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DAILY EDITION.

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1895.

DAILY EDITION.

NO. 163

REMOVAL THE NEW YORK RACKET HAS JUST REMOVED INTO THE Eldridge Block, Opposite the First National Bank.

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A training school for teachers. Complete eight grade training department and strong professional and academic courses.

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Board and lodging, books and tuition \$150 per year. Beautiful and healthful location. No saloons. There is a good demand for well trained teachers—there is an over supply of untrained teachers.

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All grades and dimensions of Building Lumber. Largest stock and Lowest prices.

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Plumbing and Tinning. See us before ordering.
214 Commercial Street.

GRAY BROS.,
HARDWARE, WAGONS AND CARTS.

Road Machinery and Agricultural Implements.

Latest Improved Goods and Lowest Prices.

W. Cor. State and Liberty Sts.

SALEM, OREGON

NO MASSACRE SO FAR.

Jackson Hole People Contented and Safe.

A COURIER BRINGS GOOD NEWS.

The Authorities Will No Doubt Save the Settlers.

DENVER, Colo., July 27.—A special received by the News at 2 a. m. from Market Lake, Idaho, says: Courier Segmair, who has just arrived from the head of Tetan Hole, reports that the Jackson Hole men did not go into Hoback canyon as they had planned and told General Stitzer that they would Tuesday. They, however, sent twenty scouts to locate Indians. One scout reported a saddle horse stolen by the Indians, and he ambushed two days in the timber. If reinforcements from Lander get to the Hole Wednesday they intend going down into the Holback basin at once. Scouts report Indians camped on the ground where the Indians were killed on the Keth. Segmair reports a signal fire on Conant creek, last night, undoubtedly lit by Lemhis. Thirty-five men left the Hole Thursday afternoon to meet a posse coming over from Green river to help them by way of Gros Ventre pass.

The Lemhi Indians ran out some miners Thursday afternoon from the head of the north Tebar river into the basin. It seems the Hole people are contented to remain in the fortification in Jackson Hole, now that they know that cavalry is coming.

Teton basin people have fortifications at the mouth of Trail Creek canyon, and they, too, are content to stay here. Sheriff Warner, of Fremont county, Idaho, calls on the state for arms and ammunition. The courier rode 155 miles since yesterday noon.

No Massacre Occurred.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—A dispatch sent by Agent Teter of St. Hall, Idaho, Indian agency from Idaho Falls, shortly after midnight was received by the Indian bureau today. It stated that the agent had joined General Copperer enroute to the scene of the trouble. Messengers from the agency have returned from Jackson Hole and report that the Indians do not resist arrest. The dispatch makes no mention of the reported wholesale at massacre at Jackson Hole and little credence is given to the massacre story by the bureau officials. They say in the event of such massacre the bureau would be immediately notified by the agent or his representative.

NO NEWS AT WASHINGTON.

No information has been received at the war department in confirmation or denial of the reports of the Indian massacre at Jackson Hole. The department up to noon had no positive information as to whether troops reached Market Lake, but it is taken for granted that they have, as General Copperer and command were due there at 8 o'clock today. They will reach Jackson Hole in about 36 hours, it is thought.

NO TRUTH IN IT.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The Indian bureau has received a dispatch from Agent Teter saying that there was no truth in the reported massacre of Jackson Hole settlers.

Probably untrue.

The following dispatch of yesterday is probably untrue:

**GAIL BORDEN
EAGLE Brand
CONDENSED MILK.
Has No Equal**

SOLD EVERYWHERE

OMAHA, July 26.—Union Pacific headquarters were notified tonight by the company's superintendent at Pocatello of the receipt of a telegram from the Union Pacific agent at Market Lake that all the Jackson's Hole settlers had been massacred by the Indians, their stock killed and their homes burned. The agent declares the information is perfectly reliable.

General Miles Talks.

NEW YORK, July 27.—General Nelson A. Miles was seen at Governor's Island and requested to give his views on the uprising of the Bannock Indians at Jackson Hole. The veteran Indian fighter said:

"There can, of course, be but one outcome of this trouble, the usual outcome of the Indian outbreaks. The Indians will be conquered and peace will be restored, but not before some innocent lives are sacrificed and property is destroyed. I refer specially to settlers in Wyoming. I have not had any official reports from the seat of trouble, but from my own experience in that country I can tell pretty accurately the state of affairs. The troops there are small in number and are mostly infantrymen."

What is Being Done.

