The Dalles Times-Mountaineer.

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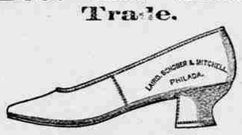

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TELEGRAPHIC.

DISASTROUS TRAIN ACCIDENT

SPOKANE FALLS, Wash., Sept. 20.—Defective air brakes caused a fatal collision this morning at Trent, nine miles east of this city. A passenger train was waiting there for the westbound freight, the engineer of which saw the head light when a mile away, but having confidence in the air brakes ran some distance before applying them. Finding that they would not work he reversed his engine and wheeled for the hand brakes, slacking the speed to ten miles an hour, but he could not stop his train.

The engineer of the passenger train perceived the danger and backed his train, but could not get of the way.

As the engine struck, Lou Hogan, a brakeman on the freight, jumped and was caught by a car and almost instantly killed. A Hanigen, the engineer, was severely cut on the head. Ed. Brennan, a laborer, stealing a ride on the platform of the baggage car, was injured on the head and internally. The injured men are at the hospital here.

The coroner's jury investigated the cause of Hogan's death, and censured the company for having imperfect air brakes and recommended that a switchman be stationed at Trent

THE FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 20.—The last race of the Northwestern Firemen's tournament took place this morning. This was the hook and ladder contest. Only three teams entered, and Seattle won the first place in 29 1-5 seconds, Tacoma second, 32; Astoria third, 43 seconds. The Astoria team was short-handed.

A temporary restraining order was obtained from the district court to prevent the first prize in the wet test being paid over to the Astoria team. The order was obtained by the Vancouver, B. C., team, but afterwards the suit was withdrawn, and all questions amicably settled. The Astoria boys walked in procession to the depot to-night with handsomely decorated carts, new canes and new hats, and were escorted by a large number of cit zens.

CLARK HELD ON A CHARGE OF MURDER.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 20.—The preliminary examination in the case of F. Eugene Clark, charged with the murder of Annie Dickenson, alias Mrs. Cross, was held to-day by Justice Best, when Clark was held on a charge of murder without bail. Weems, the switchman, was held as a witness in $1000 bail, which he was unable to furnish, and was therefore remanded back to the county jail.

THE QUEBEC DISASTER.

QUEBEC, Sept. 20.—This morning the work of excavation still goes on at the terrible landslide. Among those still supposed to be beneath the ruins are Charles Allen and wife, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Henry, Richard Maybury and wife, Mrs. R. Lawson, R Kemp and family, Miss Lahy and a number of children.

The loss is very great. Some of the workmen who are deprived of homes lose all their furniture and other effects, and all their summer's earnings. Many are left virtually penniless at the commencement of the Canadian winter. The injured have been nearly all removed to the Hotel Dieu by the men of the battery aided by a detachment of cavalry.

Twenty-five dead persons have been taken out of the debris and eighteen wounded.

The dead and wounded are still being taken out of the ruin. The work of rescuing is going on vigorous.

The members of the Black family were buried alive twelve feet below the surface of the debris. On being asked if they were safe, Mrs. Black answered: "My husband was killed at the door. The rest are safe, but suffering from the wounds and bruises on our limbs." Shortly after Miss May Caldwell, a niece of Black's was extricated from Black's house. Her limbs were stiff from inaction and the least touch caused pain.

The next person taken out was Thom as Berrigan, whose wife was taken out of the ruins dead. He is so disfigured that his friends could hardly recognize him. He was removed to the Hotel Dieu.

The next to follow was an 8 year old boy, also named Berrigan.

Then came Mrs. Black, with her neck and face dreadfully swollen.

THE FERRY CASE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20—Mrs. Ferry's legal advisers to-day stated that letters looking to a compromise were passing between them and the attorney general of Washington territory, who is the adviser of C. P. Ferry, of Tacoma. The attorneys state that Mrs. Ferry is anxious for a speedy settlement, and that it Ferry will not have one the divorce suit will be pressed as soon as it can be reached on the calendar.

LOST FOR A HUNDRED YEARS.

MONTEREY, Cal., Sept. 20—It is stated that young Freman, son of John Freman, of Salinas, while hunting deer in Carmel valley, 50 miles from here, discovered the works and diggings of a mine that has been sought over a hundred years. The mine is said to be very rich in silver and gold quartz. A number of people are leaving for the scene of the reported discovery.

