Limes-Monntaineer.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 9, 1889

hna, farmer, Dufur.

fully understood the necessity

From Thursday's Daily.

County court in session.

n the city.

ttle public schools.

and, are in the city.

City taxes are delinquent.

This weather is delightful.

Railway Time Table of the O.R.& N. Co

The following Time Table is taken from the O. R. & N. Co.'s Schedule, and is intended to be a relable table or reference by those living at a dis-tance on the city:

WESTWARD .12:30 A.M

.12:40 A. 2:30 P.M 2:40 P.M

Excursion rates on the Columbia river between Dailes 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 Wednesday's Daily. Moonlight nights. Frosty nights and clear, bracing days. There are 125 men at work on the locks Thos. Sadden, of Jack Kuife, 18 in the Baker City held her city election on the Mr. and Mrs. Steers, of Tygh Valley, are in the city. Mr. C. L. Richmond is quite sick with typhoid fever. Several strangers were seen upon th streets to-day.

The beach is supplied with some good wood for fuel. Mr. J. G. Gilmore, of Warnic, was in the

city to-day. Minnie, the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. W. H. Butts, is quite sick.

The electric motor in Albina is in operation, the first in the northwest. About ten carloads of sheep were shipped

from the stock yards this morning. The Hallowe'en social last Thursday eyes ing was a very pleasing entertainment.

Daniel Lorkin and W. Wilcox, of Antelope, are registered at the Umatilla House.

We are under many obligations to Sena-tor Mitchell for valuable public documents. These moonlight nights would be splendid

for boating on the river. Why not organize a club?

Mr. Joel G. Koontz came in from his farm on Eight Mile yesterday. He says farmers are happy. s dull. Major Handbury went through with the

It is reported that the daily mail service congressional party to-day. He returned on the evening train. between Baker City and Cornucopia will be liscontinued. A two-horse tread-mill sawing machine

The Astorian says over \$2000 a day is was in operation at the academy cutting now being expended for railroad work in Clatsop county. wood last night.

Three head of valuable horses were killed The Walla Walla papers have one iten by a passing train near Ellensburgh last Sunday night. devoted to frost, and another to new potatoes and ripe strawberries.

Nearly all the stock for the \$40,000 hotel The Astorian and Transcript of Asto at Heppner has been subscribed, and it will begin to loom up next summer. are "locking horns." Brethren, you should dwell together in unity.

Grass is growing nicely on the hills; but t would have been much better if the frosty Rev. W. G. Simpson suffered a temporary relapse a few days ago; but at last ac weather had not come so early. ints was slowly improving Mr. C. McPherson and family, of Hay

The Ellensburgh Register gives notice that Creek, moved into the city during the week, the editor is always "at home" to those who and will remain during the winter. are "loaded for editors" Work on the grounds for the new depot

Telephone poles are being erected in Elis progressing rapidly. The building will be an artistic affair and an ornament to the lensburgh. A most perfect message system will be in operation in a few days. An Astoria justice of the peace has fined city.

There has been \$7000 subscribed for the new brick Catholic church. As soon as spring opens ground will be broken for this an umbrella thief \$80. It rains down there by the sea, and umbrellas are necessary atticles of comfort.

The Eugene Journal has an editorial proving Hon. Lish Applegate a "white" Another case of mistaken identity was in the arrest of a man supposed to be Gibbs at Pendleton. He was another man, and was man. H + was never charged with being a negro or indian. Bro. Snyder, of the Dallas Obserner, is

Some unconscionable scoundrel has stolen making it lively for the most backs in his vicinity. Go it, Al., and make the fur fly sack of shorts from the poor house at Pendleton. He is the meanest man in the e them up.

farmer, Kingsley; Frank Kincaid, farmer, Antelope; Geo Filloon, merchant, The Dalles; Grant Ashby, farmer, Antelope; J G Koontz, farmer, The Dalles; Edward Rohne, farmer, Difference, Standard, Sta

The turkey is being fattened for the stom-The congressional committee con ach of the gormand, so that he may give thanks in a becoming state of mind. f Senators Frye, of Maine, Dawes, of Mas

chusetts, Turpie, of Indiana, and Davis, M. L. O'Shay, who has a large band o of Minnesota, passed through the city to day. Senators Frye and Davis were account sheep near the John Day river, will in a few days take a trip to the Arkansas hot anied by their wives and Dawes by his springs.

daughter. They ware met at the Locks by Hons. Z. F. Moody, E. L. Smith, Robert Mays, Col. T. S Lang, and Messrs. A. S. Macallister, B. S. Hantington, E. B. Me-We would thank people from all over the county for bringing to this office, when they come to town, such news items as may be of general interest. Parland, D. M. French and John Michell. The assessor has been busy for the pa

he special on which the committee wer stopped at the Locks about half an hour, and under guidance of Major Handbury exfew days footing up the statistics of the assessment roll. He has now completed his work, and his figures are quite flattering to amined the work. Senator Frye expressed his ability. his surprise that the work should have been We learn from sheep men that grass was dertaken on such a stapendous scale, and that it could have been finished much never in better condition. Sheep are apcheaper. The work is progressing this yea pearing well, and have every inducation of

very satisfactorily, and our people hope that the plan at present adopted will be con-tinued to the finish. In conversation with passing the winter all right. Messrs, J. M. Richardson, Frank Mat Frana of Antelope, and John Kinifick

