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WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1875. To-day has been the dullest of the season Streets almost entirely deserted.

Weather warm-just the kind for soothing drinks, such as soda water and catnip tea. Arnold's team got up and dusted this morning. Arnold's back now sails around without a cover.

A gentleman lately from Tangent is erecting a dwelling opposite Vince Circle's on Second street. The new hats for the fire boys have ar-

rived, and can be seen at Thompson & Irvin's shop. They are made of leather and are heavy and strong.

We omitted to mention the fact yesterday, that the new steamer Champion came up on that day. She resembles the Ohio, we are told, but is larger.

On Dir.-That a wedding will occur soon between the hand-ome and engaging Mrs. -, of this city, and the portly Mr. -, of Corvallis. Success attend the new

We intended to say two days ago that the two dailies at Salem had united, or rather that the Record had been merged into the Statesman, and the latter is a much better paper for the "doubling."

McDonald, it is said, has severed his connection with the Salem Statesman, and is hereafter to sling ink for the Portland Bulletin. Me is a good writer, and will doubtless make things howl for a while.

GOOD NIGHT'S WORK .- George F. Slinpson, Mac. Monteith and Mr. Harris, last evening marked and shipped sixty thousand pounds of wool from the Farmer's Warehouse, getting through by midnight.

Mr. Eckerman came in from Greenhorn to-day. He expresses confilence in the out" of the mines there. As we are interested in a big claim out there, it his predictions be verified we shall soon be a "bloated aristocrat."

COUNTY CONVENTION TO-DAY .- Our Democratic friends held their county convention this afternoon, and selected the following named delegates to the State Convention: Messrs, N. Price, Geo. Humphrey, J. D. Miller, O. P. Coshaw, S. D. Halley, H. Eckerman, Juo. Houston, J. J. Brown, W. H. McBride, J. L. Cowan, and J. P. Schooling. Mr. Paine, to whom we are indebted for the above. Informs us that the attendance was much better than expected, all the precincts being represented but two. This is remarkable, considering the time of year and the hot weather.

John Schmeer's little daughter, Augusta, aged six years, fell from a horse yesterday and broke her right arm between the wrist and elbow. Mr. Schmeer had been down to the river to water the horse, when the children asked for a ride, and he put three of them on the back of the animal. In going from the river to the house the little girl slipped off. Dr. Gambie attended the little sufferer who is doing well at present.

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1875.

This is good evaporating weather. Keep on the shady side. Parasols and fans in demand-can be had at S. E. Young's.

Mr. W. H. Goltra is improving slow-

Slots of glass and tin fruit jars and cans at John Brigg's stove store.

E. Carter & Co. are making their planer hum these days, turning out all

kinds of work. VERY ILL. - Miss Lizzy Westlake is

very low indeed, and her physicians give very little hope of recovery. A large party start from this city in a few days tor the blackberry country

in the neighborhood of the sodas. Somebody has creeted a hay press

and gone to baling hay on Ellsworth street, between First and Second. FOR FISH LAKE .- A party headed

by Rev. Mr. Stratton, propose starting for Fish Lake some time this month. Frank Woods will go up to Green horn in a few days, to look after his

mining interests. W. R. Cannon was out on the street to-day, still suffering from the bruises

received on Monday by the upsetting of his back. We believe the St. Charles Hotel, of

this city, shows a larger list of daily arrivals than any of the Portland hotels. It is one of the heat houses in the State. Mrs. Dr. Linter arrived in Baker

City first day of the week, in good health, but somewhat fatigued from the long stage ride.

Travel over the O. & C. Railway tolerable fair.

A party comes off at the residence of Dave Lewis, this evening, about four miles below this city.

Farmers call every day, seeking for help. There isn't, apparently, half enough hands in the county to do the harvesting.

To BE ABSENT .- Dr. Geo. W. Gray will go on a visit to Puget Sound. Washington Territory, and will be absent from his office about two weeks from this time

Rev. Dr. Hill, of the Baptist Church last Zunday immersed two young ladies in the Willamette river, at the foot of Ellswort street-Miss Mary Wheeler and Miss Laura Goltra.

James Titus sold four Singer sewing machines in Brownsville and viginity, yesterday. Jim is a worker, and that beautiful white suit he wears catches em every time,

Mr. De Lashmutt and family, of Portland, are expected up in a few days to join with a party from this city for the Bay. There are a large number of pleasure seekers a'ready at the Bay.

