he following Time Table is taken from the O. R. V. Co.'s Schedule, and is intended to be a able table or reference by those living at a dis-WEST WARD.

Excursion rates on the Celumbia river betwee Dalles and Upper Cascades, will be one fare for the round trip, Saturdays only, for parties of not less that five. Children, half-price. Kiickitat and return, 7 cents; Mosier, White Salmon and Hood River an return, 90 cents; Upper Cascades and return, \$2.0

TTEMS IN BRIEF.

From Tuesday's Daily. Mr. P. C. Craft, of Portland, arrived Mr, J. H. Larsen returned from visit to Portland last night. Tom Fitch, the silver-tongued orator Nevada, is on a visit to Oregon.

Mr. A. G. Johnson arrived in this cit-A "crazy" social was held in Davenpor one night last week. The programme sisted of singing and dancing.

The heavens wept copiously this morning. The drops are precious, and every one duly appreciated by our farmers. Anderson and Butler are grthering sheep in this vicinity for the Chicago market. They will ship from Ellensburgh.

Last Sunday there were 400 cattle in the stockyards awaiting shipment. They were from Crook county and the Malheur, The exhibition of photographs by Capt. Houghton on Second street are good adver-tisements of his skill as an artist. These cannot be excelled anywhere.

This morning two carloads of cattle from Eastern Washington were shipped to Portland and the Sound, and to-morrow two more carloads will be sent to the same des-The taxable property of Union county is only \$2,930,760, and the tax levy is 21 and

19 35 mills, while 6 mills, the state levy, must be added. Who does not want to own property in Union county. A train of eight cars was overturned by wind storm between Ogden and Salt Lake

recently and several passengers were injured. There are other places where it blows outside of The Dalles. General Hazard Stevens, the son of the first governor of the territory of Washington, owns Allan's island, one of the three

islands that gaurd Burrow's bay, at the western extremity of Fidalgo island. W. W. Journal: Walter Cook, an O R. & N. fireman, was brought down from Riparia on Wednesday evening with four fingers on his right hand cut off. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital where the

There were nineteen carloads of cattle shipped from the stockyards yesterday for rtland, the Sound and Alaska. The carload for the latter place averaged 1405 each head. They were all in excellent condition. Mr. A. J. Wall, the owner of the "spotted crow," is in Portland, and yesterday very alarming telegrams were received here

regarding one of our citizens. But our peo-ple knew that Wall was up to one of his okes, and the alarm quieted down. Astoria Pioneer: Mrs. Robert Morrison, one of the oldest proneer in this state, is lying at the point of death in Clatsop. The lady "came the plains over" in 1846 and is now nearly 90 years of age. She is being that direction. kindly cared for by friends and relatives. wharf. If the cutting process keeps on there will be a good channel from the upper to the lower bay in a short time on the

Frieman, the Portland restaurant man, harged the Pasco Land Company \$1,406.50 for the banquet given to newspaper scribes a short time ago. This was considered an exhorbitant figure and now the man of steaks and stews has brought suit and is seeping an eye on Pasco in the courts.

East Oregonian: A man named Brassfield, living near Echo, passed through Pendleton Friday on the east-bound freight train in a chase for his wife, who fled from home on Thursday morning's passenger, taking her four youngest children. She got tired of him and returned to her parents home on Astorian: Contractor Parker has 200 men

grading on the line of the Astoria and South coast railroad, southeast from Sackett's mill. He will have 85 more come down from Portland to night and go to work Monday. Everything is booming right along on the line, and the good weather favors the progress of the work.

At St. Michaels, Alaska, flour is \$15 per 100 pounds, beans 25 cents a pound, sugar 35 cents, tobacco \$1.40 per pound, molasses \$2 a gallon, dried apples and pears 30 cents a pound, condensed milk 75 cents a can, coffee 60 cents a pound, cheese \$1.25 a pound, shirts \$4 each and boots \$15 a pair. Gold is reckoned at \$16 an ounce.

Lewiston Teller: P. Gose, of Uniontown, was in the city on Tuesday having been over to Asotin in attendance on court. He formed us that upwards of 150,000 bushels of grain would be shipped from Uniontown this fall, and taking into consideration the failure of crops in all parts, we consider this a good amount from that section. W. W. Statesman: Mr. and Mrs. Royce

have been dismissed. The trial was heard Thursday evening before Justice Taylor. D. J. Crowley was the attorney for the O. & W. T., G. T. Thompson, B. L. and J. L. Sharpstein for Mr. and Mrs. Royce. The bond given by the railroad was held by Justice Taylor not to be of force, hence the Astorian: While digging a trench by his

house, which is on the site of the old origi-nal or aboriginal Astor fort, yesterday, Rob the request. Carruthers came across the lines of the old magazine built in eighteen hundred and so few, and unearthed some ancient spikes which once held the walls of the nagizine together, and which were quickly seized upon as relics by those present While a respected minister was leaving the house of one of his parishoners he was

startled by the cry: "Oh, my Jesus has gone." Turning to ascertain the meaning of the irreverent expression, he saw a little boy pass him on a run and grab a pet kitten in his arms and take it into the house. He explained the situation by in-forming the gentleman that in opening the gate he had unconsciously let his pet cat, hich he called Jesus, escape. Yakima Herala: Nelson Rich has secu

the contract to build a ten mile ditch in Eastern Yakima, to extend from "the Horn" to the Columbia. Joseph Baxter, F. C. Sharkey, Nelson Rich and H. J. Snively are the projectors of the enterprise. The line of ditch has been surveyed and cross-sectioned and active work was com menced by the contractor Monday on the ming and rock cuts. The ditch will have a width of twelve feet on the bottom

