NEW TO-DAY.

CITATION.

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-

2:30 P.5 2:40 P.5

Excursion rates on the Celumbia river between Excursion races on the Commander that several palles and Upper Cascades, will be one fare for the round trip, Saturdays only, for parties of not less than five. Children, half-price. Klickitat and return, 75 cents; Mosier, White Saimon and Hood River and return, 90 cents; Upper Cascades and return, \$2.00

## ITEMS IN BRIEF. From Tuesday's Daily.

The west-bound train is reported mor than three hours late. Rev. W. G. Simpson is reported as en-tirely free from fever, but still very weak. Mr. William Grant spent the day in town yesterday. He reports things very quiet at Grants.

A refreshing sprinkle to lay the dust this morning, with the scent of "more to follow" Mr. McInnes is again on the streets after

a week's wrestle with what threatened to typhoid fever. Abrams & Stewart received this morning a car load of stoves direct from St. Louis

heaters, stoves and ranges. Mr. Joseph MacEachern left on night's train for Portland to see the fair-the exposition only is alluded to, of course. There was no service in some of the churches on Sunday evening, owing to the

temporary failure of the Incandescent Mrs. Nancy Wiley, who has been visiting her son, Mr. Julius Wiley, for the past month, went below on yesterday's train to

her home in Newberg. Mrs. R. Stewart, daughter of Rev. Geo. Hutchison, who has been visiting her par ents in this city for some time, will leave ing for a practicable line for piping a water supply, left last week with his assistants this weck for her residence in Colusa, Cal. We learn that there were \$1300 instrproperty injured or destroyed by last night's blaze. The Northwest Ins. Co., Mr. Case, who is one of the party, reports

represented in this city by Mr. C. E. Payard is the loser in this case. Messrs. Crandall & Barget commthis morning seating the new public school building on the hill. The seats, 208 in number, are the "perfect automatic" and are the work of the Grand Rapids School

Furniture company. The house occupied by Capt. Houghton on the corner of Union and Third streets will be moved to-day by Andy Velarde.
Its new logation is on Fourth street next to
the residence of its owner, Mr. Leslie But-Capt. Houghton intends to hold the

fort during the change, We wonder what on earth Mr. Sharon is storing in the basement of Mr. Neilsen's house. It is not at all likely that Crandall & Burget will start a branch house so far up the hill. It is a good plan however George, we have tried it ourselves

Rev. Geo. A. Hutchison will go to Pendleton on Wednesday night's train to attend Columbia, which embraces all of Oregon absent over Sunday there will be no service in the Y. M. C. A Hall next Sabbath.

Some small boy might find light but lucrative employment in assisting County As-sessor Gourlay to keep track of his wardnight he sprang up and began a hasty but Mr. I. C. Nickelsen's beautiful structure on derp—wall no matter. futile search for his dr-that is his un-derp-well, no matter, anyhow he had had the cornices and casings painted, and

and I. I. Burget leave this afternoon for Portland to attend the Convention of Undertakers, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Southwestern British Columbia will each be represented. These gentlemen will also gant finish. Mr. Edwards as already no-take this opportunity to visit the exposition

Miss Lena Walters, who has been ployed as a domestic in the family of Hon. F. A. McDonald for a few months, died last preht at 9 o'clock at the house of Mr. Chas. Gilgard. Death resulted from a lesion of the brain. Those who knew her best, speak in no stinted words of her bright, brave for her especially the trust and affection of

and a few moments chat with the county officials developed nothing beyond the fact that the license market is extremely dullalbeit they bought a whole basketfull of wolfscalps yesterday which were evidently very dead. Peace reigns over the whole establishment since the Sherman Co. contingent has left with their pestiferous arguments, and Old Tom is as hungry, Dick as sleepy and Curg as handsome as ever.

It is no more than simple justice to say in progress on the engine house necessitated emporary removal of the hose carriage to the side of the building opposite to where up on the run and found the door of the customary stall open and no cart there, they supposed it already at the fire and tore wn the street. Through the exertions who were vainly hunting for the carriage on the street, were brought back and although late, good and timely work was done. They plug. Any fire department which saves a light, dry, wooden building, such as the Sun building, with only an 18-foot alley between it and a tinder box all ablaze, like

At a few minutes before 2 o'clock this thing earthly, had a tinman mount it with morning a fire alarm was turned in. It proved to be the house just across the alley from the Sun office occupied by Bertie Smith. The first stream of water on the which began "Presented to G. McStrowell Days" and the began the began to be a supplied to to be flames was from J. H. McDonough a new, followed almost immediately by Jackson endless string of his imaginary services.

Engine Co. No. 1, with Columbia Hose course there was a presentation, and speech making, and things to eat, and possibly making, and things to eat, and possibly pletely gutted, the inmates losing furniture and wearing apparel. For a time it seemed as if the Sun building was bound to go, but by steady good work the fire department, with efficient aid from the citizens, suc-ceeded is confining the flames to the building in which they originated. The origin of the fire is at present in doubt. There are whispers as to probable incendiarism, but no clue sufficiently definite to be followed up has been obtained. The fire department is to be congratulated on so for tunate a termination to two fires, both in frame ranges, within so short a time.

From Wednesday's Daily.

Capt. Jas. A. Varney, who went below to attend the fair last Monday, is expected home to-day.

The blasting for the foundation at th to Mr. George W. Gilmer and Miss Minnie east end of town sounds once in awhile like a young cannonade. A vile smell, particularly notice Mr. P. T. Crum went below on last night's mornings and evenings, afflicts the bluff, train to attend the fair. He will return

east of the academy. Saturday or Sunday. Mrs. William McCov, who has been visit-Mr. Koontz informs us that Dr. Koontz. of Wasco, who has been afflicted with tyday on the noon train. phoid feyer, is recovering. Another little sprinkle of rain helps to

There is no change in the condition of Rev. Mr. Simpson. Since his fever has broken, his appetite has returned. keep down the dust and freshen the air. The clouds still threaten. Either the cow ordinance, or the weather, or something else has constrained the vagrant cows to behave themselves. dall & Burgett's furniture house yesterday, and mildly inquired for smoking tobacco A stroll on the beach this morning showed

There was no meeting of the board of spicuous absence of every one—or words to the reporter very little wood banked. There that effect. trade last night, owing largely to the con-Deputy United States Marshal Schutz

a last years' bird's-nest.

leaves to-day for the Warm Springs Agency on official business. He will return on Satweekly entitled the San Francisco Globe marked X in blue pencil. All right, Bro's The cause of the temporary failure in the incandescent lights last evening was a broken belt at the engine house. The break

Notices are being appended to various trees about town, bearing the inscription, "Do not tie your horses here"—or something was quickly repaired and the inconvenience was but slight, to that effect. We had a brief call to-day from Mr. R. J.