SEVEN LIVES LOST.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 20—The British war ship *Lily*, struck a rock off Point Arthur and sank. Seven of her crew were lost. The vessel is a total wreck. Considerable money and valuables went down with her.

FOUNDERED IN THE IRISH SEA.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—The steamer *Florence*, foundered in the Irish sea to-day, while en route from Garretton to Belfast. Nine persons were drowned.

NEW RAILROAD.

SPOKANE FALLS, Wash., Sept. 20.—Trains will be started on schedule time to-morrow on the Spokane Falls & Northern, between here and Chewelah, sixty miles from here. The track laying is progressing rapidly, and trains will be running into Colville, ninety miles from here, by the 15th of October.

THE CRONIN CASE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—The work of getting a jury in the Cronin case was resumed this afternoon.

The *Journal* says: The bloody cotton found in the basement of the Carlson cottage, and which will be used in evidence in the trial, was put there by two reporters before the cottage was opened, for the purpose of furnishing materials for a good story for their paper. The cotton was saturated with beef's blood. It is said that it has been discovered to be a fact that it was not human blood, and was intended to be sprung on the prosecution as a surprise.

PERISHED IN A CAVE.

PRINEVILLE, Ky., Sept. 20.—Tuesday a party of hunters discovered on the banks of the Big Sandy river, eight miles below town, a cave in which were four skeletons, the remains of rifles, several thousand dollars in Confederate bills and $2869 45 in United States "shin plaster" greenbacks and coin. It is supposed that a party of soldiers were lost during the war. There is absolutely no trace as to how they lost their lives.

MYSTERIOUS ASSASSINATION AT GERVAIS OREGON.

GERVAIS, Or., Sept. 22.—Thomas Winning, a young Englishman, 21 years of age, lately from California, who has been working for F. X. Mason, about one and one-half miles east of Brooks, went out hunting this morning, and while returning home was shot by some unknown party or parties, who were hid in the brush, the charge taking effect in the right arm, making a very large and dangerous wound. After being shot he cried for help and said he was shot. Then the parties, who were about 150 yards distant, fired again, taking effect in the back. He was brought to this city and his wounds are being dressed by Dr. Stott, who pronounces them quite critical. No reason is assigned for the shooting.

A COLORED POLITICIAN USES REVOLVER.

SEATTLE, Wn., Sept. 22.—W. F Butts, a colored barber, and somewhat of a politician, to-day fired two shots at John J Jackson, a colored porter for Graham & Dunlton, inflicting only slight flesh wounds in one hand. Butts had been a member of the King county colored Republican club but he was accused of being a traitor, and a democratic emissary and he discreetly withdrew. Jackson had been instrumental in forcing Butts to withdraw and there was bad blood between them. To-day Jackson chided Butts for a dollar he owed a surrender for drinks and Butts immediately shot. He was arrested and will be examined to-morrow.

HIS BACK WAS BROKEN.

Albert Manogue, a carpenter employed on the warehouse on Ocean dock, fell from the roof to the ground this morning and broke his back. He was removed to the Providence hospital. His injuries were pronounced fatal. Manogue was 24 years of age and unmarried.

A NEGRO'S APPEAL.

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 22—Yesterday was a great day with the colored people of Martin's Ferry, Ohio, the occaison being the celebration of Emancipation Day. Professor Henry Lee, of Oberlin, Ohio, was the principal orator. In speaking of Southern outrages he said among other things: "I say that if the outrages done our people in the South be not prevented by the strong arm of the administration nor disapproved by a word of condemnation from the party of our choice, that the colored man's devotion to the party of the present administration, the long suffering and forbearance of our people may be changed to hate, and striking out in self-defense in some other quarter. It is agreeable for us to abide with the party of the present administration, but if we are driven from it by the utmost neglect and disregard of our own rights, and by the basest ingratitude, the blame will not be ours. I have much hope for our people although clouds are lowering around us."

THE QUEBEC DISASTER.

QUEBEC, Sept. 22.—The funeral of the victims of the recent landslide took place to day. Ship laborers, about 5000 strong headed by President Mahoney, led the procession; then followed the police force, bearing costly flowers presented by the city council; then came fifteen hearses, containing the bodies of 21 victims. The funeral services took place at St. Patrick's church. Father Hayden, assisted by Father Welch, celebrated divine service. After the services the procession proceeded to Woodfield cemetery where the twenty-one bodies were deposited in vaults prior to their final interment.