Teller: H. Squire presented us this week with a copy of a Golden Age extra, published in this city on January 11, 1863, giving a full account of the shooting of Henry J.
Talbotte alias "Cherokee Bob" and Wm.
Willoby by J. D. Williams and O. Robbins,
at Florence, Idaho. The paper has been well preserved and the printing is yet clear and distinct. The parties were tried before Jasper Rand, now of this city, who was at that time a justice of the peace in that then flourishing mining camp. The paper can be seen at this office by those who wish,

Old Wallula is nearly extinct. In former years, during steamboat days, three old adobe buildings stood on the b-nks of the extension of this road to Grande river, and a hotel, and this constituted the town. The adobes constituted ft. Walla Walla, and the Walla Walla of to-day was the Walla was the Walla Walla of to-day was the Wallatpu mission, where Rev. Marcus White was the people in mass convention. Mr. Hunt the Wallatpu mission, where Rev. Marcus White build his road to Grande Ronde. He will be at Union Thursday, Oct. 31st; Summerville, Friday, Nov. 1st and Elgin, Saturday, November 21, to meet the people in mass convention. Mr. Hunt expects to build his road to Grande Ronde.

Dallas Observer: On Friday last as Harry Daylas above of 16 years was on the way

whitman was massacred by Indians. Old landmarks are constantly being removed and being obliterated by time. New Wallula is a lively little town of considerable pretentions to Lusness and railroad importance, with strong expectations for the future.

John C. Fremont, the first Republican candidate for president, is now about 65 years of age. His hair is snow white and he seems to have paid great attention to the care of his locks and whiskers. Tae latter be seems to have paid great attention to the care of his looks and whiskers. Tae latter are out in the French style and his hair is patent to the company seen to have been selected to the company seen to have been selected to the company seen to have been selected to the parts they fill and a remarkable smooth personne on one would be prompted to provide patent for the parts they fill and a remarkable smooth personne on one would be prompted to provide patent for the service. It puts many more pretentions drammy interesting historic reminiscences, but his name is aldom mentioned in public patent from Warrens and the seems to have been selected report of the seems to have been selected the inside badly broken and the ankle several grant and are determined to patriotically spead to the termination of the wound, and are determined to patriotically spead on the railroad. Wright has been cooking for the railroad graders here. Sallivan waved an examination before Judge Robinson Taesday, who the presence of as jolly lot of boys as exast on the face of the earth. There were over a hundred conductors gathered from all joint of the flowing facts from the spead reference to their fitness for the parts they fill and a remarkable smooth presence of as jolly lot of boys as exast on the face of the earth. There were over a hundred conductors gathered from all joint of the louised states and Canada. One of the United States and Canada, One of our reporters obtained the following facts from the several part of the louised states and Canada, One of our reporters obtained the following facts from the several part of the louised states and Canada, One of the United States and Canada, One of our reporters obtained the following facts from the several part of the louised states and Canada, One of the United States, and Canada, One of the United States and Canada, One of our reporters obtained the following facts from the louise of the louised states and Canada one of the United States, and Canada, One of the United States, and Canad

has now laid up for the winter. They brought down with them two mule loads of ion and deposited in the Lawiston Naional bank, to be shipped to the mint in San Francisco. It was taken out by Mr. Reibold from different ledges in the camp furing the past six months and is estimated o be of the value of seventy-five or eighty thousand dollars. This is the largest ship-ment ever made from there at one time and will compare with any from any camp in Vashington. Give them an outlet and the opportunities of other places and you will have the best mining camp of

Port Townsend Argus: Saturday evening last Joseph Lovely a little son of Henry Lovely fell overboard from Bartlett's whart and was drowned. He had been playing around the wharf most of the afte waiting for his father to return from Whid by Island, and it is supposed that in the darkness he missed his footing and went into the water. When the little fellow did not come home to his supper his father went at once to the wharf to look for him knowing that he usually waited for him there to meet him on his return from the island. A search was at once institute I and his body was found back of the Central

hotel. The parents are almost distracted

any in the northwest and will produce more

valuable metals.

with grief and fears are entertained regard A copy of the Idaho Tri-Weekly States man, of August 2, 1864, more than twenty-five years ago, tells us that beef was retail-ing at that time at 16 and 25 cents per und: mutton, 20 and 25: chickens, 82 and \$2 50 each; butter, \$1 per pound; eggs, \$1.50 per dozen; potatoes, new, 15 cents per pound; oats, 12; lay, \$35 and \$40 per ton; onions, 25 and 30 cents per pound; cabbage, 15, and so on. The following however, the foregoing articles con manded double the price, and many of them wood was scarce at \$20 per cord. In the same number of the Statesman the editor, Jas. S. Reynolds, acknowledges from John McClellan the receipt of specimens of yellow flint corn, followed by a column setting

forth the productiveness of Boise valley soil. The law cards of Judge M. Kelley and Eugene Semple, ex-governor of Wash ington territory, also appear among the ad-vertisements. Semple had then just got in from the plains, a sprig of a lawyer, full of alkali, cussedness, devilment and Democ-racy; and after taking an active part in the political campaign of that fall, came to Orof the party.

