From Tuesday's Daily. A slight shower of rain this morning Refreshing rain is reported in Elleni Six buildings are in course of erection in

Thompson's addition. Mr. Grant Mays returned this morning A new arc light was placed in position

The boat makes the trip to Cascade Locks twice every day. This appears like Young stock, in the vicinity of Jack

Knife, are dying in large numbers of some bridges burned between this city and Cas-

The boat leaves the city twice every day for the Cascade Locks-in the morning and in the evening. Mrs. James Snipes and children, of Con-

don, Gilliam county, are visiting her par-ents at Rockland. As soon as a plan is adopted for a system water works several new buildings will erected on the bluff.

It appeared very much like rain this morning, but the clouds rolled by without any perceptible moisture. Two of the hog engines which were taken to Albina to be repaired.

Miss Ada Wood has resigned her position in the public school, and Miss Annie Coffin has been appointed to fill the vacancy. As soon as the bridges are rebuilt be-tween this city and Portland there will be sh pments of cattle from the stock-

The Postal Guide for August says the name of the postoffice in Sherman county is changed from Emigrant to Emigrant

The editor of the Ellensburgh State Reg-ister wants Sarah Althea-Hill-Sharon-Terry to "cork up," kiss and be friends. Bunch grass editors must be very hard pressed. Orondo News: The Port Eaton Railroad from the city of Ellensburgh to Rock Island, on the Columbia River, has sixty teams at work, grading. Speed the work Mr. G. F. Beers vesterday suffered a par tial stroke of paralysis, and for several

This morning's shower, though short, ha made its presence felt all day. The air is delightfully cool and it begins to look as if the heat of this summer is a thing of the

Prof. Torbet, principal of the Wasco Academy, returned this morning from an extended trip east. He was accompanied by his wife and family, who will make their

A Walla Walla woman had a dream that a pot of gold was buried in the cellar, and Mo the next day nosing around found a ten-gallon keg of beer. Dreams are always Lewiston Teller: The steamer has made

two trips since our last issue but with great difficulty, owing to the low stage of water. On her trip down Saturday when near Almota, the rudder was broke off and a delay

Among other things, which participate in the general prosperity of Oregon and the northwest, are the higher schools and col-leges of the state. At all of the advanced institutions of learning the attendance is greatly increased and the prospects of the ng year are most encouraging.

A "social event," we understand, occurred at Oregon City some time since, greatly
to the discomtiture of the husband. The
wife was bitten by a rattlesnake, and taking an overdose of antidote displayed her
belligerency by whipping him.

belligerency by whipping him.

The BakerCity Democrat complains that the telephone system is out of order that no communication could be had between the central office and depot. Editors should not be so critical about these conveniences. It a good exercise to walk a mile for an item, and besides it will give him a good appetite. Come to The Dalles, and leg it all over town and then appreciate how beneficial walking is to the human system.

Fossil Journal: The camp meeting Lone Rock was largely attended last day. There were some campers in attendance from as far as Wasco, Sherman county.

Rev. Benadom could not attend most in middle of this week. The meeting will con-

Baker City, it is reported, has succeeded in sinking an artesian well. During the present time, when The Dalles has such an inadequate water supply an effort in this direction might be successful, and this would be a consummation of the water problem devoutly to be wished.

A saw mill has been put in lately between Frizzel's and Baldwin's in Lost Valley, by a man named Cantrell. The tail! was moved over from about Hardman we are told, and has been equipped with a new saw and other new machinery, and is already in operation and has been for a couple of weeks

Hon. John H. Mitchell, U. S. senator from this state, will visit The Dalles tomorrow morning. Mr. Mitchell, during the recess of congress, has been visiting different portions of the state, to under stand the the wants of the people so that he may properly represent them in the U.

East Oregonian: The Blues are reported to be on fire along the railroad from the foothills to their summit, and cabins and section houses are often endangered by the flames. Thousands of stately forest monarchs bowed their crests before the fiend of fire, and stretched their smouldering lengths

Journal: Salem is heartily displeased with the manner in which L. Samuels if and reports having killed three bears. He Instrated the Capital city in his West Shore for August. Heretofore his illustrations of Salem have been satisfactory, the work having been executed in an artistic manner; but the last effort is a lamentable failure, as his unerring aim told of previous use of a rifle. He then killed the other cub. Judg and Salem is ready to join with the many other cities in one great kick.

ing from the claws of one of them it mus have been a large one. The damage caused by the burning of the The instruments of the Oregon Stat bridges, cannot be repaired before a week Weather Bureau have arrived at the cenor ten days. In the meantime all the travel tral office in Portland, and will be dis must be done by boat. The boat which left here last night for Cascades did not re-turn until 10 o'clock this morning, it being tributed to the various volunteer observers ar rapidly as possible. There will be an so dark and the crew needing a rest. Capt. exhibit of the instruments of this bureau made at the state fair at Salem, and also Wilson, who has run on this river for many years, off and on, came up from Portland at the Industrial Exposition in Portland This will be a new and interesting feathis morning to help Capt. McNulty, as it is too much for one man to work both night ture of these gatherings, and should be seen by all the people interested in this

The Boise City Statesman says the new at Fort Walla Walla has recommended that the post be abandoned on account of the chemical engine recently purchased by the fire department at Boise City is a lack of water supply, Garrison creek failing complete success. An impromptu build-ing composed of dry boards, and filled with to furnish the necessary amount, owing to perversion of the water by people living along the stream. The Walla Walla papers are alarmed over the matter, as well they wood, was saturated with coal oil and set afire. After allowing it to burn for several minutes, the chemical engine might be, for the town derives a large reve played a stream on it for about one min-ute and put the fire out. If this works as nue from the post. It is said that only a troops from Walla Walla who are coming to camp on the reservation will reported, it will soon lay the old fashioned Baker Democrat: The arrival of Geo. II

water propelling engine on the shelf. The boat only made one trip yesterda going down in the morning and not return Thompson's stable of horses from The Dalles, Wasco county, on the grounds of ing until this morning, thereby causing a great inconvenience and delay to the pas the Baker City Stock and Agricultural Sothe Baker City Stock and Agricultural So-ciety is announced. The stable is headed by the well-known trotting stallion, Rock-wood, jr., a yearling by Rockwood, jr., and Idaho Chief, five years old by Ingraham, sengers, as those coming on the train from the East last night were compelled to lie over here all night. We cannot under stand why the company does not run two

the varieties. Some of the goods were found in her possession, and the young man now languishes in the jug to await acceeded in getting as far as this city when eath overtook him. The body was taken to Sprague in charge of the Odd Fellows, who will give it a good burial and who will, he meeting of the grand jury in Sepo doubt, care for the wants of the grief tember. stricken son and send him on to his home

