THE WEST SIDE.

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WRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1801.

WINTED,-Choice red apples, by Geo. E. Brev.

Losr.-One gold watch, filled cas open face. Was lost between Lucklamute and Independence. A liberal re-ward will be paid to the finder, when brought to the Wast SIDE office. a25

A QUESTION .-- A question of doubt in mind. Will someone of our good citizens solve it? Did our president in making the ball game a national game intend it for a game of chance for the Sabbath day, the Lord's day. Please answer soon. MAN ABOUT TOWN.

A BANARD.-A canard was recently circulated to the effect that Rev. J. R. N. Bell, the editor-preacher, had had both arms broken while endeavoring to stop a runaway team near Independence. We are glad to know that the report was false. Bro. Bell never gets in the way of anything excepting omething good to eat .- Er.

RECEPTION.-The members of the M. E. Church, of this city, wishing to give their pastor, Rev. Mr. Peart, a welcome reception, extend a general invitation to all to meet at his residence, one door north of the Christian church, this (Friday) evening at 5 o'clock. The object is to promote social interest and become better acquainted.

THE WAY IT GOES .- The following from the Inland Advocate is pretty good: "Rev. A. M., D. D., LLD., S. T. D., M. D., preached at the makes the finest hot call Church of the Holy Worshipers last in the market. Try it. Sunday, on the 'Science of ethical dogmatics, in its relation to immortal antagoniams.' A very intellectual and fashionable audience listened in breathless silence, to the profound discussion. What bosh!"

THE NEW LANDLOBD.-J. M. Stark and tamily are now in the City hotel, having a fine run. They are putting in new carpets and new furniture, and intend to make the table first-class in every particular. The lumber is now ordered for the enlargement of the house. A number of new and com modious rooms will be added right away, and we have no reason but to expect for Mr. Stark a profitable busi-

POTATOES .- The output of potatoes so far as has been dug is not as good as was anticipated, so we learn from some of our potato raisers. Land that brought 100 bushels per acre last year will not bring over from forty to sixty this year, and some lands less than even the above number of bushels. Spest. There is no apparent cause for this but the fact remains. We hope the farmers will get a better turnout than present indications would seem to OREGON CORN .- That corn can be by the results on Emil Pfail's farm with fat, juicy meats. near Armstrong, in Yamhill county. raised sixty acres of corn averaging pay you for reading it. forty-five bushels to the scre. The varieties were Crawford, King Philip and Queen of the North, the last being a dent corn. All this corn ripened groceryman, D. B. Taylor. well notwithstanding the backward spring and the wet weather that pre- clerk at the Little Palace hotel in this very profitable crop. THE RESERVATION .- The Siletz Indian reservation, comprising 225,000 acres of the finest land in Western seconds. This was a smart race, Oregon, will be diminished in size within the next few years. Allowing S0 acres to the head and taking the present registered population of 560 Indians, which is on the decrease, rather then on the increase, would leave a residue of 170,000 acres, which, if offered for sale by the government, would greatly be to the benefit of western Benton. It will take another year to finish the allotment, but inside alive this whole week with business of a very few years will find this surplus land cultivated by the white man and made into prosperous and happy homes -Leader. AGAINST THE R. R. COM,-Before from churches as well as from business. Hon. R. P. Boise, judge of the circuit court for Marion county, at chambers, yesterday the writ of preceedings instituted by the Union Pacific against the state board of railroad commissioners were heard. By the writ the Union Pacific asked that the board be ordered to certify to said court the action had at Strong's restaurant, now Westacott any previous year, not only in number by the said commission in the matter of & Irwin, and get a meal not to be ex- and arrangement, but also in variety establishing rates for the said company celled on the Pacific coast for 25 cents, and general appearance. The attracand to likewise certify whether or not at 271 Commercial street, in revising the said rates any evidence was had or received by the said board self a ghost, who could he more justly dores Band, from the city of Mexico, as a basis, and if so to let the same be haunt than the man who has been is discoursing wonderful music, and certified. The board moved to quash reading his paper for years and never has made a decided hit. The range of 29,761 in, on the 2d. the writ, but Judge Boise overruled paid the small subscription. the motion and the order was made as prayed for. This entails a large amount cottage on Monmouth street. It will confine itself to Mexican and Spanish of work upon the commissioners, since the boast is commanded to appear at prise, and we would suggest that all or The art gallery is a revelation; the the first day of circut court for the October term with the certified information asked for .- Statesman. The success of the Portland Industrial exposition is so great as to be the theme of most favorable comment. The crowds on last Saturday afternoon and evening were the largest ever g, thered in the exposition building. the afternoon over 8,000 children enjoysd the sights for hours. In the will receipt for all moneys, take sub evening a low estimate places the at- scriptions, advertisements, etc., etc. stendance at 12,000. It was a perfect jam. The music and art are beyond comparison with any former exposition. The Mexican band has drawn Oregon, 60) feet front, 99 feet deep, -crowds, and to hear it is alone well with dwelling house and store, for worth a visit to Portland. Curio hall, \$3,000-fixtures of store, safe and goods. why people should not go and partake worth a visit to Portland. Units is a bargain. Inquire on the premises; of the benefits the Exsosition offers. and unique articles, forms a most in- title perfect. steresting exhibit. It contains every-sthing remarkable from Florida alli-from a visit to Montana, Idaho and gators to Alaskan totem poles. The Wyoming, where he went to market sitions. The stock department opened ifornia prunes and he widely advertised Seventeen were extricated alive, and Sept. 30th and continues until Oct. 8th. this valley.-Woodburn Independent; it is feared the others are dead.