From Wednesday's Daily, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sherar are in the city. Love and Law at Armory Hall Monday

be an expert with the razor. The seasons follow each other, spring, summer, autumn and winter, The rain has poured down very copiously

during the past few days, and the streets On the 6th of next month the citizens of

Idaho will vote on the adoption of the Mr. Chas. Durbin arrived in the city last night from Nebraska, where he had been with a carload of sheep. Mrs. Althouse arrived in Albany during

the week from Illinois. She is 90 years of age, and is as lively and active as many women much vounger. Mr. and Mrs J. Sellers have been in

We are not a weather prophet, but a man told us the other day that he thought we on Wednesday evening's train ber and 1st of March. Strange, isn't it? Cart. Anlauff has shown us a patent car

strain is equalized. Mrs. F. P. Mays, of this city, took the

first prize for amateur photography at the Expesition lately held in Portland. This work on the streets. The Union suggests was a very fine display, and was most exellent work for an amateur.

We have heard nothing about the survey-ing party between the headwaters of Hood river and Mill creek for several days. The report was in circulation a few days ago that they had encountered a rocky bluff,

Frank Watson and William Goolsby. from this county, the one for seven and the other for one year, in conjunction with a convict named John Doughery, attempted to escape from the penitentiary last Friday. The scheme was found out before carried out, and the prisoners simply added to their terms of imprisonment.

Albina Courier: The 17-year-old daughter of a well known citizen of Portland ran away from home a week ago last Wednes-day. Last Tuesday evening she was found in a box car in this city with the declared intention of going to The Dalles. Chief Curtin took her in charge and telephoned for Officer Woods, of Portland, who took

A Mrs. McGinn, of Oakland, California at the risk of her life, grabbed the bit of a runaway horse and stopped the animal, thereby saving the life of a little babe. After all was over the father of the child patronizingly offered the woman 50 cents in appreciation of her heroism. Even an

Oregon mossback wouldn't be guilty of such A tramp worked the town vesterday. both hips, and wanted money to get to Portland to a well-to-do brother. Later in the day he imbibed freely of benzine and spent the evening in the city jail. The next morning he was ordered to leave, and made no hesitancy in complying with

In a tew weeks there will be a general change in the postage stamps used in the United States and the variety will suit even an evening rainbow. Here is the list: One cent, ultramarine blue; 4 cent, chocolate; 5 cent, light brown; 6 cent, vermillion; 10 cent, melon green; 15 cent, steel bine; 30 cent, black; 90 cent, orange. The old 2 cent stamp will be cut down about one-fourth smaller, and be of metallic red or

the alarm was caused by Mr. J. B. Condon's chimney burning. If The Dalles was not so young we should advocate the feasibility of an electric fire alarm: but infants must

bloody fighting affair near Woodburn yes-terday. It seems that in coming up from Ray's Londing affair near Woodburn yes-bridge near the Summit with their hand car Ray's Landing yesterday morning a couple of men engaged in a quarrel and head inflicting a deep and dangerous wound. The affair grew out of an old difficulty and may result in the death of the assaulted victim. The affair took the assaulted victim. place in a baggage or express car on the train and no little excitement prevailed for a short time. The party who did the terrible deed has not been arrested as yet

Chieftain: In answer to a communication addressed to him from the railroad committee at Union G. W. Hunt states that he al time of rejoicing and dancing has lasted

the congressman for his caughter's hand. Mr. Hermann declined to give his consent,

not because of personal objections to the suitor, but because he had outlined a course of education in the east for the young lady, and it was his desire that she should undergo it. The statement that Dr. Miller was from the house without ceremony" is absurd. Miss Hermann overheard doctor, and left her home and staved that the marriage took place. When Congress-man Hermann heard of it he did not beome wrathy as some papas do, but kindly offered to tender the young couple a recep on, and is reported to have said that has e known that the young people were so leeply in love he would not have denied hi

Exchange: Perhaps the smallest town in the world in which a newspaper is pubished is Orondo, in the Big Bend country the home of the Orondo News. The vil lage consists of three not very imposing buildings, one being used as a store, or as a dwelling, and one for the printing flice. The present population comprise eight souls-four adult males, three wom en and a little girl. The town lies imme-diatety on the left bank of the Columbia where that grand river rushes between steep mountains on the west and high, abrupt bluffs on the east. The composior on the News "keeps batch" in the tle room occupied by the type, cases and a six-column army press. A kitchen table is used for an "imposing stone," and the fry the bacon for both editor and printer. out one other house can be seen from the "town" and that is across the river at the toot of an almost perpendicular mountain, which towers abruptly fully 1000 feet above the river, leaving barely enough level space at the river bank for a hou Where the patronage of the News comes from the spectator can not see, as ther can not possibly be more than a dozen persons living within a radius of three miles from Orondo. It the News succeeds there, it certainly would seem that a paper ought to make a living anywhere.

From Thursday's Daily. Dr. G. W. Gray, a dentist of Albany, in the city. A new coment floor has been laid in the

The mountains in the vicinity of Baker City are covered with snow. Mr. W. H. Wilson returned last evening om attending court at Goidendale. Wanted-two thousand chickens, turkeys and geese at C. F. Lauer's fish and poultry

Mr. J. B. Carey, wife and child returne yesterday afternoon on the conductors special train.

The Progressive Club of Walla Walla agitating the erection of a new and com

The valley papers are jubilant over the recent rains, and the Webfeet are in their native element. Mr. J. H. Maier, of the firm of Maier & Benton, left on the train last night on visit to Bellevue, Iowa. Some cows still roam at large in Gates

addition to the city. Our officials should enforce the ordinance strictly. Mr. C. E. Hoxie, the jailer at the Mult the exposition. Before they return they will visit the sound and Victoria. signed his position.

