines will be put into use by the operators of that district. The plan is to set aside the output for one month, take the bullion therefrom and ship it to the United States mint in Philadelphia in a single consignment. A special train will be secured for the purpose of transporting it, the bullion will be placed in charge of some express company which can guarantee its safety, and all necessary precautions will be taken to prevent accident while the consignment

As the present output of Cripple Creek is about \$1,000,000 per month, this will be one of the largest shipments of gold bullion that ever crossed the continent.

Fight With Cattle Thieves.

Baker City, Or., Oct. 6 .- Sheriff Kilburn and posse had a hot fight last night at 9 o'clock with two cattle thieves on Lower Powder river. Forty shots were exchanged. Fred Hull was shot through the arm, but escaped to this city. Earl Wheeler was not captured. Hull called a doctor to his lodging-house and was caught there to-

The thieves had 80 cattle, which they were driivng to Idaho across Snake river, expecting to exchange them and bring back strange cattle to the butch-The gang is suspected of having operated for a long time.

Fatal Prairie Fire.

Miller, S. D., Oct. 6.-Persons from 20 miles north state that as a result of the big prairie fire, one man has died and others may die. Seven or eight were badly burned, one family named Preston all being in a dangerous condition. Hundreds of tons of hay and grain were destroyed. The fire was caused by men making a fire break.

Four Fishermen Drowned. New York, Oct. 6 .- Four pound fishermen of North Long Branch, N.J., were drowned today while about their work, about 100 yards off shore.

Money for Weyler.

Havana, Oct. 6.-The steamer Reina Crista, which arrived today, brought to Captain-General Weyler, \$2,000,000, it is asserted, to be applied in military expenses. Tomorrow, 100 Spanish solders sick or otherwise incapacitated, will return to Spain.

St. Paul, Oct. 6.-Samuel P. J. Mc-Millan, United States senator from 1876 to 1888, died at his home in this city last night of anemia. He had been ill for nearly a year.

NORTHWEST BREVITIES

Evidence of Steady Growth and Enterprise.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST

All the Cities and Towns of the Thriving Sister States -Oregon.

The city council of Spokane has fixed the tax levy for that city at 1334 mills. The shingle mill at Machias was destroyed by fire; also 1,500,000 shingles. A 350-pound bear was killed a few

A band of 4,000 sheep was recently has demanded an immediate settlement purchased at North Yakima for shipment to Chicago.

> Wm. Orr, of Walla Walla, was almost instantly killed by the breaking of an electric light pole.

> There is a regular stampede of goldseekers to the new discoveries in the vicinity of Mt. Baker.

> The Bank of Garfield, having gone into voluntary liquidation, will close

A boy named William Hutton, who accidentally shot his arm off recently, died in Bucoda of heart failure.

A new public library has been opened appointed to agree upon a plan to set- at Walla Walla. The directors purchased \$400 worth of new books. Since January 1, 274 articles of incor-

poration, representing a total capital stock of \$256,691,600, have been filed in Seattle. Farmers' institutes have recently

been held at different points in Western Washington, conducted by officials of the state agricultural college.

It is reported that the whole board alter the terms of the cancellation of of county commissioners of Cowlitz freely given all the information at their county will resign their positions in disposal. Wrecking crews were sent January. All have the Klondike fever, from Pueblo, and the track was clear

> The Tulalups are camped along the Snohomish river in large numbers, pursuing the silver salmon. One morning recently they sold 1,400 at 6 cents each, to the local fish-dealers in Sno-

The United States fish commission has placed 3,000 mountain trout fry in Clear lake, near Goshen. Some 50,000 will be placed in the waters of Western Washington.

Thurston county, by a late school census, has an enumeration of 2,173 children of school age, a decrease of 127 from the total of last year. The decrease is in the country districts, and Olympia shows an increase of 33.

A crazy man whose name could not be learned created considerable excitement in Tekoa by divesting himself of all his clothing and taking a run down a portion of his cab. Fireman John Main street. After the man had been Baird was pitched 75 feet over into a captured by citizens and persuaded to field. The engineer sustained a ter- don his clothing, he was allowed to

> There is a great scarcity of threshing machines in the vicinity of Tekoa, and farmers are offering bonuses besides the regular price in order to get thresh-One farmer offered a cash bonus of \$50 besides the regular rates, to get a thresher to thresh his grain, and could not get it.

Under a recent opinion by the attorney-general the apportionment on all uncollected school taxes must be applied under the new law, passed by the last legislature. Under this ruling, the larger cities will receive from 35 to 40 per cent more out of the school fund than they have been getting.

Oregon.

A 48-pound salmon was landed by a Marshfield troller.

A Yambill county man picked 339

pounds of hops in one day. Over 900 acres of flax were cultivated in Lynn county this year.

Seuferts' cannery, at The Dalles, is putting up 1,000 cases of salmon a day. Soutwhest Oregon Reporter is the name of a new paper at Langlois, Curry

An Oregon grizzly bear weighing 800 pounds was killed on Gate creek, in Lane county.