Subreribe now. The plow is plowing. Quite windy last Monday. The grass is growing finely. Grind all your wheat at home More new subscribers every day. The wood nawyer, saweth the woo J. D. Irvine, the grocer, is red hot. The summer follow is being sown in

Try Skinner & Wilson's special graam for genus. When you want to buy a WEST SIDE

LOCALS.

all at Wheeler's bookstore. The "Cow Bells" on the fourth page is a piece of practical poetry.

Cheat seed for sale by Mrs. L. M. loper, one talle south of town. The name of the City hotel has been changed to the "Little Palace". W. O. Cook, the furniture man,

made some new buildings this week. Miss Candace Robinson has taken day, October 17, 1801. Look for full

he printer's well at the WIST SIDE Smoke the Queen of Queen cigal The best five cent elgar in town at J. D. 1's.

existence of twenty years. During staging times it was the strongest lodge Mr. Reeves bought a ten acre fruit farm from Kirkland & Gibson this in the country, and was in the habit of exchanging visits with Yreka lodge at

week Stockton & Henkle are having woodshed erected back of their store people would travel between those dis tances to see the festivities. this work Drop in at J. D. Irvine's and see that

new line of queensware just received. Something new. The West Sing lob office is having tremendous rush of job work just

now. Roll it in. South Dakota has the largest artesian

well in the world. It shoots water 140 feet above the surface. Skinner & Wilson's special graham makes the finest hot cakes of anything Dave Gelwick always has on hand

fresh candles, Key West eigars and tropical fruits in season. Miss Minule Johnson is deputy postmistress vice Miss Essie Robertson, who is attending school.

You ought to have seen the hats that were blown under the passenger train as it went down last Monday. I hast Sunday at Taimage Park, the Independence nine only made third base. The Salems made sixteen runs, as it went down last Monday. The City Council at Monmouth has

passed an ordinance prohibiting the riding of bycicles on the sidewalks. Ask Tom Fennel, our city marshal, about those enormous cabbage heads he raised in his garden this summer. of times.

G. P. Locke brought to our office last Saturday the largest table beet we have seen. It weighs fifteen pounds. Miss Voss gave quite an interesting

lecture on Home Missions last Sunday evening at the Baptist church in this city.

Go to Skinner & Wilson's flouring mills, in this city and get some of that "No, mamma," said the little maiden, special graham for gems. It makes the "I'm rubbing it in."-Detroit Free Press.

Say, now is the best time to buy your Don't fail to take in the Portland

making purchases. W. W. Percival just bought in a fine is the finest ever given in Portland. have lot of fat cattle, fourteen head. He is The art is far beyond anything of the day. successfully raised in Oregon is proven determined to supply his customers kind yet exhibited upon the coast. The special features are highly interesting. "How our money is made" is the The stock department opened Septem-Mr. Pfaff, who left some splendid spec-imens of well matured corn at the Ore-gonian office yesterday, says that he the present exposition, it is a great suc-

PERBONAL MENTION. Rev. J. M. Dick, of St. Johns, Or. will preach in the Christian church on Hon, N. I. Butler was in Indepen Monday evening, October 12, 1801, Sebring's orchestra will assist in the singing. Rev. Dick is an enteresting ice last Saturday T. O. Richmond, of Dallas, was in ir burg last Monday. and able preacher. Oliver Smith went to Porth The State Horticultural Society week to see the big show.