Miss Matilda Hollister was a pass

would have snow between the 1st of Novem- accompanied the remains of her mother, who will be buried at her old home in Iowa The place where the depot is being erected is in a solid rock bed, and this has to be removed by giant powder. This pretty sure that he is the man, and will be Deputy Lounsbury left this afternoon is the cause of the continuous blasting in | identified as such when he arrives in Port-Mrs. C. P. Ferry's satchel was robbed in

The six prisoners in the Walla Walla city

that a treadmill might bring them to веплея. Snake river were found hid away in the mountains near Salmon river. Our informant did not know whether the thieves were captured or not.

Dro. Snyder, of the Dallas Observer, is fighting for sewerage for his city. We hope he may be successful, as drainage is absolutely necessary to the health of any town or city.

to the Farmers' National Congress to be held at Montgomery, Alabama, Nov. 13-16, John Simpson, of Siuslaw; R. E. Hayes, of Oswego; John P. Robertson, of Salem. East Oregonian: Sunday's rain and wind torm occasioned some damage as well as

lots of benefit, if we may believe the farmers, who say that considerable grain just seeded was blown from the soil by the wind. Notwithstanding the partial failure of crops in this and adjoining counties we have heard of no suffering. Not so with unfor-tunate Dakota. Many families are on the

point of staryation, the cold weather has begun, and relief must come speedily. The great distribution of prizes by Messrs. Staver & Walker at the exposition last Saturday attracted a large audience. The lucky holders of tickets were scattered all over the northwest, from Idaho to Oregon, and each was well satisfied with his prize The flag with forty-two stars will not be

legal until July 4th, 1890. The new states will not be admitted until next winter The law says on this subject: On the ad-mission of a new state into the Union one flag, and such addition shall take effect on the 4th day of July then next succeeding such admission

Rev. A, Bronsgeest, rector of St. Peter's church, has been very sick since last Fri-day. He feels a little better to-day, although very weak yet. Rev. J. Rauw, of Portland, arrived this morning to assist him during his illness. Divine services will be held at the Catholic church to-morrow (All Saint's day) and next Saturday (All Soul's day) as announced last Sunday.

Albany Democrat: Saturday at Woodthe head of C. Dier with an axe, the result of a quarrel. Barney disappeared. thought to have gone south. His family resides near Scio, and are said to be respectable people. Dier it is thought will die. Barney is described as being 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing 125 pounds; small dark brown moustache; very white skin; dressed in dark coat and vest, light pants and white

Vancouver Register: In the burnt district of Ellensburgh, there are 4500 feet of brick ing printed, the clang of the fire bell rang loudly, and there was hurrying to and fro.

After running two or three blocks it was ascertained that some control of the projective being printed, the clang of the fire bell rang loudly, and there was hurrying to and fro.

After running two or three blocks it was ascertained that some control of the projective being th ascertained that some one came running down street screaming "fire! fire" and then the bell tapied and the engine and hose cart were brought out. We learned that the alarm was several by Mr. The six certainly a remarkable showing when it is considered that the entire business portion of that city, with the exception of one or true height 12. than four menths ago. Corvallis Times: One day last week six

Chinamen, who were employed as section hands on the O. P. R. R., had a rather mirtrack and carried the six unfortunate celes-tials some thirty feet to the bottom of the ravine. Strange to say, none of them were killed, although two were considerably in-jured. It remains a conundrum just what made the car leave the track at that partic-

The Shoshone and Bannock Indians at Pocatello have been holding a great pow wow and rain dance, and the next day after the ceremonies began the rain began to ap-pear. This dance brought together a large number of the remnants of these and other

morning of Congressman Hermann's daugh- lasting six days. They visited the 'Yose-Dr. Miller had been paying attentions to on the coast, and now they are bound back the young lady, and on Sunday night asked | to their respective posts of duty. It took

nine cars to accommodate the crowd. The state of Oregon has received from the federal government forty saddles, forty bridles, forty blankets, 400 sets of accourrements, and 1300 gun slings for distribution among the different organizations, cavalry and infantry, composing the state militia of national guard. The saddles, bridles and blankets were sent to Sheridan for the troop of cavalry stationed at that place, and the 400 sets of accoutrements, comprising cartridge boxes, bayonet scabbards, etc., and the gun slings, were distributed among the three regiments and the Agricultural College at Corvallis. The First regiment reperved 100 sets of accoutrements and 310 gun slings; the second regiment 100 sets accourrements and 460 gun slings; the Third 520 gun slings, and the Agricultural college, 100 sets of accourrements and 100 gun slings. The equipments are purchased out of the appropriations to the general military

Dr. A. D. Bevan, of Portland, has bee appointed Division Surgeon of the Union Pacific Railway Co., with jurisdiction over the lines of the O. R. & N. Co., to take effect Nov. 1st. The following assistant surgeons have been appointed: Dr. Geo. D. Shaver, Tacoma; Dr. Hugh Logan, The Dalles; Dr. F. W. Vincent, Pendleton; Dr. Chas. Hines, La Grande; Dr. T. N. Snow, Baker City; Dr. J. E. Bingham, Walla Walla: Dr. C. M. Boswell, Colfax; Dr. E. H. Van Patten, Dayton; Dr. C. S. Pentield Spokane Falls. The employes of the com pany can receive medical attention during all cases of acute sickness, as well as in jury, by applying to either of the abov surgeons. Each applicant for medical assistance must furnish a certificate of the fact that he is in the employ of the com pany. Cases desiring or requiring care will be sent to some hospital in the north-west. The following are the rules regarding hospitals: Cases west of Umatilla Jun tion to St. Vincent's hospital, Portland east of Umatilla Junction and south of Riparia, Sisters' Hospital, Walla Walla; north of Riparia, Sisters' hospital, Spokan

From Friday's Daily. Mr. B. Blumaner is in the city. Baker City is talking big hotel. Mr. Chas. Mell, of Centerville, is in th

J. H. McDonough returned from Port land last night. Hon, F. P. Mays arrived in the city las evening com attending court at Prineville.