Senator Davis he assured us he was "al of Grass Valley, leading sheep men of Wasright"-he was a western man and co county, are in the city to-day. of libera Thompson's addition is the most sight! appropriations for this work. When east ern men visit the coast and realize our ne of any in the city. Yesterday afternooi the sun's rays reflected on a pane of glass in essities they are generally in favor of a lib a house in this addition equal to an electric light. We admired the sight for several eral policy toward internal improvements, and we shall expect much good from the

minutes. visit of these senators and congressmen dur ing the past year. The party, after leaving the city, proceeded to Spokane Falls, and Mr. Hugh Frazer, of this city, received a barrel of genuine usquebaugh, direct from Dundec, Scotland, last week. It is the water. will return and take the Short Line to their me fluid that Rob Rog McGregor drank before he was justified at Dumbarton. It was brought to Chas. Stubling's Germania.

In conversation with persons who have heard from all portions of the county we learn that fall grass is growing nicely, and that it is better now than it has been for Dr. A. H. Leavens, of Cascade Locks, years. Stock is in good condition, and no

nore than an average loss may be expected drinking water. Vaccination is being enforced in the Se this winter. Would it not be advisable for the young Mr. Henry Steggman and wife, of Hart nen of The Dalles to start an athietic club? There is splendid material in this city to have one of the best clubs in Oregon. All Mr. Frank T. Sampson, of the Warn young men who are fond of athletic sports

Springs agency, is in the city. Pasco has assumed municipal and physical exercise should meet and take for nal steps to organize an athletic associawith Capt. W. P. Gray as mayor. tion. Over 1900 visitors have been at the Shos-

W. A. Whiting, formerly of The Dalles, one Falls during the past two years. the musician who tried to skip out with a Several loads of wood from the neighbo cornet valued at \$25, which he borrowed g hills are being hauled into the city. from Frank Haskins, was allowed to plead guilty to petit larceny in the criminal court Wednesday at Portland. Judge Stearns A canal project between the Walla Walla and Columbia rivers is talked of in Wallula.

sentenced the prisoner to serve ninety days Last Saturday a dead man was found in a cave near Bridal Veil. He was not identiin the gloomy depths of the Multhomah county bastile. The defendant seemed pleased to get off so easily. The Covallis jail is empty. Not even a

The total value of assessable property in "drunk" or petty larceny thief. The town this county this year is \$2,600.660. There an increase of 50 per cent, in the number

of tax pavers this year over last, and we have two hundred more names on the roll than there were when Sherman county was neluded in Wasco. This is an excellent showing for Assessor Gourly, when the

act is considered that he reduced the valnation of sheep 50 cents per head, cattle \$7 per head and money, notes, accounts, ortgages were assessed at 50 per cent.

of their face value. In many instances property was assessed at a much lower This shows the energy displayed by this official, and well merits the commendation

tion of our people. The county court, after carefully weighing all reasons for and against the reduction of the levy of taxes this year, came to the

the proper one, and so decided. The con-trolling reason was that there are very infered from the drouth, and the reduction He knows Gibles intimately, having been on would be favorable to sllalike. The county the road with him eight years, and cannot

court will be careful that no taxes be de-clared delinquent of those who are not able to pay on account of the loss of crops. A man came all the way from Tygh ridge esterday to inform us that it was probable

Col. Stocklarger, formerly commissioner of the general land office in Washington, now on a visit to the northwest, gave us a that Iowa is close, Massachusetts mugwumpish, and it would be no matter of sur-The Young Men's Progressive club enprise if Kentucky would support prohibitered the election contest in Baker City last Monday with a full list of candidates. We should organize such a club in The Dalles. negroes to exercise the election franchise. We cannot be surprised now at anything in Mrs. Davis, a young wife of Stayton, m a political line, and are constantly on the a fit of jealously because her husband at-tended a dance at Mehama without her, vice for wonders in the political world. took poison. Antidotes were administered

A NATURAL WONDER. One of the Great Curlosities of East ern Oregon-The Indians Stronghold in Fermer Years-Fish

Without Eyes. It is not 'generally known that we have a rival of the far-famed mammoth cave of Kentucky in the wilds of southeastern Orecon. But such is the fact, as the following

lescription will verify: Malheur cave is located in a sage-brush dain about one mile from the head of the uth of the Maheur river.

There is a small basin at its mouth. Th ave is twenty feet wide and six feet high at its entrance, and has an incline down-ward for the first 200 feet, and then turns the northeast and runs very nearly straight to the water, a distance of one-half nile from its mouth. It will average fifty feet wide and twenty feet high and is yer afform in its structure, the walls running ap about six feet on either side, and then

for the past twenty-five years. A life time mmence to arch over, and certainly form devoted to the study of female troubles, the finest arch in the whole family of caves that were ever discovered. It is grand almost beyond description and their causes and cures. I have thousands of testimonials of permanent cares from the rvals the great Mammoth cave in its best people on this coast. A positive guaroothness of character and uniformity.

The first 250 yards is as smooth as a floor, then are found piles of rubbish or debris that have accumulated by falling from the eiling above, 100 yards apart, the last one being something over 100 yards from the

There is no difficulty in reaching the water, it runs on either side in a trough from the main pool a distance of 100 feet settling down on either side, leaving the floor crown

The water is remarkably clear; one see the sand on the bottom at the depth of four feet, and it appears to have no outlet, as it is perfectly still and quiet; it is good

This wonderful curiosity has to be seen to be appreciated. It is truly of basalt formation and is quartenary, the walls are 17agly honey-combed in many places, the wall on the south side sets on a horizontal basement f eraptive rocks.