neets at Dallas Oct. 13 and 14. Pr Prof. J. B. Horner, of Albany, wa niums will be awarded for best display n Independence last Sunday. of both green and dried fruit, and al muers and fruit growers of the coun Will Craven went to Portland Saturday to spend a few days, ly are requested to bring their fruits th common and rare. Joe Tuck went to Corvallis last Tu A letter from Belknap Springs

day and returned Wednesday ports the family of W. P. Ireland well Mr. John Osborn made us and enjoying themselves. The first Tuesday that had a ringing sound to two days they were there the boys

caught sixty-five fish, so they must be Rev. D. V. Poling went to Corvalli feasting. Wm. P. himself was out after yesterday where he will preach next leer. They will remain about ten days Sunday

Miss Katle Wheeler went to Portland The laties of the Evangelical society. to day where she will visit friends a who worship in the Christian church few weeks.

of this city propose giving a "social" in the hall in the near future. The Miss Ida Estes, who has been quite dek for soveral days, is conside time has not been definitely named,

but it will occur not later than Saturbetter now. Miss Incz Davidson, from near Par ker, was in town Monday and made us particulars in next issue of the WEST

pleasant call. Mr. and Mrs. Buster went to Port The Red Men's lodge at Jacksonville

land this week to see the sights at the gave up its charter last week, after an grand exposition Mesars, Sibley and Eakin, of the law Irm of Daly; Sibley & Eakin, of Dal-

las, were in Independence Saturday. We are truly sorry to learn that J. annual reunions, when hundreds of

Claude LaRansieur Is quite sick. We hope for an early restoration to health. G. C. Bolter, of Parker, was in town The Southern Pacific railroad company bas filed a petition to remove last Saturday and made the proprietors of the WEST SIDE smile with some the suit brought by the Oregon railroad

commission to the federal court where shining dust. Deady is judge. They have filed a Mrs. Dr. Rinehart who has been visi. bond in the sum of \$1000 to cover costs.

og Prof. Spillman and family of Mon-The company allege that as the suit innouth, returned to her home at The volves a loss of more than \$30,000 a year, they are entitled to a change. Dalles Thursday.

The general conference of the Evan gelical church which meets in Philadelphia this week, and will have o walk with a cane.

among its members the renowned Dr Miss Ada Judson went to Portland Dubbs, of Chleago, who is so well and last Monday to spend a few days when favorably known on the Pacific coast. she will return to Salem to take a course Drs. Hartzler, of Moody's school at Northfield, Mass., and Rohland, of in music this winter.

Pennsylvania, will also be in atten-Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Locke, of Bue vista, accompanied by Miss Bessie Gibson, of this place, left for Portland last Last Sunday at Talmage Park, the

'our boys," none. Reverses come to last Wednesday night enroute for Newport, his dioces for the ensuing all sometime in life. Practice up boys, and dare them across the river, and then on some Saturday we will stand year. He is well pleased with his new and hold your hat, and see that you field of labor.

traverse the diamond at least a couple Mrs. J. Davidson left last Tuesday for Albany where she will join her A little Detroit girl was bidding her

boy playmate good-by and on this oc-casion her mother told her to kiss him. ness interests there. She offered him a roguish check and

when the salute was gravely given began to rub it vigorously with her handkerchief "Why, Laura," said her mother, "you're not rubbing it off?" sometime to lay up for repairs.

David Johnston, of Independence, and Darry Emery, of Dallas, are the

only two surving ploncers that come to winter groceries, but be sure and call Industrial exposition. This year is far Polk county, Oregon, in 1844, that mutual admirers and good friends. on J. D. Irvine and get his prices before ahead of all predecessors. The exhibits were married men at the time. Both are upon the grandest scale. The music these thonored and worthy pioneers

AN INTERSTING LATTRE. WARHINGTON CITY, Sept. 21, 1891

The president, upon his return from the summer capital at Cape May, finds him will confronted with diplomatic prob-lems of serious proportions. The con-ditions which brought about the neces sity for a new American policy last spring have not changed. On the con-

spring have not changed. On the con-trary, dreumstances have srisen, and are still constantly arising, which will necessitate the carrying out, to the full-estjextent, of the policy agreed upon by the administration. During Mr. Har-rison's absence at the seashore the atti-tude of England toward the United States has not consed to be aggressively threatening for the future. England new process to establish a protectorate

now proposes to establish a prote

Great Britain piercing the future with eyes made swift by centuries of train-ing sees in the Sandwich Islands the strategical key of the Pacific ocean. It can become for her a Gibralter in the

west, even as Sinapore is her Gibraiter in the far east. In the possession of these Islands she can watch with undis-

turbed complexency the completion of the Nicarague canal. It is acknowl edged that the situation calls for subtle diplomacy. And it will take for control

iplomacy. And it will take far-seeine ney to checkmate England in her latest attempt to plant her flag un-der the shadow of the Stars and Stripes. But the present administration is pre-

pared for the emergency. There may be some interesting developments in the Saudwich Islands in the near future, but equally interesting will it be to watch the unfolding of the new