Milton and Dollie Nobles in Love and Law at Armory hall next Monday night. Pasco, as a result of advertising, is en-We received a pleasant call to-day from Gov. Pernoyer, who arrived in the city or

If you want to hear the big roosters crow or the big turkeys gobble pay a visit to 319 Third street at the Granger Feed Mr A. J. Wall who has been in Port

land for the past few days returned last evening. The "spotted crow" sent him a message to come home. From Mr. Meli we learn that the rains have been plentiful in Klickitat county. The ground is in Igood condition, and farm ers are busy putting in fall grain. The sightless child recently born at

of Portland, and will be exhibited as a curiosity in Europe and America. Mr. Max Blank is burning a kiln of 500,-000 brick, and has already holf-a-million on hand. Mr. Blank is determined to have sufficient brick for the building era next

Yaquina Republican: The big tides are axle, which will revolutionize the railroad cutting a channel through the sand spit on South beach in front of the old government

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Yaquina Republican: The big tides are axle, which will revolutionize the railroad from \$10,000 to \$13,000. This is one of the parlance.

Malver, Wind M The ladies of the Aid Society of the Con gregational church propose to give an entertainment consisting of a "wax work show" and other amusements in the last week of

> The Astoria Transcript is after the scalp of J. T. Apperson, register at the land office at Oregon City. It complains very justly because it receives no land notices fo

Several passenger conductors on the O R. & N. Co. have been ordered to report at headquarters, and their places have been filled by new men. Those remaining are anxiously awaiting their turn. Tuesday night a Pullman conductor at Bouneville Sulliyanized a porter in ball shape, and forced him off the car. He walked to Portland, and does not desire

any more exercise of the same kind-pugil-It is quite amusing to notice the careful watch that is made of every freight or pas-senger train which comes to or departs from the city. The break-beams are scanned to see that no Gibbs is secreted thereon. The coming season will witness a greater

boom in building in this city than the present year. Already 2,000,000 bricks have been engaged by one party, and seven new brick buildings have been contracted for. Pasco Pilot: Harry McCov, with a gang of twenty-six men and six teams, is put four new sidetracks and two cutoffs, besides a great amount of other improvements that will take some two months to complete. Mr. Len. Stump, an old mountainee

Mt. Adams for a number of years past, reports having killed twenty-seven bear during the present fall season. Deer, he says, are so plentiful that it would be cruelty and cowardice to kill them. Partisan: Gov. M. C. Moore has selected Jos. W. Robinson, Esq., of Olympia, as the messenger to carry to Washington the offi-cial notification to the president of the

who has made his home in the vicinity o

adoption of the constitution of the state of Washington and the official statement of the vote upon the separate amendments submitted at the same time. Last Tuesday. · Wm. Riley, yard master of the O. R. & N. Co. while coupling cars, had his band caught in the bumper, badly bruising the member. Dr. Logan dressed

the wound, and he is getting along nicely although he will be debarred from following his vocation for several days. There are some indications of septicemia. Reveille: About ten days ago Dr. Dodson, of Haker City, was called to the bed-side of a 12-year-old boy at North Powder, the son of James Gilkerson. The boy had sustained a fracture of the bones of his leg and the wound had been so imperfectly treated that the doctor found it necessary to amputate the limb in order

low, we are pleased to learn, is getting on all right and will soon be able to get about with artificial help. Information solicted—Any person know-ing the whereabouts of Mr. Robert Slater and who will send word to Chaplain R. Stubbs, Tacoma, Wn., will thereby put Mr. Slater in the way of getting a bequest left him by his deceased father, Mr. Robert Slater, of Glasgow, Scotland. Robert Slater was in Portland, Or., four years ago; has been a seafaring man; stands about 5 feet 4 inches; is of dark complexion; very dark and long cyclashes, weighs about 135 pounds, and is about 40 years of age.

Last Tu

Baker Reveille: Dr. T. N. Snow, surgeon of the O. R. & N. Co., received a telegram yesterday cailing him to Huntington to attend a man who had been injured by the cars Sunday night. Upon his return to Baker City this morning he informed our reporter that his patient was a switch man, Geo. P. Taibot, and his injury con-sisted of a badly cut thigh, ceused by be-ing caught between the miller and drawhead of the engine. The doctor says the man had a close call for his life, and got

off lucky even though his wound is a very The brick buildings constructed this year comprise Max Vogt's three-story edi-tices, 150 feet front and 100 feet back, fin-ished in the latest style of architecture; pended in improvements this seasonnotwithstanding the partial failure of crops-will be fully \$600,000 Can any city east of the Cascades, outside of Spo kane Falls, show as good exhibit o enterprise? With all the dwellings erect ed there is an increasing demand for iouses, and very many familes are renting rooms, being unable to procure suitable equally brisk in this line, and already seven large bricks are contracted for and he plans drafted.

Conneil Proceedings. Council met Oct. 31, 1889. Present, M. A. Moody, mayor, Dehm, Lewis, Hansen and Miller, councilmen.