The case of the United States against A.

K. Bonzey for selling liquor to Indians is set for trial in the U.S. district court for Parke, who represents the firm of Mighell set for trial in the Richards, of San Francisco, agents for the Tuesday, Oct. 15.

The west-bound train was late, as usual

He been stretched across the track by the fireabout to locate in Klamath county. reports the drouth as having afflicted the men, and it was some time before the train latter portion of the country badly this was enabled to pass. It arrived in due seawas enabled to pass. It arrived in due season, however, making a rapid trip between The Dalles and Pendleton The Rev. W. G. Simpson is improving

trength and usefulness again.

opeless. She returned home yesterday.

to loom up. Apropos of business ho

tendance upon the regular meeting of the Chatauqua Literary Circle. The evening

was pleasantly and profitably passed in discussing Dr. O. W. Holmes and his liter-

ary work. Society is the better, and life

the pleasanter for just such hours of recrea-

Mr. Oliver, of Portland, who is survey

three other branches of the east fork

Hood river and this city will be examined.

Crandall & Burget have on exhibition in

handsome piece of work. An equally ele

and material, and is to be disposed of in the

Mr. E. B. Dafur's new house on Fulto

street is a decided addition and improve-ment to that portion of the city. It is rest-

house we wondered as to its use, until the

olumns, but we learn now that the wall is

built by the same enterprising gentleman

or beauty of architecture, or tasty and ele-

between Court and Union, will soon be

east of Washington, French & Co. are mak-

fire wall from the top and, shoring up the

some plate glass fronts along the whole

Plasting too and removal of the rock is go-

ing on rapidly at the East End for the new

Mr. Stroud a fair sum before he got through

with it. His form is a little fuller, his hair

a little grayer, but his heart is as large and

his laugh as jolly as when he shouted all aboard, or waved his hand to the man in the

From Thursday's Darly.

Mr. A. A. Bonney returned from below

The repairs to the bridge in front of the

fire department building are about comple

The docket at the first term of the circui-

A young man strolled quietly into Cran-

We find on our table this morning a new

Mr. Ray Davis is steadily improving.

n the noon train.

building preparatory to putting

for occupation. On Second street,

are removing the battlement o

rocker stands in the window of

intry between Newell creek and som

tion and mental contact and association.

ofter a long, serious and weary siege. We nope he is on the up grade to health and Mr. Leroy, the baritone player at night's concest, is a thorough master of the instrument, a former leader of a band and The friends of Miss Nettie Butts will the employ of the O. R. & N. Co., at the glad to hear of her recovery. While teachog at the Warm Springs she was taker The new school house on the hill will sick, and for a time her recovery seemed

occupied Monday. The first and second grades, Miss Lang and Miss Phirman Persons coming in from the country re Mr. Sam Klein has moved his stock our neighbors at Wapinitia. Scarcely any cond hand goods from the building rain fell beyond Dufur, and the nearer Th Union, between First and Second, to the Dalles the greater the amount of rainfall. auction rooms next door to the express office. The wood piles about the business houses Another case of typhoid is reported, from and in the yards of residences are beginning the east end of town, on the Brewery hill, why not remove some of these unsightly It is a five-year-old boy, the child empty boxes from the sidewalks? They are Brown, the brick layer. Dr. Boyd is in at-

by no means sightly, and besides they are tendance. The Rev. C. C. Bateman lectured One of our exchanges publishes the fol emperance last night, in the Baptist church to a small but appreciative audience. The band concert and other happenings helped lowing local: 'John O. Tupper lately lost a pig; ate supper all right and was found dead next morning." How did John lose to reduce the number of his hearers. the pig? Was it John or the pig who ate the The whistle of the little portable engine supper? and was it John or the pig or the which runs the circular saw, scared our fore-

supper that was found dead the next mornto escaping when it had no business to, an Turner imagined it to be a first class fire The Arm & Hammer Soda Company are advertising in a novel way. An agent yes terday gave away large numbers of caps-A drunk, name unknown, paid the costs blue and white-bearing the advertisement in the recorder's court this morning and was discharged. Another unfortunate of the the same class, named Campbell, in default of the company conspicuously displayed. Many of the town urchins are making peri-

patetic advertisements of themselves in this of \$5 and costs, is assisting the street comssioner to clean our thoroughfares. The teachers of the Wasco Independent At the raffle at the East End saloon las night for the horse put up by S. E. Farris, C. F. Williams was the lucky man throw-Academy wish to thank Mr. Kinersly, of Saipes & Kineraly, for the human skeleton presented by him to the institution. The ing 43. City Marshal Gibons, night watch number of pupils now in attendance is quite large. Miss Lihan Hyde, teacher of art, is man Quentin and several others were camp-ing close on his trail with totals of 42 each ready to meet pupils on Wednesdays, Fri-Hon. T. W. Slusher, receiver of the land here, is again so unwell as to b About two score people gathered in Mrs. Brooks' pleasant perfors last evening in atobliged to go out to his farm for recreation

> filled during his absence by Mr. Geo. Mor To-day's Oregonian contains the marriage notice of Mr. Joseph MacEachern and the lady of his choice. A large circle of ac-quaintances and friends will join with us in ongratulations and good wishes for the recently wedded pair. If one can judge from appearances a fearful day of reckoning awaits our friend Mac, at the hands of the grand tin-pan-oni-on, upon his return.

The open air concert last night was well that the preliminary survey, which made the distance about 15 miles, will undoubtedly be their window a very handsome plush maroon divan which bears the card, "To be raffled for at the Catholic Fair." It is a very

We find the tollowing in Bro. Snyder's Observer: "Take a United States bill of any denomination and hold it up to the light used to notice the long piece of well built and you will see two lines running entirely across it lengthwise. Upon examination you will find each of these to consist of a silk thread, a red one and a blue one. that he was building a stone corral for the dogs he once described so feelingly in these Every genuine bill has this mark of genuine-ness. Without these marks a bill may be to be like that in front of the new house, good the engraving on it. No paper mill dare make that sort of paper, and that is the solid foundation and frontage of two more neat and handsome residences to be the government's only protection on its currency." How on earth do you know? Do you mean to say that you ever had a really

The various new buildings in the city are rapidly approaching completion. The Vogt block on Second street, the Armory build-ing and the Opera house all will before very and truly government william? Is it exactly right when a man, on one of the most serious occasions of his life, is sur-rounded by friends, in the privacy of his own home circle, that he should be interrupted by a rude ring at the door bell, fol-lowed by an irruption of one or more boys, who should ere that time have been quietly the workmen are busily engaged upon the Mr. Jesse Crandall went below on this morning's train and Messrs. Wm. Michell putting on the hard finish. The upper story implied, if not spoken, threat that failing this, they will do all in their power to will be finished as a hall. We do not be-lieve that there is a building for business create pandemonium in the way of noise. And these are not hoodlums, mind you, but the children of respectable citizens, men and women who, as Mark Twain says ticed has moved into his new place, and the "average pretty so-so." Keep the boys where they belong, during the evening at building of Mrs. C. L. Phillips on Third, least, and you will miss many a thorn in your own pillow, many an unavailing regret, ing large improvements in their brick block.