DROWNED IN YAQUINA BAY.

YAQUINA, Or., Sept. 22.—Last evening, while four men were crossing over from Yaquina to West Yaquina during a storm in a light skiff, a heavy wave struck her, immediately swamping the boat and throwing them in the water. One of them named Gus Larsen, a stevedore, was unable to swim and sank and was drowned. His body has not yet been found.

THE LONDON STRIKE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22—Speaking of the result and effect of the great London strike, Henry George said: "The strike was a success, but that does not solve the labor, nor pretend to, only in this much, that it awakens the popular mind to the condition of affairs and makes all look for some real remedy. John Burns, a noble man, who handled this strike like a general, is a socialist. He is a workingman self educated, with a great personal force and an unselfish purpose. He sees that the strike can never solve the great labor problem of the age and so he relies on promises and delusive hopes of socialism as his remedy, and if the single tax idea is rejected his remedy, it seems to me, is only an alternative result of the strike. The strike certainly was encouragement to the dissatisfied and I am greatly mistaken if it does not tend to strengthen the strike spirit both in England and America."

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23—Chairman Robert Harris, of the Northern Pacific executive committee, issued to day a circular to stockholders, saying preferred shareholders are entitled to the payment of whatever may be due them, and it is inconsistent with their rights for directors to reserve the amount now due. Mr. Harris asks for proxies to support his protest.

A KANSAS MOB THAT OUGHT TO BE MOBBED.

KANSAS CITY, Sept, 23—A special dispatch to the *Times* from Eldorado, Kan., says: The details of the mob trial under lynch law of Alonzo Edwards and his wife at Rosalia, for the alleged murder of Henry Bloomer's 3 year old child, as detailed in these dispatches Saturday night, are of the most revolting character, and reveals a story of inhuman treatment seldom met with even on the border.

The child, it appears, was left in the care of Mr. and Mrs Edwards, while Bloomer and his wife went to work in the fields, last Tuesday. That evening the child was missing and a search by the neighbors Wednesday and Thursday failed, revealing no trace of its whereabouts.

Friday night the prisoners were placed in the jail here. From that time until this morning a mob, varying from 500 to 1500, has continually surrounded the jail, clamoring for the lives of the accused, but the sheriff kept them at bay. Early this morning the child was found alive and well, sitting on the door-step of a farmer near Rosalia, where it had been all the time. It is a mystery. It is supposed that it was kidnapped and returned when it was learned what excitement its disappearance was causing. Mr. and Mrs Edwards' have been released. They are still suffering from the effects of the harsh treatment received, and an attempt will be made to prosecute the leaders of the mob.

AN INFANT MURDERED.

SEATTLE, Sept, 23.—The body of a dead female infant was found this morning, on the beach at the foot of Virginia street, by three little boys. The body was packed in a grape box, and had around it a cotton quilt. The right side of the skull was crushed in, and every evidence was furnished that the child had been murdered.

A LARGE FIRM FAILS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—The mammoth publishing house of Belford, Clark & Co. which has a large establishment here and branches in New York and San Francisco, went to the wall to-day. This afternoon judgment was entered against them in the circuit court in favor of the First National bank and S. A. Maxwell. Attachments were sued out, but shortly after the place was seized by the sheriff a receiver was appointed by Judge Shepard.

TORNADO IN FLORIDA.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 23.—A tornado of great violence passed over Pablo Beach, sixteen miles south on the Atlantic coast, this evening. It arose in the southwest, and without warning, except a blackening in the sky, struck Murray hall, an immense beach hotel, and twisted the tin roof from the main structure to the towers, burst open the windows and doors on the west side and left it in a generally shattered condition.

MORE BONDS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—There has been application to list for the Northern Pacific & Montreal railroad company $750,000 additional first mortgage 6 per cent. gold bonds

DESTROYED BY FIRE

ASTORIA, Sept. 23.—At an early hour yesterday morning the residence of A Gibbons on the Walluski river, seven miles from this city, was totally destroyed by fire. The inmates narrowly escaped being burned to death. Loss, about $2000; insurance, $600. Mr Gibbons received severe injuries in escaping from the burning building.