Minutes of preyious meeting read and

approved. Petition to increase width of sidewalk on Fourth street, between Union and Liberty, Petition to lay waterpipe through alleys rom Union street to Washington street, between First and Second, referred to com nittee on streets and public property. Remonstrance against the Seventh and Garrison streets, in Dalles Miltary reservation, was read and adopted, and the prayers of the signers granted.

Road west of Mill creek bridge ordered epaired. Ordinance 203, relative to the asse

of block 4 read and passed Ordinance 204, transferring certain money rom the general to the current expens Report of city attorney read and on mo ion referred to judiciary committee. Opinion of Geo. Watkins, city attorney the matter of Eighth street in Neyce an libson's addition to Dalles City, read and n motion laid over until next meeting. Reports of street commissioner, marsh; ecorder and treasurer, read and placed on

ollars were allowed. On motion adjourned. Real Estate Transactions, Lewis Meeks and wife to S M Meeks

10 acres in Sec 18 T 2 N R 12 E; \$400.

Jno H Harris and wife to Wm J Harri-

man, 160 acres in Sec 4 T 1 S R 13 E; Sophia and Louis Kiss to Prinz & Nitschke a portion of lot 8 in block 3 Dalles City: \$5000. A P Jones and wife to Alfred Woiski,

160 acres in Sec 26 and 27 T 6 S R 16 E; Jno M Marden and wife to Wm Mc Orum, fractional parcels of land; \$500. Jas B Morton to F. P. Mays, 160 acres n Sec 10 T 1 S 12 E; \$500. The Dalles Land & Imp Co to Christian Wyss, one lot in Thompson's addition to Dalles City; \$140. Sarah K and O D Taylor to Frank Menfee, parcels of land in Dalles City; \$2500 Klint and wite to A Longmire wo lots in Dalles Military Reserve; \$275.

on, 160 acres in Sec 2 T 2 S R 14 E; Letters Advertised The following is the list of letters re aining in The Dalles postoffice, uncalled for Saturday, November 2, 1889. Persons calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised. Allison, Thos E Brown, Oliver Brooks,

Jas F Hamilton and wife to Chas East-

Boyer, M V (2) Bush, H Bowden, Mrs E Catto John Cozel, Geo Clark, Albert Druck, DE (3) Fisher, Fred Fitzgerald, J J Gridin, - Mr Foster, V M Gilmore, Rachel Hillier, David Humbert, Fannie Last night being "All Hallowe'en" the Judkins, MrsLot boys enjoyed a little fun by removing gates.

Lacky, B L

McFadyen, Wm Kavanaugh, Thos Low. Chas (2) Mailes, Bob Nonguier, Joseph Wells, Wm Swartout, Arthur WroughtIronRangeCo

Wilgers, Will A Young, A G Young, Mrs G W IJ. B. CROSSEN, P. M. Petition. The following petition was numerously

signed by many of our old citizens, and will explain itself: TO THE HONORABLE, THE MAYOR, AND CITY COUNCIL OF DALLES CITY, OREGON. Gentleman:-We the undersigned ancient itizens of Dalles City, Wasco county, Oregon, and vicinity, viewing with deep regret the hardships imposed by a late city ordinance, which we learn seriously affects the long established practice of Naggs being hitched at convenient places of business or public resort, and demands

that after dark said Naggs be hitched outside of the city.

Now therefor we the undersigned very esrectfully pray that said ordinance be o qualified as to allow said Naggs during natural life to visit and hitch at all of his ancient hitching posts, whether of lamp, telegraph, street or corner posts, at any and all times of day and night, and we as in duty bound will always pray.
"Ancient Citizens."

Death of Mrs. E. J. Hollister. Mrs. Hollister died of cancer in this city esterday morning at 5 o'clock. She was orn near Cincinnati, Ohio. Eurly last spring she immigrated to this city with son having preceded them a few weeks. She was a most estimable tady, and had made a large list of friends during her short residence in the interest in the and daughters, her oldest son, Dr. Hollister, having preceded them a few weeks. She dence in the city.

' Jail Delivery. Last Sunday night tive prisoners broke ail in Portland and escaped. Their departure was not known until the next porning, after they had time to place several miles between them and the city. tory writ in conjunction with the papers Their names are Archibald Clemens, aged | now issued can give relief to the relators, 18 years, 5 feet 8 inches in hight, weight without directing that any action can be 145 pounds, brown eyes and dark hair, and scar over nose on forehead; M. H. Stevens, 19 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, smooth, thin face, light complexion, brown eyes; Chris Johnson, alias C. H. Leuder, 5 feet 10 the vote be counted for him immediately inches in hight, aged 35 years, thin features, was sustained and leave granted. tache, long nose, large projecting chin, and German by birth; Maurice Gay, 30 years old, 5 feet 8 inches in hight, sandy complexioned, full blue eyes, prominent nose and straight features; Henry Hoffstetter, aged 22 years, hight 5 feet 8 inches, light complexioned, long Roman nose, light hair cut short, and Swiss by birth. Deputy-Sheriff D. C. Lounsbury arrived in the city early this morning, and from him we learned the description. It is believed they came to Eastern Oregon, and the deputy thinks he is on the track of them. Last night our police authorities arrested a man whom they believe to be Gay, and he is now in jail and will be taken to Portland. We shall hear more from these fellows in a few days, as a careful search is now being made

Cutting Affray.