The Humane Society had its first case yesterday. It seems that a kind hearted city official found a tiny, wee bit of a sick kitten wailing piteously on the street near the court house, and took it in to the sherblock. The residences of Mr. George Ruch and Mr. Virgil Bolton are fast growing into iff's office. The assessor transferred it from the sheriff's to the clerk's office. A solemn council held there resulted in carrying the sufferer to the house of one of the officers of the society, not far away. Here it was A glance at the register of the Umatilla alternately baked in the oven and fed unor warm milk, and finally returned to the House this morning showed us among others the name of G. M. Stroud. Who is court house. A second council of war de-cided that it would be a mercy to put the there who used to patronize the first rail-road that Oregon ever had, that will not repoor thing to death. A towei as chloroform were called into requisition, and with solemn pomp and amid the plash of member old "Pap" Stroud, the oldest rail-road conductor in the state? In those old carly days of railroading here, when the trains carried a coweatcher behind to keep many tears the short lived sufferer was lay away in the back yard-Requies CAT in

cattle from running over the train, when the "urbane and gentlemanly" conductor stop-ped at all cross roads—yes, and between Mr. D. L. Cates and Miss Alice DeHuff were the high contracting parties in a mar-riage coremony last evening at the house of them too-for the accommodation of the lazy rancher, when the baggage, express, mai the bride's father, Mr. P. DeHuff. Rev. E. D. Sutcliffe was the officiating clergyman. and smoker were all under one roof, Geo. McDowell Stroud was the chief among the employees, and his jolly face rnd portly usual delegation of urchins waited upon a were known to every dweller along friend of the groom at the front door, and the line from Portland to the southern ter-minus. But "Pap" Stroud railroads it no were promply negotiated with to the extent of their desires. At about half past ten the 3d Regt. Band, quietly assembling in him, of an incident which occurred at Eufront of the house, treated their comradgene City while he made his temporary sand his friends to some choice selections of headquarters there. For some reason or music. They were invited in, and regaled other, the Eugene fire department con- with good things. The newly married pair other, the Eugene are department con-sluded to make him a present—give him a testimonial as they called it. So they hunted until they found a specimen of laur-el which was fantastically gnaried and construction of the midnight train. They will be absent about a week. May their way lie through but few of life's rough places, and even these be smoothed May their way lie through but few of life's rough places, and even these be smoothed by the Hand that blends the sorrow and joy in life's chalice.

> From Friday's Daily. Capt. Houghton reports only 13 men Company out for drill last night.

Mr. H. Herbring returned from Portland Mrs. M. T. Nolan left on yesterday's train to attend the exposition in Portland Portland and the great fair, returned last

Eachern on the streets this morning. They returned from below on last night's train The grand lodge of Knights of Pythias in its session just concluded at Astoria, elected Mr. C. E. Bayard, of this city, grand prelate, whatever that may be.

If you don't believe that we have som good judges and connoisseurs in chewing the John Day river was from the researches gum among the printers, just drop into the Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw left to-day ourt for Sherman county, is reported very or the valley. Mrs. Bradshaw will go to Lafavette to visit her mother, who is quite ill, and will be accompanied as far as Portand by Mr. Bradshaw

Mr. J. B. Crossen will sell to-morroy Il o'clock, at his auction rooms on Washington street, next to the express office, a pice lot of household furniture, and also the remainder of the goods of B. Blumauer. The driver of the stage on the Prineville and Canyon City road tells us that it rained steadily and hard all of Wednesday night at Bakeoyen. He also says that the rain

has improved the condition of the road wonderfully. The reporter the other day erred in saying that Sam Klein had moved his place of business next door to the express office. The rooms next door to the express office are occupied by J. B. Crossen as an auction

Miss Henrietta Moore, a talented and cal epochs. able advocate of temperance, will address the people of The Dailes on that subject, next Monday evening, at half-past seven, at the Congregational church. The speaker is

Mr. Jerry Patterson, book-keeper for A. I. Williams & Co., who has earned an outing, by giving up his summer vacation, started last night by way of Pendleton and

they have been in attendance upon the Real Estate Transactions. meeting of the Association of Undertakers. Mr. Burget reports having had an unusually fine time at the fair and association both. For week ending Oct. 10, 1889. U. S. to John Tieman, cash patent, NW1 Sec 24 T 4 S R 13 E.

Miss. Society of M E church to May W tendance at the Exposition building on Wednesday, the evening of the wedding. Huntington, bargain and sale deed, \$1 and other valuable considerations, part of block The attention of those who are interested. particularly called to the advertisement 14 Dalles City. Assessor Gourlay, in another column Sam'l Clark and wife to Frank H Button Mr. Gourfay has been unwearied in his forts to see every property holder, in their own interest too, has often met with rebuff, \$4590, claim No. 40 in T 3 N R 10 E, an claim No 37 in T 3 N R 11 E containing in at least one instance being taken for a 153 51-100 acres. book agent), and it will be to the interes A Kuvkendall to Mary Ann Kuvkendall of those who have offsets in the way of in

of Hood River.

a block 36 D M R additio

B H Thurston to G T Mosby, \$40, lot 1

U. S. to Robt H. Darnielle, homestead

block 36 in Fort Dalles Mil Res addition.

Letters Advertised

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Harris, J E

Holzfus, F

Kuhne, F

O'Neil, Ed

Parker, Geo

Ward, Fred

Wagner, J C

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Claggett, Miss Annie Covey, Dr L

the date on which they were advertised.

Appy, Mrs H J

Carson, Chas

Harris, J H

Hooney, W J Jearald, E T

Lamkin, Wm

Murray, S B

Brian, Jack

Stuley, Chas F

Tucker, Mrs A E

Wagner, F J (2)

Villiams, Ed

Edwards, W A

The following is the list of letters

rept, SW 1 Sec 12 in T 1 SR 13 E.

at once. We do not believe that many of the resi U. S. to Albert L Hembree, homestead dents of The Dalles have any idea of the amount of stock that is shipped from this point east. About one hundred car loads of cept, NW 1 SE 1 and lots 1, 2 and 3 of Sec 18 T 4 S R 17 E. Dalles Land & Imp Co to Mary Cushing, neep have gone from here to Chicago this immer, besides other live stock. And this \$200, lots 15 and 16 block 12 Thompson's a branch of farm industry that there is no addition to Dalles City. langer of over doing. We have the stock U. S. to Kristian N Staebr, homestead rept, S E ½ Sec 6 T 4 S R 17 E. H C Coe and wife to M V Harrison, \$300, nd the area to keep and grow them upon, and there is money in the business, eyen utside range is exhausted.