This magnificent cave has evidently been used in time by the Indians as a fortifica-tion; the entrance has been walled up with stone, and there are, also, two walls or breastworks on the inside, running from each corner of the entrance diagonally uear

the center some fifty feet long; this was for King county jail awaiting trial, was a victim to Induan superstition. a second defense in case they were driven back from the mouth. Around and above the mouth of the cav ere are considerable fine chippings where

the aborigines hyae sharpened their ston implements which were made out of obsid ian or volcanic glass. I think that the water is in the end of the

cave, but cannot tell without further exloring. I was informed by two parties that fish have been caught in the cave that were blue in color and eyeless.

The Whereabouts of Gibbs.

Oregonan. "My honest opinion," said a Portland deputy sheriff Wednesday afternoon, "is that Gibbs is sojourning among the vineelad hills of California. If he is not there he has made his way to Mexico, where per

haps he will be safe forever." "'Why?' do you ask? Well, 1 you. I had a conversation with a colored porter who runs between San Francisco and enclusion that a tax of 20 mills would be San Jose. He told me that he saw Gibbs at San Jose nearly a week ago. Gibbs came nany and the largest taxpayers who are as up to him and shook hands with him, and able to pay 20 mills at 10, who have not the porter asserts positively that it was he.

be deceived as to his identity. This porter further told me that Gibbs looked at him, as if he was suspicious or mistrustful. His eyes had an inquiring look and he ramained hat a few minutes. This porter did not know that Gibbs was wanted for murder

yesterday to inform us that it was provade that Ohio had given a Democratic majority on last Tuesday. Still later, Sheriff Her-bert called us aside, and with an air of awe and amazement, whispered into our ear the ominous words, "Did you hear from Ohic?" We told him yes, and for the benefit of all we told him yes, and for the benefit of all future inquirers we will state that we are well satisfied Ohio has gone "Democratic, papers. "It is my firm belief," continued the officer, "that the porter told me the truth, for he is a particular friend of mine. It that South Dakota which deserves severe reption, and Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, Virginia, North and South Carolina allow where he will successfully lose himself among the natives, many of whom bear a ing condition of a large number of peoclose resemblance to him in features and Letters Alvertised. The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice, uncalled for Saturday, November 9, 1859. Persons lontana in the spring, writes that he in- calling for these letters will please give tends wintering them there being unable to the date on which they were advertised. Anderson, Peter Blandin, Ella W Buckley. - Mrs Burger, J S Butterfield, Harrison Boo Bulger, James Clark, May Cherry & Parks Courtney, Cox, W O high Cousins, Henry Coudell, W N Craft, Mike Fowler, Chas A Geodall, D R Garbler & McCoy Gilmore, W Hartle M T Hays, C W Hines, Wm C Jackson, J W Knecht, Mrs Gco Kitchen, Mrs Esthe Linville, Will Langdon, H M Martin, B H McFadven, Wm Montgomery, Lieut Peters, Jno D Powers, James Robordi, D L Peters, Lettie Robertson, E E (2) Rodman, Wm logers, May Stanley. D Simon, L berts, S E Staley, Chas I Snow, Mortimer son, Mr —. Steve Smith, Frank Taylor, Willard known. Had these new states gone Democratic Watson, J L Walter, Frau Warner, Jnc the journal in-question would have been Walter, J Wilkinson, May Winters, - Mr among the first to move in the matter of Whitney, Fred C extending aid to our starving fellowwould not send a man or two over to repair | Winters, Samantha Wattker, Susan countrymen; but, since the people chose Zeller, Win o vote the Republican ticket, they are J. B. CROSSEN, P. M. azzaroni and beggars. It is a new code

ome flour which Mr. Wells had behind the TELEGRAPHIC oor. In devouring the flour the hogs closed their only means of escape, and were left to their fate. After eating up every-A RESERVATION AFFRAY.

thing in the house they had no means of re-treating. When Mr. Wells arrived at his PENDLETON, Nov. 7 .- Quite a serious

camp after an absence of two weeks, hi

The potatoes were all eaten, likewise the

our and other provisions, and the bedstead

table and chairs were badly demolished. I

he had left a tub of water in the cabin, th

porkers would have been alive on his return

with hog meat for some days. As it was, Mr. Wells was injured in a way that he

could not well repair his loss; but hereafter

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A Bad Tenanimous Man,

Seattle Post Intelligencer.

"Big Bob" Satta, the Indian murdered

Williams, Tom Alexis, Charley

on the Swinomish reservation, near La

Conner, Oct. 7th., by the four Indians,

Seatit and Big Bill, who are now in the

It has always been a superstition

death occurred some "tenanimous man',

(meaning Indian doctor), was directly re-

ponsible, and it followed as an unwritten

law that the member of tribe most open

was supposed that the enlightening in-

fluences of civilization had dissipated this

dark superstition, but it seems such is not

to suspicion should be put to death.

mong Pacific coast tribes that when a

OLYMPIA S. MURRAY, M. D.