W. B. Lawler, of the new mining syndicate, has been in the city for a day or two buying supplies for the mines, which are needed there. The machinery for the forty stamp mill has been ordered from Denver and will be here in a few weeks. Quite a force of men are at the mines preparing the ground for the big mill, and putting up houses to reside in. A well posted man predicts a town of five hundred inhabitants at Quartzville within six months. Take the mine prospects with the brighter prospects for the O. C. & E., and there is a very confident feeling among the citizens general of this valley.—Albany Democrat.

FOR ALBANY.—The Woodburn sporting fraternity was largely represented on the 11 o'clock local this morning. The citizens of that city had chartered a local car which was attached to the south bound Roseburg local. About sixty Woodburnites were aboard the car which was placarded "Woodburn Special." Woodburn's sprinter, Bay, west to Albany yesterday where he will race today with Trine of Eugene, for a purse of \$500 and gate receipts.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.—Are very nice things but what is of more importance to most people is something to eat. This may be had to the satisfaction of any hungry person at Kenworthy & Barnett's for only 15 cents. Try our chicken dinner tomorrow.

Marion county's taxes have not yet been declared delinquent but of the grand total of \$193,432.18, \$130,870.09 has been collected and turned into the county treasury.

THE ONE CENT DAILY.

THE DAILY JOURNAL by mail is distinctively the Farmers' Daily. At \$3 a year any farmer living within reach of a stage line can have the DAILY JOURNAL delivered to him by mail daily and all his other mail, for 50 cts. per quarter of three months. That makes THE ONE CENT DAILY cost you \$6 a year and all your other mail free.

That is still \$1 less than any Associated Press daily in the state. Farmers, let the light of a daily mail with the outside world, shine in upon your homes.

Not a California Bear.

Any body can catch a cold this kind of weather. The trouble is to let go, like the man who caught the bear. We advise our readers to purchase of Lunn & Brooks' a bottle of SANTA ABIE, the Calif. King of Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs and Croup Cures, and keep it handy. 'Tis pleasant to the taste and death to the above complaints. Hold at 50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle of 3 for \$2.50. CALIFORNIA CAT-B-CURE gives immediate relief. The Catarrhal virus is soon dispelled by its healing and penetrating nature. Give it a trial. Six months treatment \$1.00, sent by mail \$1.10.

Rheumatism

Is a symptom of disease of the kidneys. It will certainly be relieved by Park's Balsam. Total headache, backache and tired feeling come from the same cause. Ask for Park's Balsam for the liver and kidneys price \$1.00, sent by mail \$1.10.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Assorted Cold House Medicines Free, See Previous

CHINESE REVOLUTION.

The Possible Fate of the Tartar Dynasty.

CHANG'S DAYS ARE NUMBERED.

His Vast Wealth Will Not Save Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—Ho Tung, a Chinese banker of Hong Kong, who figured in the unsuccessful negotiations in England to float the Chinese war loan, arrived from the Orient on the City of Peking, and is enroute to New York and London.

In discussing the effects of the war, he says the official days of Li Hung Chang are numbered, and inclines to the belief that the country may be engulfed in a revolution. He bases his prediction of internal strife not only upon the general discontent of the people, but upon the superstition of the masses.

"If a revolution does arise," he said, "I think a little book published about 450 years ago will be one of the causes in an indirect way. For centuries the book has been prohibited publication or circulation, and yet a great many people know its purport.

"Lou Pak Wong, a prophet and a grand secretary under the Ming dynasty, the one immediately preceding the existing Ching dynasty, was the author of the book, and he wrote in answer to a question put to him by the first emperor of the present dynasty. Familiar with history, and having faith in its lessons, he thought that as other dynasties had arisen, flourished and then disappeared from the scene of political life in China, he also would some day follow the same course. So asked the prophet how long his dynasty would live. It was in answer to this question that the book was written. It contained prophecies and hints of what the future would bring forth, and among other things predicted that the dynasty would disappear during this century.

"Some prophecies in the book have practically come to pass, a fact that has impressed itself upon many a superstitious mind. It is for this reason that the book may have a great influence at this late day upon the masses if circumstances are propitious at the time of any incipient uprising. Still, I would be surprised to hear of a revolution. The best thought of the nation desires to rehabilitate the country and its interests in a peaceful manner under the Ching dynasty."