American policy. The scaling question seems at the present time to be more unsettled than ever before. The American commis-

sioners who were sent out to ascertain the conditions have returned and made a verbal report, to the effect that the

George Brey unfortunately sprained his leg while lifting grain in his ware-house this week and consequently has is to be perpetuated. The intext announcement in connection with this store, and Frank Lawry, of truck D, whole business is that Sir Julian was burt by a fall from a ladder. While

Pauncefote has sent a note to the state Moore's warehouse fell in, burying department protesting against an in-fraction of the modus vivendi on the

part of the Alaska commercial company. The complaint is that the take of 4 o'clock the firemen succeeded in getny. The complaint is insection been ex-seals allowed the company has been ex-ting the fire practically under control. The loss is roughly estimated at \$1,000,ury Agent Williams admits the excess.

What then will become of the modus Rev. Mr. Horner was in our town vivendi which was to continue in force until May 1 next? The question is get-

ting complicated, and the whole coun-try will be anxious to know what posiion this government will take. It is an uncommon occurrence to see

Congressman Mills, of Texas, seated in husband and they will then go on any hotel lobby or other place where

office. Better take time next time, or to make him less solitary. But last you will have a time that will take week I saw him sitting for a full hour

mood with Senator Carlisle. Whatever the theme, it was interesting to both. There is no doubt that these two are In personal appearance, as in mental and

church. When W, was announced that the pope in perw in would celebrate low mass this more ing, great engerness was manifested by the throngs of pligrims to attend the services. Hixty thousand persons wor s in the church. At 8:40 o'clock the spope was carried to the throne at the pontifical altar. He was attired in pure white vestments, and wore up on his head the papel tiars. He carried in either hand fans which resembled beautiful paim leaves. As the head of the procession for fordered hurch. When W , was ann OBLEMS FOR STATESME Grave Questions Likely to Arise Between England and the he head of the process ion gentere the church, the trumpeters of the Swiss guards 'heralded the pope's ap broach. As he was borne alo M. BOULANGER. he raised his hands and bestowed benedictions right and left until he reached The Noted Frenchman Fills a

Sued For Damages.

the altar.

SALEN, Sept. 28 .- C. W. Johnson, of Roseburg who sustained a sprain of the shoulder in the Lake Labish train wreck on the Southern Pacific railway last November, to day filed papers here in the circuit court in a suit for damages in the sum of \$15,000. This Time Philadelphia Is the Unfortu-

> of the same accident. A PECULIAR DEATH.

A Young Man Strangles While in a You iting Fit. ALBANY, Or., Sept. 30.-C. E. Con

endway and several alarms were urned in. The fire swept through the ley, foreman of the sewer work in pro-gress in this city was found dead in his fammable stock of the building, and the structure was ablaze from cellar to ing. The coroner's jury found that ery, 32]@35c.; fancy dairy, 30c.; fair to death was produced by strangulation good, 25 @ 27]c.; choice Cal., 22]@ Sec. room in the Revere House this morn-

roof twenty minutes after the flames first broke out. Despite the utmost efforts of the firemen, the flames spread caused by food getting into the larynx per lb. west to Water street and to the rag in a fit of vomiting. The deceased was warehouse of Jessup & Moore adjoin-POULTRY-Quote: Old chickens, \$4.50; young, \$2.00 @ 5.00 ducks, \$5.00 (25 8.00 geene, \$9.00 G \$10.00 per dozen; turkeys, 15c. per b. ing, burning the oil store on the north. from Portland, where he had resided In a short time warehouses at 127, 181 with Chief of Police Parrish. He was and 183 Water street, were ablaze. a young man of steady habits and had Philip and Charles Porter, of engine not been ill. His parents are supposed

company 29, were injured by the explod- to reside in San Francisco. ing oil while fighting fire in the oil THE CRADLE. at its beight, the walls of Jessup & BYARS.-Born to the wife of J. A Byars, of Independence, Sept. 7, a girl. Weight 10 pounds. gotten out as quickly as possible, and

so far as known, none were killed. At MILLER.-Born to the wife of H. C Miller, of Independence, Sept. 6th, 1 boy. Weight 10} pounds. All happy

residence near Lewisville, H. N.

