THE DALLES WEEKLY CHRONICLE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1893.

MITCHELL NEWS.

Pleasant Settlement of a Dispute-Jeome Parson's Accident.

Weather bright and clear, with warm days and cold nights.

Uncle Bob Carron was in town today. His arm is much improved.

The wheat crop in the West Branch section is falling far below the average yield. Instead of three thousand bushels, na we expected, there [will be from three to seven hundred.

The plum crop is a month late this year. At the present writing they are only sufficiently ripe to gather.

Mr. and Mrs. McAlaster spent Friday and Saturday in Mitchell as the guests of Mrs. Oaks. They took in the town while Mr. McAlister was getting some blacksmithing done.

Mr. Peasly was a guest at the Central hotel last night.

Watermelons, muskmelons, pumpkins and squashes are being brought into town in small quantities, but not so email in size. One pumpkin I would not have attempted to lift single handed, for the reason that I could not have reached my arm around it even if it had been without weight, which was equal to my lifting capability.

A grand masquerade ball was given by Mr. McCoy at McCoy hall, fifteen granddaughter of the late Gen. Lane. miles above Mitchell, which proved a won by Mrs. Hanson for acting best the dead. character she represented.

Jerome Parson met with a very serigave way and in this crippled condition he soon found his four horses were entirely beyond his control. In making a short turn close ahead of him he knew his elder brother Wednesday with a the horses must either go directly over 38-calibre Colt's revolver. The bullet the grade into the gulch, or overturn penetrated the abdomen, inflicting a the wagon in making the bend, and in fearful wound, and the little fellow is order to save himself he sprang from the wagon, and in doing so he threw his their way from school and found the gun left knee out of place and sprained his left wrist very badly. The horses, as he suspected, went directly over the bank to the bottom of the ravine below, a -distance of forty or fifty yards. Mr. unable to stand at all, but he knew he to get their grain threshed so that they must get to his horses, that were now standing very quiet. He was gettting fore the inclemency of the weather prewhite sick and faint, but bringing his vents them from doing so .- Moro Obwill and nerve to bear against his suffer- server. ing, he rolled over and over until he reached his horses, which had a part of "fine wagon still fast to them. He undid the stay chain, tied it around his ankle, and started the horses, while he held last to the wheel. With a span of

morses ahead of him and a wagon wheel behind him, it was but the work of a moment until his limb was set as nicely carty as well as California fruit. Having paid for learning all these facts let us go to work and do better if we can.

My only object has been to do some good; circumstances made it impossible was a drug through the east.

4,000 pounds of cherries, brought me light I can on the question. only expenses of packing, etc. A car I have had for the past eighteen years that left here Sept. 12th, sold in Chicago a stock of what is known as the soedless at \$1.75 for pears and \$1.25 for Hun- apple. This apple originated in Virgarian prones. The market improved ginia, and the old parent tree was living in September and has been better ever and healthy about fifteen years ago and since, but eastern cities were surfeited was then 75 years old. The scions of with fruit in August, and California this tree were brought to Wisconsin by growers lost a hundred dollars where an officer of the Union army about the at Long Beach. Oregon growers lost one.

A car of pears from the great Wallace Waters, who was at that time a nurseryorchard sold for less than you quote and man in the latter state, and by him this Southern Oregon. Portland dealers lost thousands on their variety was propagated and disseminown shipments made at that time.

Yours truly, S. A. CLARKE.

OREGON NEWS.

Sixty-five arrests have been made of the La Grande Chinese evictors.

Miss Eugenia Shelby, Portland, has been selected by Mayor Mason to touch the button which is to launch the warship Oregon in San Francisco shortly. Miss Shelby is a native of Oregon and

John Hanson, convicted of wife murvery pleasant entertainment, with the der, and John Reiter, convicted of the exception of a little dispute, which was murder of Victor Snelling, were senvery agreeably settled by one man slap- tenced by Judge McBride at Astoria ping the other with his revolver, and Wednesday to be hanged in sixty days. thereafter all was peace and quiet until Within four months from the time they morning. The prize of five dollars was committed their crimes they will be

J. B. Metzler was arrested in Portland for having an obscene picture in his ous accident day before yesterday. He possession, which, it is alleged, he had been hauling wheat from his place showed to Leopold Bloch, the 16-yearon the John Day to this place. On one old son of J. Bloch, with intent to corpart of the road there is a very steep, rupt the morals of said minor. The uneven grade. In coming down this, at crime with which he is charged is a the steepest part in the grade his brake penitentiary offense, the lowest penalty ewes will lamb in January and the being a fine of \$1,000.