Last Tuesday morning the town was con siderably worked up by a cutting affray, in morning with the crew of the steamer which a man named Samuel B. Wright was none of the usual noisy demonstrations pre- terday off the capes of Delaware. All facing the assault, and few people on the street was attracted to the spot until after the cutting. From what can be learned of he case the two men had had some words quarrel was renewed and Sullivan made a lunge at Wright with a pocket knife. The blade entered the abdoman. As soon as he was cut Wright kicked his assailant, who started south on Harker street. He ran into the brush on the creek, when a few min-utes afterwards he was arrested by Officer Boyes. The wounded man was examined by Drs. Whitney and Ayers, and after the cut was dressed he was removed to the Oc-cidental hotel. This morning the wounded man shows no signs of improvement and the physicians fear peritonitis may result. It is yet difficult to determine what may be the termination of the wound. Both men have been employed on the scilled.

TELEGRAPHIC.

SALEM, Oct. 29 .- Just before school ommenced this morning in the little Central school house, Charles Perry, a refugee from the Oregon insane asylum made an unsuccessful attempt to outrage and carry away Miss Knox, the teacher Perry has been dogging her steps since years ago, when he was a scholar in her school in Minnesota. He then foilowed her to Nebraska, and later to Oregon, arriving here a year and a half ago. At her complaint, last Christmas he was committed to the insane asylum here and escaped to Vancouver, where he enlisted. Deserting, he arrived in Salem a few days ago, bent on pushing his crazy suit. He atered the school house and approaching Miss Konx, who repulsed his advances, but being strong, he threw her down and would no doubt have accomplished is purpose but for the interception of Frank Purvine, a 16-year-old scholar, and one or two assistants. They released Miss Knox from his hold, her clothing being badly torn. Meantime Perry made his escape to the country and was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Wrightman near Brooks this afternoon. He is now in fail. wai ing trial or examination. Perry told a reporter that his object in going to the school house was to bear her away with him and get married, or to make her relent to his demands then and there.

FOR DISPLACING A SWICTH. ALBANY, Or., Oct. 29 .- Fred and Herpert Rolf, and W. A. Hill, the three young villians who displaced a switch on the Southern Pacific railrord near this city in July, causing the death of engineer Jack Miller and fireman Guthrie. were to-day indicted by the grand jury for murder in the second degree. They will plead to-morrow. IT WAS NOT TASCOTT

CHICAGO, Oct. 29,-The photographs ceived from Philadelphia this morning of the man supposed to be Tascott, the murderer of Millionaire Snell, proved to WHO THE MAN IS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.-The man upposed to be Tascott confesses that he samuel Boneman, released from the SECRETARY BLAINE'S HEALTH.

Washington, Oct. 29 .- Walker Blaine ays: "We have for some time been so tired of denying such tales that we have concluded not to dignify this last one of why my father wrote the Florence letter with any notice whatever. Fatner, immediately after his return from Europe, went into the campaign and delivered no less than seventy-five speeches. To day he is in as good health as he ever enjoyed. though constantly at work at the state department or at his home. You can draw your own inferences, therefore, as to the truth or falsity of the tale." Joseph Manley, postmaster of Agustua

le., is probably as near to Mr. Biaine as any man living. He says: "I have not much to say, for I consider the story about Blane's Florence letter too ridiculous. I probably know as well as any man can know who was not present, that Blaine, while in Milan, was not in the conditon mentioned by the dispatch.' CRUSHED TO DEATH.

HAUSER JUNCTION, Idaho, Oct. 29 .- A young man, in attempting to board a logging train at this station this morning, apped and fell between the cars, the wheels passing over the middle of his oody, disemboweling and mutilating him in a horrible manner. He lived nearly an hour, and recovered consciousness sufficiently to give the address of his father, Paul, who was telegraphed the news of well as blind, bleeding and protruding the accident.

A REPORTED DROWNING. OLYMPIA, Oct. 29 .- A great deal of enxiety is felt regarding the reported coom on Saturday night, but up to this time nothing has been discovered that would throw any light on the subject. It seems to be the general impression that everal persons were in the boat that was struck by the steamer, and one of the assengers on the steamer says he thinks there was a woman child in the boat. As he current runs very rapid in that vicinity, the bodies may not be recovered for

MONTANA'S LEGAL CONFLICT. HELENA, Mont., Oct. 20 .- After the decision of the court at Butte last evening, that the writ of mandamus was amendable, Attorney Campbell, one of the counsel for the convassing board made a motion in substance, to move the court to quash, set aside and discharge the amended writ of mandamus, that said court has not jurisdiction over said defendant board, that the writ is made returnable at an earlier day than the return authorized by law. That there are two writs other then the one herein now in force, commanding the same act to be done and performed by the said defendcourt to quash, set aside and discharge in force, commanding the same act to be done and performed by the said defendant returnable at another day before the same court judge. That the judge of the court was, at the date of the issue of result of the proceeding to enforce the same. That the judge of court is now disqualified from sitting, as such judge

in the hearing hereof or making any further or other orders herein, by reason of his interest in the result of the proceed ings herein.
Judge DeWolf held that if the peremptaken in his case, then he would be qualified to hear the cases. Otherwise he rould not. The motion made by McHamman (candidate for county judge) to amend the writ which provided that was sustained and leave granted. The board of canvassers filed an answer, setting forth that they had not received any returns from precinct 34, and consequently denying t'at they refused to count it. The demurrer was overuled. An answer has been filed by the respondents, and pending any further

OLD MRS. BENDER ARRESTED. NILES, Mich., Oct. 30 .- The trial o Mrs. Eliza Davis for grand larceny has ought out the fact that Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Davis' mother, is in reality old Mrs. Bender, of the notorious Bender family, of Kunsas. A requisition has been asked for, and as soon as it arrives, the prisoners will be taken to Kansas for trial. ALL HANDS SAVED.

action count adjourned until 10 o'clock

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- The steamer Kanauha from Newport arrived this Cleopatra, twenty-six in number, and the stabbed by one Thos. Sullivan. There was

MASSACRED BY THE NATIVES. LONDON, Oct. 30 .- Advices from Brisoane state that the natives of Southwest prior to the murderous assault. They were New Guines have massacred Rev. Mr. tanding on the sidewalk on Harker street | Schagie, sent out by the London Missionfront of Judge Small's office, when the ary Society, a number of natives teachers, and the crew of the cutter Mary, be-STANLEY AND ERMIN PASHA.