DEMPSEY AND LA BLANCHE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 23.—Jack Dempsey to night placed $1000 with the *Chronicle*, as a forfeit for a return match with La Blanche. Dempsey's friends and backers are willing that the men should meet under the same conditions that governed the late fight, and they will even consent to the men fighting at catch weights. It is understood that if the pugilists agree to another meeting, the California club will give a purse sufficiently substantial for any champions to fight for. The Dempsey side say, however, that their man will fight for anything or nothing sooner than miss a chance to retrieve his laurels. They do not insist that the match shall take place immediately. All they ask is that the "Marine" cover Dempsey's forfeit before he leaves the city.

A BOY INSTANTLY KILLED.

PUYALLUP, Wn., Sept. 23.—Two miles above Sumner, Sunday evening, Thomas Weaver, aged 16, and another boy named Morris, aged 14, were examining each other's shotguns and talking of trading, when the gun in the hands of the Morris boy was discharged, shooting Weaver in the head and instantly killing him.

IMPORTANT DECISION BY GENERAL LAND OFFICE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The acting commissioner of the general land office has granted a motion to review the decision of Commissioner Stockslager, of February 23, 1889, in which indemnity for school lands in the Siletz and Grand Ronde Indian reservations was refused.

The law granting school lands to Oregon provides for indemnity in cases where lands are sold or otherwise disposed of. The acting commissioner holds that the sixteenth and thirty sixth sections, which lie within the boundaries of the two named reservations, are disposed of within the meaning of the law, and following the decision of Secretary Lamar in the case of Colorado, he holds that the state has a right to select other lands in place thereof

Acting Commissioner Stone, in closing his decision, says: "It is clear there is an apparent conflict in judicial opinions as to the effect of certain school sections being within Indian reservations at the time of the taking effect of the grant. I think the weight of opinion is that a reservation for Indians is a disposal of land in the meaning of the act. Whether I am right or not on this point, I feel safe in following the opinion of the secretary of the interior in the Colorado case. The facts in that case are similar to these, and I therefore revoke the decision of February 23, 1889, and hold that the state of Oregon has a right to select indemnity for school sections, lying within the Siletz and Grande Ronde Indian reservations. As for all other questions touching selections and lists, they are reserved for proper action under the law when the lists come before the department for approval.

This decision is regarded as important, as it will govern in all similar cases, of which there is a large number in different parts of the west.

COMMISSIONER ROOSEVELT.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Theodore Roosevelt, civil service commissioner, has returned from a bear hunt in Montana and a stay on his ranch in North Dakota.

Concerning the political outlook in those two territories, he said: "I am confident that Carter will be elected to congress in Montana by a good round majority, and I think that we have at least an even chance for the entire state ticket and legislature. I know nothing of my candidacy for the United States senate in North Dakota, except what I have seen in the newspapers. I don't know how the report got started, I take no interest in it whatever."

A SCENE OF AGONY.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Five innocent lives paid the penalty of the wanton carelessness of a railroad engineer at the corner of Vincennes avenue and Eighty seventh street, this city, this evening.

A suburban train on the Rock Island leaving the Chicago depot at 6.18, leaves every evening at this point, a Washington Heights's coach to be caught up by a dummy. This evening the car was left as usual, when a moment later the passengers were horrified to see bearing down upon them, at the rate of twelve miles an hour a heavy freight train on the same road. There was no time for flight. The engineer reversed his engine, but with almost undiminished speed it plowed into the passenger coach until the locomotive was hidden entirely in the wreck.

Wild shrieks and groans announced the horrow of the disaster, and as steam formed in thick clouds around the scene the terrified spectators realized that the ill fated passengers were being roasted alive.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday Daily.

The alleys are being cleaned.

The ice season is drawing to a close.

Mr. Geo. Pasamore, of Antelope, is in the city.

The bricklayers are idle now, waiting for lime.

Mr. Phillips' store is fast assuming proportions.

It appears rain like. May the moisture fall copiously.

Dr. C. Adams returned from a visit to his old home in the east during the week.

The cow roamed at large, and enjoys herself on sidewalk or other places on which she can climb.

A band of 2200 sheep was brought from Klickitat to-day by Messrs. Larsen & Saltmarshe. They will be shipped to the Chicago market.

