The Dalles Daily Chroniele.

The only Republican Daily Newspaper a Wasco County.						
MONDAY,	-	-	1.1	+	NOV. 23, 1	89
EASTERN	OF	FI	CE-	-2	80 to 234 Ten	pl

Court. N. Y. City. E. KATZ, Agent.

THE PONY EXPRESS.

Saturday's Salem Statesman has a yery well written article concerning the pony' express riders, and their SENATOR MITCHELL SPEAKS. terrible dangers among the Piutes in 1860. There is only one thing the matter with the article, and that is that whoever wrote it had a wonderfully fertile imagination. The Piutes were never on the warpath, never hurt anybody but once, and tried the silver question, and whether or their best to avoid that. No pony express riders were killed by Indians in Nevada, and the only one even badly scared was Al Jewett, who rode the station from Carson City to Fort Churchill, and he was scared, as it afterward proved, by a scared to death, the affair being mutual.

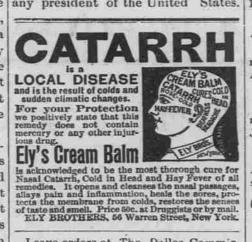
death of a few pony express riders, but in Nevada, never. There was a station keeper killed near Gravelly Ford, on the Humboldt, and some others had more or less trouble, but this was with the Shoshones, and not the Piutes. The express riders were not bothered.

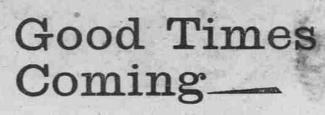
The greatest danger the boys carrying the express had to face was the whiskey, which in those days had the reputation of being deadly at forty 10ds. The letters were not carried on the backs of the express riders, but were securely fastened in fitted over the saddle as a cov- up.

it and foster it; build up The Dalles instead of some other town by keeping your money here, instead of sending it away. Employ your own citizens instead of some other town's citizens. This is the way to make your town grow, and the only way. Whether the particular business we have mentioned remains here or not, is of course a very small matter, but business begets business, and all great objects, whether in nature or business, are composed of many atoms.

Correspondents of the Oregonian demanded that at the banquet to Mr. Hirsch, chairman of the Republican state central committee, Senator Mitchell state plainly his views on not he would vote against monkeying with the silver question unless in the nature of international bimetalism. The banquet came off Saturused the following language, presumably in answer to their requests, and President Elect:"

It was these same things, in con-





Now is the time to lay in your Fall and Winter Supplies before they go higher. We have a good stock of Hay, Grain and Feed, Flour and Groceries, Seed Wheat, Oats and Rye.

Garden and Grass Seeds in Bulk.

Now is the time to put in Fall Seeds. Experience has demonstrated that fall plonting is the best for most things. We have a good supply of Fertilizers for exhausted and worn-out gardens, lawns, orchards, &c.

Fresh Butter, Hams, Bacon and Lard. Eggs, Chickens, Turkeys, Ducks and Geese bought and

to the exclusion of physician's prescrip-

writes:

Cash in Your Checks. . C. L. PHILLIPS, County Treasurer.

oct28-daw1m

real estate near the city. Inquire of nov18.d1m Joel G. Koontz.

Ad Kellar's. tf



GIVES THE Denver Omaha



New Schedule.

Train 23 and 24 will carry passengers



KE,

At Popular Prices,

from

New

, just arrived York.



arrived

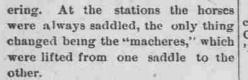
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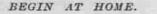
Popular Prices,

At

from New

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If you want your town to grow patronize your own people. No matter what work you want done, if there are artisans of mechanics at home who can do the work, give it to them. Keep your money at home, where in its circulation it has a chance to come back to you. We are not in the habit of giving free advertisements of any particular trade or business, but point out one recently-established industry here to point a moral. It is a small affair, it is true, but it furnishes employment to one or two people here, instead of in Portland, and that is the cleaning and dye works started in the East End a few months ago. The proprietor has a process of cleaning carpets on the floor that is cheaper than the carpet can be taken up and re-laid for, let alone being sent to Portland. He does excellent work, too, and yet his patronage is small. He also dyes for a living, if we may venture the paradox, and his work is eminently satisfactory. He deserves patronage because his work is good, and he should have it because his is a home institution.

If protection is a good thing, we certainly should apply the principle to our local affairs. No matter what business is established here, patronize