A team of horses attached to a wagon aded with wheat and standing in front of the Diamond Mills, took fright at the rapid firing of blasts this morning, and started off on the run. They managed to effect a complete turn in safety, and without the assistance of Mr. Moore, the driver, who, when he found their heads turned east, jumped out, as he had business in town, and besides he lives in Klickitat. They ran rapidly up Second street and down the grade to the river road. A man was espatched after them on horseback, and as when last seen everything was holding to-gether, the probabilities are that no great damage will be done.

He says that fully 12,000 people were in at-

lebtedness or exemptions, to call upon him

Those who scanned the list of names in the Oregonian yesterday under the heading "Embryo Websters and Clays," were doub less surprised to notice that the name of Mr. Frank Menefee was omitted. We were satthe reporters carelessness. And so it proves to have been. Mr. Menefee had more ithan and recovery. When he returns he will be companied by his family. His place is the usual number of the written questions aliotted to him, twenty-eight in all. He nswered every one correctly, and was personally complimented by the presiding Judge of the supreme court upon his exami-nation. Our friend Frank has worked hard and conscientiously, and we rejoice at his reception of a well merited compliment

from so high a source. It is an interesting sight to watch the workmen engaged in blasting out the rock for the foundation of the new depot at the East End. 'A part of a stick of giant powattended and we think it was well worth the attendance. Owing to the serious illness of Rev. Mr. Simpson the place was changed to the corner of Second and Washington. The programme was adhered to as published. Applause greeted each effort the attached fuses are lighted, and a series published. Applause greeted each effort the attached fuses are lighted, and a series and the fifth number was encored. The band responded with a repetition of the pattering shower of fine fragments which to trombone were absent, leaving but seven pieces, besides the tenor and snare drums—

one standing under an awning, is very suggestive of the first heavy drops of a summer shower. A large tragment of rock, pieces, besides the tenor and snare drums—
two B flat cornets, two E flat altos, a tenor,
a baritone and a bass. More power to you
boys. We hope for a weekly treat of this

gestive of the lifet nearly drops of a summer shower. A large fragment of rock,
weighing hundreds of pounds, was this
morning flung clear across all the tracks toward the river. The O. K. Restaurant keeps all its windows, up stairs and down, barricaded with heavy board shutters.

> Law. Rusiness and Suspenders. For some time three prominent society gentlemen-a popular county official, a promising young attorney, and a genial, enterprising, business man in the line of goods for men's wear only-have attracted much of the attention of the inquisitive, on account of the popular belief that they were about to exchange conditions of compara tive independence for the state of servitude in which a man is bound to get up after retiring to put out the cat, or perhaps to let her in, to be sure he locked the front door, or after his first few moments of delicious slumber, to be gently reminded that he forgot to look under the bed. Well, the triumvirate is broken. On the principle that the turn from below in a day or two, we under-stand, with a partner of his sorrows and joys. are suffering from any of the great multi-tude of ailments that follow in the train of As to the rising young barrieter, above re-ferred to, we fear that for the present at least, other matters entirely engross his attention. He is afflicted just now with some kind of a new-faugled suspender that scarcely gives him time to eat, and it he had to sleep with them on, we believe he would, like the Indians sack of flour, "last plitty quick." Every time he bends over, as the editors little girl says, "they come from 'gether," and then he is all broken up and espicious of society, until he can find soul and re-establish connections. This the field. For the remaining member of the trio we have hopes, especially as he must know that the eye of the public, which he serves, is upon him. Seriously, we hope t ongratulate all of the three ere long in a month's time to meet each of then happy and content and wearing that tamed ged expression always characteristic o

A Sad Occurrance. Salem Journal.

The death of Thomas Willis, the young lad who was kicked by a horse Sunday evening, about 6 o'clock, was a singular one. In the evening Mr. Willis told his son, a boy 11 years of age, to catch a horse, which had always been gentle, and put it in the stable. This the boy started to do and he went a few rods from the door and attempted to catch the animal. The horse started to run but he succeeded in stopping it. As he did so it whirled around and kicked him in the stomach, knocking him down. He got up and started to meet his mother. but fell to the ground. He was carried into the house by his brother. His father asked him if he wanted a doctor and he said he did not. He suffered considerably until morning, when his father said, "Tom-mie, do you want a doctor?" He again mie, do you want a doctor?" He again answered that he did not, that he felt better, and got up. After awhile he said he felt good and his father started to get some wood for the fire when he heard him groan. Mr. Willis went to him and saw he was dving and sent for a neighbor. The poor boy grasped his mother by the hand and said: "this is mother, (looking at her) and this is father." He then turned his face toward the neighbor that had arrived, and called him by name. His mother asked Mr. Hugh Glenn, who has been visiting swered, that if he died now, he would go to heaven, and he passed off shortly with much pain. He expressed his desire to die when he was suffering the first night. "Little Tommie," as he was familiarly called, was a bright boy and will be misse

The first knowledge given to the world o the extensive deposits in the region near of Prof. Thos. Condon, who, for several years was stationed at The Dalles as pastor of the Congregational church. His love of geology as a science was so intense that nearly every summer he spent in the breaks of the John Day and Crooked rivers, and he would return laden with wealth which he prized more highly than Croesus did his he prized more highly than Crossus did his lands and bays of gold. He had several specimens of the mastodon, and one or two very fine ones of the hyperion, or three-toed horse. These he deposited in his cabinet, and the student of geology could spend hour after hour here and be amply rewarded for his efforts. During this time he wrote articles for Harper's Weekly and the local press, and the reputation of Eastern Oregon became well known. Later on Mr. Condor went to Eugene City to accept a professo ship in the university, and he took his val-uable cabinet with him. The rich fields of fossil remains where the Princeton students spent several weeks during the past sumhouse. Mr. Klein's new place of business mer, were first discovered by him, and the rich deposits classified in their geologic

In our telegraphic news to-day will be found a dispatch from San Francisco which announces the coming to the coast of a Senatorial Committee on business connected with the Union and Central Pacific roads. At least one member of this committee, Senator Morgan, of Alabama, was here this

Chicago Safe & Lock Co.