La Grande Gazette: Friday mornin

'Jinks' Montgomery was examining a pis-

to be empty. Some way the hammer go caught and he hit it a tap against the sid-

discharged in Montgomery's face, the ball entering by the side of the right cheek

bone. The wound was supposed to be nothing serious as it looked like it was only

slight abrasion of the skin. The next norning however, when "Jinks" went to

wash his face he felt a peculiar lump under

his ear, and discovered that it was the pistol

and had the ball cut out and feels consider-

able better than be did. Taking all the

wonder if he don't hurt himself one of

East Oregonian: Captain McClellan, cf

Soldiers from Forts Vancouver, Walla Wal-

a and Cour d'Alene will compose the ex-

from the former post will be marched from The Dalles to Pendleton as a sort of illus

tration of soldier life in war times. About

will doubtless be the main supply point for the soldiery, their coming will be joyfully

welcomed by the people. It will be a pic-nic for the boys in blue as well; they can

swap lies around a bona fide camp-fire, eat

pork and beans and army hard tack with

ozone stimulated appetites, run horse races and rade graybacks with the Indians, and

make love to the simple hearted forest maiden under the shade of the nodding

From Wednesday's Daily.

A fire this morning was very comfor

Hon W H II Dufur of Dufur is in

The beach is well covered with wood

Mr. Chas. Stubling left for Portland or

Mr. F. Ross, the contractor, went below

Several fine race horses were sent below

he boat this morning.

Portland this morning.

on the boat this morning.

gage for the company.

n Astoria last evening.

ers can be made on the boat.

who died at the Umatilla House.

een the work of incendiaries.

from a business trip to Prineville.

the boat this morning for Portland.

Hon. W. R. Ellis, prosecuting attorne

or this district was on the evening train

One of our expressmen has two teams

t the Locks transferring freight and bag-

Miss Alma Pohl, who has been visiting

sister, Mrs. J. Wiley, left for her home

The Dalles is now the head of naviga-

ion, and all trains stop here until trans-

Mr. Frank McFarland, formerly of Hep-

ner, went down on the boat this morning

Rev. W. G. Simpson collected \$75 for

the care and burial of Mr. Urban Spencer,

The funeral of Joseph Shields who died

A great many people from the country

and our streets present a very lively ap-

The steam sawmill, owned by Jennings

& McPherson, twelve miles above Leban-

on, burned Sunday morning. Loss, \$2000;

We are glad to note that the Ellens

burgh Localizer is again being published

Hon. W. J. McConnell, of Moscow, Ida-

On the night of the 25th Everett & Pow-

The delay on the road found the cating

uch rush. Last night at Cascades peopl

were forced to go without supper al night, there being none to be had.

In a row in a tent in Seattle, Berge

drew a 38-caliber revolver, and held

close to Nickum's left vest pocket and

fired. The ball struck a silver match box

and glanced off, and Nickum's life was

The ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal

roaching holidays. The ladies are now usily at work, and will have on sale on

hat occasion everything that will please

The total export of wheat from Pacific

oast ports, foreign, for the month of July

We have not conversed with any o

parvest. They all say, this has never hap

ened before and perhaps will never hap

This morning as the passenger train

nately one of the brakemen saw it in time

and easily put it out; but it was a rathe

Brownsville Times: Tuesday morning

Morris Swank returned from the mountain

had shot a cub, and his dog was after an-

other one when the old mother bear made

her appearance, but only to meet her doom,

en again. Our farmers are gritty.

to the spot we found that one of the

is season who is discouraged by reason

the fancy.

s no clue to the perpetrators.

no insurance.

wishes for success.

the morning boat.

have been in the city during the week.

Barter, of Nansene, is in

Mr. R.

he city.

000 men are expected and as Pendleton

He immediately went to Dr. Mason

Salem Journal, Monday: Charley Bismarck suddenly expired this morning at nine o'clock, while taking breakfast. He entered the Bon Ton restaurant, sat down o a table and ordered his breakfast. Sudenly, and without a word, he straight back, gasped a few times and was of the house to make it go down. It went down all right enough and the pistol was dead. When he was noticed by the waiter the spark of life had fled.

The Astorian, on two different occasio has editorially called the attention of Gov. Pennoyer to the fact that two prominent ewspapers in the state were publishing lottery advertisements. In its issue of Tuesday that paper says: "The Astorian goes to press at \$:30 A. M. Up to that our this morning we had not heard from Gov. Pennoyer as to what he intends to do regarding the violatiation of the law rbidding state newspapers to publish ottery advertisements. It can't be possi ble that his excellency who is so zealous after law breakers is going to overlook this flagrant dereliction; but it looks a little that way.

Fort Vancouver, arrived in Pendleton on a late morning train from Walla Walla and left at once for the reservation. He comes Rallroad Record: There is no reason for larm among the residents of the North to select a camping place for some twelve or fourteen companies of Uncle Sam's blue coats who will be given an outing on the Pacific country at the prospects of an 5." the early destruction of our timber supply. uget Sound has 1800 miles of shore land and all along this line, miles and miles eserve for a little recreation and camp drill. urther than the eye can reach, is one vast and almost unbroken forest of enormous dition and it is probable that the infantry trees. The forests are so vast that, al though the sawmills have been ripping 500,000,000 feet of lumber out of them very year for the past ten years, the openngs so made are mere garden patches has been estimated that at the present rate of consumption there is enough to last a thousand years.