East Portland, Oregon.

constantly, addrees,

Charley

the case.

locked door.

and his cabin would have been furnishe

surprise can well be imagined on bursting tion yesterday between H. H. Cameron except one European and one Somall, open his door, to find three dead hogs on the floor, in pretty good condition, but lit-erally famished to death for want of water. and M. H. Burd, The latter called at Cameron's house on business, and during the interview the two men disagreed and came to words, when, Cameron's ire being uncontrollable, he drew a pistol on from the Tanu river. It is not known Burd, and would have shot him down had it not been for Mrs. Cameron, who had been watching, and who, seeing her hus- under the command of Borchart and

Cameron then turned on his wife and shot his sheep camp in the mountains will have her in the arm, badly fracturing the bone He was arraigned in the justice's court this morning and Leid to appear for trial on November 18. His bail was fixed at \$1000. Not being able to give it, he was

turned over to the jailer to await trial TRAIS WRECKER ACOUITTED.

ALBANY, Nov. 7 .- The trial of Herber Rolfe, the second of the Southern Pacific train wreckers, was concluded in the cir cust court to day. The court held that the confession of the defendant after his arrest being not made without urgent solicitation was not admissible as evilence. This left only circumstantial evi dence which was not strong and the jury returned a verdict this evening of not

guilty. Much feeling is expressed among raiload men as defendant had confessed to having assisted in breaking open the switch which caused the disaster

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 .- The steamer City of Sydney, from Japan to-day, brings particulars of the attempted assassination on October 8 of Count Okuma, minister of toreign affairs for Japan. The count

was returning from a cabinet meeting and just entering the gate of his official resilence, when a man named Kurushima Tsuneki, 30 years of age, and who was politically envious of the count, stepped in front of the carriage and threw a bomb at the count. The bomb struck the top

of the carriage and exploded at the count's feet, inflicting deep wounds on his right leg and slight wounds on his right hand and face. The would-be assassin then drew a short sword and killed humself on the spot by cutting his throat. The wholesome food is most valuable and count's leg was amputated above the

knee, but the surgeon states that no fear need be entertained for his life. THERE IS SOME COMFORT.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7 .- The following vas given out from the republican headquarters at 10 o'clock to night : "We now

Big Bob, the victim of this tragedy, had claimed to be a "tenanimous have returns from the entire state, showman," and had so worked upon the creding the election of Judge Peckman. Atulity of his people that when a number torney-General Watson, State Commisdeaths occurred upon the reservation stoner Brown, Member of the Board of the finger of suspicion was at once pointed Public Works Hanschool, Commissioner at him. The Indians he'd a council and John Hancock and Clerk of the Supreme decided that their only safety lay in the Court Heston by pluralities ranging from death of the medicine man and four of 2500 to 5000. We believe that Lamson

their number were appointed to execute is elected lieutenant governor, but the what they called retributive justice in the race between him and Marouis is close most summary manner possible. Indian and Lamson's plurality will be small. It Agent Salmon was told that Big Bob had will require the official count to obtain been sentenced to death, but knowing the the exact pluralities of the republican unreliability of his informants, laughed at | candidates.

them. CAMPBELL'S PLURALITY. Early Tuesday morning Big Bob's body The State Journal, republican, says the was found doubled up in a small and republican state committee estimates hastily dug hole, only partially covered, Campbell's plurality over Foraker ear the Catholic church on the reservagovernor at from 10,000 to 12,000. tion. His throat had been frightfully turns from nine of the leading counties show that Foraker ran 10,365 behind the hacked and cut from ear to ear. It was evident that he made a desperate struggle. ticket. and that he had only been overpowered

atter a determined resistence, Agent IOWA.

DES MOINES, Nov. 7 .- The additional returns on the legislative ticket show that the republican majority on a joint ballot will be eight, thus insuring the re-eleccounty elected the entire democratic litket, except one commissioner. DARK CONTINENT DANGERS.

ZANZIBAR, Nov. 6 - It is reported here that Massowa has massacred Dr. Peters, ooting affair occurred on the reserva- the German explorer, and his whole party

used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething ts value is incalculable. It relieves t who were wounded and are now at Nago. hild from pam, cures dysentary and diar-The latest known about Peters, who rheen, griping in the bowels, and wind cohe. By giving health to the child is rests the mother. Price 25 cents a bottle started inland from Yitu July 25, was that he reached Korkorre, a long distance whether the second column of the expedition, which left Yitu in September Atlanta, Ga.

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They are made from alum, or improperly compounded from other chemicals, s that they leave a strong alkaline residuum the inception of the discase 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 and in the food. Many of these powders, hay ing been prohibited from sale in the east have been collected by their manufacturers from the dealers with whom the

were left on commission, and shipped the Pacific coast. The public knows nothing about their quality except what

it reads in the newspaper advertisements In the effort to gain a toot-hold in thi market unscrupulous manufacturers of these cheaply made low grade baking powders have indulged in extravagan statements both with reference to them The co-partnership heretofore existing between J H. Larsen and R. E. Saltmarshe in the stockvard and shipping business at The Dalles, Or, has thi day been dissolved by mutral consent. Mr. Salt marshe will continue the business and will collec-all debts and assume all liabilities of the old firm The Dalles, Oct 27 1850 own and others brands, claiming the most improbable endorsements for their goods and denouncing the brauds best known and longest used upon the Pacific

Coast. The action of the physicians of the Board of Health, therefore, in giving the public reliable, authoritative information as to the brand of baking powder to be used to secure the most economical and

> NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. timely. The chief brands of baking powders October 28, 1889. Notice is hereby given that the following na ettler has filed notice of his intention to make sold upon the Pacific Coast were collected and analyzed by Messrs. Thomas Price & proof in support of his claim, and that said proc will be made before the register and receiver of th U. S. land office at The Dalles, Or., on December 20 Son, the well-known analytical chemists of San Francisco. They found the strength or leavening gas (measured at

100 degrees F.) of the brands named as Hd 1093, for the W%, SE% and S%, NE1, Sec. 14 ollows: He notes, for the W₂, SE₄ and S₂, NE₄, Sec. 14 To 1 N, R 14 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence up-n and cultivation of, said land, viz: J. L. Harns, of Boyd, Oregon; Andy Allen, Isaac Young, Martin Jacksha, The Dalles, Leavening Gas. Cubic inches per or NAME

ROYAL, 191 Giant, 140. Golden Gate, 1.000 123. Dr. Price's, 116. Pioneer, 105 The general usefulness of a baling wder depends upon the quantity of avening gas it gives off. As these pow ders are retailed at about the same price, the most economical is also apparent.

October 30, 1889, Complaint having been entered at this office hy John Beckman against Joseph Newcomb for aban-doning his homestead entry No. 1308, dated Oct. 18, 1853, upon the NW Ma, in Sec. 20, 74 S, R 17 E, in Wasco county, Oregon, with a view to the cancel-lation of said entry, the said parties are horeby sum-monel to appear at this office on the 21st day of Dicember, 1859, at 1 o'clock F. M., to respond and farmish testimony concerning wild alleged abandon-ment. William Holder, Notary Public at Grass Val-ley, Oregon, is authorized to take testimony in this The opinion of the Board of Health is as follows: We, the members of the Board of Health of the City and County of San

ley, Oregon, is authorized to take testimony in this case at Grass Valley, Oregon, on Dec. 12, 1889, at 10 o'clock a. m. F. A. McDONALD, Register. Francisco, cordially approve and reccomclock a. m. F. T. W. SLUSHER, Rece mend the Royal Baking Powder. It is absolutely pure and healthful, composed Re C. N. THORNBURY. of the best ingredients, of the highest strength and character. In our judgment it is impossible to make a purer or stronger baking powder than the Royal. Jos. R. DAVIDSON, M. D. Write Fire, Life and Accident

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The highest vote cast in Washington was for representative in congress, 53,531, which would make the population of the new pleasant call to-day. state about 234, 124.

Since the election news Republican roosters have been confined to their roosts by a ionary affection. Democratic roosters re doing the crowing now.

We mentioned in yesterday's daily that Mr. J. E. Enright had accepted a position in the Western Union telegraph office, it should have read O. R. & N.

and she recovered. William H. Watkinds, former chief of police of the city of Portland, was found insurance rates. The matter cannot be remedied, while the compact system prelead in his room at the Gilman House last Monday afternoon. vails in Oregon, and every company is

The overland "flyer" is expected to be introduced on the 15th, when two trains will run over the O. R. & N. Co's track member of the compact. way, through Peudleton and points

Mr. Frank Cloutman says that he will people will be salmon hungry. not be responsible for the wellfare of those parties that took the liberty to carry away is wood. They should be handled without

The wife of Red Shirt, chief of the Sioux, gave birth to a boy in Paris a few days since. The boy will be a native Parisian, and may be a candidate for president

Mr. C. E. Bayard returned this morning from California, where he has been dispos-ing of a drove of horses. He reports good success in the sale of his horses, and a pleasant trip. good water supply.

The Third Regiment band, O. N. G., Mr. S. J. Tully, leader, will holl regular re-bearsals in the old armory Monday and Sat-Napoleon Dayis, formerly principal of The Dalles public school, but now commis-sioner of state lands, and a resident of urday evenings, and an orchestra rehearsal of stringed instruments will be held in the Council Chambers this evening. Salem, arrived in this city on the noon ger train to-day.

In his annual report the governor Washington says the great staple of Eastern Washington is wheat, the soil being pecu-liarly adapted to the growth of this cereal. The same can be said of the whole Inland Empire.

Some of our streets and alleys are in very bad condition. The erection of numer buildings has necessitated much disorder m some of our thoroughfares, but there is much disorder that is unexcusable. Our authorities should look to it, that our streets are put in repair. *

Saturday night at La Grande the throat of a woman named Georgie was cut by an unknown man during a drunken quarrel. The man escaped and a reward of \$200 has been cfleted for his capture. The woman will probably die.

At the election of officers Monday night for the Wasco District Fair Association the following were elected: Geo. H. Thompson, F. P. Mays and H. C. Kooper, directors for two years; G. J. Farley, W. S. Thompson and Hugh Gourlay for three years.

company.

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From Friday's Dally

Thanksgiving day approacheth.

the city.

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the beach

the city.

The river is at the lowest stage.

The East Oregonian learns from parties down from Spokane Monday morning of an accident Saturday night in which a subject of the Flowery Kingdom was decapitated. He was employed in the construction work, and fell off a car in front of the wheels. His head was severed from the body as cleanly as if a guillotine instead of a car wheel were the instrument of death.

