The following Time Table is taken from the O. R. N. Co.'s Schedule, and is intended to be a chable table or reference by those living at a dis-ASTWARD

rsion rates on the Columbia river between

ITEMS IN BRIEF. From Tuesday's Daily,

A heavy dew falls each evening. The days are pleasant and agreeable. A large hotel is soon to be built at Pasco The weather was uncomfortably warm

Wood and lumber is being brought to the city daily. Yaquina bay and vicinity are very much

Our citizens are providing themselve with a supply of wood. A large number of persons are in the city in attendance on the fair. Hacks are running to an I from the fai

grounds every few muutes. Work progresses slowly on the new depot buildings in the East End. Rev. W. G. Simpson is confined to his room by an attack of typhoid fever. Mr. E. C. Phirman, who has been on a

extended vacation on the Sound, returned This is a year of drouth and low water. The upper Willamette is lower than eve

Ferest fires around Yaquina bay is doing great damage to property and destroying valuable timber The low water in Snake river has enabled Chinamen to work bars which were formerly

covered with water. Wasco county has now some of the finest coive I premiums at the state fair.

Mr. John Hampshire left this morning for Walla Walla, where he takes the post of city ticket clerk for the O. R. & N. Co The Western Watchtower is the name of a new paper at Tillamook. It is a "land office" paper, and is well filled with timber

terday afternoon and evening to very good There are quite a number of sporting men in attendance on the fair grounds, and more than usual interest is manifested in

the trials of spead. Mr. Brown, the engineer of the fire de partment, de-ires to extend his thanks to Mess. Chas Dehn and N. B. Wires work on the steamer last night.

Mossrs. Ward and Kerns have backs ran

ning to and from the fair grounds every half hour. Hall the driver on any corne and he will take passengers. The Headlight claims that for railroads that town will be in the lead of any other in the territory. The towns in the new state never forgets to voice their claims to

M. L. Pines has sold the Benton Leader to Henry Pape of Jacksonville, who has assumed editorial charge of the paper. Mr. n his treatment of cotemporaries.

Mrs. J. Smith has returned to the city, and is now ready to resume her instructions in instrumental music. Her residence is opposite the court house, and she will be glad to see any or all of her old pupils. A tree fell across the O. R. & N. Co's

track near Wyeth vesterday, breaking the telegraph wires and causing a short delay in the west-bound passenger train. The gang of Chinaman at work on the depot grounds went down to-day to clear away the debrie The universal expression this morning is city. It was under good headway; but thanks to the fire department and to the plug on the corner of Union and Second eets the flames were stopped in their in-

broken axle on the express car, two miles the accident by pened in a very fortunate place, and nothing more serious than a few

Albany Democrat, Saturday: "This ing after the overland train had left Marion, going north, a stranger who had been on the train was seen to be missing. Word was left at Turner. Afterwards the body of a stranger was found beside the track. He was thirty-live or forty years of age, had a light nustache, and were a striped pair of pants and a dark cost. The supposition is that he lost his balance and fell from the train. His name was C A. Anderson and he was going to Statt Junction,

the A. & A. R. R. arrived in our city Thursday running up A street, and closing their survey at tide water, making the distance from Albany to Tillamook 90 miles, divide between Yambiil and Tillamook 770 demonstrated beyond a doubt, that we have a good practical route connecting us with the "outside." And now that the prelim inary is run, we will anxiously await the arrival of the graders, and then to see the long trains loaded with lumber, stock and ce leaving our midst, and train load fter train load of Willamette Valley wheat being brought to our scaport for shipment. Last night, about 12 o'clock a fire got under good headway in the American market and adjoining buildings. The flames were discovered as they burst through the floor and sidewalk. The Blake pump at the ate wife and mother. Co's shop immediately commenced works and the fire-plug at the corner of Second and Union threw a good stream of water. The fire department was also on the grounds. It was soon under control, and the damage R. Minsuell, Johnson's provision market and a dwelling owned by Dr. Shackelford. Mr. Minshall is the heaviest loser as nearly everything in his store was damaged by amount to about \$1500, and Johnson and

From Wednesday's Daily Mr. J. D. Gib: on, of Wasco, is in the

The melancholy days have come. [Thi is not original.] Mr. H. C. Fooper, of / n'elope, was in lown yesterday. Mr. C. E. Nye and wife, of Walla Walla is in the city. A few boarders will find good board

221 Fourth street. The sidewalk in front of the burnt dis ric: has been repaired. Mr. C. W. Haight, of Bakeoven, is attendance on the li ir.

A trained bear attracted quite a crowd on the streets yesterday. The city is full of strangers, and severa

are of questionable vocations Mr. R. Minshull has fixed up his store and is again ready for business. The D. S. Baker is being overhauled or

the beach. Her machinery will be thou oughly repaired. Mr. J. Leahy arrived Monday mornin from St. Paul, Minn. He intended to go to Chicago, but became sick and returned The water commission has been enpowered to make a survey of the Hoo

ltiver water supply, and will start a sur-veyor out immediately to do the necces-A very handsome medal is on exhili ion in Mr. E. Beck's jewelry store. It is to be awarded to the successful contestant in the band t in Armory Hall, and is of solid gold and

very elaborately engraved. Mr. J. B. Crossen, in his auction house on Washington street, has some elegan paintings which he will sell to the highest bidder. Among other valuable articles he has several works of standard authors. among which we noticed Sir William

Hamilton's Metaphysics and Macauley's Last night the corner of Court and Second streets was crowded by spectators listening to a lecture on physiology by * smooth talking physician, and wh-later on, "raked" in a large number of peopie were well pleased and the doctor

A German gesang ferrein was organized n this city last Sunday night, at the resilence of Mrs. C. Stubling. There were en persons present, and a committee was appointed to make arrangements for a ublic concert at some future times. The ames of the members of the club are lessrs, R G Closter, F Lemke, C Stubling Prinz, J Nitschke, H Hansen, Ernst Valther, A Keller, C. L. Schmidt

Mr. Tom Williams, who has been ser ing a sentence in the penitentiary for shooting Peter the Poet, of the Long Creek Eagle, called on us to-day, having been pardoned. Mr. Williams does not appear o be a "hard citizen," but one whom i cople treated fairly they might expect same treatment in return. He claims o have received great provocation from Peter" before he resorted to his pistol as Soon after 9 o'clock last night a nicely ressed man attempted to burglarize the

lwelling of Mr. W. E. Garretson. He had een walking up and down the block for some time and finally began peeping into vindows. Mr. Garretson gave chase to the fellow, and he used leg bail to an advantage in running down Union street corner of Third he ran into the arms of a special officer, who took him to jail. On depositing bail to stand tria this morning he was released. He gave his name as McCam, and was well dres and apparently one who made his living without much manual labor.