Mattison and Miss Isodene Lewis

THE ALTAR. MATTISON-LEWIS.-At the bride's

Railroad Record From San Fran Work Broket

FAST TRAVELING.

United States.

Suicide's Grave --- The

World's News.

ANOTHER CONTLY FILE

nate City.

PHILADRLPHIA, Bept. 28.-So

Cunningham, 136 North Delawar

avenue. The fiames soon gained great

after 2 o'clock this afternoon fire broke out in the oil warehouse of Phillips &

were joined in the bonds of holy NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- John W. matrimony Sept. 29, 1891. Rev. J. R. N. Bell officiating. Mackay, who left San Francisco on a special train, in a race to beat the best Mr. Mattison is a young man of husband and they will then go on to California to look after some busi-ness interests there. C. C. Douty, of the Dallas Observer, was on our streets Saturday, but did not have time to call at the WEST Side office. Better take time next time, or time across the continent, arrived at sterling habits, and one of the most and twelve minutes. Mackay was ac- well worthy the hand of any man. week I saw him sitting for a full hour in a prominent hotel chatting in genial daughter of Senator Fair. friends were invited. The dinner was

THE OBJECT OF HIS VISIT.

facoma Wants The Democra

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-Franklin K.

Lane, of Tacoma, Wash., is in the city.

secure the holding of the democratic

excellent, and the officiating clergy-New York, Sept. 28-It is rumoerd that Mackay's trip to this city is for the purpose of looking after the interests start out upon the voyage of life with Their past close association developed of the Pacific roads in connection with every prospect of a splendid success. a tie of intimacy of no ordinary strength. the Searles will contest, and a visit to The WEST SIDE tenders its best wishes.

HANK AND MA

They've plodged their vows, her

That no more in this life they'll p They'll travel on, joined hand in his And all the ill's of life withstand.

They've started out with pro-With Joy, with hope and go Now may their future never Abounding in domestic per

In starting out in this new life, May joy attend both man and with May all the world dissordant strife No'er mar the harmony of their st

We wish them passes we, wish that And happings without alloy, The path of life now safely tread Since now together they are wed.

The wide, wide world, before'you star In which to use industrious hands, Then onward move, and on food tide To fortune's port security ride.

NOTICE.

The board of school directors of d trict No. 29; will hold their regular meetings in the director's room of the Independence "National : o'elock p. m., Friday, Ocio damages. Johnson seeks to recover and on Friday at the same hour every four weeks thereafter. His if Board of Directo is about the twentleth suit growing out

The Markets

FURTLAND, October 1, 1881. WHEAT-The market quiet with a weak tone. Quote: Valley, \$1.58; Walia Walia, \$1.42 per cental. FLOUR-Quote: Standar Walla Walla, \$4.70 per barrel. ndard. OATS-Quote new, 38 @ 451c.; BUTTER-Quote: Oregon faney

Eaus-Oregon, 25 @ 27je. per does

INDEPENDENCE RETAIL MARKET.

We quote prices as follows: Flour, standard, \$5.00 per barrei; poistoes, good quality, 35c. per bunkel; but-ter, 30c. per fb., according to quality; eggs, 25c. per dozen; cabbage, 5 10z. per head; wheat, 80c. but choice lot

would bring shade higher; osta, 20; hops, 15c. per lb; wool, 19jc.

Desfness Can't be Cured.

by local applications, as they can not reach the discased portion of the car.

and that is by constitutional remained. Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-dition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is en-tirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed for-

TIME TABLE.

STRAYEDI

SHEEP FOR SALE.

AN EXCHANGE.

J. O. and E. Davidad

Leaves

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5:00 6:15

ce and Monmouth Motor Lin

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O. J. BAGLEY.