> Berlin, Oct. 30.—Dr. Schwen'urth, the well known African traveler, has written the National Guzette that letters from Emin Pasha which have reached

on the side of the track. A wrecking train with railroad officials and physicians has gone to the scene. Various r ports are rife as to the loss of life and in

juries to the passengers. The accident was caused by the breaking of a sidebar of the engine. Three cars and the engine were ditched. One pas senger was slightly hurt. NOTES FROM PENDLETON

PENDLETON, Oct. 31 .- A portion of the up freight on the Spokane branch ran off the bridge near Valley Grove on Wednesday afternoon, caused by a misplaced switch. The train was moving at a lively rate, and ran on the ties until the bridge was reached. Here the engineer, seeing the immment danger, pulled the throttle wide open and crossed in safety, although every wheel in the train was of the rails. Four loaded freight cars were TATE SPRINGS, TENN., July 4, 1838. * precipitated into the gulch below and dashed into a shapeless mass. No lives

TWO PERSONS KILLED. PORT JERVAIS, N. J., Oct. 30 .- Last night, near Otisville, a part of a freight train broke away and backed down the grade, crashing into another freight, wrecking the engine and twenty-four cars. Two persons were killed and others severely injured.

Shooting Affray. East Oregonian.

The particulars of the shooting scrape at Farmington, in which William Russell

shot David Canty, are as follows: Russell and a companion, a cripple were passing through Farmington with a racehorse, bound for Coeur d' Alenc. They stopped at that place and entered a szloon. Russell's friend was intoxicated, and while drinking at the bar, slipped and fell. At this incident, several young fellows who were seated at a table. whom was Canty, raised a loud laugh Canty, being the more obstreperous, was approached by Russell, who exclaimed: "You -, you would laugh at a cripple, would you," at the same time be some other man. The police here do drawing a pistol and firing at Canty's not know him. emple and passed out below the right

Russell was immediately arrested and has been conveyed to Colfax. The shooting occurred Saturday at noon, and on Ohio penitentiary last spring, where he had served a term for robbery. Russell narrowly escaped lynching at Farmington. He claims that the weapon was accidently discharged

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON, October 29, 1889. Notice is hereby given that the following-name Notice is hereby given that the following-named sottler has filed notice of his intention to make fit.al proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on December 20, 1880, viz: Andrew Carfield,

Hd 1159, for the E 1/4 of the NE1 and E 2 of the SE 4, Sec 28, T 1 S, R 15 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his Albert Roberts, H. C. Crockett, Resor Gilhou of The Dalies, Oregon, and Jacob Craft, of Nans F. A. McDONALD, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON, Outober 28, 1889. October 28, 1889.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver of the U. S. land office at The Dalles, Or., on December 20, Hd 1093, for the W14, SE1/2 and S1/2, NE1, Sec. 14

Hd 1003, for the W¹₂, SE¹₂ and S¹₂, NE¹₄, Sec. 14 Tp 1 N, R 14 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz. J. L. Hanna, of Boyd, Oregon, Andy Allen, Isaac Young, Mart'n Ja:ksha, The Dalles, Oregon, T. A. McDONALD, Register. NOTICE. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OR.

October 30, 1889.

Complaint having been entered at this office by John Beckman against Joseph Newcomb for abandoning his homestead entry No. 1308, dated Oct. 18, 1883, upon the NW¾, in Sec. 20, T 4 S, R 17 E, in Wasco county, Oregon, with a view to the cancellation of said entry, the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 21st day of December, 1889, at 1 o'clock r. M., to respond and farmish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment. William Holder, Notary Public at Grass Valley, Oregon, is authorized to take testimony in this tey, Oregon, is authorized to take terminon in the case at Grass Vailey, Oregon, on Dec. 12, 1889, at o'clock a. in.

F. A. McDONALD, Register.

T. W. SLUSHIRI, Receiver.

Nov. 1. TIMBER CULTER, FINAL PROOF-

LAND OFFICE, AT THE DALLES, OR., October 23, 1889. October 23, 1889.

Notice is hereby given that Charles Davis has filed notice of intention to make final proof before Register and Receiver, U. S. I. O., at his office in The Dalles, Or., on Saturday, the 21st day of December, 1882, on timber culture application No. 300, for the SW ½, NE ½, NW ½, SE ½ and NE ½ SW ½ and Lot S, quarter of section No. 18, 10 Township No. 3, 8 Range No. 14 E. He names as witnesses: Wm. F. Helms, Nansense; Or., Frank T, Graves, Peter J. Hanrahan, Alex. McLeod, Kingsley, Or. Nov. 2.

F. A. McDONALD, Register.

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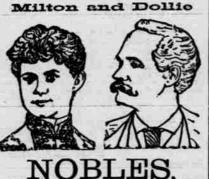
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