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$\underset{\substack{\mathrm{Mr} \\ \text { F. } \\ \text { ind } \\ \text { ind to }}}{\substack{\text { A }}}$
Mr. Gieo. Byers, an old-time Dalleeite
Mrs. W. H. Moore of Moro is visiting G. E. Thompson and T Mr. L. R. Reever, the genial hotel-
keeeper of Hood River. is in the city.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. VanPatten came Mr. and Mra. F. W. VanPatten came
down rom Grants today and are at the
 H. L. Cerran, the bridge carpenter
has tecopted o . .oitition on the Elgin
branch of the $\mathrm{K}, \dot{\mathrm{N}}$.

 famine and plague.

A vivid portrayal of the awful situation in India-famine threatened for the
whole vast popnlation, graio riots already begun, and s, drought of many
months in prospect-is contained in letter which the American Board
Foreign Miesons has just received fro the Rev. R. A. Hume, D. D., dated at
Ahmadnugger. India, October 16 th, 1896, saysa a Boston correspondent of th ${ }^{\text {New }}$ Inam jast entering on my 23d year of missionary service in inda, save the
writer. "In these years I have been
through many perplexties, but the end through many perplexities, but the en
ot the 22 d years finds me in greaterpe cuniary embaraassment than ever before in my ine. Many is the day that there
is not a dolliar in the house for personas expenses, or for the old-establiehed
fruitfral work, or for our theological seminary, nor any idea where a diolar th to
come from, and in this 22 d year ther appear the almost certain prospect o and perplexity caused by wide-ppread
famine. "The Indian weather burean foretold sn inadequate raing season this
year. The reesit is as foretold. From
the Himalayas to Cape Comorin the rainy senson has been inacequate. In
this (Ahmednuggur) district the early rain in Jone and July was good, but
ince July there bas been no rain now the proepect is that for engh equence the firat crops have not prop erly ripened, and for want of later rain in most places, unless there are wells to de deponded on. Even the water sopply is now low. What will it bea fey Donthe hence
ndia, and the recollection of famine in ad, but that was not a general so mos coming famine seems likely to be ver eneral for nearly the whole populatio Ith its $300,000,000$ people. people people break open grain, The and granaries, and threaten to kill the nerchants if they interfere. They out grain. If have soon to die with etting your grain interiere with ou he struggle, it will be all the same," magine their present condition. Bat this is only the beginning of o all for $81 \%$ monthe, and no gratn can ripened for over 10 months. What fearfal suffering seems to he in store. The Rev. Edward Hume writes Bombay, under date of October 10
"Yeaterday's the past week there have been nearly 800 deaths, or 50 per cent above the noarThis excess is dus time of the year the plague which the doctors technicall call "banconic" fever. The aymptean are amelling on the neek, in the arm pita vomiting, accompanied by fever and very noticesbly the patients present pearance. In one case which has ap reparted death took place after an iliness

aid, and that said firm will pay the
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