> Uddo Nordstrum, an Astoria lad 8 years of age, was accidentally shot by not expected to live. Both lads were on lying by the roadside.

On account of the lateness of the season several threshers throughout this county will hereafter run Sundays as well as the regular working days, as the season is can haul their wheat to the market be-

NEWS NOTES.

The senate committee on foreign relato Italy. It is understood they reached judge for themselves whether I have oba favorable conclusion.

R. C. Hockens, a Napa carpenter, has as if an experienced physician had been sworn out a warrant for the arrest of bungling with it. He unhitched a Dr. S. E. Rhodes, a prominent dentist, united and rode to Mitchell, a who he charges with criminally asault-

THE SEEDLESS APPLE AGAIN.

An Entertaining Account of Its Origin and Subsequent History.

EDITOR CHRONICLE.-As there seems to succeed during August when fruit to be considerable interest taken in the "seedless apple subject" by the Chaoxi-Two cars of fruit-one to Helena-and CLE household, I will throw what little

> year 1864 and presented to Mr. Charles ated through the western country. I have in bearing on my place some twenty trees that are fifteen years old. The trees are very healthy, moderately productive, annual bearer, fruit medium size, color dull russet red, flesh firm and very solid, having no core or seed, quality only second rate, a long keeper, having kept them under ordinary conditions nearly a year. Whether the apple which has recently been discovered at the city today. Columbus, Wash., is identical am not prepared to say, having never seen the fruit of the latter. Yours truly,

A. H. JEWETT.

A Letter Fram Mr. Mosier.

Mn. Entrou: I see in your paper that the jury failed to agree in the case of the state vs. Wm. Watson for tearing down J. H. Moster's fence, he supposing it to be obstructing the county road, which can be proven it is not and never did. When he hitched his team to my fence and pulled down fifteen yards of it he knew he threw open seven hundred evening train for the cast. acres of land, besides letting my sheep all get together. Consequently my lambs will be a total loss. I wish to state that this fence has been built for thirty-five years and I never knew there was a law to uphold any man in tearing or pulling down a fence on a person's own property. I will say right here, that if any man says I have fenced or obstructed the public highway in any way, shape or form, he is a liar and the truth is not in him. The state and county road was fenced up about a year ago by one Milton Harlan, the road the public travel is on my land, it was made as a shorter and more convenient way, has never been obstructed by me, and Farson in his crippled condition was far advanced and farmers are clamoring Mr. Watson or any other man is perfectly welcome to travel it. I have allowed the public a road and gateway through my premises to the depot in the place most convenient for the general hauling business, only stipulating that the gate be closed by those using it. I cannot see what more just or satisfactory arrangements could be made. In contions recently considered the appoint- clusion any interested person or parties ment of J. J. Van Alen as ambassador can see the grounds, roads, etc., and structed any county or public roadway. Yours Respectfully,

> J. H. Mosimi, MOSIER, Oct. 5, 1893.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Wednesday. Messrs, E. H. and V. H. French returned from the seaside last evening. Mrs. N. Harris departed last evening for a brief visit in Chicago among friends

Mr. Harry Liebe was a passenger on the Regulator for Portland this morning. Jos. Staddleman, jr., left for a visit at the exposition in Portland this morning. Mr. S. Wilkinson departed for a brief stay in Portland on the morning steamer. Mrs. G. P. Morgan of the Cascade Locks is in the city among friends today.

WE Mrs. J. W. French returned last evening from her seaside summer residence

County Surveyor E. M. Sharp has returned from doing survey work in

Ed M. Wingate, who has been spending the past month in the city, leaves for Antelope tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McAllister arrived today from their home at Contention and will remain in the city a few days. Frank Parish, a former Dalles boy,

now studying for the Methodist minis-try, was in the city yesterday from Centerville.