Li Hung Chang's enormous wealth, he says, has much to do with the great viceroy's declining popularity. Besides, there is a stain upon the honor of the family, as the viceroy's brother was compelled to resign from office on account of a general belief that he was corrupt. The Chinese believe Li Hung Chang is the richest man in the world, and that his enormous wealth has much to do with his tenacious grip on office. Expressed in American money, he is worth \$500,000,000. He is the owner of great rice fields and innumerable pawnshops, the latter being considered good and very profitable investments. They are licensed by the government and are numbered by the thousands. These are, as a matter of fact, in the nature of great banking institutions with an enormous brokerage of profit.

Ho Tung says that John W. Foster, who was one of China's representatives in the recent treaty negotiations with Japan, was paid \$100,000 for his services by Li Hung Chang.

Grover's Coachman Dead.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Wm. Willis,

the president's coachman, died this morning.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Newport People Did Their Part Well and the Band Played.

NEWPORT, July 26.—The State Press Association, clambake, excursions, sports, dramatic entertainments, etc., have been here and gone and we all return to clams, crabs and fish for excitement. The Newport people did their part grandly and well. The Association itself does not amount to much. It is entirely monopolized by a few clowns who come to eat, drink and make merry. Beyond electing officers, there was no business transacted. The meetings had no dignity but what the president gave them. Mr. Beagle, of the St. Helens Mist, did read a president's address that was full of good ideas, forcibly expressed. But not another one of them gave evidence of being possessed of a cerebellum or anything but a capacity for fun, free rides and their greatest ambition seemed to be to speak of how many times they had to empty themselves of bilge water. Of course, this was always exasperatingly funny and every reference to a puke was greeted with uproarious laughter. The most prominent figure was the redolent Jacksonville editor, whose motto "In hoc signo (boodle) vincit," has made him famous, and it is related that no well informed man dies in Southern Oregon without making affidavit that he owes that editor nothing. Really the most able and dignified "journalist" present was Col. Eddy who quit sawing wood a few years ago to go to the head of the railroad commission, but as it is some years since he eked out a precarious existence by means of his pencil, he should not be counted as against Ira Campbell, of Eugene, who as president lent the Association considerable dignity that induces some to join the Association who before the Newport sessions were ever did not fail to express their regrets at their somewhat rash conclusion that the Oregon Editorial Association was to be made something besides a horrible punk affair. It is to be hoped the new president realizes the necessity of catching onto what respectability still attaches to the profession. It seems to be a combination to afford some fellows a few free rides which they would not otherwise get, and a few persons not known outside the county they live in a chance to see their names printed as delegates to a National Association of similar greatness, where the real newspaper workers of the states or nation are never seen or heard of,—the whole thing an aggregation of professional humbug and colossal impudence.

We do not imagine the Association will enjoy having the truth told it, or that it will make a man popular to roast the combination, but a decent regard for the profession that we have given nearly twenty of the best years of our life, and that has enabled us to earn a more or less honest living, requires a degree of candor that is humiliating. What right have men to talk of being members of a profession, and then hold a state convention such as lawyers, doctors or clergymen, or any other respectable calling would feel proud of? We would like the next State Editorial Association to have some shred of a program; some appearance of being a body of men who think for a living; do something besides having a red-necked Portland real estate agent fan the air and make a few burlesque nominating speeches; do something to inspire the younger men on the press of the state with an idea of the dignity of their profession; let us not forget that we are public educators and cannot lower the public conception of our profession without lowering the standards of America.

STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION.

Wheat—40¢ per bu.

Oats—30¢ per bu.

Hay—Baled, 15¢ per bale; timothy, 12¢.

Flour—in wheat, 22¢; rye, 24¢; graham, 25¢; superfine, 26¢ per bu.

Oats—White, 23¢; cracked, 24¢; broken, 25¢; whole, 26¢; bran, 27¢; barley, 28¢; rye, 29¢; oats, 30¢.

Flour—Wheat, 21¢; rye, 22¢; bran, 23¢; barley, 24¢; oats, 25¢; corn, 26¢.

Meal—Wheat, 15¢ per bu.; rye, 16¢; bran, 17¢; oats, 18¢; corn, 19¢.

Meat—Beef, 25¢ per lb.; mutton, 22¢; veal, 20¢; lamb, 18¢; pork, 16¢; ham, 14¢; bacon, 12¢; tongue, 10¢; lard, 10¢.

Pork—Hams, 12¢; bacon, 10¢; tongue, 8¢; lard, 6¢.

Meat—Lamb, 10¢; tongue, 8¢; lard, 6¢.

Meat—Beef, 25¢ per lb.; mutton, 22¢; veal, 20¢; lamb, 18¢; ham, 14¢; bacon, 12¢; tongue, 10¢; lard, 10¢.

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