

DIED.

GULVIN-Henry Gulvin was born at Sutton, Valance, Kent Co., England, October 6, 1883. Died at Jefferson, Oregon, September 25, 1904, aged 70 years, 11 months, 19 days.
He came to America when he was

18 years of age and was married to ed the Mary Cole in 1861. He first located at ferson. Rock Prairie, Wisconsin, and from there moved to Missouri. He came to Oregon in October, 1870, settling on a farm near Jefferson, where he lived

THE MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 6 .- Dec. wheat

New York, Oc'. 6 .- Silver, 57% Union Pacific, \$1.021/2; Pfd., 931/2. Chiengo, Oct. 6 .- Dec. wheat opened \$1.11%@%: closed, \$1.09%. Barley, 38@48.

Flax, \$1.04 @ \$1.12; Northwestern \$1.14. San Francisco, Oct. 6,-Cash wheat

\$1,4816. Portland, Oct. 6 .- Wheat for export, Walla Walla 81@82; Bluestem, 86; Valley, 85. For Eastern markets, Walla Walla, 83; Bluestem, 86.

Local Markets.

Wheat-80 cents. Oats-40 cents per bushel, Barley-Feed, \$22 per ton. Hay-Cheat, \$12; clover, \$10@\$11

timothy, \$13. Flour-\$4.10 per bbl. wholesale. Flour-City retail selling price, \$1.15 @\$1.20 per sack.

Mill Feed-Bran, \$22 per ton; shorts,

Eggs-25 cents. Chickens-8 cents. Springers-8 cents.

Park-Fat hogs, 5@54e; stock, 4e. Beef-Fat, steers, 1050 to 1250 lb 2@21/e; cows, 11/2@11/4e. Mutton-Choice wethers, 11/2@13/4

Venl-4@51/2 cents. Hops-25@30 cents. Potatoes-New, 50(a 60s per bu. Apples-30@50 ets. per bushel; good shipping, I cent a pound.

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TETHODISTS ARE PREPARING TO REMOVE ASHES.

IN OREGON

sittee Meets In Portland Today Arrange Final Details of the

gon, Beside Wife and Child in Cemetery That Bears His Name.

till the time of his death. He is sur-

The funeral services were held at the

number of sympathizing friends follow

ed the remains to the cemetery at Jef-

PEARL-At the home of its parents,

Gladys, infant daughter of Mr. and

morrow in the I. O. O. F. cemtery.

COMMISSIONER OF LABOR O. P.

HOFF, MAKES SOME INTEREST-

ING COMPARISONS.

Labor Commissioner O. P. Hoff

tries.

Th number of persons employed were

vance of 17 per cent in wages over the

Broom manufactory 10

Electric light plant 6

Meat packing10

Paper box factory 9 Pulp and paper mills 10

Shirt and overall factory .. 9

Sugar company 9
Brickyards.

Number reporting 26. Employes reported 769. Average wage \$2.00.

Collars and Cuffs 2.00

Drivers. 2.00 Engineers.... 2.00

Foremen 2.00

Ironers-mangle 2.00

Ironers-collars, cuffs ... 2.00 Ironers-shirts 1.00 Ironers-lls, clths. . . . 2.00

Laundrers 1.25

Markers Distrbts, ... 2.00

Nightwatchmen 2.00

Office help 1.50 Polishers 2.00 Starchers 1.50

Washers 2.50

Number reporting 64. Males employ-

d 303. Females employed 167. Aver-

age weekly wage for males \$9.05, fe-

In answer to the question "Is your

business more active than in 1900f' thirty answered "Yes", foor "No"

two "The same", and six "Not in business in 1900." One said that he did

not make expenses. Twenty-three re-plied that their trade is local, thirty-

ve transient, four mining and commer-

al, one stockmen and farmers. To the

Oregon's Negro Population

The following regarding

Total... Hotels.

males \$5.45.

Av. wge. No.

Occupation

A chair factory reported an ad-

each case.

Emma, Will and Harry Gulvin.

This refers to the bringing the remains of the late Rev. Jason Lee Oregon and depositing them in the lot beside those of his wife and child, in on the W. D. Claggett place, north of Salem, October 6, 1904, at 2 p. m., part of this city.

This matter should have been attendfunds are supplied, although the name symptoms. of the doner of the amount necessary

is not known.