The owners of the impounded animals walked promptly up to the captain's office and settled, and the pound is as empty as a last years' bird's-nest.

The state of the man and settled and the pound is as empty as a last years' bird's-nest.

The state of the man and the fair, or for five days for \$4.05.

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The faneral services of Miss Lena Walters, whose death was announced in yesterday's daily, will be held at the house of Mr. Charles Gilgard—on the hill east of the academy. Friends are invited.

We had a friendly call this morning from Mr. J. F. Jordon, late of Fossil, who is was directly opposed to the old mistaken blood

TELEGRAPHIC.

A MANSION BURNED. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 9 .- The magificent stone house of Clem Studebaker, hich cost about \$300,000, was almost ntirely destroyed by fire this morning The residence was one of the largest and costliest in the world. The interior was inished in the costliest of native and oreign woods, while it was furnished in the richest style throughout and the art gallery was filled with rare works of art. and these are all destroyed. Studebaker was absent as member

\$1000, SW 1 Sec 34 T2 N R 14 E. 160 the international congress, and was to have entertained that body in his home the 19th instant. The rest of the family except Mrs. Studebaker and her grand child, were also away. Mrs. Studebaker discovered fire this morning in a closet under the rear stair way. It was evidently started by the

spontaneous combustion of some old rags the painters had been using and thrown in there. The flames spread all over the building lots I and 2, 27 and 28 in block 1, town o n an incredibly short time. The ser-Joseph A Wilson to M V Harrison, \$200. vants had a narrow escape, and Mrs. block 2, town of Parkhurst.

Mary E Shute and husband to E W Win-Studebaker herself was found on the terrace almost insensible and dangerously ans, bargain and sale deed \$130, lot I, town burned, and clasping her grandchild in

her arms. B H Thurston to J B Harper, \$40, lot ( Owing to the careful manner in which B H Thurston to J B Harper and G T the structure was built it was supposed to be nearly secure from fire. Mosby, \$40, lot D block 36 Fort Dalles Mil Studebaker carried but \$20,000 insurance RETURNED FROM CHINA. San Francisco, Oct. 9. -Bishop Char les H. Fowler, resident bishop, has re-

turned from China. He has been absent ourteen months, during which time he SW 1 and NE 1 SW 1 Sec 20 T 1 S R 13 E. has made a tour of the world in the inter Dalles Land & Imp Co to F P Fogh, \$60 ests of the church in accordance with the desire of the board of bishops, who perilots 11 and 12 m block 14 in Thompson's addition to Dalles City.

Andubon Winans and wife to Michael I dically delegate their members to look after the work of the missionaries in va-Neff, \$225, block 5 and other land in Winrious parts of the globe. ans addition to Hood River. Geo Herbert, sheriff, to H C The bishop's principal work was done \$74.70, part of Sec 34 T 3 N R 10 E. C M Wolf and wife to C P Heald, \$140, acres on N side of SE 1 of SE1 of Sec 2 T

among the Chinese, Japanese and Siamese. At Tokto he presided over the conference of preachers, and performed a similar duty at meetings in Pekin, Tientsın and Foo Chow. His route carried him through India, Egypt, Palestine, Smyrna, Greece, Bulgaria, Italy, Germany, Aus tria, Russia, Norway and Sweden, in the principal cities of which he performmaining in The Dalles postoffice, uncalled for Saturday, October 12, 1889. Persons

> INDICTED BY THE GRAND JURY. TACOMA, Wn., Oct. 9.—The grand jury rought in a true bill in the case of Lat in, alias Martin, charged with the murder of C. C. Grant, his roommate, some months ago. Grant was the man who came from Spokane Falls some months ago with Lattin, and was murdered in a odging house for his money. Two widows claimed his estate.

COREA AND CHINA. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Dr. Allen, for eign secretary to the Corean embassy, 18 expected to start on a business trip to Corea in regard to matters for the legation. He will stop in Ohio a few days to see his family, and will then proceed to San Francisco, taking the first steam er to Hong Kong. In a conversation about the relations existing between the Corean and Chinese

legations here and the rumors that the United States proposed sending an envoy to investigate the situation as to the exact relations of the two countries, he says: "I wish they would, and then set alist. Has practiced on the Pacific coast at rest all these idle rumors, but if there or the past twenty-five years. A life time is such a step contemplated, we have no devoted to the study of female troubles, intimation from the state department to that effect. We certainly would their causes and cures. I have thousands i testimonials of permanent cures from the | be consulted in regard to the matter. best people on this coast. A positive guar- The only mention I have heard of from Admiral Shufeldt, antee to permanently cure any case of it was from Admiral Shufeldt, female weakness, no matter how long stand- who it is intimated, is to be sent on the it was ing or what the stage may be. Charges reasonable and within the reach of all. For tive. The retired Chinese minister was he benefit of the very poor of my sex who on the very best of terms with our legation, and there has not been any mention lately of any objection to Corea having a that terrible disease known as female weakrepresentative there. As to the new ness, and who are not able to pay for treatminister and Prince Pak, there is the most cordial friendship existing between tation by mail, free. All correspondence strictly confidential. Medicines packed, them, even more than with his predeessor. I think that all of the present boxed and sent by express with charges prepaid-for "home" treatment, with specific directions for use. If you are suffering discussion springs from the meddlesome activity of a citszen of the Uniled States directions for use. If you are suffering from any female trouble, periodically or in the employ of the Corean government. They are just about finding him out, and

will no doubt soon dispense with hi peculiar service. A CONVICT SHOT. WALLA WALLA, Wt., Oct. 10.—This morning a convict named Charles Clark, een divided into two wards. The division sentenced from Seattle for a term of line of these wards begins at the western hirty-six years, made an attempt imit of the city on Seventh street, and exescape by jumping on the brake beam of the train loaded with brick for Spokane tend thence east to Federal street, thence Falls. The warden ordered him off, but south to Benton street, thence east to Kelly he refused to obey. Two guards fired, one ball making a flesh would in his evenue, thence south to Pine street, thence east to the eastern limit of the city. All of arm; the other bullet entered the fleshy that part of the school district lying north part of his leg. He tumbled off when of this division line shall be known as First shot, and the doctor who wos called in ing on and south of this division line shall pronounced the wound in the leg serious, e known as the Second Ward School Disbut thought he could save the