We learn from the Dayton Inlander that Astorian: Chas. Juhl, a young man aged 24, formerly employed by Bergman & Co., now ranching on Gray's River, came over Wednezday evening when Fate Brown was washing for supper at the Short Order House a large pistol which he carried in his coat pocket fell from the pocket and hit on Narr on the street, said "give me that \$28 50, you owe me for board." Shortly the wash stand in such a way as to discharge the same. The ball entered Brown's afterward he walked feebly into Christensen & Gor's back office, and said "I am stabbed; right breast and passed backward and up-ward, lodging probably against the shoulder blade. Brown has thus far felt but little nience from the wound.

We learn from an exchange that Chelan s having a little boom of its own this fall. Some forty houses have been built and others are underway. The steamer Belle of Chelan is used to bring down rafts of logs from the head of the lake, and the Omaha, another fine little steamer, 18 just ready for business. The inaccessibility of the town s the only thing against its rapid growth A wagon road from the mouth of the Wenatches to Chelan City would be a great ben-efit to all that side of the river, both above

and below. The following are the jurors who are summoned to appear at the next term of the circuit court, to be held at the court house, in this city, commencing Monday, Novem-ber 11th: C J Crandall, merchant, The ber 11th: C J Crandall, merchant, The Dalles; A B Fairchild, tarmer. Grass Val-ley; M B Odell, farmer, Hood River; Wil-lard Taylor, farmer, Dufur; W H Pool, farmer, Bakeoven; J V Howland, farmer, The Dalles; J E Barnett, farmer, Boyd; W A Obaur, farmer, The Dalles; Hugh Moor-head, farmer, Kingaley; C R Bone, farmer,

GRANT COUNTY ITEMS. Called From the Local Columns of Prineville and Astoria are fighting over

the Grant Co. News. Chris Hardy, who took a band of sheep to

The Umatilla Indians, near Wallula, are find a market for them. catching salmon in large quantities. This is lessening the number of this species of Snow already gives a whitish cast to old

Strawberry mountain. That is right. What this country wants is plenty of show piled northwest, and in a few years the reservoir-the up in the natural Gilmore's band, which gave performances ountains. We understand that Mr. Guernsey con-

in Portland during the week, may be in-duced to visit The Dalles if proper induce-ments were held out. This is undoubtedly the best band of musicians, vocal or otheremplates getting out a ton of rock from his prospect shaft on the mountain, and having t crushed by the Keystone Mill at Quartzwise, who have ever visited the coast. barg. He certainly has some fine looking ore and is confident that depth will add

The universal expression of all of our citizens who have occasion to go away from home is: The Dalles is the prettiest and healthiest place in the northwest. We do not want to live anywhere else if we had a chness to the ledge. The News received a letter Saturday Monroe, F P night that had been eleven days coming up from Portland, via Heppner. What a mis-take was made, after all, by the postal de-Robertson,

partment, in not continuing our mail matter by way of Baker City, as formerly, then we ald be reasonably sure of a letter from Portland in four days at the farthest.

The road between here and Baker-on Bornt river mountain, away over by the smith, H B county line-is said to be awful bad. Vaugh, L F Henry Rinehart, register of the La Grande Freighters report it almost impassable for a short distance. Cannot something be done land office, says that no more filings or entries can be made until the vacancy caused by the death of the late receiver is filled. about it? We often wonder if Baker county

memorandum of all business will be kept, this particular mountain. but no final action will be taken in any case From Mr. Jesse Holesworth who arrived Bro. Kincaid, of the Eugene Journal, says n town Monday evening we learn that the ary in the case of State vs. D. L. Shirk, at "the people of The Dalles are rejoicing over the prospect of the carly establishment of roller floar mills at that place." Our Harney, late Saturday evening rendered a Monday and Friday the jury took the case for deliberation. The first ballot stood eleven for acquittal and one for conviction. esteemed editorial confrere should read the papers, and he would have learned the fact that this city has had roller flouring mills for six months or more.

Each subsequent ballot was the same and thus they hung for thirty hours. The The Dallas Observer has an item of a man filing on a homestead claim of 1 33-100 eleven were determined to stand firm to their honest convictions, and in this imperacres of land, and wants to know if he cannot perfect his right by filing on the reial virtue the one was lacking. He was \$4000. persuaded to j in the mojority, after a long K.m. mainder 58 77-100. Yes, of course, he can preempt 160 acres, 160 more as desert land, ne, and then there was great rejoicing. 160 timber culture, and buy as much as he wants to from the railroad or wagon road Mr. Shirk's numerous friends at Harney were as highly elated over the termination

of the trial seemingly as were the defendant and his family to be rid of the awful uncer-The Ashland *Tidings* give the following mild description of a very brutal fight: J. J. Houck, of Gold Hill, hasn't as many thumbs as he has beeu accustomed to. He tainty attending it. This case is the only one of great importance on the docket of llarney county and had the counsel for the and A. J. Barlow of that place had a "disstate on one side and Hon. M. Dustin and cussion" the other day, during which Mr. Houck's thumb dropped into Barlow's C. W. Parrish on behalf of the defense. Mr. Shirk has a number of tried and true friends in this vicinity who are glad that he stands vindicated by the law before his fellow mouth, and the latter, in emphasis of his views, bit the thumb off clean. Barlow has been held in \$250 bonds to account for the men.

accident before the circuit court, and Houck is having the stub of his thumb carefully attended by a physician. "The Columbia a Bintist Fiver"