A committee from the Oregon Conference, consisting of Mr. A. M. Smith, President of the Board of Trustees of Willamette University, Rev. Dr. Coleman, President of the University,, and a like committee from the Columbia River Conference, consisting of Mrs. Smith French and Mr. G. M. Booth, of The Dalles, will meet at the Imperial inding a good many things in the Hotel at Portland today to perfect arrangements for carrying out the pro-

e ourse of his work of preparing his rereading public. The folloing memo-Rev. Jason Lee was the first Protestcountry, and the first mission was es-tablished on what is now the Oliver ber of employees reported as working in Beers place on Mission Bottom, to the Miscellaneous Occupations and Indusnorth of this city, which was establish-In response to letters sent out to inlustries not mentioned elsewhere, anjust being established. swers were receive from a number

Rev. Jason Lee was accompanied in Lee. 1,540 with an average wage of \$2.15,

Butter-Country, 23@25 cents (buy and an average working day of ten detail, as the family of the late missionary have consened to the removal.

> scale paid in 1900. A shirt and overall Jason Lee was a native of Stanstead, factory had increased wages 13 per Canada, where he was born June 27, sent, a sugar company 25 per cent, 1803. He married Anna Maria Pit, pain in the head and eyeballs, by Dr. that stocks are now selling as high as try in circulation. In the local market pain in the head and eyeballs, by Dr. day's man July 16, 1837, after having come to Oregon, they being married at the Wage Mission. Miss Pitman had been apports his Hrs per Av day's 1.45 pointed a teacher at the Mission school. missionary to come into the Oregon deafness and granulated eye trouble. territory for any Protestant church, sailed from Boston in July, 1836 and reached the mouth of the Columbia river in May of the year following, having made the trip by way of Cape side and diseases peculiar to her realized. On the other hand experience sex cured nine years ago by Dr. Dar reminds us that all important moveit became accessary that some one should return to the states and Jason Oregon, epilepsy 26 years, cured by Number of yards reporting 11. Num-Lee was chosen for the trip. He made ber employed 111. Average wage \$2.50 the journey overland, and upon reach-Occupation Av. wage ing the Shawnee, where Kansas toms.

the East, however, in the interests of Dr. King's New Life Pills broke into values. Human nature is still respons. erimination. the Oregon Mission and the following his house, his trouble was arrested and summer he married Miss Lucy Thompson. They sailed again on October 9, 1839, with fifty-four others on the ship Drug Store. Teamsters. 2.50 Wheelers. 2.00 Lausanne, for Oregon and reached the river on the first of June, 1840. In 1843 he made a second trip to the East. His second wife had died the yar before, leaving an infant daughter whom he never saw again. The summer of 1844 he spent in Washington City, giving guch information to all inquirers attempts to capture a high hill at Port Arthur. Owing to the destruction of concerning Oregon. He was taken concerning Oregon. He was taken sick, however, and returning to his former home at Stanstead, Canada, he died March 12, 1845, in the room in which he was born. His remains thus wre bured etaihrdlnuetabincmfwypreldj were buried at that place. Jason Lee's daughter by his second wife, Luc/Ann Lee, was for many years a teacher in the Wilkmette University and later her and is now living in Portland. The with mingled Russian and Japanese her and is now living in Portland. The with mingled Russian and Japanese her and is represented by the success of them gripped with grave in which lie the remains of Ann bodies, some of them gripped with Maria Pitman, first wife of Jason Lee, ghastly realism. Boulders were trick-and beside whom the remains of this ling with blood. A brief message regreat missionary will be laid, is in a ceived today on torn paper from Stoessmall enclosure in the Lee Mission sel stating that all was quiet since September 25. cemetery in the eastern part of this city, dedicated to the burial of the more prominent missionaries and their

The stone winch marks this grave cears the following inscription: Beneath this sod

The first broken in Oregon For the reception of White mother and child Lie the remains of Anna Maria Pitman Wife of Rev. Jason Lee.

And her infant son mg salesmen as in 19001'', fifteen replied 'Yes'', seven 'No'', seven 'The same'', and fourteen said thre were 1836, landed in Oregon June, 1837, was 1838. Aged 36 years. sailed from New York July

A Love Letter.

among the state's negro population is small.

Attempts have been made without success to substitute white labor in some sections with that of the negro.

Aboon to travelers. Dr. Fowler's Fixtract of Wild Strawberry. Cures dynentery, diarrolles, scanickness, nausome sections with that of the negro.

DR. DARRIN AT WORK. The Celebrated Specialist at the Hotel Corvallis Gazette.

Dr. Darrin the celebrated specialist and wife, arrived in this place Tues-day, and have offices at the Hotel Cor-vallis where the doctor will administer treatment to the afflicted. Dr. Darrin needs no recommendation, for the won-derful cures effected by him throughout the state during his many years of practice in Portland speak for them selves and are living testimonials of his superior skill and success in the treatment and cure of the most stubborn and aggravated cases and chronic diseases. We have known the doctor Will Lay Bones of Rev. Jason Lee, face to face with many of his patients First Protestant Missionary in Ore- after being successfully treated by him. In our business relations we have always found him to be strictly reliable and a gentleman of prompt and practical business methods. His treatment by medicine and electricity (From Wednesday's Daily.) has become so popular with the afflict-The conference of the Methodist ed that his patients do not seek in Episcopal Church held at Eugene City, vain for relief from the ills that flesh among a number of other things of a great deal of importance, has decided on a step that should have been taken agreed ment over all other methods of cure.