The wound in the arm was slight. Pupils of the first and second grades who SEATTLE RAILROAD NEWS. reside in the Second Ward School District will attend the school on the Hill. SEATTLE, Oct. 10. -Mr. N. G. Dickinson, assistant general manag r of the Northern Pacific, was in the city yesterday and to-day, and arranged with Manager Nadeau, of the Puget Sound Shore, o run Pullman sleeper and immigrant children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicars regularly between Seattle and Chicago. The cars will go attached to the morning train, and will connect with the used for forty years with never-failing Northern at Puyallup, going through success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the without change. Returning, the train will arrive in Seattle at 9:35 in the morning. By this arrangement Eastern paschild from pain, cures dysentary and diar-rhea, griping in the bowels, and wind-colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents a bottle. engers can buy tickets in Seattle, get aboard the cars here, and go direct to Chicago without change. Scattle will therefore enjoy equal terminal facilities with Portland, and be in exactly the same situation as that city with respect Itching Piles are known by moisture like to the nominal terminus of the road

perspiration, producing a very disagreeable Cars will begin to run in about two week itching after-getting warm. This form as THE LAKE SHORE. well as blind, bleeding and protruding It now looks as though the Scattle, piles, yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing Lake Shore & Eastern railroad will be finished to a connection with the branch he tumors, allaying the intense itching and from the Canadian Pacitic railroad by early next summer. A short time since there were seventy-five miles to finish from Snohomish north. Ten miles of this has been let, and is being rapidly finished, and in a short time the contract Dr. Flint's remedy, taken when vertigo, for five miles will be let. This will re ccasional faintness, nausea, loss of appeduce the amount to be finished in the tite, and inability to sleep appear, will prevent the development of inflammation of will be let till early in the spring, and the brain, of which these are the first symptoms. Descriptive treatise with each bottle; or, address Mack Drug Co., N. Y. then the entire sixty miles remaining will be let and finished as speedily as possible. The branch running from the Canadian Pacific railroad to the British Co lumbia line is but twelve miles in length The best salve in the world for cuts and can be finished in thirty days. It is now thought that cars will be tetter, chapped hands, chilblains

rom Seattle to the Canadian Pacific by corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively the 1st of August at farthest. sures piles, or no pay required. It is guar RECEIPTS OF THE STATE FAIR. antcod to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For SALEM, Oct. 10 .- "We were well pleased with this year's state fair," said Hon. J. T. Apperson, of Oregon City, president of the Oregon State Board of Will run daily, commencing Aug. 22, over the Oregon Railway & Navigation Co., Agriculture, yesterday. "It was one of the best fairs we have ever held. There Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific Ry., between Portland and Missouri River. as been a large increase in the attendance at the last two fairs. A year ago we cut down the admission fee one-ball still the receipts have been as large as ever, which proves that the attendar has doubled. This year the receipts were over \$18,000, the largest for ten years, and the disoursements about \$16, 000, which includes money spent for

improvements, leaving us, inclusive of last year's balance, a total balance of about \$7000. THE NORTH DAKOTA VOTE. St. Paul, Oct. 10. - A Bismarck, N. D. special to the Globe says: Full eturns of the recent election in North out of caution first consulted his physician, Dr. W. H. Griswold of 850 Market street. The doctor, Dakota shows a total vote of 39,500 Hon. S. Brough, the republican candidate saying he had never seen a sarsaparilla that did ooo, while Miller, the republican can-not contain potash, which thinned the blood; didate for governor, had 12,600 majority. that his patient did not have any vitality to lose, The majority in favor of prohibition was 11,000. Eighty per cent, of the total

> A STRANGE DISCOVERY. TROY, N. Y, Oct. 10 .- A dispatch from Ticonderoga says: The village is greatly excited over the discovery made The men came upon a tombstone and coffin containing the bones of a human being The stone was washed off and was found to bear an inscription and the date of the death of Con Howe, who was killed at the head of his regiment at the

battle of Ticonderoga, July 8, 1758, in a THE WA K HOME FROM THE battle with the French forces. The remains will probably be reinterred at once in the village cemetery.

THE PACIFIC RAILROADS. San Francisco, Oct. 10. - Senator Stan ord, A. N. Towne Creed Haymond and E. Clement leave for Ogden Saturday o meet the United States senate committee on Pacific railroads. The committee consists of Senators Frye, of Maine, chair man; Dawes of Massahustts, Hiscock of New York, Davis of Minnesota, Butler of South Carolina, Morgan of Alabama and Hearst of California. The committee will reach Ogden Monday, traveling over the Union Pacific by special train. The trip over the Central Pacific will also be by special train. After visiting this city the committee will return East, going to Portland over the Shasta route, and from Portland to Ogden via the Oregon Short Liue. The trip of this committee is for the purpose of examining the Union and Central Pacific railroads with a view of recommending to congress a just measure for the payment by these two roads of their indebtedness to the government.

RHE STEAMER DOLPHIN. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10,-The official eport of Rear-Admiral Joueste, president of the board appointed to inspect the steamer Dolphin upon her recent return from the cruise around the world, has peen received by Secretary Tracy.
The report says: "After a careful 11 spection I have to report that the Dolphin is in admirable condition, clean and sweet throughout, showing much care and attention on the part of the captain and the executive officers. In a few she will be ready for sea, and after this

As how his harp wuz ready in the land cruise around the world. This vessel has Mad? Wall I should say I was; 'n I tol' he been three years and nine months in commission. Considering the service performed and her present admirable condi tion, she is very creditable to the service. I know of no vessel possessing so many qualities and comforts to the officers and Secretary Tracy said to a reporter of th Then Zury drapped her laffin' eyes

Associated Press: "The Dolphin was the vessel which it was claimed was structurally weak. She comes back after cruise of 57,000 miles with not a joint sprung nor a sign of weakness about her anywhere. The Dolphia will do." THE TUG WALLOWA LACKED POWER.

ASTORIA, Oct. 10 .- The new tug Wal lowa attempted to tow the British bark Lady Elizabeth to sea this morning, but, on account of a lack of power, was unable to start her. There was no wind a the time and the tide had just started to flood. She was towed down to Sand island this afternoon at ebb tide, and will cross out at high water to-morrow.

PICKED UP IN OPEN SEA. San Francisco, Oct. 10.—Some months ago the schooner Mary Ellis reported in the Artic that her cook, George Roberts, and steward, F. Pierce, were lost, having left the vessel in a small boat on a fish ing excursion and had not returned. Toof the most interesting of them: Once day the schooner San Diego arrived from on a time a farmer went from the Tatra the North with the missing men on board. toward Nowstarg, carrying with him his She had picked them up after they had axe and his borer. He had not gone far spent four days of starvation in thier boat.