The above is the heading of an article in the Herald of Truth, published in San Francisco, by a correspondent. The follow-ing are excerpts which we publish to show Francisco, by a correspondent. The follow-ing are excerpts which we publish to show the gist of the communication:

Did you know that the Columbia river was owned by a Baptist? Well, it is, that is, a part of it; the better part of five miles of it at any rate. How does that strike when I asked Marr for the money he pulled you? This is one of the biggest things out out a long knife and stabbed me." Investi-gation showed an ugly cut in the abdomen, of jail. Do you know how big the Colum-bia river 18? Well, it is ten miles wide at the mouth. Baptists don't own any of the month of it though-don't need any; they ested and will be given investigation in Justice May's court to-day on a charge of have plenty of mouth and tongue, too, withassault with a dangerous weapon. Juhl had his wound dressed, and up to last evening it had developed no serious symptoms. out it. But the Columbia, at The Dalles, is They stopped at that place and entered a a Baptist river. It is at that point one-balf mile wide, and eighty six feet on an average through the center. All that water and all the fish that swim in that water for five miles above the city, are the property of Rev. O. D. Taylor

I must tell you that he owns about 5,000 Mr. John Roth, of Kingley, is in the or 6,000 acres up and down the stream on the Washington side. Rev. O. D. Taylor

Mr. Geo. A. Young, of Bakcoven, is in takes no man's dust behind his team of flyers. His great uncle was President Taylor. nce he is of good stock, He is an able Mr. J. J. Cozar , of Grant county, is in Bantist preacher, and is worth nearly or quite \$200,000, the most of which he has jaw. There is an ab indant supply of wood on

how to do the princely thing in a princely way, just give Rev. O. D. Taylor a call Mr. John Somerville, of Portland, is m

Real Estate Transactions. Jno Wagonblast to Mary C Wagonblast parcels of land in Sec 14, T 1, N R 13 east

State of Oregon to Alexander Finlayson 40 acres in Sec 36, T 8, S E 19 E; \$50. Alexander Finlayson to Prineville L and

L S Co a tract of land in T S. S R 19 E: Kenneth M Lennan to Alexander Finlay son 160 acres in Sec 22, T 8, S R 19 East;

\$500. Alexander Finlaysen to Prineville L and L S Co all of Sec 19, T 8, S R 19 E; \$1000. Alexander McDotald and Flora McDon-ald to Alexander Einlayson 160 acres T 8,

S R 19 E: \$300. Dalles Land and Imp Co to Juo Christian lots 6, 7 and 8, block 16, Thompson's addition to Dalles City; \$90 D M McLeod and wife to J G Boyd lot

12 in block 2, Trevitt's addition to Dalles City: \$3500. Dalles Land and Imp Co to Jas Me-Danald lots 3 and 4 in block 12, Thompson's addition to Dalles City; \$400. Frank E McKnight to Leopold Neustad

East Oregonian. The particulars of the shooting scrape

shot David Canty, are as follows: fellows who were serted at a table,

The Register, Republican, says: The re-San Francisco Chroniele.

vised figures give Boies, for governor, A Democratic contemporary has some 4790 plurality, and indicate the probable election of all the republican state ticket editorial commects upon North and except the governor. robation. Taking as a text the necessi

MASSACHUSETTS. ties of the inhabitants of certain portions BOSTON, Nov. 7 .- The senate will composed of twenty-nine . republicans ple, this journal says: "If the commitand eleven democrats, as compared with tee sent from St. Paul to investigate re thirty-two republicans and eight demo crats in 1888. There were 162 republiport the truth the country receives a cans and seventy-cight democrats resickening impression that a great par turned to the lower house-a republican

tisan traud has been perpetrated by the admission upon a stuffed census and false loss of eighteen. Boston, Nov. 7 .- Complete e'ection statistics of two states to be starving rot ten boroughs, useful only for the criminal returns from the entire state make the total footing for governor: Brackett, purposes of politicians. There seem to Rep, 126,801; Russell, Dem, 120,817; be no internal resources at all, and the Blackmer, Pro, 13,854: Marks, labor, 111. recent shouts over a partisan victory are Brackett's plurality 18 5984. already declined to a beggar's whine, and

instead of two proud, resourceful and in-PENNSYLVANIA. depend int states the doors of the Union PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7 .-- Revised fullseem to have opened to two lazzaroni r returns from all the counties in Pennwho come in asking alms." sylvania do not materially change the This is probably the first time in the history of journalism when a newpaper figures already sent out. The latest computation makes the plurality for has been so unspeakably prejudiced as to Boyer, republican, for state treasurer, denounce starvation as a crime because 62,231

the victims of short crops and hard times did not vote the Democratic ticket. POLITICAL FRAUD IN NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- General Knapp, Never before was the hunger of a people oranded as a partisan fraud or their apthe Republican state committee. announced this morning that most peal for the means of subsistence characastounding frau is in ball ting had been terized as a beggar's whine. It is puerile to talk about a stuffed census when the discovered in Troy and other places, on the part of the Democratic party, in the two states cast 120,000 votes, and to assert that the Dakotus have no internal rerecent election. He would not state what he expected to do about it, or whether resources when the contrary is so well the results in the election would be affect-

ed by the discoveries. VIRGINIA. RICHMOND, Nov. 7 .- A tabulated statement of the vole of the state gives Mc-

Kinney a majority of 41,000. EX-SECRETARY BAYARD MARRIED.