From Thursday's Daily. Hon. Ben. Simpson is in the crty. Severe frosts are reported in Gran

A Loat race is the latest sensation The latest gold strike is reported no Oregon City. October 7th is the next date fixed for th

end of the world. The Salvation Army still "holds fort" at Olympia. The contest over the state capital

Our alleys should be thoroughly cleaned before the fall rains commence Several tons of hay gwere burned in Pear valley, Grant county, last week by prairie fires.

Work at the company's shops has bee quite brisk. There has been a great deal f repairing done. Fal poetry is now in season. thing about the "mellow days," and the

twinght shadows" preferred. To-day is the Jewish New Year. The menced yesterday evening. Peter Sullivan was found guilty of mus der in the first degree at the recent term of the circuit court in Grant county. Different catch-penny games on the audiences. The tumbling was good and the crowds, and gives the city a busy appear-

> The Dalles is the most healthful spot in the northwest. No epidemics and with good water it would be a health resort o the Inland Empire. There are several suspicious characters

on our streets. We would advise our citizens if they have no watchdogs to keep their revolvers handy. Mr. Jos. FitzGerald and sister Lizzie

eft on the early train this morning to at tend the funeral of Mrs. O'Donnell is Walla Walla, which will take place to The political canvass in Washington in full blast. But a few days will clapse before the Republicans will elect their full but the Democracy is dying

bravely. In these balmy days of early fall when new activity appears to course through the s at the restaurant of Mr. Chas. E. Haight He has also oyeters in every style.

We have no objections to cows roaming at large; but we think it is unnecessary to hang bells around their necks which have a mest villianous sound. The great charter granted certain rights to all individuals, and one was not to be disturbed in his domicile Oympian; An accident occure I last Sat-

orday, on the Puget Sound and Gray's Har-bor railroad, by a logging train striking a tree, which threw four cars into the ditch and injured conductor Mitchell, who was cut badly about the head. His injuries will not prove fatal. The average valuation placed on different classes of property in Crook county

as fixed by the board of equalization is as follows: Land \$3.741/2 per acre, road land 97 1-10 cents, horses and mules \$24.56 7-10, cattle \$12.39, sheep \$52 8-10, \$2,02 2-10. Hon. M. V. Harrison, of Arlington, has purchased a general merchandis store at Hood River, and it is expected

will remove soon and at the same time tender his resignation as county as a proper person to be appointed to the vacancy. The following from the Ochoco Review would indicate that A. B. Webdell is all rom the Malheur country

right: "A. B Webdell came in this week drought has not affected that country nearly so bad as it has this. and hay crop was average and the grason the range is good. Headlight: We are informed that a fish boat with three men in it started up from Alsea to Nestucca, and while crossing the Nestneca bay, was capsized, drown

of the lucky ones to get ashore, but the name of the other man could not be re ceived before going to press. Mrs Wm. O'Donnell died at Walla Walla vesterday. She has been troubled her death was not unexpected. Years ago she was a resident of known to many of our old citizens by her maiden name of Miss Flaherty. was married to Mr. Wm. O'Donnell, one of the leading merchants of Walla Wal a relations in life by being a most affection

of Second died at Walla Walla yesterday after an of water. Mrs. Blalock, wife of Dr. Y. C. Blalock came to The Dalles with the special train on the occasion of the funeral of Mr W health. When he returned he found he very sick, and, although everything was done for her relief she passed away yes terday. Mrs. Blalock was a most estima ble lady, and her sudden demise will be mourned by a large number of friends.

Grant Co. News: Now that Pete Sullivan is convicted of the murder of Bronkee and newspaper evidence cannot in fluence the case either way we give publicly to the fact which has come to our knowledge, that he was arrested in Portland suspected of being implicated in the murder committed in the basement of the Villard ruins some five years ago, but released upon want of evidence convict. He is undoubtedly a fugitive from justice and a hard case. his exploits were told to poor Bronkee in confidence, and then for fear Bronkee would betray the secret he shot him in the back.

Astoria Pioneer: The O. R. & N. Co's steamer Michigan arrived this afternoon from Fraser river to Astoria, with 10,000 cases of salmon, which will be transferred to the company's steamer for San Fran-The Mi-higa will sail from Portcisco. The Mi-higa will sail from Port-land for Sound and British Columbia inst. The steamer Lakar, of the same company, is due October 1st at Astoria, with 17,000 cases of salmon from the Skeena river, which will also be transterred to the San Francisco steamer, and he Lakme will then take her place on her regular route to the Sound and British

Jeurna: There was one man in Salen ay that was happily surprise I. -W Simpson, who resides about thre miles east of Salem, came to the postoffice to-day, and the delivery clerk with a pleasant mile, handed him a small package to ether with his other mail.

The package and its contents were not looked for by Mr. Simpson, so when he opened it he was surprired, to say the least. What was in the package, do you guess? Why it was his testament lost by him on the 1st day of July, 1863, at the battle of Gettysberg, twenty-six years age. On this day, the first day of the between Portland and Missouri River. battle, the boys were ordered to throw | The cuisine and service are unexcelled. off their knapsacks, and from that day to

this Mr. Simpson has never seen his tes-tament. Who could have found it and Wanted. To trade horses for city property, improved or unimproved. For particulars en, quire of Geo. Watkins or C. E. Bayard-The Dalles, Or. 21sep2m sent it to him is the unsolved mystery. It may not be generally known as to the precise terms of the compulsory school law passed by the state legislature during last session. This law makes it To Rent-Pasture

ages of 8 and 14 to school for at least 12 weeks in each year, and eight of ther must be consecutive. A violation of this law by the parents or guardians is a mis-demeanor and punishable by a fine of not less than \$5 or more than \$25 for the first offense; and not less than \$25 no more than \$50 for the second and each ubsequent offense. In case the bodily or mental condition of the child or chil Iren is such as to prevent their attend ance then those who have the care of such children are not liable to the pro visions of the law.

Salem Statesman: Early Sunday morn ing A. A. Sutton, a drunken sort of a gambler, made an unsuccessful attemp to commit suicide at the Chemeket hotel. Perhaps he wanted to scare his wife into giving him money worse than he wanted to die. He had no money after she had, and he demanded at least livision. This she refused, when he declared he would kill himself, following the declaration by making a gash acros his arm with his pocket knife. Th wound was painful and tended to sobe up Sutton who suddenly concluded that his world was good enough for him, bad as he was. He came here on August 5th, from Colorado, and brought with him his wife and little daughter, who are still here and are highly respected those who know them. leave of Salem on Sunday afternoon never to return, so he said.

From Friday's Day y The last day of the fair. Hon. W. McD. Lewis, of Wapin tia,

The hospitals of Tacoma are crowded with sick and maimed. Mr. R. E. Bybee, of Portland, is in endance on the fair.

Pasco is being "boomed" and Tacoma Ledger. Hon. Geo. Watkins and wife arrived the city last evening from Arlangton. The route to the fair grounds is throng very day with wagons and carriages. A grand ball was given by the Knights of

Pythias in Ellensburgh last Monday ever We are sorry to learn that Rev. W. C impson is very sick at his residence i Miss Maud French, who has been i

Boston for some months studying music returned Wednesday evening. Because of publishing the premium list day our columns are not as replete a usual with late telegraphic news.