Astorian: Yesterday a party of adver irous boys walked out along the Ft. tevens railroad track beyond the line andy beach, and past where the we es When well out to the end of the track they saw an ergine approaching with a train of cars. To go back or jump off was mpossible, so they nimbly swung them selves down on the stringers, letting the engine and train go thundering over their heads while below roared the foaming It was a case of being "between the devil and the deep sea," but the good angel that watches over boys saved them pale and trembling they made their

From Thursday's Darly Hon. A. J. Dufur, sr., of Dufur, is in the Mr. A. McLeod, of Kingsley, is in Mr. A. Scott, of Grass Valley, is in the

way back in safety.

The burned bridges are believed to have Hon, T. W. Slusher came in from Dufur Mr. W. H. Wilson returned last evening Tramps are plying their vocations in Hon. W. H. Guyer, of Pendleton, left or Senator Mitchell returned to Portland this morning. We received a pleasant call to-day from

There was a light rain in Walla Walla ast Tuesday. There are no movements in wool during he past week. Mr. Ad. Edgar, the Bill Nye of the North-Mr. E. N. Chandler, of Warnic, arrived

n town vesterday. The Spokane Agricultural society will Mr. G. F. Beers, who has been afflicted Mr. M. Wallace, assistant route agent the Pacific Express Co., is in the city.

Marshal Gibons reports four drank-and disorderlys arrested and in the cooler. Mr. Geo. H. Thompson returned this morning from a week's outing at the coast. Mrs. C. W. Taylor, who has been visiting in the city, left for home yesterday even-

year's crop, for which 65 cents has been Mr. D. W. Butler, formerly agent at the Warm Springs Indian Agency, is in the Several freight wagons, heavily loaded

left the Wasco Warehouse for Prineville ing a few days on the beach, returned this morning.

full size. Bro. Schnebly has our kindest A few of our Canadian citiznes were jubat yesterday at the victory of La Blanche Mr. L. A. Whitcomb arrived from the over Dempsey country yesterday, intending to take the Mr. A. C. Stevens and family of Condon,

midnight train to Portland, and left on Gilliam county, are in the city visiting rel Mr. D. Canuto, the contractor on Max Mr. J. B. Mowery, of More, is in the Vogt's buildings, came up from Portland The wheat harvest was not very on this morning, where he has been spending couraging in that vicinity. These mornings and evenings are delight

One can inhale the ozone of this altiho, formerly a prominent politician of Oregon, was on the train last evening. He left on the morning boat for Portland.

Mr. R. Rondean, of Kulast week 1100 bushels of Last week 1100 bushels of Mr. R. Rondean, of Kingsley, threshed last week 1100 bushels of wheat from 40 acres, and this is about half a crop. ers' warehouse store at Chehalis, W. T., was entered and robbed of \$100 worth of The watermelon comes again, on greedy

pistols, pocket cuttery and razors. There so clue to the perpetrators. There will complain, because it hits below the Mr. O. C. Stevens and wife returned ouses and hotels unprovided for any Wednesday from a summer's sojourn in

Gilliam county. Mr. Stevens' health is very The sewer from the old mint building

now used as an engine room and storeroom for the roller mill, is completed and in Last Sunday a gold wire bracelet, with sea bean as bangle was lost. The finde

will confer a favor by leaving the same a The Astoria Transcript is attempting wake up the dreamers in that city. Brother, don't disturb them. Sleep is very restive, and it is possible the sleepers are tired.

Tacoma spent \$1500 to entertain the press association of the territory, and this was money well spent, as the pencil-pushers will have kindly feelings toward the City of 1839, were 1,449,179 bushels. In the cor-responding month of 1888, 1,438,113 bush-Fire occurred at Tacoma this aftern

els were shipped, showing an increase in this year of 11,066 bushels. burning four of the best business blocks, but the fire is under control. It originated in a lodging house. The extent of the loss f the partial failure of crops the present cannot be ascertained. We are informed that the front of th buildings on the north side of Second street

between Washington and Federal is to be changed into a glass front. This is an imwas going down the incline, smoke was seen issuing from the track, and on going provement in keeping with that portion of the town. Asterian: Last Saturday The Dalles was afire and burning briskly. Fortu-TIMES-MOUNTAINEER celebrated its thirtieth birthday. It is a right good newsdangerous place for a fire and had the wind been blowing the result might have

daily life of the community in which it is The transfer of passengers at the Locks and the boat doing the carrying trade of this vicinity, reminds one of the city before the advent of the railroad, and is indicative

point if the Locks were tinished. Hon. Alf. D. Bowen, well known as th former editor of the Pacific Journal, and also the Vidette, is showing the good work of which he is capable on the Astoria Pioneer, of which he is now one of the proprietors. The paper has much improved sine

East Oregonian: R. T. Murdock, who has fields north of town, has quit work, having found it unprofitable, owing to the general lightness of the crop, to thresh grain at 6 and 7 cents per bushel, the farmers refusing to pay more than this figure.

A survey has been ordered of towaships 13, 14 and 15 in the territory opposite this city, and also of the Colwash trail, and the neanderings of the shore. Col. T. S. Lang s engaged in this work now, and it is ordered to furnish evidence before the court in reference to fishery rights.

Baker City Democrat: A man Charles Dinson confined in the penitentiary at Walla Walla for highway robbery, was discovered with duplicate keys for several doors of the prison in his possession, having marvelously manufactured them from very meagre facilities at hand. How the priso-ner obtained an impression of the different keys to make them so acurately, is a mys-tery, and they were discovered in the nick of time for a general delivery had been

planned by the cunning ones. Harney Items: L. Terrill, of Crane creek, having built a boat for the purpose, has Brownsville is growing metropolitan. fully explored the mammoth Malheur cave. Idaho Chief, five years old by Ingraham, owned by Dr. Bunnell, of Colfax, W. T. boats. They have the boats here, also the men, and it would faciliate matters greatly if through connections could be entrance of their class at both the Portland and Walla weetings. Mr. Thompson's stable is in charge of Hass

Thompson's stable is in charge of Hass

They have the boats here, also the men, and it would faciliate matters greatly if through connections could be made. Probably it is on the same principle of economy as the building of wood the subterranean river when the over-hang.