A young man named James Neal, a sheepherder, accidentally shot and killed himself near Long Creek.

pounds, and measuring 131/2 inches in circumference, is a Douglass county Notices have been posted on the cannery at Marshfield notifying fishermen

that the prices of salmon had been reduced to 25 and 10 cents. The completed assessment roll of Clatsop county for 1897 show a total

valuation of \$3,098,740, as against \$4,-012,505 last year. The Oregon Telegraph & Telephone Company is surveying a route for a tele-

on the main line between Harrisburg and Junction. A contract has been awarded to build a levee across Lost river slough, in Klamath county, for \$2,490. The en-

have made the construction of this levee necessary. A Lane county fruit grower has canned seven carloads of pie fruit at his farm, placing it in from one to five-gal-

lon cans, principally the former. The body of the tramp who was killed by a train at Huron, was buried by the coroner. It was not identified. that was found on the body was a plated spoon and four or five pounds of potatoes in a sack. The coroner describes the young man as being about 20 years old, five feet seven inches in height, having dark brown hair, blue eyes and as never having been shaved

A BROKEN JOURNAL.

Caused a Serious Accident on the Den ver & Rio Grande.

Pueblo, Colo., Oct. 5 .- One person killed outright, one so badly injured that he died soon after the accident, another severely injured, and many slighlty hurt, is the result of a wreck on the Denver & Rio Grande, at Colopaxi, seven miles west of Pueblo, at 2 o'clock this morning, caused by the breaking of a journal on one of the coaches. The train, the first section narrow-gauge, from over Marshall pass, was slowing down to take the siding at Colopaxi. While running at 10 miles an hour, a journal on the rear trucks of the first day coach broke. The car pitched over on its side and dragged with it all the cars behind, another coach, two sleepers and the company's payear. Three tourist cars, the baggage-car and the engine, all ahead of the first coach, remained on the track.

The cars were all crowded with excursionists bound to the Festival of Mountain and Plain at Denver. There was little excitement and not much wreckage, as the train was running very slowly.

Mrs. McIntyre was in a lower berth

in the forward sleeper, and was found after the wreck lying dead on the ground near her berth window. She was badly crushed. Mr. Seyler was standing on the platform between the two coaches when

the wreck occurred. He was badly crushed. He was conscious and dictated several telegrams to relatives. Of the injured, Mrs. Robinson alone is seriously hurt, and her death is

feared. She is at the railroad hospital at Salida. The list of those hurt is complete from her case to those who received

only a scratch. Immediately after the accident a relief train was sent out from Salida, and all were promptly given attention. Railroad officials have been overwhelmed with inquiries all day, and have

New Railroad Line.

Biggs, Or., Oct. 5 .- The Columbia Southern Railway Company ran its first train over the road tonight, connecting with train No. 4 on the O. R. & N. At precisely 8 p. m., Engineer Spear pulled the throttle, and engine No. 1 moved out of Biggs up a heavy grade. The run was made to Wasco in one

D. C. O'Reilly, the general manager, stated that at least three months' business awaited shipment. Two hundred thousand sacks of wheat are stored at the Wasco terminus, and the farmers of Sherman county will haul the bulk of their grain to Wasco and ship it by

the Columbia Southern. It is proposed to extend this road to Prineville, and eventually build on through to Southern Oregon. This will reclaim from the wilderness a vast area of country, and relegate to the past the stage coach which has heretofore been the only means of transportation. E. E. Lytle is president, D. C. O'Reilly is general manager, and Miss May Enright is secretary of the Columbia Southern. They have their own passenger-car and engine equipment, but interchange with the O. R. & N., using the cars of that company for freight

transportation. Strychnine in the Coffee.

Schuyler, Neb., Oct. 5 .- A physician summoned hastily to the home of Frank Davis, nine miles northwest of here this morning, found four of the seven Davis children and the mother dead, a fifth child in a dying condition and a sixth victim ill. Strychnine had been put in the coffee, apparently by the mother, but for what cause is not known.

Mr. Davis and his eldest son left home before breakfast. When the meal was prepared, the rest sat down. and early in its course, the mother made such a remark as: "Eat a good breakfast, and we'll all go together." One of the sons, frightened at the remark, did not partake of the meal.

Burned to Death. Springfield, Mass., Oct. 5. - A special to the Union from East Longmeadow says that Mrs. George Brownlee and her two sons, Thomas, aged 21, and James, aged 19, were burned to death in their home early this morning, and the house destroyed. The family had all escaped. Mrs. Brownlee, losing A peach weighing one and a half her head, rushed back into the house, thinking her sons had not come out. Thomas rushed after her to save her, and James after Thomas. The mother and elder son were overcome, while James got out, but was burned so severely that he died this afternoon. Mr. Brownlee himself was badly burned on the hands and face.

The Pistol Discharged.

Visalia, Cal., Oct. 5.-Those who find diversion in playfully pointing a pistol at a friend from alleged sense of humor had another object lesson here phone line from Monroe to some point this afternoon in the killing of Austin Orr, 12 years old, by his half-brother, Clarence Crow, aged 20. Crow had loaded his pistol only a few minutes earlier, and had laughingly pointed the weapon at his brother. The pistol was croachments of the waters of Tule lake unintentionally discharged, the bullet entering near the left eye, killing the

boy instantly. A Well Known Frontiersman.

Denver, Oct. 5 .- A special to the News from Cheyence says: Chief Packer F. P. Delancy, one of the bestknown and most respected frontiersmen in the West, died at the Fort Russell hospital today. Mr. Delaney had been unable to leave his bed for some months past.

The increase in the production of gold has been very rapid during the past twelve years and is proceeding now at a greater rate than ever.