Thursday

Mr. Thos. H. Johnston of Dufur is in Mr. Victor Smith of Portland is visit-

ing in the city. Mr. G. W. Phelps left last evening for Ann Arbor, Mich.

We regret to learn Mr. Geo. F. Beers

is indisposed, having taken a sovere cold.

Mr. John Booth was a passenger on the steamer Regulator this morning for Portland. Mr. T. L. Roberts arrived yesterday

from Portland and will hereafter reside in The Dalles.

Mr. Ray Green of Portland spent yesterday in The Dalles and left on the

Mr. E. M. Sharp, county surveyor, went down to Hood River on business connected with his office this morning.

Hon. F. P. Mays came up from Portland last evening and leaves this afternoon to attend court in Sherman county. Mr. Geo. A. Young, one of Wasco

county's most prominent sheepmen. came in from his ranch at Bake Oven

this afternoon. Mrs. Minnie Gleason and daughter, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wiggeman, of this city, returned to

Portland this morning. Col. G. T. Thompson and Adjutant Riddell of the Oregon National Guard left for Baker City last evening to serve

on the examining board of recently elected officers. Mr. A. J. Dufur of Dufur is in the city. He reports great activity in the county among the farmers in finishing

up their threshing and getting plows into the ground for fall sowing. Friday

Mr. S. A. Byrne is ill with typhoid lever. Mr. E. M. Wingate left yestesday for

Antelope. Mr. Newt. Burgess of Bake Oven was

In the city yesterday. We regret to learn that Mr. Corson is

confined to his bed and in a very unsatisfactory state of health. Mr. Ed. Williams and Miss Male

Williams were passengers on the Regu-lator for Portland this morning.

Mr. A. J. Anderson returned last

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mile and a half above, where he got the ing his 14-year-old daughter. mee of a wagon and men to help him. They returned to the place of disaster, Detroit, Mich., has been instructed to from the Earl company requesting him gathered up scattered grain and the send a Chinaman, found guilty there be- to find about \$14 more to put up to the fragments of his wagon. Neither of the fore a United States commissioner of be- company, after selling his fruit and horses was hurt in the least. The next ing in the United States in violation of keeping all the money for expenses, and morning Mr. Parson was unable to law, to San Francisco for deportation to in case he is out of money, as might walk without the assistance of a crutch. China. His knee was very badly swollen and very painful, but not in the least daunted, he started for home driving lively war. Attempts are being made, for the amount, bearing 8 per cent. in-E. V. E. his own team.

MITCHELL, Sept. 29, 1893.

MERELY AN OFF YEAR.

The Earle Fruit Company Defended by Mr. S. A. Clark.

ED CHRONICLE :- In a recent issue vou denounce its ways. I simply wish to reassert they pursued the same methods here practiced in California. They charge there for refrigerator cars, made for the purpose, the same as here: the same charge is made for loading cars, national Bimetalism With Great Britain and a commission, of course, for that is the company's income.

The fruit car of California holds twice as much ice as the Wick's car of the that "Great Britain as a creditor nation Union Pacific and is especially for fruits, while the U. P. refrigerators are for fish and meats and carry the fishy flavor often:

When in California in April I tried to bring for the use of Oregon fruitgrowers the same business system that has succeeded in that state, and did so, but we had the financial panic against us and the result is losses to all. The growers have many of them lost. I certainly have lost heavily, and the Earl Co. is thousands out of pocket.

Now I suggest that it is as well to quit recriminating remarks and improve our experience as well as we can. If you can learn that my statements made above are incorrect then find fault and condemn, but until then there is no cause of complaint.

A box of pears cannot be taken to Chicago by express for a dollar; an Oregon company cannot act here without expense and cannot handle fruit at the east without paying a commission; it cost me \$10 to load a car here at Salem this summer. It is easier to find fault than to do good work or insure success. Oregon fruit is more tender and will not

United States Marshal Blanchard, at

their products.

Valkyrie (English) sailed the first of a series of five races for America's cup. criticise the Earl Fruit Co. and rather Both yachts failed to cover the course in the time limit, six hours, and it was declared no race. The Valkyrie beat the Vigilant by a mile.