The many friends of Rev. W. G. Simpeo will be glad to learn that he has been re appointed to this charge for another year. The TIMES-MOUNTAINEER has distributed during the week on the fair grounds and in the city 500 extra copies of the daily edi-The Astoria Transcript was profusely il

lustrates last Saturday on the occasion of the return of the liremen from the tournament in Tacoma. Young people's meeting at the M. E. nday evening at 8 o'clock sharp. All are cordially invited to be present Don't forget the hour.

Notwithstanding the immense throng o "icreigners" in the city consequent upon the fair this week, we hear of few depredations committed upon residents. We are under many obligations to Mr. J. O. Mack, the gentlemanly secretary of the Agricultural Association, for many favors eceived during the present week.

The owner of afliques near The Dalles desires to give netice that those persons who mnoy him by throwing stones, etc., at his louse may come to grief. This is timely Mr. E. C. Phirman, insteal of sojourning n the Sound as noted in these columns,

continued his trip as far east as Chicago, stopping one week en route in San Francisco, one day in Salt Lake and some time a Colorado. Our friends from the country will note the advertisers in our columns and be assured of the fact that these are our sub-

stantial business men whose goods are as represented. We lend no aid to street akirs or "catch-pennies." Teller: From Dr. Morris, who was called o Anatone on Tuesday, we learn that the saw mill of Bean & Farrish was totally destroyed by fire on Thursday last. The oriin of the fire we did not learn but it is supposed to have caught from a spark from the ngine. This is a great loss to the country of Asotin and also this city.

We are thankful to our many friends for kind words of eucouragement regarding the paper and for many new subscribers. any time any one does not receive his paper ve would consider it a favor for him or to call at the office and notify us of the fact. Subscribers have been so numerous for several weeks that we did not have the time to put the names in type. Idaho Statesman: The large and well

urnished residence of Mr. T. C. Galloway of "eiser City, was burned with nearly all its contents about 9 o'clock Wednesday evening, September 18th. The fire caught from a candle which had been left on a table near the lace curtains of a window. The family had retired for the night, and the work of destruction was so apid that they saved little more than the night clothes they had on.

sented themselves as stock buyers and suc-c-eded in purchasing upwards of fifty head of fine horses from some of the prominent citizens of the prairie and gave checks for ited heretofore. the horses for parts unknown. When the cheeks were presented to the ing James Bozley, a young man of about twenty years of age. Jeff Dunn was one Dikota, the cashier said sinh kitchwa or, in other words, no money deposited by the parties who had signed the checks. Thus

the work goes on. The following are the appointments for he Dules district, made by the Columbia hiver conference, latery in session at Etiensburgh: G. M. Booth, Presiding Eider, Columbus, W. T. Arlington (Oreon), to be supplied, Bicketton, A S Mul-Igan; Columbus, Robert Warner; Dulur Oregon), T. W. Atkinson; Ellensburg, J. W Maxwell; Ellensburgh Circuit, J W Helm; Fossi, W O Benadour; Golden-dale, G G Ferguson; Grass Valley, M R Brown; Hepner (Oregon), H Rasmus; Hood River (Oregon), L A Johnson; Lone Rock, William Dewese; North Yakıma, John Uren; Prineville (Oregon), F R paulding; Roslyn, to be supplied by D L paulding; Simcoe, S Gascoigne, Thos. carne and George Waters; The Dalles Oregon), " G Simpson; Waldron (Oreon), to be suppled; Wasco (Oregon), W

Letters Advertised The following is the list of letters renaining in The Dalles postoffice, uncalled for Saturday, September 28, 1889. Persons calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised. Anderson, Chas (3) Anderson, Chas O Barchus, Mrs A E Bennett, Mrs A C Boynton, Aloa oid, Mrs M B Bowers, Dan Brown, Mrs Jas J

Campbell, Mrs J H Campbell, W T Butlers, Frank Chapman, Win Corwin, W M Doan, Arthur Erwin, James Ferguson, J H Harrison, Jorg Hill, Mrs Laura Howe, Mrs Nancy La Mot. Mrs Frank Lewis, James Linder, Will Martin, John H Reardon, T P Ryon, Mrs Pearl Rose, F T Walker, Chas P Whittork, John Welch, Mrs C E

PACKAGES. Brown, Wm D Rennessey, Tim P J. B. CROSSEN, P. M.

Having appointed Mess. Jos. T. Peters & Co., sole agents for Wasco county for the sale of Hill's Patent Inside Sliding Binds, they are the only ones authorized to make contracts for these blinds. The Hill Patent is the only Shding Blind that gives perfect Peters & Co. WARD S. STEVENS, Sole agent for The Hill Sliding Blind As-Peters & Co. sociation for Oregon and Washington, 81 Yamhill St Fortland, Or. SI Yamhill St

Elegant New Dining Cars Will run daily, commencing Aug. 22, over the Oregon Railway & Navigation Co.,

later on, "raked" in a large number of obligatory on parents and guardians to Of 1000 acres, till March 1890. Apply doltars by the sale of medicines. The send their children who are between the to N. C. Long, Engrant, Oregon. 14spow

THE DISTRICT FAIR. otes by our Reporter on the Groun

During the Exhibition. From Monday's Dai'y. A reporter of the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER took in the fair grounds this morning for the purpose of noting the preparations for the coming fair which will commence to morrow. Upon entering the grounds he passed along the race track which is it most excellent condition.

The doors of the pavilion were thrown open for the reception of exhibits, when nany were busy in arranging their various displays.

Mrs. S. B. Adams was the first to have her display arranged, which consisted in a beautiful variety of house plants, so artist ically arranged as to attract the attention of all who have an eye for the beantiful. As they have until noon to-morrow t complete the arrangements in the pavilion, no complete report cau at this time be At the stock yards we saw quite a num

fine Hereford bulls, one yearling and one two-year-old. They are just up from the state fair where the two-year-old took second premium and the sweepstakes. He is fine animal and weighs 1700 pounds. We next visited the stalls occupied h cattle owned by Mr. P. T. Sharp, where he has eight head of the Scotch Higland Galloway breeds also a few head of the Aberdeer Angua. Those cattle also have just return ed from the state fair where they took sevral premiums. At the state fair these cattle were the first of this breed ever ex-

ber of tine cattle. Mr. Wm. Riley has two

We then visited the stalls occupied by forses that are to enter for the various purses and premiums. Matiock Bros. have ve running horses on the ground. Among the lot is Lady Duffy, a beautiful bay nine years old, and well known to the sporting men of Oregon. She has carried away a prize, and, if we mistake not, she will again in laurels at the approaching races. There are altogether up to boon to-day bout thirty-five horses that will enter for the various running and trotting races. Among them are the stables of Whitmore, Babb, Mulkey, Boyington, Young, Smith, Jones, Field, Fields, Bybee, Tongue and

others. There are also about ten head of stock horses and others expected. Owing to Rule 61 of the miscellaneous ales governing the association nothing can e learned relative to the entries from the lerks' books, but we are informed by Mr. Andy Allen that about forty head of cattle have been entered, and quite a number of fine sheep, hogs and other stock will be

This afternoon, a reporter again visited he fair ground. In the pavilion quite a usy and attractive scene was witnessed Our enterprising grocers Messrs Maier & Benton were the first of our business men with their display in the pavilion. Their large lettered sign is tacked up over their display, which occupies the south east corner of the pavilion. Among their exhibits s a fine display of Wasco county dried fruit, that can not be surpassed in any county.

