

THE COUNTY PAPER. BY DOBYS & WALLER. OREGON. WEEKLY REVIEW.

Domestic.

A train of nine cars was wrecked near Castroville, Texas, Sept. 7th.

Prince Frederick, uncle of the King of the Netherlands, is dead.

Hendrick B. Wright, Congressman, died at Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 2nd.

Clapp's rubber works at Hanover, Mass., burned Sept. 2d. Loss, \$75,000.

Pennsylvania is pressing her claim against the Standard Oil Company for \$3,000,000 taxes.

One thousand nine hundred emigrants, mostly bound for the West, arrived at New York, Sept. 14th.

A fire in Chicago, at the corner of Lake and Franklin streets, on the night of Sept. 2d, caused a loss of over \$50,000.

The Minnesota Supreme Court has rendered a decision which is in effect that the reprobated State debt must be paid.

Five car-loads of dromedaries were recently shipped from Texas to Arizona, to be used in transporting United States mails.

North Carolina crops are badly injured by the drought. Recent reports are that there will be a one-third crop of either corn or tobacco.

The death of Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside occurred at Bristol, Ct., Sept. 13th. It was sudden and unexpected, and up to the day before he was not considered in danger.

A fire in Chicago, Sept. 8th, destroyed the building of the Turner Packing Co. About \$40,000 worth of hide were burned, as well as other property. Loss on stock and building, \$70,000.

A terrific explosion occurred in the loading room of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, New Haven, Conn., August 30th, blowing off the roof. Nine men were badly injured.

The Reading (Pa.) News says that if the emigration from the mines regions of the State continues as it has begun, the end of the year will find the anthracite mines closed for want of laborers.

The Standard Coal and Iron Company incorporated at Columbus, Ohio, states its capital at \$75,000,000. It is said that the company intends to secure all the property in the Hocking Valley region which can be purchased at reasonable figures.

The failures reported for the week ending Sept. 2d were 102 against 113 the previous week. They were as follows: Pacific Coast States, 11; Eastern, 14; Western, 36; Southern, 11; Middle, 30. Most of them occurred in retail trades and have very little significance.

The convention of short-hand writers in Chicago, Sept. 2nd, elected as honorary members a number of eminent photographers. Cincinnati was chosen as the next place of meeting, and after some interesting speeches all had made the convention adjourn.

The latest report from Rosebud Agency is to the effect that Crow Dog and Black Crow, who were arrested for the assassination of a white man, are now in custody at Rosebud, and will be held for trial.

Leonard Sale, reporter of the Kalamazoo Post and Tribune, was horsewhipped at 3:30 o'clock on the morning of Sept. 13, on his way home from work, by a woman named Mrs. Barnham, who did not like a series of articles which he had written in the paper recently concerning herself. The reporter was not much damaged.

An engineer of the New Jersey Central railroad, Sept. 14th, by the coolness and bravery shown in sticking to his post when the boiler of his engine had exploded, scalding him and the fireman and causing the latter to jump from the cab, prevented what would have been a terrible collision between the train and a steamer at the dock.

The Nebraska State Fair was attended September 14th by about 15,000 people and proved to be a great success in every particular; was open day and night, and illuminated by electric light in the evening. An interesting programme of races and amusements was given in the afternoon and evening. The exhibits were numerous and of great rarity.

A letter has been received at Washington from Captain Hooper, of the United States steamer Corwin, sent into the Arctic in search of the Jeannette, stating that he had heard nothing of that vessel on the Siberian coast, that he had discovered an island near Cape Serdze and had victualled for the winter, if he found that he had to be so long.

Captain Samuel Rider, who was widely known throughout the northwest and particularly in the river towns, died at Griggsville, Ill., Aug. 19th, in his 60th year, after a lingering illness. He was the master of the first packet that ever ran on the Illinois river and subsequently commanded vessels on the Missouri river. He was a man of broad character and highly esteemed wherever known.

Tiffany, Indian agent at San Carlos, reports that Indian runners have come in from the White Mountains with rumors of a fight near Fort Apache. One Lieutenant and a number of soldiers are said to have been killed in a fight on Cibola Creek. Owing to the late heavy storms the military telegraph is down beyond Camp Thomas, and this news comes from Fort Apache by mountain courier.

A dispatch of Sept. 2d, from Richmond, Va., says: The drought still continues throughout the South. In many of the counties the corn and tobacco are burnt up. The streams are drying up, mills and farmers are greatly inconvenienced. The water of the James river is lower than for fifty years. The tobacco and fall crops may be a complete failure. The dust is fearful and the situation very alarming.

Arms have been issued to citizens of Arizona at all points where Indians are threatening. At Coyle's ranch near Fort Apache, Indians have driven off four hundred head of stock and sixty horses. There are thirty white families and a hundred and fifty Indian squaws and children at that place guarded by friendly Indians. News from Fort Thomas is that the White Mountain Indians have gained control of the canon commanding Fort Apache, making the situation very serious. A meeting of citizens in Tucson passed resolutions urging the removal of the Apaches from Arizona.

A Tucson dispatch of September 8th says: San Carlos is quiet but the agents reports 200 blacks belonging to the White Utes are hostile. They killed two in Toto Basin, where Price has four companies, with more reservation Indians coming to-morrow. The agent says there were but seven yesterday. It is believed that the most of them on passes have tried to get back, and 150 citizens report that parties of them are coming down the Gila river who offend

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The wind was so strong that Ballew and his wife were picked up and blown 15 or 20 yards.

A woman and her husband were found lying against a tree, the woman being found in the arms of her husband.

There was no finding each other once separated. Many took refuge in wells and on the roofs of houses, thinking to escape, but in almost every instance were suffocated.

Details of the suffering in Huron are given in a town-ship report. Returns are in one thousand persons will be found to have perished in the flames. Forester township will turn out to be the worst of all.

St. Ignace township will turn out to be the worst of all. Allington found sixteen dead bodies there.

Five hundred families are reported as having been driven from their homes. The loss of Smith's mill, half a mile from Tyrone, where a mill is left the people flock to it like sheep.

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TRAIN ROBBERY.

More Work of the Missouri Desperadoes. On the Chicago & Alton Road at Hazel Dale, Mo.

The Robbers Secure from \$2,000 to \$4,000. After their Dastardly Deed the Robbers Escape.

A posse of 1,000 Men from Kansas City in Pursuit.

Dispatches of September 8th report several articles of mail and baggage which were stolen from a train which occurred at Hazel Dale, a few miles from Independence, Mo., on the night of September 7th.

The following further particulars are received: The train was the west-bound express and had about 100 passengers on board, all of whom lost sleep and many quite heartily.

Frank Lombard, news agent of the train, made the following statement: "I was sitting in the smoking car talking to Jack Hazard, the express car, when the train was stopped by robbers. They were on the grade four miles from Hazel Dale, Mo., and the train stopped and we heard loud voices and pistol shots, and saw lanterns flashing. We knew the train robbers were on us. Hazelbaker ran back into the train and warned the passengers. They were all told to get out of the train and the robbers ordered them to pull in their heads and keep quiet. The robbers had stopped the train when it was about a mile from Hazel Dale, Mo., and they were on the grade four miles from Hazel Dale, Mo., and the train stopped and we heard loud voices and pistol shots, and saw lanterns flashing. We knew the train robbers were on us. Hazelbaker ran back into the train and warned the passengers. They were all told to get out of the train and the robbers ordered them to pull in their heads and keep quiet. 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