Proctor Lantt's Story Sitting in the rotunda of the Alexan-

der Hotel of Louisville, Proctor Knott last night told this story: "It was the most remarkable scene l ever witnessed. It occured during my early manhood, when I was attorney general of Missouri. Robert Stewart was then govenor of that state. One day I was in his private off ce when he pardoned a steamboat man for some crime. What it was I have forgotten, but that ant took advantage of the situation and ernor's office. He was a large, powerful in "The governor looked at the steam

boatman and seemed strangely affected. He scrutinized him closely. Finally he signed the document that restored him to liberty, but as he handed it to him said: Von will commit some other crime and be in the penitentiary again, I fear.' The man solemnly promised that he would not. The governor looked doubtful mused a few moments and said: "You will go back on the niver and b mate again, I suppose?" "The man replied that he would."

"Well, I want you to promise me one thing, resumed the governor. 'I want you to pledge your word that when you are a mate again you will never take a billet of wood in your hand and drive a sick boy out of a bank to help you load your hoat on a stormy night. "The steamboat man said that h would not and he inquired what the governor meant by asking him such a

"The governor replied: 'Because some day that boy may become a governor and you may want him to pardon you for a crime. One dark stormy night many years ago you stopped your boat on th Mississippi to take on a load of wood. There was a boy on board who was working his passage from New Orleans to St. Louis, but he was very sick of a fever and was lying in a bunk. You had plenty of men to do the work, but you went to that boy with a stick in your hand and drove him, with blows and cur ses, out into the wretched night and kept him toiling like a slave until the load was completed. I was that boy. Here is your pardon. Never again be guilty of such a brutality .. And the man cow ering and hiding his face, went out As I never heard of him again I sup pose he took care not to break the law.

Cattle Thieves Captured.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of preise.—A purer medicine does rot exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver, and kidneys, will remove pimples, boils, salt rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive malaris from the system and prevent as well as cure all malarial fevers.—For cure of headache, constipation and indigestion try Electric Bitters.—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded. Price 50c. and \$1 per bottle at Snipes & Kinersly's drug store. Last Saturday, says the Wallowa Chieftain, five men arrived here from Wash ington county Idaho, having warrants for the arrest of three men, names unknown on the charge of stealing cattle from that Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused such a gene revival of trade at Snipes & Kincrsly's drug stas their giving away to their customers of so ma free trial bottles of Dr. Kings Now Discovery Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous this very valuable article, from the fact that it ways cures and never disappoints. Coughs, col asthma, brenchitis, croup and all throat and he diseases quickly cured. You can test it before being by getting a trial bottle free, large size Every bottle warranted. section. On Monday they arrested, on the strength of their Idaho warrants, H. S. Pierce, Charley Day and John Blevans,

all of Prairie creek.

Pierce claimed that he had purchased the cattle, but he and his companions were obliged to start with the officers for Mt. Idaho.

When the party reached Wilson's place at the mouth of "Freeze Out" creek on spring to sixty miles. No more contracts | the Imnaha, about dusk Tuesday evening, GILMER- BUSSENSHUT—At the Baptist parson age, by the Rev. O. D. Taylor, October 9th, Mr George W. Gilmer and Miss Minnie Bussenshut. they proceeded to stake out their horses Pierce, taking advantage of the opportunity, put spurs to his horse and started down the hill. Alex Warnock, who was CATES DEHUFF—At the residence of Mr. F. DeHuff, Wednesday evening, October 9th, at hair past eight, by the Rev. E. D. Sutcliffe, rector of St. Pau.'s church, Mr D. L. Cates and Miss Allos DeHuff. with Pierce at the time, shott at him at a distance of about ten paces, whereupon Pierce jumped from his horse and made for the brush. Another shot was fired at him, but it is thought he was not struck. The next morning his hat was found on the ground where he escaped. Day and Blevans were told that Pierce had been killed, and they showed great nervousness during the night. Blevans promise that as soon as they reached Idaho city he and Day would make a statemement of t'e whole affair, and said that he was satisfied it would go much easier with them if they would plead guilty.

> MORRISTOWN, TENN., July 4, 1888-The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Gentlemen-Five years ago I was so unfortunate as to contract an extremely case of blood poison. My bones ached and my muscles begen to swell and contract. I was under treatment of the physician from the inception of the disease until I found that he could do me no good. Then, through the advice of a friend I began tak-ing S. S. S. Your medicine seemed to have an immediate effect. I took six bottles, and to-day am sound and well. That was two or three years ago, but I have seen no evidence of the return of the disease, and I take this opportunity to thank you for what it has done for me. It saved my life. You can refer any one to me. R. M. WALL.

FARMERSVILLE, TEX., June 22, 1388. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Gentlemen—The mother of a member of our firm was afflicted with a cancerous Sore on her face for about twenty years. During the past few years it troubled her very much by continued pain and itching. She used your S. S. S., and the sore has disappeared and is apparently well. Should it break out again, will advise you.

Very truly, PENDLETON, YEARLY & RILEY,

Three books mailed free on application. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO..

Atlanta, Ga. Drawer 3.

standin' by To hitch on whar they wanted to, or

twisting' off the rustlin' husks ez ef '

The pertest one of all the lot-'n they

ye through and through.

in the pile Afore we finished huskin', 'n ye orter

o choose the feller she liked best 'n kiss him

My! how we puckered up our lips 'n tried t

Each feller wished he,d be the one picked

Till Zury, arter hangin' back a leetle spell or

Got up 'n walked right over to the last one

She jist reached down 'n tetched her lips on-

Peter Sims, who's eighty years of he's

he looked so sweet ol' Peter tho't an ange

the way she slighted me hed m

me sorter glum, N that I didn't think she'd shake me rsght

wuzn't gointer stand it-'n I said so poot

I didn't kiss ye 'fore the crowd-'caus

'cause—I love ye so, hought ye wudn't mind it ef I kiss

The Polish poet, Henryk Sienkiwing,

is making a tour in the Tatra Mou.

legends, poems and proverbs from the

Galician peasantry, Their stories about

death are curiously orignal. Here is one

before an o'd woman joined bim and be

gan to chatter. The tarmer quickly rec

ognized that she was no other than Death.

who, in the legends of Polish Galicia, 18

always feminine (Ta Smieve). He was

naturally anxious to get rid of such

dangerous fellow-traveler as soon as pos

sible. So he bored a hole in the ground and said: "Look in here!" Death looked

in the hole, but could see nothing. "You

must creep into it," said the peasant, "and

you will behold a wonderful sight," So

Death went in head-foremost. The neas-

pulled the throttle wide open. It ran to

\$10,000. No clue to the perpetrators

To trade horses for city property, im-proved or unimproved. For particulars en, quire of Geo. Watkins or C. E. Bayard-

To Rent-Pasture

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Electric Bitters.