We have noticed wagon after wagon pass the office to-day all headed for the agricultural districts, loaded to the "guards" with sacks-a sure indication that the harvest is upon us.

Prof. Rockwell & Hurlburt, horse educators, who have been well received all through California and Southern Oregon, are billed for this city on the 31st inst., to remain three days.

BEECHERISM.-Rumors of a second Tilton-Beecher case reached us to-day, from one of the towns in this county. If there is any foundation in the rumor, the legal fraternity will soon have a redhot job on their hands.

Mrs. C. C. English has a sp'endid trade, attracted by her superior taste in selecting goods the ladies want, her courteous and agrecable manner, and the fact that she invites custom through the medium of the REGISTER-the people's paper.

From Dr. Jones we learn that his patient, Mrs. Cochran, who resides efforts. Phew! git out! If they would in the vicinity of Brownsville, is doing finely, and will recover. The cancer, which caused the trouble, has been removed, whether permanently or not, Lake yesterday. He informs us that time alone will tell.

Sound, it may be to-day or to-morrow, common amusement, and that game is Hammond among them), Portland and up there. other points. The excursionists will be absent about two weeks. There is work, we are told, in that direction for about eight miles from the springs. as all who can possibly go.

RELIGIOUS .- Services are now held in the Congregational church, in the morning at 9 o'clock, and in the evening at 7:45. The meeting last evening was well attended, and the exercises interesting. We believe good is effirsted at every meeting although there seems to be a falling off of christian workers. There are, however, a few taithful ones, that are always ready Elkin's farm just south of this city toand willing to follow the scriptural in- day. That's the kind of a machine for innetion, "work while it is day," As us. Now if the machine could be perlong as good grows out of these meet fected so as to thresh, grind and deings we hope they will be kept up.

MR. HAMMOND AT SALEM.-From the Salem Statesman we learn that the for shipping, farming would be about meetings there, under the charge of Mr. Hammond, are growing in interest. "The peculiarities of Mr. Hammond," says that paper, "are less noticed than at first, and many of our best people are taking an interest in these efforts. Spring chief, lately converted to christi-Whatever may be said by the fault anity, witnessed for Christ. He reportfinding or indifferent, if people's lives ed a preat religious awakening at Warm bors can be settled, and men and wo- heart. men can be made contented with their lot and patient in the trials of life, every friend of Society should be willing to brought before the Scio Justice, charged let such work go on, even if he does not take an active part in it." If good is effected-and there can be no doubt of that fact-by Mr. Hammond's ministrations, it cannot matter as to his style or next term of the Circuit Court. S. A. desire to do good and advance the the State. The present "heated term" cause of religion, lose sight of Mr. Ham- is beginning to stir up the bile. mond and devote themselves to the work, that Christ's Kingdom may be exalted.

The market quotations from San Francisco yesterday (21st) show wheat worth \$1 26 per bushel, and prices steadily advancing. This news is certainly cheering. Our farmers will cer- F. T. Doland and F. Scherb, Sacratainly get a good price for their grain this season-and when the farmers are well paid everybody else gets a show.

LEST OF LUTTERS ining in the Albany Postoffice, 5. Persons calling for these letters he date on which they were advert

FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1875. The ditch down Broadalbin street

is about finished. Miss Lizzie Westlake reported some

what better this morning. Orgeana Encampment meets this evening, at 8 o'clock sharp.

Hurd & Co. have their new planer

A military post is to be established n the Black Hills. High waters in England are flooding

the country and doing great damage. Mr. D. Beach is reported as feeling much better to-day. He has been suffering for some time with cancer on the

Mr. Bercaw is getting along splendidly with the new addition to the Farmer's warehouse. It promises to be one of the strongest buildings in the State when finished

Parties who are indebted to us will oblige us by not being backward in coming forward and handing us the coin, so that we may similarly treat our long-suffering creditors.

A new awning is being erected in front of the business houses of S. E. Young and Clark & Wyatt.

Messrs. Hobart & Robertson are in the storage business at Baena Vista, their warehouse having a capacity of about 200,000 bushels. They are good

The Republican primaries will be held in each precinct in this county on Saturday week at 11 o'clock A. M., to elect delegates to the county convention, which meets in this city on Wednesday, August 4th, 1875.