We are glad to see Mr. G. F. Beers on the streets again. He has been confined to his room for some weeks from the effects of an attack of paralysis.

The Chicago *Times* indulges in this sort of a tripple pun: "That senate committee has gone away mad. It pulled down its Vest, got out of Plumb, and said Farewell."

The people of Johnstown are determined to press the suit against the South Fork Fishing club. More than $1500 have been contributed to defray the expenses of the suit.

We acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary ticket to the W. W. V. C. Agricultural Society of Walla Walla to the approaching annual exhibition, which will take place on the 30th inst.

Mr Jackson, our road tax collector, in order to make Chinamen *potlatch*, secures their blankets and holds them until the money is forthcoming. He has collected a number of dollars this way.

Presbyterian services to-morrow at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning sermon on "Bells of the Bible." Evening sermon on "Is Happiness the True Object of Living?" the third sermon in the series.

Mr. Peterson Vogt, an employe at the shops, received a fracture of the leg one day this week by a bar of iron falling on him. Dr. Logan, the company's physician, attended to his injuries, and he is getting along nicely.

The number of dwellings erected around the old garrison during the past season is wonderful. Almost every lot of ground in that vicinity has been improved and some building erected thereupon.

Boise *Statesman:* Many prospectors are starting out from different parts of the country to explore the sand bar along Snake river. Many of these bars paid well in former years and the low state of the river will make it possible to work them again profitably.

Miss Anna Dickinson made some success as a lecturer, failed as a actress, but has now for a single woman shown a sagacious capacity for domestic economy and discipline. An Oregon girl wrote her asking how to get a husband. Anna tersely replied, "by the hair."

Pasco, W. T., offers $750,000 worth of land and $50,000 in cash as an inducement to have the capital of the new state brought to that town. That's the way to build a town. Let the residents show by their actions that they want a city and it will not be long before they will have it.

Ellensburgh *Register:* A young orphan girl some 12 or 13 years of age, living with a family by the name of Sullivan who are at present living at Joe McLeoud's old place on the road to Tjossem's Mill, mysteriously disappeared about dusk on Monday evening, Sept. 9th. She carried with her a small bundle and was tracked as far as Wilson creek, where she crossed on a stone dam, where all trace was lost.

Albany *Democrat:* John Hayes, a Blue Creek, E. O., farmer, was found dead under a wagon load of rails on the Blue Creek hill last Saturday evening. He had been dead several hours when found. The brake of the wagon suddenly gave way and the wagon surging upon the horses caused them to veer to one side thus overturning the wagon upon Mr. Hayes. There were no bones broken and only a few bruises on the face and head.

Hold your breath while you read this from the Ellensburgh *Register*: "The Democrats will be "Wiery" about October 1st when they realize how "Semple" a matter it is to "Ferry," the republican forces across the stream of success. You can "Reed" the handwriting on the wall and learn that we "Dunbar" anybody and are not particular about "Stiles." The tale "Wilson" be told, though it will be a "Sharp" contest and require a "Power" of the "Fright" kind of work.

Astoria *Pioneer*: Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Clara Houghton made final proof on her homestead entry in the office of County Clerk Trenchard. Mrs. Houghton is 81 years of age, and has lived and worked faithfully for six years on her claim, which is over at Clatsop. She is a vigorous looking old lady, came to Oregon from California in 1868. She has nearly all the 160 tract fenced, and has made various other improvements. She has for companion a grandchild. It is an unusual case for so old a person, and especially a lady, to be securing government land, and it shows in itself that Mrs. Houghton is possessed of the true grit that has been inspired in Oregon pioneers.

The story of a queer find comes from Idaho: Mr. Benson, a dairyman, who has resided in Ketchum for the last two or three years, has an old wagon which he bought eight years ago in Boise City. The wagon has been in use nearly all the time ever since. One day last June Mr. Benson was going over the summit with his wagon when something broke. In examining the wagon he found a piece of tin which had been tacked on had come loose, and in taking the tin off two bars of gold dropped out. It appears that a hole had been cut in the wood, the bars placed in this prepared space and the tin tacked on to cover it up. Mr. Benson sold the two bars of gold for $1700. Mr. Benson formerly resided in or near Boise City, but who the man is that converted his wagon into a portable safe will very likely never be known.