The Dalles, Or.

brown,

the reason why.

corn that day,

only play.

her smile.

wud only dare.

then 'n there.

look our best.

the row.

day, 'tis said;

'tarnal day,

goin' hum

afore the crowd-

ol' Pete instead,

they act thus 'n so-

Zury Hess,

her less.

whispered to me low,

out from all the rest.

to the ol' white head

T. P. RYDER.

The huskin' hee wuz over ez the n the County Court of the State of Oregon for the In a yaller blaze o'glory jist behind the maples

in the County Court of the State of Oregon for the
County of Wasco.

In the matter of the estate of Ana Strong, decrased,
late of the County of Wasco ana
State of Oregon.

To the heirs of said deceased:
In the name of the State of Oregon: You are
hereby eited and recutred to appear in the county
court for the state of Oregon, Wasco county, at the
c art room there of, in Palles C.T. Wasco county,
Oregon, on Wednesday, the 6th day of November, A.
D. 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, then and
there to show cause, if any exast, why said Court
should not grant the petition of the administrator,
now on file in said Court and make an order for the
sale of the real property of the said estate, to wit:
Commencing at a point on the north side of First or
Main street in Dalles City, 45 feet, 6 inches westerly
from the corner at the junction of Court and Main
street, thence 100 feet northerly at right angles to
Main street, thence 100 feet northerly at right angles to
Main street, to stake, thence 31 feet westerly and
parallel to Main street, thence switherly to Main
street to a point 21 feet from the beginning, thence
along the north line of Main street to the place of
beginning, and being part of lot 5, in Dalles City,
Wasco county, Oreron.

Witness, the Hon C. N. Thornbury, Judge of the
above entitled Court, with the seal of the said
Court on this 5th day of Oct. A. D. 1889. The gals wuz gittin' ready 'n' the boys wuz f all the gals what set aroun' the pile of pooty, too— Wuz Zury Hess, whose laffin' eyes woud look ow it happened little Zury found a red ear Fur, o' course, she hed the priverlege, ef she

above entitled Court, with the seal of the Court on this 5th day of Oct., A. D. 1889. CALEB N. THORNBURY, Attest: GEO. H. THOMPSON, County Clerk, 120c4t by J. M. HUNTINGTON. Deputy

Notice.

I have endeavored to personally see the owners of city property, in order that I might make an intelligent and equitable assessment. In many cases I have failed to find the parties at home. Believing that my duty in the premises has been fully done, an i finding my large stock of patience at a very low ebb, I officially request all those whom I have not seen, to call upon me at my office as seon as practicable.

County Assessor.

Dissolution Notice. The firm of Blakely & Clark has this day dissolved by mutual consout. The business will be continued at the old stand under the firm name and style of Blakely & Houghton, the latter named gentleman having purchased the interest of Mr. Clark, who retires from the firm. All bills and accounts due the late firm are payable to the firm of Blakely & Houghton.

Oct. 11, 1889.

Washington St. bet. Main and Second, The Dalles, Oregon.
Regular Auction Sales of Real Estate, House
Furniture and General Merchandise. Wednesday and Saturday, 11 A. M.

PIONEER -:- GROCK-E. ause the grave is closin' jist above his GEO. RUCH. Proprietor.

Well, wimmin's ways is queer, sometimes, Northwest corner of Second and Washington st and we don't allus know Jist what's a-thrrobbin' in their hearts when CHEAPEST All I know is that when I bid good night to place in The Dalles for all kinds of I loved her mor 'n ever, 'n I'll never love

GROCERIES FLOUR. GRAIN.

WILLOW-WARE, &c.

GEORGE RUCH.

MacEachern & MacLeod Have Just Received a

LARGE STOCK --OF-

does not matter. The man had been brought from the penitentiary to the gov hastened to fill up the hole. So Death was buried, and he went on his way rewas buried, and he went on his way retrict for many long years. At last Doath's gravedigger became so ill and fceble with age that he longed to get out of the world e could no longer enjoy. So he went to

Death's grave, restored the old woman to liberty, and she gently put an end to his | FURNISHING GOODS. HATS, SHOES, eTC. Last Monday evening at Albuquerque N. M , a large A. and P. engine was ta-Direct From Manufacturers. ken from the repair shop and fired up and run on a switch ready to take out a train. About midnight, while the enginear and fireman were at tunch, some one Call and see them at

the end of the switch, and p'unged into the carpenter shop, passing through to 12 Second Street. @9 the planing mill. Huge pieces, timber and machinery were shattered to pieces. Damage to the engine and building about

Snipes & Kinersly,

Of 1000 acres, till March 1890. Apply to N. C. Long, Emigrant, Oregon. 14sp5w Leading ↔
→ Druggists,

129 Second Street,

The Dailes, - - Oregon FOR RENT!

J. H. PHIRMAN.

OATS

WHITE AND GREY.

WHITE TO

Z. F. MOODY.

Change of School Books. Notice to Whom it May Concern:

ul)td A. C. CONNELLY, Supt. of Common Schools for Wasco County GEO. P. MORGAN. ROOM 9.

California Insurance Co, of San Francisco, Guardian, of London. Lyon, of London.

FOR SALE! Strawberry H. HORN'S, Mill Creek.

Business, Shorthand

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria,

DeHuff.

CLARKE—MACEACHERN—At the parsonage of the Firs: Presbyterian church, Portland, Oregon, on Wednesday even ng, October 9, 1859, by Rev. A. J. Brown, Mr. Joseph Mackachern, of The Dalles, Or., to Fannie B., eldest daughter of Dr. 8i rec Clarke, of Kamloops, B. C.

KING—HINES—ON Thureday Nov. 3, 1859, by Rev. O. D. Taylor at the Routist nargunger in this city. O. D. Taylor at the Biptist parsonage in the Mr. W. M. King and Miss. Ida Hines.

DRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. Gao, A. Hut I ison, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 A.M. and 7:30 P. M. in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, over French & MeTarland's store on Second street. Sunday School at 12:15 P. M. Lecture av prayer meeting Thursday

X MARRIED.

Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 11 M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath School at 12 M. Prayer ceting every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. W.C.Curris
Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7
P. M. Sunday School after morning service. Strangers
ordially invited. Seats free.

M. E. CHURCH—Rev. W. G. Simpson, Pastor,
Services every Sunday morning and evening
unday School at 12½ o'clock M. A cordial invitation Sunday School at 12½ o'clock M. A cordial invit is criended by both pastor and people to all. CT. PETER'S CHURCH—Rev. Father BROSSE Pastor. Low Mass every Sunday at 7 A. M. Mass at 10:30 A.M. Vespers at 7 P. M. OT. PAUL'S CHRUCH.—Union Street, opposite Fifth. Rev. Eli D. Sutchiffe, Rector. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M and 7:30 P M. Sunday School 12:30 P. M. Evening Prayer on Friday at

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