The next display by our business men, was that of Mr. A. Keller, proprietor of the Oregen Bakery. His display is indeed an elegant one, and adds much to the beauty of the pavilion.

Notwithstanding the dryness of the sea son, the display of fruits, vegetables and grain already in the pavilion is sufficient to onvince the most skeptical that crops are r from being a failure. Mr. Davidson, of Eight Mile, has on exhibition some wheat and oats in the straw that would be a credit to any country. He also has some potatoes that was raised on his ranch and that will not weigh less than six pounds each. A fine display of apples, pears and grapes are also on exhibition. A neat glass case containing a swarm of

Italian bees, are exibited by O. F. Angell. Mrs. Adams has a lovely exhibit of needle work. And a display of some of the finest vegetables is offered by Sandoz Bros. of Mill Creek. Mesers Printz & Nitschke, are represented with a display of elegant furniture, such as is only handled by a first class and enter-

Other exhibits are continually coming in and by to-morrow neon, the pavilion bids fair to present the finest display eyer exhibited in Eastern Oregon.

From Tuesday's Daily. This morning our reporter arrived on the grounds about 9:30 o'clock. Exhibits have been coming into the pavilion so rapidly that to describe all of them would fill a yolume. One of the most elaborate displays is that of our enterprising hardware dealers, Messrs. Fish & Bardon, show a premium Triumph stove which is superior for style, looks, finish and durability to any stove ever brought to Dalles City, and we would advise all to call and see it either at the fair grounds or at their store and you will agree with the reporter in his remarks.

Mr. H. C. Nielsen, has an elegant display of the finest clothing ever exhibited in or any other city. He is located at the right of the side entrance of the pavilion

and no display will be more attractive than lamas Fra rie a few weeks ago and repre-inted themselves as stock buyers and suc-ested in purchasing upwards of fifty hard A loyely display of fruit has been made

ited heretofore.

A number of stands and games are on the grounds, a circular swing has been set up, and at 11 o'clock quite a number of sigh seers were present.

Among the speed horses that came in this morning were Cyclone and Little Dick. The stalls are all full and from present appearances stabling will be demand.

Mr. A. A. Bonney has two very fine De laine rams on exhibition, and the exhibit of exhibited. Many of the energetic ladies of The Dalles have been quite busy beautifying the pavilion with their neat exhibits of elegant ecdlework and art. Among the most conspicuous in millinery and handsome needlework, are the exhibits of Mrs. C. L.

Phillips, Mrs. J. D. Lee, Miss Anna Lang, Mrs. S. B. Astams, and others whose names we would gladly mention but owing to the rules governing the exhibits, their names could not be ascertained.

Among the elegant paintings are those of Mrs. Huntington, Miss Annie Lang, Mrs. J. D. Lee and many others. This afternoon exhibits are crowding into the pavilion. Some very elegant needle-work has been brought in this eyening. It

is impossible to learn the names of many who have exhibited, but we noticed a very tine display in this line brought in by Mrs. E. M. Wilson; another lovely exhibit is At 2 o'clock race No. 1 was called, I was a running race for two-year-olds, a sin-gle dash of § of a mile. Five horses were entered and took their

places respectively 2s follows: Raindrop, 1st; Roebacken, 21; Helen Test, 3d; Martin S, 4th; Handy Andy, 5th.

The race being g of a mile on a half mile track, the horses were started 40 rods west f the judges' stand. It was 2:30 o'clock when the horses ad

vanced to their positions. The first start Roebacken was not up and they were re-called. Helen Test was quite unruly, and several times could not be stopped until she had reached the judges' stand. At about At the judges' stand Roebacken got the pole, and Raindrop immediately took second place. At the quarter post, Raindrop again got the pole and held the position the remainder of the race. At the half mile post Martin S. and Handy Andy abandoned he race, and the other three borses held their positions with no perceptible advan-tage in favor of either. At the three eight post Helen Test began to loose, her rider urging her the remainder of the race.

Ruindrop got 1st money, Roebacken, 2nd and Helen Test, 3rd. Time, 107. Race No. 2 was a trotting race for year-lings, single dash of half a mile. There were three horses entered. They took posi-tions as follows: Maggie L 1st, Bangor 21, Rockland 31. The race was quite slow as the time will indicate, being made in 2:01. At the one-eigth mile post Bangor got the pole and held it until the end of the race. But little interest was exhibited, and the three colts trotted in about one hundred yards apart, with Bangor in the lead, Mag-gie L second and Rockland behind. It will be some time before any of these colts beat the record of Maud S.

ENTRIES. The entries for race No. 4 to-morrow, had mile and repeat, trotting: Monty b g, entered by E. F. Sharp. S Mulky. W H Babb. Guido C B Fields. Matlock Bros. F M Starkey. Lady Duffy Sleepy Dick The 2:28 trotting race was not filled up to time of going to press.

From Wednesday's Daily

Upon arriving on the ground sthis mornng our reporter first visited the pavilion. The entries closed last night, but we under stand that a few of the exhibits that have been entered have not yet arrived. Among the new arrivals of exhibits is that of Houghton, the photographer. He exhibits some very elegant work, which is characteristic of the enterprise of the artist. Some lovely plants, the exhibit of Mrs. Ben. Snipes, occupy a conspicuous place in

he pavilion. Mrs. Varney has some lovely roses w house plants on exhibition. Some specimens of fine wool are exhibited and some corn in the ear, that would do justice to any country.

een closed, quite a number are still arrivng too late to have their displays entered. iome of the exhibits look like they might have drawn premiums had they been prought in before the entries closed. Messrs. Maier & Benton are the only groers of The Dalles having an exhibit here. It is encouraging to hear new visitors

there was last year. We have just been informed that one the displays of fine corn was made by Mr. Bonney, of Tygh valley. We were told by Mr. Robert Mays that Mr. Bonney has about sixty acres of this corn, and that this ample that is here on exhibition is a fair one of the entire sixty acres. He says that he has been through the field, and that it will average with the best crops usually produced in any part of the Mississipp

At 10.30 o'clock the arrangement of the villion may be said to be completed birteen of our business firms have exhibits here representing many of the business in erests of The Dalles. The horticultura and agricultural interests of the country are well represented, while art and fancy work have a good showing. Taking it all in all, Wasco county may be proud of the display she has made, and the display of enterpris manifested this year will place this District gricultural Society on a firm basis. Among the arrivals of speed horses this orning was Maud Knox and Nevissa. There will be no premiums awarded until his afternoon, and possibly not before tomorrow. The committees on award of premiums for the various divisions are as

Robt. Mays, Chas. Fitzpatrick and Gib-

H. C. Rooper, Wm. Floyd and Wm DIVISION C. AND D. R. H. Guthrie, J. P. Weberg and Wm

DIVISIONS E. AND F. A. S. Macallister, W. H. Taylor and G DIVISION G. AND M H. Gourley, H. Maier and Jas. Thomp-

DIVISION II Mrs E P Roberts, Mrs J A Varney and Mrs J Marden Mrs J O Mack, Mrs A R Thompson and

Mrs Chas Haight. DIVISION J. Mrs T S Lang, Mrs Jno Schenck and Mrs F P Maya.