Auction sale of carpets, crockery, glass-ware, lamps, stoves, mirrors, parlor and paddled into the bowels of the earth. He estimates that he went full half a mile on the subterranean river when the over-hang.

swering the questions.

he decorated his fair dulciana, a singer at morning." That was Monday, and that east-bound leave at 5 P. M.; Short Line same day the stalwart form of the Hon. No. 3, west-bound, arrive at 6 P. M., and gentleman was plainly visible on our streets. Take it back, brother?—Dallas

Observer. The grapes were brought to the office by Hon. J. D. Lee's proxy—his oldest Mr. C. L. Phillips presented us this week with two very fine peaches of the Late Crawford variety, grown on trees three years old in his garden. Mr. Phil-The Baker City Reveille says of a certain three years old in his garden. lips is a good horticulturist and thorough-ly understands the cultivation of plants show which is to exhibit near the freight depot in this city: "The snide outfit that had a stuffed whale on exhibition at the depot are liberal advertisers, but they never

It is forty years to-day since Judge C. N. Thornbury first landed on the shores of the Pacific. He arrived at San Francisco or advertising, the manager to pay for same on August 30, 1549, and camped near he site of the present Palace Hotel. Since manager repudiates any and all contracts unless made by himself. The newspaper that time there has been many and wonder man who is asked to waste printer's ink on ful changes in the Bay City. these bilks should kick them out of his W. W. Union: A man named Segle broke

tion. The supply was pumped by the Blake engine at the Co.'s shops, and the

streams were thrown with great force a dis-

case of conflagration, and may be the means

An emigrant wagon passed through Boise City last week with this old legend in

scribed on its cover: Chinchbugged in Illi

nov; Sykloned in Iowa; Blizzerded in Da

coty; Grasshopperied in Kanzis; White

capped in Missoury; Alkalied in Okler-hamer; Rattlesnaked on Snake river; no

meat in camp, gun's bustid and dogs all dead, old woman and children chock full of

alkaly, an' no grease handy, no grass and

200 miles to water; Puggitt Sound or bust

the value of \$10,000. The mill and ad-

about where to move the machine when

the side. Mr. Leverett examined him and

located the ball near the rurface on one

medical assistance, and they started

eever put in an appearance here so far as

Fossil Items.

Nearly every well in town has gon

Fossil, Aug. 25, 1889.

are decidedly against him.

EDITOR TIMES-MOUNTAINER:

Weather dry and smoky.

The Fossil Journal claims

of saving considerable property.

office and then advertise them in their true jul at Colfax Wednesday evening. The prisoners were receiving the basket con-La Grande Journal: The only uniforme rank of Knights of Pythias in Eastern Orearned and breaking through the high board gon has been organized in this city with nce joining with the jail building, made twenty-seven members. Col. W. T. Hume, of Portland, Grand Chancellor of Knights good his escape through the ditch route. He has not yet been apprehended by of Pythias of Oregon, perfected the organization. The following officers were elected: The Salmon City Recorder states that A. P. Fuller, commander; Wm. Stephens rveying party in the employ of the Mid lieutenant commander; Adam Crossman, herald; J. B. Thorson, recorder; A. B. Bailey, treasurer; W. H. Garland, guard; Ira Baird, sentinel. The commandery has been christened "Black Prince Division No. and Pacific railroad has reached there fter being three months coming from Sioux City, Dakota. Their destination is Seattle. The party divided in two parts—one going

the enterprising members will doubtles get new acquisitions to their ranks from Pendleton Tribune: Last Friday, in Sh Knights of Pythias living in neighboring none, Idaho, two ranchers got into a diffi-culty about water. Jack Campbell, sheriff Baker Reveille: Our reporter last evening of Logan county, arrested them and pu both in jail. A short time afterward h ad the pleasure of meeting Mr. Miller, one of the Princeton college students who left Baker City early in June for a trip over returned to the jail and found that one had killed the other. Dr. Wheeler, coroner of into the John Day country. Mr. M. tells Logan county, was telegraphed to at Belle us that the students and professors alike vue to come and hold an inquest. have greatly enjoyed their summer "out The will of the late Jos. Shields was filed ing," and will have two wagon loads of rare for probate yesterday. By it the deceased left to each of his three nephews, two of specimens to be placed on exhibition as esult of their exploration of this marvelous

This is quite a card for La Grande and

n New York, \$20 each; to Mrs. Adelaide he formation wherein these pre-historic reanoway, of Dalles City, \$100, and to Mr. nains have been embedded for ages, and Frank A. Abernethy, of this city, the re-mainder. The estate is thought to be of the the whole will doubtless prove a valuable addition to the constantly growing store of value of \$2000 Mr. T. Baldwin is named as results obtainable only through scientific investigation and patient research. The The two fire-plugs on Union street. entire party will be in Baker City in a few ners of Main and Second, were tested this afternoon, and worked to perfect satisfacdays on their return home.