> The Pan- American Bimetallic League is in session in St. Louis. "No Inter-Included Is Possible'' was the title of a paper read for the author by Captain C. A. Power, of Kansas. Its argument was controlled the world."

Saved From Death By Onions.

There has no doubt been more lives of children saved from death in group or shipped independent of the Earl comwhooping cough by the use of onions pany got fair returns, and made money than by any other known remedy, our out of the season. or a syrup, which was always effectual Gunn's Onion Syrup is made by com-bining a few simple remedies with it which make it more effective as a med-icine and destroys the tasts and odor of 50c. Sold by Blakeley & ie onions. Houghton.

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Something Wrong

A fruit grower has received a letter reasonably be expected, after paying The rivalry among brewers to obtain his help and other expenses from last medals at the exposition is causing a year's capital, wants him to sign a note it is said, to influence the judges. The terest, payable next year in fruit, to be big brewers, it is alleged, are willing to again shipped by the Earl company. expend \$250,000 in securing medals for The gentleman announces flatly that he will not do it, and invites proceedings The Vigilant (United States) and that will compel him to do so. Conceding that what Mr. Clark said in yesterday's CHRONICLE is true, that on account of the poor prices realized for fruit this year, shipments were attended with loss, the same with California as with Oregon growers, it is yet to be explained why the Earl company extended their field to Oregon in the face of their losses in California. Ordinary business prudence should have suggested to them that it was no time to reach out for

more business, when they were losing steadily from the outset. The anger of the shipper receiving the bill is quite natural. No one likes to pay a tax for the privilege of having their fruit sold. On the other hand those here who

Old Arithmetic.

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Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the Honorable County Court of the state of Oregon for Wasco Co., guardian of the per-son and estate of Edward Evans, insane. All persons having claims against said Edward Evans are hereby notified to present the same duly verified to me at my residence. The Dalles, Wasco county, Oregon. Giro. A. Linne. Guardian of the person and estate of Edward Evans. Dated Dalles City, July 31st, 1893.

evening from a trip to Tacoma, Wash. where he had gone to attend to the dis-posal of fruit, etc., which he shipped to that place a couple of weeks ago

Mrs. J. W. Rigby and daughter, who have been visiting Mr. Christian Nickelsen in this city for several days, were passengers on the steamer Regulator this morning for University Park, where Miss Rigby will attend the university during the academic year.

Mr. Thos. Gavin, brother of Prof. Gavin of our city schools, returned to Portland this morning, having been a visitor of the professor for the past few days. Mr. Gavin will, on his return home, take a run to the world's fair and visit his old home, which he has not seen for seven years.

BORN.

In The Dalles, October 4th, to the wife of B. T. Conroy, a 9-pound son.

MAREIED

At the residence of the bride's parents in Powell Valley, by Eld. B. F. Bonney, on Oct. 3d, 1803, Eugene Demours, of Wamic, Wasco county, and Mary C. Decker, of Multnomah, Oregon.

Real Estate.

State of Oregon to Solomon Houser, west half section 13, township 5 south of range 16 east, 320 acres.

State of Oregon to Rudolph Marsh, swamp land, lot 3, section 26, township 3 north of range 10 east, 39,90 acres, Dalles City to Nellie and Frank C. Waldron, lots 1 and 2, block 3, Trevett's addition.

State of Oregon to Solomon Houser, northwest quarter of section 16, township 5 south of range 16 cast, \$200.

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Board of Equalization.

The county board of equalization will meet at the court house on October 23d, 1893, for the purpose of equalizing the county assessment roll for this year's year's assessment. The board will continue in session one week. JOHL KOONTZ, County Assessor.

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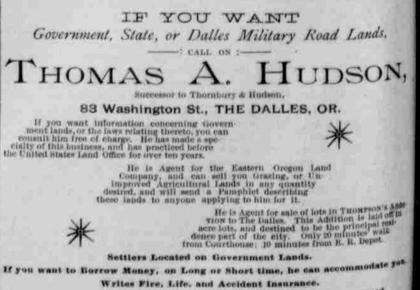
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