The dector makes do not seek in so-Japanese war were adopted today at a meeting of the International Peace Congress. By the terms of the resolutions Congress will address an appeal to the Emperors of Russia and Japan

a great many years ago in justice to a diseases of the eye, ear, nose and the powers signatory to the Hague Conpossible much of the greatness of not throat, catarrh, deafness, bronchitis, vention will be formally requested to press upon Russia and Japan the imvived by his wife and five children, only the Methodist Church in this state, lagrippe, heart, liver, bladder and kid-press upon Russia and Japan the immediate. J. W. Ransom, Mrs. F. E. Hall and but of all of that great territory at lagrippe, heart, liver, bladder and kid-press upon Russia and Japan the importance of putting an end to the pressure. one time known as the Oregon Terri- apathy and indifference; also genito- ent war. Also voted resolutions refertory, but now comprising all of the urinary and skin diseases in either sex, ring to friendly intervention by the

> at \$5 a week, or in that proportion of time as the case may require. No ease Lee Mission cemetery, in the eastern published except by permission of the patient. All business relations with trical appliances furnished. One visit

worthy poor will be treated free except in Tremont Temple. medicine according to his time-honored custom from 10 to 11 a. m. daily.

Among those successfully treated FROM Chandler's son, of Baker City, who had heart trouble and general debility; cured and gained 30 pounds.

J. A. Linsay, of the Southern Pacific, residence Mt. Tabor, Oregon, is happy over the cure of consumption, bronchi. The stock market is just now in

od there in 1834. Ten years later the several years standing. She was removed to this city, then stored by Dr. Darrin's electrical treatmeans reached its culmination. ment many years ago.

which will be enumerated hereafter. his earlier work by his cousin, Daniel enth street, Portland, was cured six far. A satisfactory harvest, good pricyears ago by Dr. Darrin. His trouble es for farm products, easy money in There yet remains but the matters of detail as the family of the late mission—

Was discharging ears and deafness.

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> of deafness by Dr. Darrin. Salem, is very enthusiastic over his covery which has recently taken place relief from an eye trouble, catarrh and in securities. Conservative opinioin is

Rev. Jason Lee, who was the first Durfee, has had no recurrence of her at exceedingly high figures. Not a Grande, Oregon, now residing at 569 have been amply discounted, especial-Salmon street, Portland, paralysis of ly as some of the most optimistic ex-

electricity and medicine ten years ago below intrinsic worth, and now that the

Broke Into His House.

robbed of his customary health by an mate study of crops, finances, and the Mr. Lee pursued his journey through invasion of Chronic Constipation. When multitude of other factors governing

LONDON Oct. 4.-A Telegraph Che

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The best reports and estimates obtainable place Oregon's negro population at 1,215, of which there are 744 males and 471 females. Two-thirds in Multnomah county where many porters and cooks employed on the transcontinential lines reside. The illiteracy among the state's negro population is

ARE OUT FOR PEACE

PEACE CONGRESS WANTS TO END RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR.

WILL APPEAL TO THE EMPERORS

Vote Resolutions Referring Question of Friendly Intervention to Pres-

All Signatory Powers of Hague Conference Are Requested to Work for Peace-Public Meetings Held in Boston in Interest of International Peace

BOSTON, Oct. 5-Resolutions intended to bring about the end of the Russo-Japanese war were adopted today at fere with their operations, except pub ment over all other methods of cure,

The doctor makes a specialty of all diseases of the eye, ear, nose and the powers signatory to the Hague Conhouse and were conducted by Rev. B. F. states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and lost vigor, varicoceles and stricture. Eyes tested and glasses fitted. the congress. The resolutions were passed after a lengthy discussion in which many of the most prominent

Three public meetings under the aus pices of the congress were held tonight. One for the workingmen in Faneuil Dr. Darrin strictly confidential. Elec- Hall, where the principal speaker was Mrs. Geo. Pearl, of cholers infantum. ed to long ere this but the money neces. trical appliances furnished. One visit Samuel Gompers, president of the Deceased was aged five months. The sary for the removal was not so readily is desirable, though many cases can be American Federation of Labor. At the funeral will take place at 10 a. m. to- forthcoming. Now it is sail that the treated by home treatment by writing Park street church a meeting was held by the women delegates. The duties of Office hours from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; the business men in the peace moveevening 7 to 8. Sunday 10 to 3. The ment was set forth at another meeting