Mrs C N Thornbury, Mrs B E Snipes and Mrs M L Bardon. H H Draper and J R Warner

DIVISION N. Wm. Tackman, Mrs B S Huntington at Mrs H Klint.

DIVISION O Rev Mr Curtis, Mrs J W French and Mrs Dr Waters. This completes the list of judges as they and \$3 for the field.

were appointed for the various divisions. Some of them are now, at 1:30 P. M., on the grounds among the stock awarding premiums, but as the entry books can not be had, and the judges refuse to make their awards known, nothing definite can be as-certained until the books can be had. The managere have arranged for a grand parade of cattle, that have entered place to-morrow at 10 o'clock A. M. and a parade of horses at 10 A. M. Friday. This afternoon a great many people are The grounds around the pavilion are very dusty and the management seems to slack in this respect. A few dollars ex-

yiemity of the pavilion would have added much to the appearance of the ground. to the track about 2:30. horses which took their positions respectively. Guido got the pool to the track about 2:30. There were five tively as follows: Guido tively as follows: Guido got the pool, Moury Sharp 2d, Kife 3d, Monte Field 4th,

pended in sprinkling the grounds in the

The pavilion is filled with spectators and the fences along the track, resem-ble a living wall of humanity. Your re-porter was allowed a seat in the judges'

At 3 o'clock the horses took their posi ions on the track preparatory to starting. After several attempts, the word was given and four only of the horses started Guido was off ahead of all the others and decision was as follows: Guido first, Lady Duffy second, Kife third, Monte Field fourth, Monty Sharp did not leave the post. Lady Duffy started a rod or more behind Guido, and remained behind until the mid-dle post was reached when she began to ad-Guido, the other two horses only twenty and thirty feet behind There is some dissatisfaction over the

failure of Monty Sharp, to start. Her rider was certainly not at fault. He checked his horse just as the word was given to start, which threw the other horses far in the lead, but it was too late to recall them Time of first heat, 521. The second dash was called in twenty-five minutes, with Monty Sharp ruled out. Guido and Lady Duffy got started at each

ment of so much interest, Lady Duffy was three rods behind Guido, who was in the less. The noble little mare made a desper-ate race, and came in a length behind Guide and g t second money. At the quarter pos Monte Fields was up to the front but was soon passed by Lady Duffy. Guido, came in tirst, Lady Duffy, second, Monte Fields, third and Kife fourth. The judges did all in their power to get

a fair and even start, but with so maily horses on the track it is quite difficult to do so. Time of race 51 1-5 No. 5, trotting race was called in thirty minutes, and the horses took their position respectifully as follows: Nervissa 1st, Maud Kuox 2. Leona 3d. The race is three best in five, mile heats.

The first beat the horses were evenly started. Leona's driver pulled her off the track soon after starting, thinking that they were called back, thereby loosing considerably, but upon seeing his mistake let her go, and at the quarter post Knox and Ner-

vissa were trotting evenly about 5 rods ahead of Leona. At the first half mile Leona took the pole and held it the remainder of the race.

The first heat was decided, Leona first, Maud Knox second, and Nervissa third, time 2:47. The second heat was called in twenty-five minutes, Leona at the pole and Knox second. The first quarter was made in 39½. Leona had the lead in this heat for the first half-mile, closely pursued by Knox, with Nervissa twenty yards behind. At the three-quarters post Knox took the pole and held it to the end of the heat. Time, 2:40. Knox first, Leona second and Nervissa sev-enty-five yards behind. The cattle parade mentioned yesterday The third heat Knox had the pole and came off this morning at 10 o'clock, and

closed with the three horses two lengths apart, Maud Knox first, Leona second and Nervissa third. 'Time, 2:43. The fourth heat was the most exciting. At he half-mile post Knox and Leona were very | parades. close, with the difference in favor of Leona. At the g post the driver of Leona again pulled her from the pole, and Knox' gained an advantage. At the three-fourth post Lona again advanced on Knox, and will give as much of it as possible to-day. many thought she had the race; she came in, however, about a foot behind. This gave Knox three heats and the race, and Leona one heat. Nervissa was a hundred pards behind. Time of heat, 2:4332. The last heat, which gave Knox the race, was

lost by Leona only by bad driving. Her driver did not understand his bus [The entries for to-morrow's races wer

ot closed up to a late hour to-night .- ED. From Thursday's Daily It seems that one has to leave the pacilion but for an hour to return and find many new additions. The most promi ent of the new displays that greet the yes of the visitors this morning, is that from the Columbia Candy Factory. It was brought in last evening, and artistcally arranged by the senior memler of the firm, Mr W. S. Cram. Words are inadequate to its description and it must be seen to be fully appreciated. It is with-

out question the sweetest display in the pavilion. Nothwithstanding the entry books have Mrs. M. L. Bardon displays a lovely cactus of a rare and beautiful variety Some very lovely work by Miss Emmi Humbert, attracts much attention. There are many new visitors in the pavilion at an early hour this morning, and all seem well pleased with the display, and the universal expression is that the display is the largest, grandest and more complete come into the pavillion with the remark- than any made heretofore.

Oh! there is ever so much more here than The arrangement has been under the supervision of Col. E. W. Nevius, who is the right man in the right place, and the great beauty of the display is due to his energy and artistic taste. At 10 o'clock this morning many of the committees were at work in the pavilion, awarding premiums. Other committees are also at work in the stock vards. It was announced yesterday that a cattle parade would take place this morning at 10 clock, which could not take place beause of the absence of some of the when it can be definitely ascerained. Mr. A. M. Allen has the supervision of

> best possible condition, and men who have had an opertunity to know, informs us that there is no better track in the state. This morning it is wet down and is in excellent condition for to-day's The display of wheat and other grain wonderfully fine for so dry a season. Our attention has been called to some very fine specimens from Hood River that was brought too late for entrance. If our friends from Hood River had been

as energetic in having their displays here in time for entrance as their products would indicate, they would certainly have taken a large number of premiums. Notwithstanding the lateness of the season there are strawberries here in the bloom, half grown and ripe, all on the same The management have done a wise thing in charging for seats in the grand stand near the race track. Heretofore, when seats were free for all, this stand was overrun with hoodlums, who filled it

with tobacco smoke and made it very disagreeable for the ladies. This year it is

free for ladies, but men are charged 25 cents for a seat. To-morrow will be the busy day and the and held it, coming in a head and neck be one of greatest interest. To add to the attractions of the day will be the band contest. There will be three bands competing for the prize-the Walla Walla, Goldendale and the The Dalles bands. Some excellent music is anticipated.