Leaves

Dollar

There is only one way to cure Deal

and that is by constitutional ren

The hungry editor of the WEST SIDE hereby acknowledges the receipt of a The Long Creek Engle, a paper pub- vestment. lished at Long Creek, Grant county, fine plate of venison from our popular

Oregon, gives the following complimentary notice of Dr. J. M. Connaway, W. T. McIntire, of Illinois, is the brother of W. P. Connaway, cashler in

for the responsible position. The horse race at the Park last Satur-

day afternoon was an exciting quarter race. The quarter was made in 25] the pupils." This presentation took place during the dedicatory exercises The Presbytery of the Willamette of the new school building in Long meets at Eugene next Monday even- Creek. ing and the Synod of Oregon at Grants Lloyd Staats, the son of Charlie and

Pass on the Thursday following. If you want something nice go and examine the stock of Saller Lewen shoes just received by Shelley & Vanduyn. They will try and please The streets of Independence were people who mean business, and con- reach there in haste. The wound was sequently much business was done. The services in the various churches

came apart, and the stitching again relast Sunday were unusually interest- newed. After a time the flesh sloughed ing. Jack Frost removes slugishness off leaving the bone exposed. The boy was not quite three years old. From The summer is ended and the harvest last accounts he was doing, under the circumstances, as well as possible. is past, and why not drop in at J. D. Irvine's and get a receipt for grocery People returning from Portland, after

bills. A hint to the wise you know is visiting the Exposition there prosufficient. nounce it the greatest ever held on the Remember when in Salem to call in coast. The exhibits are far ahead of 1 ist, 0.4. tf tion, especially the music and art, are 15 in. If the editor should die and find him- away above expectations. The Zapa-

Will Craven is building a nice be for----rent, of course. This is enter- music has long since disappeared.

ball team got it right in the neck by

Dutch Cocoa of J. D. Irvine. Try a can . Dr. J. K. Locke is hereby constituted

agent for the WEST SIDE at Buena Vista, and wheresoever dispersed. He J. R. N. BELL & SON.

4t That valuable property corner of C and Railroad streets, Independence, the exposition far beyond expectations. 10:2-tf

exhibits in every department are upon his prone crop and will ship over three is reported from Ovada, near Genoa, an immense scale, and the whole make car loads to those states. He got a Italy. An unfinished tunnel collapsed the present the exposition of expo- better price than is obtained for Cal- and twenty workmen were buried.

Prof. J. E. Russell, of Airlie, gave us school Journal both, and paid in ad-

A Revolution in Brazil

says that the revolutionary agitation the most eligible seats on the Republivalled early in the season. It proved a city. Mr. McIntire seems well fitted the Independence National bank. "Dr. in several provinces of Brazil is causing J. M. Connaway presented the school the government great uneasiness. In with a new Webster's international many places the troops mutinied, and with a new Webster's international many places the troops mutinied, and president. Of course when Senator dictionary, and was complimented the government must adopt strong Edmunds' resignation was no le public with a vote of thanks on the part of measures if it hopes to maintain order.

WEATHER REPORT.

Sept. 1891. During Sept. 1891 there were 11 days and then went to keeping tab on the on which rain fell, and 2.51 in. of dates of the applications. He found water. There were 4 clear, 9 fair, 11 that Senator Dison was the early bird Jennie Staats, of Crook county, was everely kicked in the head by a horse a couple of weeks ago. No neighbors cloudy and 6 smokey days, The highest temperature or physicans were near to give assistmonth was 90 deg. on the 2d. ance. The parents started to Prineville The lowest temperature for -sixty miles distance, travelling all month was 37 deg, on the 28th.

night across the desort in order to The mean temperature for the month was 57.5. sown up, the stitches shortly afterward Monthly range of temperature 53 deg

Greatest daily range of temperature 14 deg, on the 1st. Least daily range of temperature 10

deg. on the 17th and 18th. Mean daily range of temperature 22 3-30 deg. Average mean temperature for Sept.

of the Connecticut member of the Com-(22 years) 59.5 deg. This year is below mission. It is understood Mr. Menomal by 2 deg. deficiency since Jan. Comas is inclined to accept the place,

Average precipitation in the time 1.60 deg. This year it is above normal by .90 in. Excess since Jan. 1st

Highest barometer for the month 30.330 in, on the 23d.

Lowest barometer for the month music performed seems to be without

Mean barometer for month limit, and the fear that the band would 29,966.