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Under date of Oct. 1, Henry Clews, the Wall Street banker, writes the following weekly letter.

tis and catarrh, performed by Dr. Dar. rather exceptional position. Values in rin eight years ago. He gained 24 many cases are as high as conditions ran lums show the average of wages and missionary to come to the Oregon pounds and kept it ever since. Mr. warrant, but the technical position of pounds and kept it ever since. Mr. warrant, but the technical position of Lindsay has great cause for rejoicing. the market is such that the advance the market is such that the advance Mrs. P. Hayes! daughter on Twenti- may easily be continued to a higher eth street, Portland, is happy over the level, and the prevalent opinion amecure of a large goitre (large neck) of those who ought to know is that the

Mrs. T. B. Hatfiell's son, 214 Elev- groundd reasons for the advances thus a better tone to the stock market and Fred Neckerman, of 110 State street, afforded legitimate reasons for the re-Oarrin.

C. R. Durfee, of Shaw, Oregon, repective conditions. As prices rise the ports his cure of deafness by Dr. Dar. temptations to realize increase and a rin is complete. His daughter, Miss good many shares are already selling eafness and granulated eye trouble. few cautious people argue that all the Mrs. Al Hudson, formerly of La satisfactory influences in the market one side and diseases peculiar to her pectations as to crops have not been Mrs. Abbie Wareham, Montavilla, ments run to extremes. During the last serious declines values went much and never had a return of the symp- rebound is on there is nothing in sight to prevent the pendlum swinging in the other direction. This is the almost unbroken history of market movements. and is as necessary a part of correct S. LeQuinn, of Cavendsh, Vt., was reading of the future as is the legiti-

ible for extremes of fear and confi-dence, and it cannot be entirely elim-imated from stock market fluctuations. Investors may safely ignore this fact-or, but professional speculators usually play with more or less skill and success upon these transient influences, which constitute an important source of profit to the skillful trader.

But a really more important factor than mere sentiment in the present con-dition of the market is the attitude of the big holders. Our heavy capitalists were large ouvers of securities on the last decline, chiefly as a matter of self-protection. These securities they still hold, not having succeeded in distributing them to any extent. The powerful support of these holders, as well as that of the financial institutions which they control, is the chief element in the market at present. These gentle-men have succeeded in putting the market up upon themselves. They have created new and wide activity among the various cliques with, however, thus far disposing of any large share of their surplus. They are thus of nec-essity committed to the bull side, and as there is nothing in sight to interlie indifference or limitations of the money market, the chances of their sucless inside selling (which however, is well disguised and does not yet seem

ed in the outside situation, and while the yield of corn, cotton and wheat is below early estimates, which is the al-most unbroken rule, still a liberal supply of corn and cotton is practically assured, and so far as wheat is concerned this country is likely to secure compensation in high prices for the 100,000,000 bushels which it seems able to spare for export. A very encourag ing feature is the continued growth of bank clearings, which is not entirely attributable to stock exchange operations. Another good feature is the improvement in railroad earnings. In the second week of September forty-three roads reported a gain of over 6 per cent, and n the first week fifty roads season's record. announced a gain of over 4 per cent. These returns, which have been stead-ily gaining, substantiate the hopeful views recently expressed by railroad managers, besides demonstrating the increased activity of general business. Of the latter there is no question, al though it is strictly confined to mod erate proportions. Iron and steel ma-terials have been in much better demand since the revision of prices, and while profits must me on a much smaller scale still the advantage to producers is reflected in the recent rise of the steel issues,

to have been sufficient to weaken the

No adverse influences have develop

general market,

There is nothing in the monetary sit uation to cause uneasiness at present. While the government is facing a treasury deficit, which may eventually cause a reduction of deposits with the depositary banks, such action is not yet in sight. The national banks of the entire country, warch number about 5000 show an increase in cash reserves for increase in the gold money of the coun easy rates prevail in spite of erop de mands and the expectation of a poor bank statement this week. The surplus reserve has been cut in half, yet is still double that of a year ago and more than ample for all probable require ments this fall.

The general soundness of business and financial conditions, as well as the almost complete absence of disturbing issues, leaves the market open to fur ther manipulation; and since the it terests of those in control are in the direction of higher prices the probabil ities are that the rise has not reacher its climax. Not until the large holder have lightened their purden, or unti less favorale conditions develop, is the market likely to see any serious weakness. Moderate reactions may be ex peeted, followed, however, by substantial rallies as long as present forces govern. Purchasers therefore will still have to exercise much caution and dis

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