East Oregonian: A big force is at work of that the track will be laid to the head o Webb street by this evening. Agent Cald erhead expects to commence work to morrow in a temporary depot in the upper end of town. Eugine and cars are now over the incline, and are on the bottom this side of idly. There seems to be a strong suspicion in the minds of some that Pendleton people will awake some fine morning this week and find the track laid down Webb street-that the track builders will work in the hight in order to prevent an injunction and consequent delay. This is merely a whispered rumor, however; how true it is

remains to be seen. In any eyent Hunt has

a perfect right to come down Webb street, night or day. near Meacham, caused by sparks from a locomotive, has destroyed lumber and timber for R. T. Murdack's saw mill to Astoria Pioneer: A sad case of drowning occurred Monday afternoon up Young's river about a mile and a half this side of the falls. A son of Mr. Harry Hendrickson was the victim. The lad was about 16 jacent buildings were saved only by a years old. He was walking about on a liberal use of wet blankets, and any quanvictim. The lad was about 16 drift of logs that lay in the river not far tity of hard work. Mrs N. E. Despain from his home. He slipped into the water Mr. Todd, Mr. Butts, and others, will lose and went down and was not seen again several hundred dollars each by the de-alive. His sister, standing upon the bank, ran and told her father of what had hap-claims. ran and told her father of what nau map ran and told her father hastily came to find nothing visible of the hapless youth but his nothing visible of the hapless youth but his on the horse-power on H. Parker's thresher, on the horse-power on H. Parker's thresher, tirely lifeless. Mr. Hendrickson, although a resident of this country himself, for some

a resident of this country himself, for some years, had only accently gone back and brought his family from Germany. Their experience in this casualty is a sad one.

done threshing.

lor, made a miss-step catching his right foot in the cog wheels, literally grinding the foot and aukle to pieces. Dr. Hudgin was called. Amputation will be absolutely nec-A gentle zephyr bloweth. "One of the Bravest" Monday night. Mr. H. Hudson, of Dufur, is in the city.

the city Mr. N. W. Wallace, of Antelope, is in the city. The new school house in s not yet completed.

rib and saved the man's life. He advised them to come on to Goldendale and get medical assistance and they started but MacC. W. Rice, stock inspector of this ounty, is in the city. The sere, the yellow leaf has to fall in some places. Third Regiment Armory Monday, night a

great spectacular play. The street sprinkler keeps the dust well Mr. A. Frazier, the principal of fur graded schools, is in the city. Mr. Gourlay is preparing the assessmen

and when done, it will be one

The stables at the fair grounds are occu-

Mrs. A. Gray, who has been visiting at

her old home in Scotland for several months

There were two tights in Antelope during

Misses Mamie and Grace Williams and

norning from an extended visit at the sea

The bridges between this city and Port-

and will be in good repair to-night. The

vest-bound train will go through without

Rain is very much needed by our stockmen. Grass is short, and without feed cattle will begin the winter in very poor

A person from Sherman county informe

s yesterday that he could buy a certain

Mr. Chas. E. Haight, the restaurant man,

aims to excel in his line. If a hungry man cannot be satisfied with his spread, he can-

Sheriff Gray, of Grant county, lost up-

Mr. Fargher brought in town yesterday

as fine a lot of sheep as have come into this city for some time. He purchased them at

The roads are reported in bad condition

n places there are what are denominated

Our up-country exchanges are anxiously

desiring rain to dispel the smoke from the forest fires. If they enjoyed one of our

zephyrs for a few hours smoke would so

The public examination of teachers is

progress, and during a visit this morning, in company with Prof. Frazier, we found a

Albany Herald: Wm. Stroud, an East

ern Oregon sheep raiser, who had sold his

of \$160 at that place the other day.

son's clip at Brownsville, was robbed

f teachers busily engaged in an-

'check" holes, and these make it danger

ous for heavily loaded wagons to pass.

wards of \$140 by the recent stage robbery This was the first money he sent by regis

not be satisfied anywhere.

tered package for five years.

different points in the county.

isappear.

e of goods in this city to a better advan-

the past week. No person badly injured, but eyes made somewhat opaque in vision.

past, returned last Wednesday morning.

n the racing contests this fall.

tendance.

hy of the name.

Rev. Father Bronsgeest will hold services drouth did not effect the crops in this loat Kingsley Sunday, September Sth. cality. If it did not, why is it that wheat Mr. A. Fargher arrived in the city long sheep-drive yesterday evening. is worth a dollar a bushel? Tell the truth Mr. Robt. E. Williams, a former resident and shun the devil, Mr. Editor. out now of Boise City, Idaho, is in the city. Stock of all kinds are looking well; Messrs. Saltmarshe and Fargher shipped grass is not very plentiful, and should neteen carloads of sheep to Chicago there come a hard winter stock will have

to live on mountain scenery, black lome Nearly all our citizens have returned from ranches and Fossil Journal chaff. Our new postmaster is by birth an Eng-Fall goods are arriving, and our mer lishman. This seems to grind some of

chants are receiving large and complete our Democratic brethern to the very heart. By the way we cannot see why they take Court convenes at Heppuer next Monday to heart so, for last November they all voted for cheap raw material. All the new school books for introduction and exchange can be had at the Postoffice

The ranchers and horse and cattle mer are reaping a rich harvest off the sheepmen by suing them for trespass. Accord-Mr. A. Hembill lost a valuable horse last ing to the decision given in the justice week near Dufur by it falling in a well, courts of this precinct a man can buy forty acres of school land and without a The new opera house is fast nearing com fence or furrow or any kind of improvement to show that the land is taken can Next Sunday, September 1st, there will be German religous service at 3 o'clock in the Methodist church. collect damages enough from the first band of sheep that passes over it to pay for the land. What a wonder it is that The ladies of St. Peter's Catholic church in this city are making preparations for holding a fair this fall. the Fossil Journal don't tumble to the

racket and hold this out as an inducement for land speculators to come this We understand that some of the big stock men in this section are working kind of a scheme to gobble up eight ten thousand acres of school land appears that nearly all of the school land hat the government has reimbursed to he state in place of that taken by the various Indian reservations, has been lo cated here in the southern part of this county and fell into the hands of a few ery likely the case) it is one of the mos rigantic land swindles ever perpetrated Eastern Oregon. As the purchase cems to have the selecting of the land, and, of course, selects it in such a way as

rich stock men. If this be true (which is o render other lands adjoining it worth less, which is of course a swindle to the government, the state and the would-be onest and industrious settlers. It is said that one company by some look or crook has purchased 5000 acres, another 1000, while some individuals have

ished, or else the law should be repealed. That's business. urchased from 300 to 600 acres. Our representatives in congress should ook into this matter and see whether an individual has a right to select govern-ment lands for the state of Oregon and purchase it at his own price. PARVENU.