THE RACES. There are three races this afternoon. Running race No. 6, is a mile and a quarter dash for a purse of \$250; Hace No. 7, trotting, two-year-olds, mile heats, best two in three, purse \$200; and race No. 8. running handicap, half mile dash, purse \$200. At 2:15 the horses for No. 6 were

rdered out and took their places on the track respectively as follows: Moses B got the pole, Monty Sharp 2d, Repetta 3d, and Coloma 4th.

A large and enthusiastic crowd are present. The grand stand is being rapid-y filled with anxious spectators. Pools are selling \$10 for Coloma, \$4 for Repetta

The start will be made at the quarter ost, making two and a half circuits of the track. At about 3 o'clock the horses were started. Coloma soon took the pole close-ly followed by Repetta, and both held their positions until the end of the race. Coloma got first money, Repetta second ses B third. It was evident from the first that the race would be between Coloma and Repetta. The race was very between them, and a very ould have given the race to Repetta The other two horses came in Moses B 20 and Monty 100 yards behind. Moses B did not lose much until the three fourth

post had been reached, but Monty soon fell far behind and remained so until the end of the race. Time, 2.17 16. Race No, 8 is the next one called, and horses are ordered out. There are four horses in the race. Pools are selling This race is a single dash of half a mile, were a tie, and the fourth heat ively as follows: Joe Dandy got the pole, has the pole, Fantasie 2d, and Hero 3d Bogus 2d, Frank Hastings 3d, and Cy-Complaint was made to the judges rela

This was the closest race of the season, This was the closest race of the season. The start was quite even, and the result and he has taken his place in the sulky. very unexpected. Joe Dandy got first noney, Cyclone second, and Hastings in fast horse win, and are watching the driv-The three first named horses came in very close, and ran together the entire Cyclone came in next to the pole, and lost first money only by a head and neck. Time 51 4.

The next is No. 7 trotting race and comes on immediately.

There are two horses in this races, Al-

win and Pandora. Pools are selling at \$5 on Alwin and \$10 on Pandora.

At 4:15 they were called to their positions, Pandora got the pole. At the quarter post Alwin was two lengths ahead and Velox 34. Hero has two heats, and each on Alwin and \$10 on Pandora. took the pole and held it, and the same of the others one. This heat was distance in the lead until the three-fourth for blood. post was reached, when Pandora gained a Alwin won the first heat in three min-

utes, with Pandora a length behind. Pools | that the race will be decided to-night. The are selling irregularly, immediately after word is given to barness, but lights are vis the first heat, Alwin sold at \$9, to \$4 on Pandora, but Pandora soon rose to \$20, against \$8 on Alwin.

ble in town. This heat Fantasie took the pole almost instantly. Decisi n Fantasie against \$8 on Alwin. against \$8 on Alwin.

1st, Velox 2d and Hero 3d. Time, 2:32
The second heat Alwin had the pole, but This gives Fantasie two heats and Hero two it was soon taken and held by Pandora, at the one-half post Pandora was three ler g hs ahead, but at the three-fourth post Alwin began to close in and cheers went up from the grand stand for Alwin. Pan

dora took the heat by a length. Time 2 5214. The time allowed between heats s 2) minutes.

It requires the third heat to decide, and It requires the third heat to decide, and at this time little betting is being done. The same man drives Pandora to-day children. During the process of teething The same man drives Pandora to-day that drove Leona yesterday. Many of the spectators have left the grand stand, and no great interest is manifested. Between heats Mr. A. M. Allen is busily engaged in dragging the track, and is alrests the mother. Price 25 cents a bottle. ways vigilant in his duties. The third and last heat Pandora ha he pole and at the first one-fourth post

was three lengths ahead with no change in the next half mile. Pandora won a length in the lead. Time 2:54 %. THE ENTRIES. The entries for the three-quarters mil lash, running race, to-morrow, are as ol.ows: Coloma, \$ s, entered by W. L. Whit-Frank Hastings, b s, by E. L. Boynton

Tom Daley, s g, by Sy Mulkey. Repetta, b m, by Matlock Bros. Rosbucken, b g, by R. E. Bybee. Sleepy Dick, s g, F. M. Stakev. time of going to press.-ED.] From Friday's Dally. There were many visitors present on th grounds at any early hour this morning, The premiums have all been awarded at d all are anxious to see the prize displays

Leous second place. At the start Nervissa was a little behind, and remained so to the end of the heat. At the half-mile post Leona was a head and neck ahead, but the heat | many from the grand stand. The parade o horses immediately followed. All who were on the grounds and in the pavilion assembled at the truck to witness these The entry books containing the awards o premiums have just been placed in our hands. There is a very long list, and we

grounds and asked for the entry broks, but they had been withdrawn for investigation by some of the judges to make some corrections, and they can not be had. Every possible effort has been made to get these entries, and they will all appear as soon as everything can be adjusted. We got D. vision B this morning; Division A was not

completed, and now they are all withdrawn At 1:30 P. M. the galleries were filled principally with ladies and children, and many more are crowding in unable to find scats. The band contest that was to have taken place at 1 o'clock, is delayed in con-

At 2 o'clock the horses were brought out, and paraded on the track, in he presence of the largest crowd ever of the fair grounds. A fine jackass was in the We heard several young ones parade. pray that did not enter the contest for the premium, some of them surely would have got prizes if they had been listed in the empetition.

Leaving the grand stand we visited the pavilion and here found it thronged with busy sight-seers. To-day the grounds around the pavilion were sprinkled down.

There are two races to-day. Race No. 9 three best in five mile heats, purse \$800; Race No. 10, running three-fourth of a mile dash, purse \$200.