HEAP CHICKAMIN .- N. Baum paid out fifteen thousand dollars in gold coin this morning, for his wool contracts. Baum has paid out a good deal of money to our farmers in the last two or three years, for wheat and

Constitutionalitatibus! but who ever, in all their born days, saw so many and such hungry flies! They are about to "get" us to-day, despite our utmost just let our nose alone we might be happy. Shew!

Mr. T. J. Stites returned from Fish the blackberry crop is not near as heavy FOR THE SOUND.—A number of our as last season; that there is scarcely company with three others in a small boat people are talking of starting for the trout enough in Fish Lake to afford on an excursion. It is expected that a not as abundant as formerly. There number will go from Sa'em (Rev. E. P. are quite a number of pleasure seekers

NEW LAKE .- A new lake has been discovered just beyond Lower Soda, we are informed by Prof. Stites, called Moose lake. It is a slieet of water about one mile long and half a mile wide, and is chock full of tront. A party of Harrisburgians went over there the other day, and two of them caught fifty-six crout in ten minutes-so they reported-which is successful fishing.

A harvester that cuts and binds wheat as it goes was at work at James liver the crop, in the shape of flour in sacks, each sack neatly sewed up ready as easy as "nothing," if not more so.

AT THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. The meeting at the Congregational Church last evening was well attended. and was of unusual interest. A Warm can be made purer and better by such Springs, and said that numbers of poor movements, it quarrels between neigh- Indians had experienced a change of

DISTURBANCES.-Yesterday Mr. T. J. Henness, of Kings Valley, was with an assault with a deadly weapon on the person of Mr. Wm Thomas, of the Forks. Waived examination and gave bonds for his appearance at the manner; let all who are sincere in their Johns for defendent, J. J. Whitney for

NEW PATENT .- Through dispatche to Dewey & Co., Patent Agents, S. F. we receive the following advance list of U. S. Patents granted to Pacific Coast inventors, viz: A. W. Anderson, Lyon Co., Nev., quartz mortar; J. R. King, Modesto, Cal., furnace for burning straw; mento, Cal, vehicle spring; H. L. Pike, Seattle, W. T., baling press; M. Ross, San Jose, Cal., vineyard plow; J. B. Webster and W. A. Dorr, Stockton Cal., and M. McClenethan, Merced Cal, barvester; John Perry, S. F., mortising machine; E. Manasse, Napa, Cal., process of preparing or tanning skins: W. Schmolz, S. F., construction The Democratic State Convention of dams; Macondray & Co., S. F., trademark for tea.

COAL-OIL JOHNNY.

Prof. Stites didn't lose his "good-

nel rag around his head.

ing with the greatest success every-

where, are en route for this city. They

greatest success in California, their

classes ranging as high as 400. They

are spoken of by the press of California

in the very highest terms, as gentlemen

who thoroughly understand the business

in which they are engaged. During

their stay in this city they will drive

on First street, in front of the postoffice,

at I o'clock P. M. each day, going from

thence to their large pavilion which

will be erected on the vacant lots op-

posite J. Schmeer's grocery store, corner

of Ellsworth and First streets, where a

free exhibition will be given. This

will afford all a chance to learn the art of

educating that noble animal, the horse,

and make the wildest and most untam-

able cavio subservient to the uses of his

A pair o' tights-two drunkards.

From the Seattle Tribune we learn that a

man named Heims, who kept a beer saloon at Port Townsend, shot himself in the right

breast last week. The only cause assigned

for this suicidal act is that he was owing

the brewer fifty dollars. He said that he

Would rather die than not pay his debts and

forthwith drew a pi-tol from his pocket and placed it to his breat. The ball lodged within. There is but little hope of his re-

A Chilean named Andrea Gaetu, was

frowned in Port Madi on harbor last Satur-

by an Indian, and an inquest held by Cor-oner Hammond, who found that Gaetu

The Seattle Intelligencer says: On Thurs-

Two logging firms near Olympia employ

A school teacher near Boise City, names

The Olympia papers say that of late it

has been excessively hot on the Sound, the

thermometer ranging from 90° upward. In ordinary seasons it seldom rises above 80o.

A Boston editor blushes for the ignorance

A young student of a quiet disposition wants to "get bored in a private family."

A Mr. Rockyfellow, of Silver City, has a

horse that he wishes to match against any horse in Idaho, three-quarters of a mile for

Nott, and despite this plain injunction

The St. Louis University has had

in the enthusiasm for education. The

Yama Gama, a Japanese member of the class of '75 at the Yale Scientific

School has been graduated, and has left

for home to become an instructor in the

ritory lands. A single sale amounted to \$115,000, and included the alternate

How doth the busy little pig improve

Royal Imperial College of Japan.

ections of the entire township

he keeps right on judging.

two of whom are boys.

of his estate.