National Theatre. One of the Brayest," with Charles Mc-Carthy the fireman hero, was presented last vening to "standing room only." The play, while of the sensational order, is still interesting, telling a natural story and illustrating the life of the old-time firemen. The company presenting the play is more than clever, and the introduction of a number of specialties added much to the entertainment as a whole. Charles McCarthy appeared as Larry Howard, one of the bravest, and gave a capital rendition of the character. William Cronin, as Mrs. Grogan, provoked rounds of applause and laughter. In the last act, Mr. McCarthy appears in his old and original impersonaion of Hop Wak, the Chinese laundryman The old set is still very amusing, and never fails to create interest. The piece was very handsomely mounted. The fire scene, with reat horses, steam engines and life-saving appliances, is one of the finest ever put on

the stage. -Philadelphia Item. At the Armory hall, Monday night, Sept. 2d. Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for

Crop Weather Bulletin No. 25. egon State Weather Bureau in co-opera tion with U. S. Signal Service, central office Portland, Oregon. For week ending Aug.

£4, 1889: The temperature for the past week ha een about or slightly below the normal, ranging from 40 to 90 degrees with the nean about 66 degrees. Showers of rain fell in the Willamette valley and along the coast on Sunday and Monday. In the southern part of Benton county the rainfall was very heavy on Sunday, accompanied by hail. In Linn county, near Albany, hail about the size of a pea fell. There is no report of any rain in any other part of the state during the week. The showers were peneticial to the grasses and late garden products. Little, if any, damage was donto the sacked wheat or wheat stacks in the fields. The atmosphere was considerably cleared of smoke by the showers and they had a tendency to dampen the forest fires The sunshine was about normal; the morn-

The wheat harvest is about finished in all down Saimon river in a boat, and the other over the Lolo trail. They are to meet in sections of the state and reports continue to e received "wheat is turning out better than was expected." The largest yield per acre is reported from Hubbard, Marion ounty, where 681/2 bushels per acre were obtained; 60 bushels per acre in Linn coun ty, and near Weston, Umatila county These are the highest authentic yields a far reported. The Regue River valley has a much larger yield than was expected. The Umpqua valley will export more wheat this year than last. The whole Willamette valley will have more wheat to export than last year, the same for the Grande Ronde Indian and other valleys of Marion county The wheat in these sections is of good quaity, averaged sized grain and plump. Mo ow county will export more wheat than ever before, though in quality slightly poorer. The increased acreage was very great there. Wasco, Sherman and Gillian counties will have a greatly reduced yield and of very poor quality, though even here there are exceptions. Umatilia county has in places good yields, in others very poor. me claim for this county that there will not be over one-fourth the usual amount of good milling wheat. Future figures alone tance of sixty or seventy feet. These will can determine that. Some fields were not insure great protection to these corners in worth cutting for even hay; some yielded eight bushels per acre, but most fields averaged more. The total number of bushels t wheat produced this year in Umatilla

generally a cloudless sky prevailed.

have been predicting such a wonderfully short crop. The price of wheat is gradually rising, but little is being sold. Sixty cents in Eastern Oregon (at Pendleton) and 65 cents in the Willamette valley are at present the maximum prices offered by buyers for Al

county will most likely surprise those who

The present outlook for the hop crop East Oregonian: Fire in the mountains places it about 80 per cent, of an average crop, but better in quality.

The fruit crop continues to yield enormously. Peaches, pears, prunes, etc., are very plentiful. The hay crop is generally short in Eastern and extreme Southern Oregon. Good crops were had in the Willamette and Umpvalleys, and along the coast. The rivers are falling rapidly—water is ecoming scarce in Eastern Oregon, even

the Snake river indicates a failure,

P. S. PAGUE, Observer U. S. Signal Service. Asst. Director Oregon W. B The Lone Highwayman

Baker City Democrat. Late last Sunday evening on a warrant issued by United Saates Commissoner Farnham and placed in the hands of Deputy U. Farnham and placed under \$500 bonds pending his examination which is set for Wednesday morning.

The prisoner tas been in and about Baker City for the past two months following the occupation of sporting, and while his associates have been those of the tinhorn fraernity, he has been generally looked upon as a little better than that class. Preceding the stage robbery he went to Cracker City, as did many others of the sporting class, to be on hand for the pay day of the Eureka & Excelsior Mining company, and t is positively asserted that Page was dealing stud poker in one of the saloons there the night before and the evening of the stage robbery, and that he was not out of town the day or evening of the robbery which took place between five and six o'clock in the evening upwards of fifteen miles distant from Cracker City. The description of Page, however, somewhat taldriver and passenger of the stage at the time of the "hold up," and other circumstantial evidence is said to be in the posses sion of the others. At the present time it looks very much as though the wrong man was under arrest, and this is the general

opinion expressed. An Infraction of Law

The Astorian notices in three prominent state exchanges the advertisement of the Louisiana lottery. The advertising agent has repeatedly sent the Astorian the advertisement which has been repeatedly de clined, for no other reason than the follow-

person shall advertise any lottery ticket or share in such ticket, or any writing, token, or other device as is mentioned in section 1880 (659) for sale, either by himself or another, or shall in any way invite or entice, or attempt to invite or entice another to purchase or receive the same, or shall set up or exhibit any sign, symbol, or emblematic or other representation of a lottery, where such ticket, share, thereof, writing, teken, or other device can be purchased of obtained, such person, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by imprisonment n the county jail not less than one mont nor more than six months, or by fine not less than twenty dollars nor more than two

This is the law and it should be observed. The law doesn't prevent people from buy-ing the tickets; nearly a thousand dollars a month is spent in Astoria alone for tickets in the Louisana lottery, but it does forbid newspapers advertising the lottery and our ontemporaries should observe it.