W. W. Baker, representing the Rural Spirit, is in the judges stand, and will report this evenings races to his paper. At 2:40 P. M. the borses were ordered out and took their positions respectively as follows: Frank Hastings took the pole, Repetta 2d, Tom Daley 3d, Coloma 4th, and toebacker 5th. They were started imme liately, Repetta took the lead and the pole instantly and held it to the end of the heat. Repetta got first money, Hastjudges. We will mention the time again ings fourth, Coloma third, Tom Da'y sec nd, and Roebacker fifth. Here the ride of Hastings came into the stand and claimed the race track, and a better man could horse at the commencement of the foul, stating that Repetta run into his not have been found for this position. The horses came around the track in the Through his untiring energy the track is form of a procession in the order above rear. Repetta was the favorite at the culty. The judges overruled the claim of foul and the race stands adjudged as above

> quarter post, and made one and a half ciruits of the track. Time, 1:20. The band contest was immediately called and they played on a platform near the judges stand. The Goldendale band played the first piece and acquitted themselves creditably. The trotting horses are exer-cising on the track while the band is play-

mentioned. The horses were started at the

The trotting race will come on immediate ly and the bands will intersperse music be tween heats. The track is in b the condition to-day

than ever. After the Goldendale band had played a piece the horses were ordered out. and took their positions as follows: Fantasie got the pole, Bishop Hero second, and Har-While the horses are getting ready the Goldendale band played another strain. The horses were very evenly started. Fantasie had the lead, and held it ouring the heat. Harry Velox took second place

hind Fantasie; Bishop Hero, was about two lengths behind. Time 2:381. The time between heats is 20 minute The Dalles band is playing some very sweet music while the horses are being made ready for another heat. Bishop Hero sold as favorite for a while to-day, and later Velox sold as first choice The last beat was very close between Fan-The horses are again ordered out. This

time Harry Velox has second place. Velox took the pole at the first quarter post and Decision of second heat, Harry V.1.x, 1st, Fantasie 2d and Bishop Hero 3d. Time, 2:344. The horses came in about a length apart.
The bands are again discoursing music in competition for the prize. The galleries and grounds are still thronged with yisitors

and to-day is decidedly more attractive than any since the commencement of the fair. The competition by the bands for the prize is closed, The Dalles and Goldendale bands only competing. We called upon the ladges, Messrs. Wm Cumming of Goldthe adges, Messrs. Wm Cumming of Gold-endale and W. Birgfeld of The Dalles, who kindly offered to make the decision known if Col. Morgan and the leaders of the make a display in the armory hall nothing can be made known. The third heat was called and the word

given. The horses almost instantly changed positions, Hero taking the pole, Fantasie 2d, and Velox the outside and far behind, and remained in this position until the indges' stand was reached other two almost together, but decided in favor of Velox 2d and Fantasie 3d, Time, Three heats have been trotted and each horse has won.
The fourth heat Hero was 100 yards

behind at the three-foorth post but on this race, Cyclone first choice for \$10, within a length of the other two at the Bogus and the field alternately at \$4. end of the heat. The other two herses and the horses took their places respect- trotted over again. The next heat Velox Complaint was made to the judges relative to the way Fantasie was driven, and The judges are determined to have the ing closely and will have a fair race if pos-sible. Fantasia has lost a shoe, and a blacksmith has been called to replace it.

The race cannot be decided until very

The interest in the start has increase since the drivers were changed, and twenty minutes were exhausted in starting. This Velox has been selling first and the other

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Premiums Awarded The following is the list of premiums awarded as far as they could be ascer-

tained by a TIMES-MOUNTAINEER reporter DIVISION B. -CLASS 1, SHORTHORNS. Jos. Trippier, Nora Bell, cow, 1st; Red Robt Mays, cow in calf, 2d; beifer un 2 years, 1st; heifer calf under 9 months, 1st; bull calf under 2 years, 1st.

J W Matleck, Woodburn, 3-yr-old Abercen Apgus, 2d. P T Sharp, Gov Y, 1 yr, Galloway, 1st; regon, bull calf, 1st; Oregon, bull calf, 2d; Aggil 2d, cow, 1st; Aggil, cow, 1st; Aggil, heifer, 1st; Barvennan, 1 yr, 2d; Rokeby, Angus, 1st; Oregon, bull calf, 1st; Grace ful, cow, lat.

Jos Trippeer, Kalakula, bull I yr Deyen, 1st; Red Cloud, bull calf Devon, 1st; Ella Belle, cow Devon, 1st; Silk Velvet, heifer calf Devon, 1st. Wm Riley, Carley, bull Hereford, 1st;

asco, bull, 24. Jos Trippeer, Keel Hemale, heiter Devon, Robt Kelly, Fair Beauty, heifer Devon, Welch & Townsend, cow, Galloway, 2d. A A Bonney, buil I yr Angus, 1st.

G R Snipes, bull 1 yr Jersey, 1st. J B Condon, heifer, I yr Jersey, 1st; co-Jno Graham, bull, 1 yr Holstein, 21. A A Bonney, cow, Ayrshire, 2d; cow Avrshire, 1st F A McDonald, cow, Jersey, 2d.

CLASS 3.

CLASS 4, GRADES. P T Sharp, best cow 2-year old and best W H Butts, cow 2 year and over, 2d Geo R Snipes, best two produce of

Jno Southwell, best cow 2-year old, 1st. P T Sharp, best calf 9 months, -; we product of one animal, 1st. A A Bonney, cow 2-year old, — Welch & Townsend, best cow er, --; calf 9 months, 21. CLASS 5, CHAMPION. P T Sharp, best bull any age,

Jos Trippeer, best herd one bull and P T Sharp, best bull and three of his produce: best bull and three of his produce. Wm Riley, best bull and three of his

produce, 2d.

The Baces. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH. Race No.9-Trotting-Free for all tle heats best three in five; purse \$400. Race No. 10-Running-Three-quarter

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24TH Race No. 1-Running-Inland Empire stakes, for two-year-olds, five-eighths mile; entrance \$30, \$250 added. Race No.2 - Yearling stakes, for horse owned in this district, half-mile dash; en-

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH Rice No. 4-Running-Half-mile and repeat; purse \$200. Ruce No. 5—Trotting—2:28 class, mile heats, best three in five; purse \$300.

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> mber, 1889. Duted Dalles City, September 25, 1889. BENNETT & WILSON Attorneys for Plaintiff

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first effect was the disappearance of the pimples and she was subsequently relieved of ber

with the scal of said County Court, with the scal of said County Court, with the scal of said Count affixed this 2: th day of September, A. D. 1889.

Attest:

in the County Court of the State of Oregon for the decased—Citation.

To all the unknown heirs, it any there be, of the above named decased, Greeting:

In the name of the state of Oregon, You are hereby cited and required to appear in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Wasco, at the court room thereof, at Dalles City, in said country, on Monday, the 4th day of November, 1889, at 2 colors in the afternoon of the state. o'clock in the afternoon of that day, then to show cause, if any there be, why an or not be made and entered herein authorise

Leading ←

DIED. HENSON-Near Dufur, Sept. 18th, Mr. Francis M on, aged 19 years HARDY - At Dufur, Sept. 19th, Miss Caroline Har-dy, aged 35 years.

MARRIED FOSTER FORD.—At The Dalles, Sept. 16th, 1889, by the Rev. Eli D. Sutcliffe, Liliau B. Foster, of Lexington, Kentucky, to Charles L. Pord of Portland, Or. CUMERLAND CLEAVES At The Dalles, Sept. 17th, 1889, by the Rev. Eli D. Suteiffe, Mrs. Emms Cumberland, of Cedar Rapids, Lowa, to E. Cleaves, of Centerville, W. T.