Paynton, recently eloped with and married one of his pupils, Miss Alice Ward.

day of last week a German name. I Gehlen,

who lately bought out Fritz's langer bees saloon at Port Townsend, committed suicide

otherwise is unknown

children to the circus.

Dr. Golden came up yesterday.

They have recently met with the

Lebanon,

clothes," after all. He had taken The country is familiar with the petrothem up stairs, thrown them on to a leum bubble of years ago; how men rose in bedstead and placed some carpet over the morning beggars, and retired at night millionaires; how nabobs became mendithem, and left things in such a mussed cants in the breath of a wind. One of the up condition that the thieves must have beroes of those notable days is Johnny taken the whole lot to be valueless, and Steele, or "Coal-oil Johnny," as he is now familiarly called. His history is known to all newspaper readers, and they will remember how he went to bed one night a passed them by without examination. This kind of strategy is rough on the laborer at \$20 a month, and awoke in the morning the heir of the richest oll well in thieves, but it enables the Professor to come forth dressed in gorgeous array, Venango county. He didn't know what to do with the money which flowed from his well. He it was who purchased a hotel in Philadelphia at extravagant figures, and gave it away the next day; who would buy after wandering in the mountains two weeks dressed in overalls and a red flanup a dance house at a big price for the privilege of "running it" one night; who Coming.-The noted horse trainers, would purchase a fancy team, use it once, and give it away; who bought a minstrel troupe, and ran it a whole season for the Messrs, Rockwell & Hurlburt, who have visited nearly every city in the tun of it; who never refused to lend money United States taaching their art, meetnor asked its return.

He stepped from penury, through one million and a-half of dollars, back to pen-ury again, in sixteen short months. Then he came West; and now he is at work with a gang of bridge builders in Shelby county, down on the Rock Island road, at a salary of one hundred and seventy-five cents day. He is just as happy and contented with his frugal fare and lowly lot as when he basked in the smiles of Fortune's favors. His wife clings to him in adversity with with all the grace which characterizes a noble woman. She joined his fortunes when sunshine gilded his path; she now seeks to make his pathway bright beneath the shadows of adversity. Their home is at Dunlap. Johnny says many of the stories of his wasteful extravaguice are false. His reverses came from loans made to friends, who failed to repay them. A broken bank carried down \$:20,000 at one oop, and another bank took \$40,000. Out of the wreck of the latter he hoped to get enough te get his good wife a beautiful Cor. Chidago Tribune.

THE MOSQUITOES OF ARTIC LAND .- In work recently published in London, The Land of the North Wind, or Travels among the Laplanders and the Somoyedes, the author, Edward Roe, gives the following account of the Artic mosquitoes, which almost bitter drop in our cup of joy was the mon-strous but inseparable curse of Artic sum-mer life—the mosquito. He abounded, flourished, luxuriated, surpassed himself, out-mosquitoed himself, on the Kuloi river. We were at his mercy; our veils, gauntlets, handkercheifs, flappers, all were a vanity and vexation. To kill was wanton, fo to destroy sufficient was impossible. had foreseen all this, and even thought of taking, among other things, a woodpecker from home to protect our faces while we slept; but one woodpecker would have been a solemn mockery; we should have wanted a fresh woodpecker every five minutes. I suppose these were the historical flies sent to punish the disobedient, obstinate Egyptians: they came forth in order, and after three grievous plagues—the cor-ruption of the waters, the multitudes of frogs and the swarms of lice—had entirely failed. We are becoming councisseurs in mosquitoes; we watch them traverse our veils like figures on stides in a magic lantern. There is the yellow striped vampire mosquito, with a triple fang to his proboscis, there is the brown, bunchback camel mosquito, with legs of gossamer. who appear to our vindictive eves to be from two to three inches in length; finally, ing and business like. We dislike him greatly, for he wastes no time. We know now that leather is a hollow delusion, and armor-plated gauntlets are alone of avail."