The Astorian usually has enough to do to nind its own business without minding now its esteemed contemporaries manage their affairs, but this thing is getting little tiresome. The adyt. pays big, it is the best paying advertisement going, and the entire state press should observe the law, and those violating it should be pun-

Will Duncan's Murderer The trial of Arthur Redmond, the brutal

murderer of William G. Duncan, of this county, will take place next month at Huron, Dakota territory. While the evidence against Redmond is circumstantial in its nature, it is so conclusive that there appears no chance of his escrping the gellows. Deputy Marshal Harris who has taken a great interest in the case, since the liscoyery of Duncan's body, has secured evidence against Redmond of such a nature that will conclusively fasten the atrocious crime upon him. Recently the saddle used by Duncan, was found in the river near where the body was secreted, it having been thrown in the stream by Redmond who dared not take it with him in his flight after suspicion had been aroused against him.

Deputy Harris has also traced other rimes to Redmond, particularly that of horse stealing, and has not only secured the stolen animals but also the direct evidence

of Redmond's guilt.

Mr. Charles Duncan and Mrs. Dunham Wright, of Medical Springs, brother and sister of the murdered man, will leave for Huron next week, to be present at the trial Valuable Information. The August number of the West Shore

Magazine contains a great store of information about various portions of Oregon and Idaho, with many illustrations of prominent children teething, is the prescription of tion about various portions of Oregon and Powell, who has been in his employ for sometime.

Passon Headlight: On Sunday evening word reached this office that a man had depot we found the statement was true. The man was about 70 years old and was accompanied by his son, a young man was about 70 years old and was accompanied by his son, a young man was solut 70 years old and was accompanied by his son, a young man of twenty. The old gentleman was sick in the man four years of the depot we found the statement was true. The man was about 70 years old and was accompanied by his son, a young man of twenty. The old gentleman was sick in twenty. The old gentleman was sick in the man four years with a watch and several rings.

Ciple of cconomy as the building of wood the statement is a mile on the subterranean river when the over-hang, ing rocks stopped turther progress. The width of the stream is about 30 feet, clear by the name of C. C. Grifford, who has been in his employ of w. A. Privet, was and about for for by years with never-failing and deep, and the scenery along it grand.

According to The Dalless Truits: More there will be effered for sale, furnities, mirrors, stoves, carpets, bedding, glassware, etc.

Umatilla House bulletin of to-day says: brought at the went full half a mile on the subterranean river when the over-hang ing rocks stopped turther progress. The width of the stream is about 30 feet, clear by the leading of for forty years with never-failing and deep, and the scenery along it grand.

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a large tinted supplement containing numer ous engravings of scenes in and about Va quina bay, one of Oregon's favorite sea coast mmer resorts, and of special interests a the ocean terminus of the Oregon Pacific railroad, which will soon become the Pacitic end of a new transcontinental route. An interesting article descriptive of tha region appears in the magazine. In this number the West Shore fully sustains its reputation of being the best and only reliable means of making known the resources beauties and advantages of the great northwest to the thousands who are anxionals seeking such information. Each number contains special descriptions and illustrations of several localities, besides a great amount of information about the new en-terprises on foot throughout the entire copy to the publisher, L. Samuel, Portland,

Oregon. Subscription, \$2.50 a year, in cluding a large supplement each month. Surrounded by Flames.

Murray to Missoula with two wagons and trip. They had been looking for a location ings in Western Oregon being cloudy or foggy for a few hours; in Eastern Oregon to start in the mercantile business, They had been warned at Murray that the journey would be dangerous one on account of the forest fires raging along the line from daho, a few hours they heard the roar of he flames, and urged their teams as rapidly s possible. The speed of the horses was he fire traveled, sided by a good breeze. Bloom and S ff were overtaken and leaving their team in a deep ravine ran for shelter in a deserted tunnel, which hap-pened to be in dense timber. Their lace of refuge was entirely surrounded y fire, and it was five days before they were able to get out. The worst feature of uprisonment was that they were entirely shut off from their wagons containing the provisions, and it was impossible for them threshed 78 sacks; H. S. McDaniel, 50 acres the tunnel, from which they obtained of their horses had perished, and the other

Letters Advertised The following is the list of letters naining in The Dalles postoffice, uncalled for Saturday, August 31, 1889. Persons calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised. Armstrong, A E Badger, L (2) Cook, Mary Farris, Abbie Crabtree, Etta Garner, Mr Highland, N C Cempton, F Mans, Geo I

Mans, Mrs Minnie McKay, Denald Moore, Jno W Navarittie, May Oper, Capt O'Neat Inc. Paquet, Florence Peck, W H Propet, Laura Ritchman, Jas Russell, E K Sorennier, Chris Smith, Harry Walker, J E Thompson, Hugh Welch, Frank (3) Young, Rob Young, Archie J. B. CROSSEN, P. M.

A Card to the Public. Olympia S. Murray, M. D., female spec ialist. Has practiced on the Pacific coast | take a look, and talk with some of for the past twenty-five years. A life time devoted to the study of female troubles, their causes and cures. I have thousan ham and placed in the hands of Deputy U.

S. Marshal Harper, a man by the name of
J. J. Page was arrested for the crime of
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or testimonials of permanent cures from the best people on this coast. A positive guarance to permanently cure any case of the company of Bakeoven, Wasco county, a daughter.

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at once committed to jail and yesterday tude of allments that follow in the train of JACKSON-I n this city, Geo. Jackson, aged about the terrible disease known as female weak. ness, and who are not able to pay for treat-ment, I will treat free of charge. Consul-

strictly confidential. Medicines packed, boxed and sent by express with charges prepaid-for "home" treatment, with specific directions for use. If you are suffering from any female trouble, periodically or constantly, addrees, OLYMPIA S. MURGAY, M. D. East Portland, Oregon.

baudonment of Fort Walla Walla. A Union reporter interviewed Colonel Clendinin relative to the report that he had recommended the abandonment of Fort Walla Walla. In answer he said that the four companies in the garrison will go into camp on the Umatilla reservation in about month, and will not be returned unless the water is permitted to run down Garrison creek, and in the event of the post being disbanded only one company of dis-mounted men will be left at the garrison consisting of forty-six men. The Second Cavalry band will be taken away also. The colonel says that there are other placwanting the troops, and possibly a post will be made in the Yakima district The present cavalry force, if they do not return, will be ordered to headquarters at Vancouver and from thence be distributed around to different parts of this division Col. Clendinin states that he has recor mended abandonment because the peopl law or order on anything else. There is nothing yet decided on.