The first locomotive engine constructed in the United States was built by a native of New York, the late Peter Cooper, in 1830, at his Canton iron works, near Baltimore. It was made from his own designs and was named "Tom Thumb." It was a very small tractor engine—too small for practical use. On a trial trip it drew a car with several Baltimoreans in it from Baltimore to the Relay House, a distance of nine miles.—*Exchange.* This is a mistake. Father Harman, who is now 85 years old, and is confined to his rooms by the infirmities of old age, crossed the Atlantic ocean with the first locomotive engine ever brought to this country, which was made after the pattern of the one then in use in England and manufactured by the Stephenson Bros. Father Harman put the locomotive together in New York, and this was used as a pattern for many others.

Pendleton *Tribune*: The trial jury very promptly acquitted Officer Durham, who was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon upon the person of a tramp. In the early summer Pendleton was infested with hobos, and their depredations were quite numerous. About the middle of July Durham found a party one night where they had no business to be, and were acting very suspiciously. He undertook to arrest them in the name of the majesty of the law. They tried to escape; he fired and one was winged. For this the officer was arrested and the grand jury indicted him. He was defended by Hon. J. C. Leasure and promptly acquitted. The sympathy of the community had been with Durham all through the trial. There was a feeling that the genus hobo must be dealt harshly with, or the community must suffer the consequences. Durham is an efficient officer, and the people propose to hold up his hands.

From Monday's Daily.

The smoke is very dense in Prineville.

There are three cases of typhoid fever at Prineville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Condon, of Antelope, are in the city.

Sheep coming from the mountain range are reported in fair condition.

Mr. Saltmarshe shipped sixteen carloads of sheep to Chicago this morning.

Circuit court for Crook county convenes at Prineville the third Monday in October.

Several carloads of fine cattle arrived in the city this morning for the coming exhibition.

The rain yesterday cleared the atmosphere of smoke, and makes all vegetation appear spring like and fresh.

Mr. J. P. McInerny returned yesterday from San Francisco, where he has been for several days past purchasing his fall stock of goods.

The news reached Baker City Friday that Arthur Redmond, the murderer of Will Duncan, effected his escape from the jail in which he was confined at Huron, South Dakota, and at last accounts was still at large.

East Oregonian: Weston & Redd's sheep camp on Camas creek was visited the other day during the herder's absence by sneak thieves, supposedly tramps, who made away with all the clothing, provisions, bedding, etc., they could find in the cabin.

On Tuesday night of last week, Mr. J. N. Williamson living at Powell Buttes in Crook county, lost between fifty and sixty tons of hay by fire. There were horses tied to the ricks, but they were saved by strenuous exertions of Mr. Williamson and others. The fire is supposed to have caught by horses stepping on matches.

Tickets for the exposition in Portland will be on sale in this city from Sept. 25th to Oct. 25th. The round trip, to and from Portland, including admission to the exposition, good for returning seven days from date of sale, $4 75. On Sept. 26th, Oct. 3d, 10th and 17th, round trip, including admission to exposition, $4.05. This will afford our citizens an opportunity to attend the fair at a cheap rate.

A. B. Webdell, brother-in-lay to John J. Davis, living near Tangent, has been a resident of Crook county for a number of years. Last June he came down on a visit to Mr. Davis'. When he left Mr. Davis' it was for the purpose of going to the Malheur country to look after some stock since which time he has not been heard from and Mr. Davis fears he has been murdered.—*Albany Democrat.* Mr. Webdell was at one time a member of the legislature from this county, when it comprehended Crook and Gilliam. He was a highly respected citizen and well-known to many.

Affairs at the Locks.

CASTLE GARDEN, Sept. 23, 1889.

Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINEER:

Having noticed "Veritas" letter in last Wednesday's daily I came to the conclusion that it would not be a bad idea to contribute a few facts I have in my possession.

Three years ago there was a pretence of receiving bids for the boarding of help employed here. I myself have read the sworn statement of men, perfectly responsible, that they offered to board the employes for $3.72 per week. The contract was awarded to the former proprietor S. O. Hersey, and when work commenced men's wages were reduced ten cents per day and they were charged $4.20 weekly for board.

I boarded in this mess-house at a time when the superintendent came swelling through the dining room, threatening to discharge a man for rapping some must