The prevailing winds were north 14 days, south 6 day, southwest 10 days. The grain barvest has all been well our young men "go and do likewise," paintings being the greatest that have and safely secured, the yield and Well, well, the Independence base ball team got it right in the nock by ball team got it right in the neck by the Salem B. B. team, and why? Be-cause they did not buy that Royal Dutch Cocoa of J. D. Irvine. Try a or agricultural industries would neglect cent. to 70 per cent. of the average, this important branch of the Exposi- while others are given much less. Or tion; but the result shows that it has the whole the yield and condition of received more than the usual attention, the crop is perhaps more satisfactory and is a gratifying success. The horti- than was anticipated. Some wheat has cultural department is larger than it been sown and is growing nicely.

ever has been, and the quality of fruit EOLA, Oct. 1, 1891. T. PEABCE. is a source of great admiration. Other Wheats for Trial. features have been added which bring

With the reduced rates on all transportation lines this year, thate is no reason the state for trial. Not more than two for relief.

A Tunnel Collapsed.

ROME, Sept. 80 .- A terridie neelden

characteristics, they are very dissimilar The Texan is tall, but stalwart of build,

forid-faced, white-mustached, quickcall, that was a call last Saturday. spoken, and strides along the street He subscribed for the WEST SIDE and with his head away up, oblivious, to all School Journal both, and paid in ad-appearances, of the passing throng, vance. The editor was tickled. We The other is taller even than his friend, hope that the professor will find his but more angular, his strongly marked selection of reading matter a good in- features unrelieved by any beard, rarely

national convention of 1892 in Tacoma The proposition is to have delegates to smilling, sedate, deliberate. the convention carried in four special The retirement of Senator Edmunds trains that shall start simultaneously PARIS, Sept. 30 .- Le Matin today long a leader, put in the market one of from the body in which he was for so from Portland, Me., New York, Washington and some point in Florida. can side of the Senate Chamber. It is These will stop at the most important cities to take up delegates from the in the front row, on the lest of the viceseveral states. While the delegates are en route and while at Tacoma they a rush was made for that desirable seat. Applications poured in from all quar-ters. Capt. Bassett, doorkeeper, who has charge of the assignment of the seats, smiled as he looked at the list.

The Prairie Fires.

WILLIAMSPORT, N. D., Sept. 28. Seorge W. Johnson and his son, who in this case, and, applying the barber shop rule, first come, first served, as-signed the seat to him. His application ved near Beaver creek, were burned to death in a prairie fire. Mr. Taboria, living pear here, will probably die was dated the very day Mr. Edmunds resignation was made public. news can be learned from the Holland The report that there will soon be a ettlement, thirty-five miles south of change in the personnel of the Civil here. Three men are known to have Service Commission seems to be well founded. It is stated on excellent auperished there. The loss there is estimated at \$50,000. At Winona, twenty thority that the President had fully made up his mind to remove Commissioner Lyman, and that the change taken by fire and burned to death. would be made as soon as a suitable

END OF BOULANGER.

The Flery Frenchman Commits Suicide

BRUSSELS, Sept. 30.-General Boul anger committed suicide here to-day. The rash act occurred at the home of advantage of the removal of the Ger- Mme. de Bonnemaine, his mistress, man embargo ou American pork. He who died here recently. Boulanger is also fair enough to place the credit at committed suicide about noon. He stood alone by the grave of his mistress It may surples some people to learn for sometime, when an attendant who that the official business of the Gover- stood near by heard a sharp report in ment will be resumed in this city be- that direction. Rushing to the spot the attendant found Count Boulanger lying dead upon the ground with a revolver clutched in his right hand.

Threatens every man, woman or child living in a region of country where fever and ague is prevalent, since the germs of malarial disease are inhaled from the air and are swallowed from the work of such a particular An examination of the body showed that the dead man had placed the weapon to his right ear and fired the

the water of such a region. Medicinal safeguard is absolutely necessary to nullify the danger. As a means of fortifying and acclimating the system so as to be able to resist the malarial poison, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is PARIS, Sept. 30 .- The suicide of Gen. Boulanger caused a great sensation in his city, and nothing else is talked of. Members of the patriotic leagues are talking of giving a public funeral for ncomparably the best and the most popular. Irregularities of the stomach, liver and bowels encourage malaria; the general, and they propose to inter his remains in France. It is believed but these are speedily rectified by the Bitters. The functions of digestion his will lead to a serious disturbance.

BONGRING THE POPE

sourands of Pilgrims Throng St. Peter' to Catch a Glimpse of His Holliness.