This school will open September 2, 188 with Mr. Aaron Frazier as teacher, and with the usual vacations, continue ten

months. The aims of this school will be: 1. To give boys and girls the elements of a solid English education. 2. To fit those desiring youth of both sexes for a useful life The bulding as refitted and furnished wil afford accommodations for a considerable number more than the resident pupils, so slves of the benefits of the school can b

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has seen duly appointed executor of the list will sna estament, of Joseph Shleids, late of Dalles City, bregon, now deceased, and that letters testamentary laye been duly issued to him. All persons indebted to aid estate are requested to make immediate settlement; and all persons having claims against it must resent them to me, duly verified, at the flaw office of Mays & Huntington, in Dalles City, Oregon, tithin six months from the date of the first publication hereof. For terms and other particulars address inquire of Johnston Bros. at the postoffice, Menefee & Sons, Aaron Frazer or to tion hereog.

Dated at The Dalles, Oregon, this Aug. 30th, 1889.

TIMOTHY BALDWIN.

Fxecutor of the last will and testament of Joseph Shields.

4w. the undersigned board of directors. D. E. THOMAS, M. HEISLER,

w. Ruy, of Butter Creek, Missing. Mrs. Laura Ray wants to know the whereabouts of her husband, J. W. Ray, who left his home at the head of Little Butter creek, near what is known as the Monday, Sept. 2 Big Potts, on Wednesday morning, August

21st, to be away until noon of the Mr. Ray is a light complexioned man wears a heavy red moustache and weighs about 156 pounds. He was dressed in a yellowish brown coat and vest, overalls and a white slouch hat. He claims to be 30 years of age.
A reward will be paid for information as

to his whereabouts. Address, Mrs. Laura Ray, ONE OF THE BRAVEST Reduced Rates. The following has been received by the O. R. & N. Co.'s agentfin this city:

August 21, 1889. W. C. ALLAWAY, Esq., Agent, Dalles, Or. Dear Sir: Yours of the 20th regarding rates fo Wasco county fair. We will make a rate of one and one-fifth fare for round trip from all principal points in Oregon to Dalle and return; tickets will be on sale Sept. 21st to Sept. 24th inclusive, good for return

until Sept. 30th. Yours truly,
A. L. MAXWELL,
G. P. & T. Agent. Itcling Piles are known by moisture like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching after getting warm. This form as well as blind, bleeding and protruding piles, yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing

Milben Items.

Please allow me space in your valuable paper to state a few facts as regards th yield of wheat and borley in this part of Sherman county. I noticed an item in the Observer of the 10th stating that the wheat barvest still continues and large quantities are being delivered to the warehouse, also says the market has an upward tendency and little wheat is being sold, and also says oats and barley is yielding well, but rather light in weight, and he further states in a recent issue that Sherman county is able to take care of itself. There is no use for a man to publish such stuff when figures show that the average yield will only be about 21 oushels of wheat per acre and barley only about I sack per acre, and wheat and burney is very light and is not fit for market and

J. Bloom and Louis Siff started from hardly for seed. There is about 1 of the acrage of this four horses, and arrived after a perilous county that will not be threshed at all, Some of the farmers are cuting the little in some of the new mining camps in which short stuff for cow feed; some of them get one ton of that stuff to every four acres. The farmers are trying to get something to keep their stock from starying this winter. They there to Thompson. Nevertheless, they look for a hard, cold winter on stock and ventured. After they had left Littlefield, are trying to prepare for it. I think if the look for a hard, cold winter on stock and editor would go out in the county and try to collect a few bills he would never attempt low compared with the rapidity at which to write another piece as he did on his issue of Aug. 9th.

I will give you the names of some of our best farmers who live in the best part of Sherman county and who sowed their grain last fall and on the very best ground in the best condition (summer ground): Thomas Farra, 90 acres wheat, threshed

obtain food. There was a small spring wheat, threshed 150 sacks; Caplain Moore, 50 acres wheat, threshed 170 sacks; H. S. water, but were without food nearly all of the ive days of their confinement. When the lames had burned out they found that two of their horses had perished, and the other two were in a sad plight. They came on to Thompson where they left the rig.

average about 6½ or 7 bushels per acre. The above farmers have as good wheat as there is in Sherman county. There is two threshing machines in this part of the counand they only ran about 7 or 8 days. We don't write this to cast reflection Sherman county or the Observer: all we who are making inquries about this county and thinking of county here. There is number of our farmers who sowed a great deal of spring grain and none of it will be cut as it is just burned down to the ground. Some of the farmers will be able to pull through but a great many will have to seek employment elsewhere. Old settlers say it is the first failure since the settlement of the county, and we hope it will be the last There is not a man in the southern part of this county who will cut or thresh one bushel. I don't know what a great any of them will do for seed. got nothing to buy with-some of them have some stock but there is nothing to buy it with. Wheat being their only crop that they depend upon. I think the situation is worse than Johnstown, because those that did survive the flood could get work and those that live here have to leave their families and seek employment elsewhere. This failure is not only in Sherman county but all over Eastern Oregon. Some thought they would get a pretty fair yield, but when

they came to thresh it showed a shortage

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afternoon: GRANTS, Aug. 21, 1882. OHN MICHELL, EDITOR TIMES-MOUNTAINEER: A. A. Urquhart and Co.'s general merchandise store at Wallace was entirely destroyed by fire to-day, also residence one block distant. Urquhart was on the

Sound and his partner, Jones in The Dalles. Some insurance. Cause, incen-

liary enemies.

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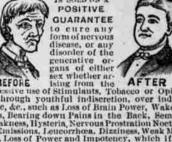
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