HOW HE WAY HER.

on the premises by shooting hims-if through the head with a revolver. Whether the act was occasioned by temporary insanity or A young couple were occupying a rustic seat in Union Park one evening recently and, from the expression of the masculine representative's face, it was evident that 100 men, and fifty yoke of cattle and put 120,000 feet of logs into the water per day. he was 'a goner''—drifted, as it were, over the great psychological Niagara of affection. and was even then being dizzily whirled about in the frothy whirlpool of sentiment. The swimming swans had no charm for him; the eagles were as nothing; and he did not even notice the big white bear.

"Oh, do be mine?" he said, attempting draw her a little nearer his end of the She made herself rigid and heaved a sigh. "I'll be a good man and give up all and habits, "he urged.

The Tacoma sawmill is running night and day, cutting 105,000 feet of lumber evry twenty-four hours. No reply. "I'll never drink another drop," he con-Still unrelenting sat the object The store of T. P. Freeman, at Sealtle, was destroyed by fire last Monday afternoon Loss about \$2,000.

"And give up chewing-" No response. "And smoking—"

Cold as ever.

"And join the church—"
She only shook her head. of three young girls of that city who tried to get their horse's head down so that it could drink by unbuckling the crupper. "And give you a diamond engagementing," he added in desperation.

An Indiana lawyer cloped with his sis-ter-in-law, the other day, but his wife never shed a tear. She sent his law books after him, sold the furniture and took the Then the maiden lifted her drooping eyes to his, and, leaning her frizzes on his shoul-der, tremblingly murmured into his ravish-"Oh, Edward, you-you are so good!

And there they sat and sat, until the soft arms of night—that dusky nurse of the world—had folded them from sight, pondering, planning, thinking—she of the diamond ring, and he how on earth he was to

The Masonic fraternity of Jacksonville have let the contract for the brick work of their proposed building to G. W. Holt. A large quantity of brick has already been hauled to the scene of operations, and Mr. Brooklyn has a Judge named Judge Holt and his assistants are now busily at work. The building will be a fine two-story one, and it is intended to have the greater portion thereof completed this year. welcome "windfall." Peter Joseph Vorhagen has bequeathed to it the whole

The Jucksonville Times of last Saturday says: "A regular young hurricane accom-panied by thunder and lightning, prevailed in this region on the 8th. The rain also The latest school statistics of New Hampshire reveal an alarming decadence fell in torrents, deluging the streets, which reminded us very much of the time when a thunder cloud bursted some years ago, flooding this section, and destroying considerable property." number of children attending school in 1874 was 10,000 less than that ct 1850.

The Indian Territory is a cheerful place. Only 27 murder cases at the last term of U. S. district court for that The United States commissioner of agriculture says that Pennsylvania comes near-erbeing self-supporting than any of the old states of large population. She raises near-ly everything, and her mainfacturing and mining districts are her markets. Territory, and as a result seven persons are to be hanged on the 3d of September,

The next regular meeting of the Yamhill County Women Suffrage Association will meet at North Yamhill on Wednesday, the 21st inst. Changed from Dayton by petition of the executive committee.

certain tributary of Long Tom was amica-bly settled by arbitrators last week. Solo-mon's decision in the case of two babies was followed. A dispute about the use of the water in a During the pas month the Northern Pacific Railroad Company have sold at Tacoma over four hundred thousand dollars worth of their Washington Ter-sitory leads. A single sale amounted to

G. H. Churchill, of Shoo Fly valley, situated in the eastern portion of Wasco county, arrived in the Dalles on Wednesday with 2,000 pounds of wool, which he sold for 30 cents per pound. His sheep averaged six pounds of wool per head.

each shining hour, and gather sausages all day long from every opneing flour, and when the shades of twilight fall, he slumbers in his sty, or sings his pretty little evening hymn, "Root, little pig,

NOT TO BE RLUFFEB.—At an auction of household goods in Harrison avenue yesterday, when a woman had made a bid on an old bureau worth about \$2, a boy slipped around to another woman and whispered: "Well, she says that no woman with

red nose can buy any thing at this sale!"

The woman with the red nose push er way into the crowd and run the price of the hureau up to \$1 , and as it was knocked down to her she remarked: "I may have a red nose, but no crosseyed woman with a blue bow on can bluff me!"

The engineer of the propsed railroad from Corvallts to Yaquina Bay, in his report puts the estimate of cost at \$4,285 11 per mile for grading, trestle, piling, span bridges and ties. Maximum grade per mile 60 feet west, 80 east; max. curve, 20 deg., or 238 radius. The gauge to be 3 feet; length, about 60 miles.