Sept. 29 .- A grand and im-ROME. posing peremony took place this morn-ing in St. Peter's church. For some days past the pope has been receiving bodies of religious pilgrims from various countries, and the city is filled with the devout. many of whom have

THE TOMB. BAUGHMAN .- In the city of Mon-

mouth, Thursday, Oct. 1, 1891, From the premises of O. J. Be on or about Aug. 28th. One Ge Hoyt, son of P. J. and' Etta Baughfour years old, color, brown, branded also = About 16 hands high. Any one giving information leading to the His mission here, it is announced, is to man, of a scald, aged 11 months, Last Wednesday morning as Ollie Baughman was preparing to wash the recovery of said horse will be su lishes she sat her little brother on a rewarded. chair to watch her and in the mean Airlie, Oregon. time her uncle and family, who were starting to Benton county, drove up and she stepped to the door to see them,

> The undersigned has thirteen head water over on himself, scalding him of Swapshire down bucks for sale, one from the breast down. mile north of Parkers Station. These Dr. Parrish, of Monmouth, and Dr. bucks are the fullblood and of the Butler, of Independence, were immegrade. Call on

when he pulled the pan of hot dish

diately summoned and did all in their Swall. power to save the child but could not. Several times they thought he was dead, and to all appearance did not

W. H. Whiteaker will exchange photographs for wood. For further ticulars call at his art gallery on C street next door to postoffice.

Worse Than Leprocy Is catarro, and there s one but one pre-paration that does cure that disease, and that is the California Positive and Magathat is the California Positive and Nega-tive Electric Limment. Bold by all druggists. It also ourse neuralgis. rheumatism, headache, sprains, b and all pain. Try it and tell negihbor where to get it. south of Independence, aged 1 year

Wanted.

To trade improved business property paying in rent ten per cent. inte \$20,000 in the heart of the thriving city of South Bend, Wash., for improv farm land in Williamette valley. For particulars address

ANTHONY BOWER South Bend, Wash

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J. R. LITTELE, Solicitor and Attor

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but these are speedily rectified by the Bitters. The functions of digestion and secretion are assisted by its use, and a vigorous as well as regular con-dition of the system promoted by it. Constitution and physique are thus defended against the inroads of malaria by this matchless preventive, which is also a certain and thorough remedy in the worst cases of intermittent and re-mittent fevers. CENTURY man v ho has s This man AGO When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

with the understanding that he will be given something better later on.

Senator Plumb was quick to see the the door of Secretary Rusk.

fore the return of Mr. Blaine, but such is the case.

man could be found to take the place,

NOTICE.

One or more surgeons of Pacific

branch of National Surgical Institute, No. 319 Bush street, S. F., Intends to

visit theCity hotel, Independence, Oct. 10th one day only for examination of

persons for treatment by this Institute. This Institute is specially devoted to the treatment of curvature of the spine. disease of the hip and knee joint.

crooked limbs, club feet and all bodily deformities. Their success in treating theses troubles as well as all chronic diseases has made for the Institute a

national reputation. The Oregon Experiment Station is All persons who are suffering from

prepared to send out a limited number any of these complaints should not fail of varieties of wheat to the farmers of to take advantage of this opportunity

varieties will be sent to any individual. No charge is made for consultation and we reserve the right to select the or examination. kinds sent. Those who wish to test Reference may be had to the follow

some varieties which promise to excel the old sorts will please send name and postoffice address to the undersigned R. P. Bulse, Salem, Oregon; Rev. E. N. with the devout, many of whom have traveled long distances to pay honor to the catholic

H. T. French, Agriculturist, Oregon Experiment Albany, Oregon; E. G. Young, Oak- Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria Station, Corvallis, Oregon, land, Oregon

will be entertained by the democrats of Washington. The new exposition building will easily hold the convention, and there will be plenty of accomnodation in the hotels of Tacoma.

breathe for as much as five minutes at a time, but the doctors recussitated

him until Thursday morning at 2 o'clock when his breath left him to return no more. His remains were interred in the Monmouth cemetery this morning at 10 o'clock. from the effects of burns. No further DOVE .-- On last Tuesday night, Sept. 29, 1891, Myrtle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dove, living a few miles

and 6 months. Myrtle, the little daughter of Mr. niles from here, one man lost forty- and Mrs. Dove died Tuesday night. three head of steers, which were over- She was taken sick Sunday morning

and steadily grew worse till relieved by death. Her life was brief but long enough to make her the idol of the family. Her parents and aged grand-

parents greatly miss their darling. We do not call her dead, "she vanished; ve can scarcely say she died." She as gone only a little in advance. The remains were taken to the Odd Fellows

cemetery Thursday morning and a short service, conducted by Rev. A. F. Lott, was held at the grove.

"Ere sin could blight or sorrow fade, Death came with friendly care, The opening bud to heaven conveyed And bid it blossom there,"

Serious Danger

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.