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NEW TO-DAY.

SUMMONS. the Circuit Court of the State of Cregon to

In the Circuit Court of the State of Cregon for the County of Wasco.

Walter F. Burrell and D. P. Thomuson, Plaintiffs, va. Abel H. Dufur, Clarissa Dufur, Alpha K. Dufur, Elezabeth Dufur, Amy Me-Master and Joseph M. Me-Master and Joseph M. Me-Master and Joseph M. Me-Master, the above named defendants:

To Amy McMaster and Joseph M. McMaster, the above named defendants:

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the compilent filed against you in the above entitled action by the first day of the term of the above entitled our following the expiration of six weeks' publication of this summons, to wit, by the 11th day of November, 1889, and if you fall to answer, for want thereof the plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in their compaint, to wit: "For a judgment against the defenuants Abel II. Dufur, Clarises Dufur, Alpha K. Dufur and Elizabeth Dufur for the sum of 80000 with interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent. per annum from the 16th day of February, 1889, and \$5.0 as attorney's fees, and plaintiffs' costs and disburse mets, and for a decree foreclosing the mortraya named in the complaint and forever foreclosing and b-ring all right, title and interest of the defendants in and to the mortrayed premises, to wi: The S > of the NW \(\) and the S \(\) of the NW \(\) and a certain tract of land in Sec 25, Tp 18 of R 13 E of W M, containing 16 4-5 acres, being the tract on which is located the Dufur Roller Flouring Mill, and particularly described as follows to wi 25 21 chains; thence N and parallel with the E boundary line of said Sec 25, S chains to the place of beginning; also and further, a strip of land twelve feat wide, commoucing at a point about ten rods west of The Dalles and Tygh Valley road, in the center of the main channel of Fifteen Mile creek, where the dam across said creek is located; thence in an easter, v direction to a point about S r 36 sa t.f ths mill, to the terminus of the wate way c natructed ou this described tract of land, together with all the water privileges conveyed by Dufur Bros. to the Dufur Roller Flouring Mill Co; and also the four story mill building located on the above described part of Soc. 25, Tp 1 S of R 13 E W M, with all the machinery of every name and kind therein. And part of Sec. 25, Tp 1 S of R 13 E W M, with all the machinery of every name and kind therein. And also ordering the sale of said mortgaged premises and the application of the proceeds of such sale to-wards the payment of said judgment and the ex-penses of making such sale, and that any sum remain-ing unsatisfied thereby shall be made from the prop-ercy of the defondants Abel H. Dufur, Clarissa Dufur, Alpha K. Dufur and Elizabeth Dufur, and for such other and further relief as may be equitable and just."

You are hereby notified that this summons is verved upon you by publication by order of Hon. J. H. Bird, Judge of the Seventh Judicial District of the State of Oregon, made on the 25th day of Sep-

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco County,

ceased—Citation.

To Julia A. Oberr, Nettie Barnett, Charles A. Barnett, R. Braden, Nancy Cunningham and Lizzie P. Parker, heirs at law of the estate of Nancy Gager, deceased, and all other persons, known and minown, who may be interested in said estate, Greeting:

In the mane of the State of Oregon, you are hereby cited and required to appear in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Wasco, at the court room thereof, at Dalles City, in said county, on the 4th day of November, 1850 at ten o'close in the fortmen of said day, then and there to show cause, if any there be, why an o'd reshould not be made, authorizing and directing W. A. Obarr, the administrator of said estate, to sell the following described real estate, belonging to sable estate, for the purpose of paying and settling the unpaid claims against said estate and expenses of administration thereof, to wit: purpose of parties and exponess of administration thereof, to wit:

The north-rest quarter and the northeast quarter of section 32 in township I north of range 15, east of Willamette Meridian, situate in Wasco county. Oregon. And you are hereby notified to appear before said court at the time and place aforesaid and show cause, if any there be, why said order should not be made, and said above premises sold as aforesaid.

By J. M. HUNTINGTON, Deputy

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P T Sharp,

mile dash; purse \$200. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH. Race No. 11-Running-Mile and re eat; purse \$350. Race No. 12-Trotting-Three year olds, mile heats, best three in five; purse \$200

trance \$10, \$50 added. S'x entries have been made for this trotting race. Race No. 3-Trotting-2:40 class, best three in five: purse \$200.

Race No.6 -- Running--Mile and quarter dash: purse \$250. mile heats, best two in three; purse \$200 Ruce No.8-Running-Handicap, half-mile dush; purse \$200. Itching Piles are known by moisture like

ors, allaying the intense itching and effecting a permanent cure. 50 cents. Address The Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Piqua, O. Sold by Blakeley & Clark. The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, feve-

rafunded. Price 25 cents per box. For side by Snipes & Kineraley. Waila Walla Journal: The members of the Blue Mountain band have given up their projected visit to The Dalles.

cures piles, or no pay required. It is guar-

vegetable correctives instead of pot-ash and mineral blood purifiers. Two short testiwrites that she took one of the leading sarsapariiles for indigestion and dyspepsia. Its only effect was to cause pimples to appear on her face. Upon taking Joy's Vegetable Sursaparilla the

that one of the leading saranga-rillas actually increased the erup-tions, which responded at once to Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla and disappeared almost immediately. two horses in the field. Prospects are that the field will win. It is hardly probable

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> Mass at 10:20 A.M. Vespers at 7 P. M.

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SSEMBLY NO. 2870, K. OF L.—Meets fn K. of P. Hall Tuesdays at 7.30 P. M. WASCO LODGE, NO. 15, A. F. & A. M. -Meeta first and third Monday of each month at 7 COLUMBIA LODGE, NO. 5, 1. O. O. F .- Meets every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Ocd ellows hall, Second steert, between Federal and Vashington. S. Journing brothers are welcome. C. L. Philars, N. G. O. D. DOANE, Soc'y.

D. W. VAUSE, Sec'y. SMITH-At Cross Keys, Or., to the wife of Mr. Henry H. Smith, Sept. 17th, a daughter. Father and child doing well. AWDER-At Salt Springs, in this county, to the wife of J. W. Lawder, Sept. 16th. a daughter.

PRIENDSHIP LODGE, NO. 9. K. of P.—Meets every Monday evening at 7:50 o'clock, in Schan-no's building, corner of Court and Second streets. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited. Ggo. T. Thomrson, C. C.

Sept. 15th, Mr. August Edding, a netire of Germany, aged 68 years and 3 months,

HASKELL-JUDKINS.-Married, at Spring Ranch, Sept. 15, 1889, by Rev. C. I. Brown, Miss Lettie A. Haskell to Mr. H. P. Judkins.

ndigestion and dyspepsia. Robert Stewart also writes from Petaluma, Cal., that eing troubled with boils he found

By J. M. HUNTINGTON, Deputy. CITATION.

Witness, the Hon. C. N. Thornbury Judge of the said County Court, with the seal of said Court affixed, this 20th day of September, A. D. 1889.
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