Josh Billings says: The live man iz like a little pig; he iz wenned young and begins to root early. He iz the peppersass ov creation, the alispice ov the world. One live man in a village iz like a case ov the itch in a districk school; he sets evrybody scratching at onst.

There will be a debate at Canyonville on Friday, the 30th inst., between George Riddle and Clarence Gazley. The question reads: "Resolved, That capital punishment should be abolished." Riddle has the affirmative, Gazley the negative. G. Colving will also speak in favor of the negative should Riddle find a colleague.

This is how Sam Ward, the King of the Washington lobby, cooks a ham: "I soak it for four days in water, changing it four times a day, then boil it five hours in cider, with a wisp of new hay; then baste it with brandy, sherry or claret, according to the weather; and when they have tasted a slice of that ham why they will pass anything I want in Congress.'

The children of the Oakland, California Inbependent Presbyterian Sunday School have adopted the beautiful custom of carrying flowers to the sick—invalids of all con-ditions, rich or poor. They are known as the flower brigade and whenever they hear of sickness, there they go with their bou-

The wool market at Dalles, says the Moun taineer, is rather heavy, the prices ranging from 17 to 19½ cents per pound. We lear some of the buyers will hardly get even on their purchases. We wish it were other-

The people of Dayton, W. T., are prepar-ing to build a large warehouse on Snake river at the mouth of the Tukanon. They already have a warehouse there, but it has proved itself to be too small to meet the requirements of the business.

John Mowbray, of Silver City, had an examination before Probate Judge Haas a few days ago on the charge of maltreating attempting to kill and threatening to kill his wife, and in default of \$500 bail, he was

The freight brought by the new line of steamers each trip will be brought round from Esquimalt to Victoria by the B. C. Towing and Transportation Company's

Le Boeuff's "Dancing Charley" and the "Wright Coit," owned by Brooks, will run a match race of a single half mile dash for \$500 a side, on the Silver City track, Sun-

New botatoes from Boise Valley are re-talling in the Silver City market at 121/cts per pound; cabbages, onlons and turnips 8 cents per pound, and cauliflower at two bits a head.

A little army of 3,200 men are now employed in the lumbering mills and coal mines of the Sound. The monthly wages of this brigade amount to nearly \$250,000. A man named Geo. Mullen was found

dead in his bed in a cabin in Victoria on the l8th. The jury found that he died from hemorrhage of the lungs.

This is an age of fruit dryers. The latest is the Byder patent, which claims to do as good work as any and to cost a great deal less. One is to be tried in Lane county.

in Polk ecunty, sown late, is suffering for want of rain. The fall and early spring sowing is very good.

Farmers from up White and Duwamish rivers, Puget Sound, report that the potato crop will be very light by reason of blight At the recent city elecion in Bolse City,

John Lemp, known as the "beer king" of Idaho, was elected mayor; L. Well, treas-urer, and Thos Morrow, marshal. Messrs, H N. Hill, Junction, and George Hammersley, of Camp creek, are the Grange deputies for Lane county for the year 1875.

The farmers in the vicinity of Monmo are busy putting up hay. The favorable and the yield good.

A couple of spiritualists are pretending to tell the people of Josephine where good gold mines can be found.

D. Flieshman was presented with a gold-headed cane by his friends at Salem on the occasion of his leaving for California The Boise Statesman says that influenze prevails among the people of Middleton and Dixie valley.

A young man at Dixie had a part of his pants kicked off by a vicious horse last

The prospect for abundant grain crops as never better in Douglas county. The arrival of large quantities of wool at ne Dalles makes money plentler up there-

Miss Georgia Cyphers, of Smith Mountin, is said to have come as "nought." A seer relation—telling an anecdote bac

The mercury got up to 103° in the shi Walla Walla last week. Carpets are bought by the yard and we

In trying to fight down his sorrows, an should always strike one of his ov

Years of careful observation guarantee in the axiom that a man who wears lo hair is either a poet or a beat.

The gibbet is a species of flattery to the human race. Three or four persons are hung from time to time, only for the sake of making the rest believe that NEW TO-DAY.

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31 23-100 chains, thence north 28 65-100 chains, thence west 5 16-100 chains to the county road, thence in a southeasterly direction along the said county toad 33 chains to a point on the western boundary line of said Santiam Land claim of Wm. H. McCully, 14 35-100 chains north of the corner of said land claim; thence south to the place of beginning, containing seventy acres, more or less.

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ighest bidder.

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