of ethics, that of the journal referred to, which would feed hungry Democrats but WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .-- Thomas F. Bay ard, ex secretary of state, and Miss Mary Willing Ciymer were married at 1 o'clock this afternoin in the presence of a most distinguished company. The desire was to have the wedding as quiet as possible, God bless the kickers, the dear old and the invitations, numbering about 150, kickers-God bless them every one. For they'll kick when you're sober and were confined to the relatives of the contracting parties and a few personal n for work-and they'll kick when you friends. Among the latter were ex Presiare in for fun! They'll buck on improvedent and Mrs. Cleveland, ex Secretary ments in real estate; they'll buck at booming the town-and everything that'll and Mrs. Fairchild, Hon. George Bran work for good, some kicker will frown and frown! If this thing or that thing is Mrs. Lamar, and Mrs. M. W. Fuller. A and frown! If this thing or that thing is

reception and breakfast followed the cerethought to be good--some other they'll say will be better--and if one could write them up as a "mass" -they'd knock off other Northern cities

> SEVERE SNOW STORM DENVER, Col., Nev. 7. A Republican

offered a nice small crown and pick out a pecial from Clayton, New Mexico, says: number 'leven! On earth, in heaven, at Unless the snow storm, which has been home, on the street, there are men who raging for eight days comes to an end soon, next summer will show a country covered with the dead bodies of animals as thickly as was the old San a Fe trait in the sixties. The depth of the snow is not now less than 26 inches on a level, and in many places it is drifted seven feet high. When the storm struck this section, seven large herds of cattle, numbering from 400 to 2000, were being held near this 'place awaiting shipment to the castein market. The rain of a week ago He has a copy of every important letter written and received since 1861. He Wednesday was followed Thursday morn says: "I hope I may write impartially: ing by a blizzard of snow and sleet which sent the herds in a southerly direction. In vain did the half-frozen cowboys try to check the march of the herds, but on they went through the increasing storm,

until, finding it utterly impossible to hold the cattle, the boys rode aside and let them pass, and nearly dead, rode their exhausted horses into canyons or partially sheltered places, where they passed many hours of misery without food or fire. Two cowboys dritted into a canyor

wiere they found a cedar tree with rat's nest in it. They managed to light a fire with this. During the second night one of their horses died from cold, and saparilla.

Mrs. C. D. Stuart of 1221 Mission street, S. F. writes that she took one of the leading sars having nothing to eat the men cut pieces parillas for indigestion and dyspepsia, Its only of flesh from the dead animal, which they effect was to cause pimples to appear on her face warmed and ate without salt. After remaining there for sixty hours they started out and after much suffering and hardtorially that Governor Hill's encyclo-pedia allusions were interded simply as a good natured thrust at Roswill Flows, where they were cared for. Five

Upon taking Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla the first effect was the disappearance of the pim ples and she was subsequently relieved of her indigestion and dyspepsia. Robert Stewart also writes from Petaluma, Cal., that Pas

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D. W. VAUSE, Sec'y.

contain either alum or phosphates, or other injurious substances .- EDWARD G. LOVE, Ph.D.'



isfaction.

I shall try to do that. I have lived beyond all temptation to do otherwise. I

and while drinking at the bar, slipped and fell. At this in ident, several young whom was Canty, taised a loud laugh Canty, being the n ore obstreperous, was

cripple, would you," at the same drawing a pistol and firing at Canty's head. The ball entered below the left temple and passed out below the right

made in the last six years. If you wish to be treated like a king by one who knows

Kansas City Times The Atlanta Constitution explains edi-

heaven's sake frown them down. Berler Will Write History General Butler will write his memoirs

are bound to kick--until we declare there's no peace anywhere--'tis enough to made a man sick. So out on those kickers, those cronic old kickers-that blight that is thrust on a town-and when hey kick with their mulish ways, for

let bungry Republicans starve.

God Bless the Kickers.

that superfluous letter! When these self-

same kickers arrive at the gates-the

pearly gates of heaven--they'll kick if

Shooting Affray

at Farmington, in which William Russell Russell and a companion, a cripple, were passing through Farmington with a racchorse, bound for Coeur d' Alene. scloon. Russell's f:iend was intoxicated,

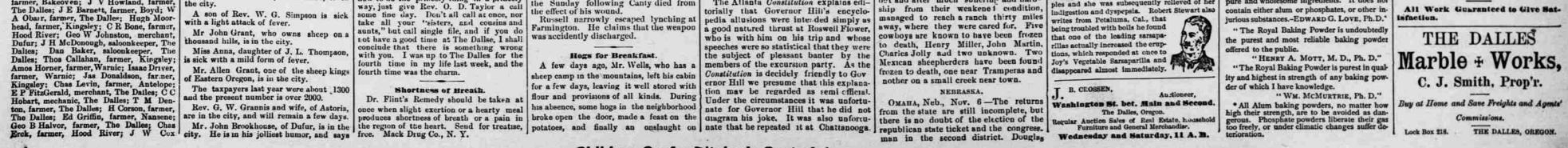
approached by Ressell, who exclaimed: "You — — , yeu would laugh at a

Russell was immediately arrested and

know I shall write truthfully, for I can do that. I hope I shall speak plaialy, for am accustomed to do that: and if health and life are spared me, I hope I shall add to the knowledge of the civil war that which shall inspire loyalty to our coun-

try, love to its people, and terror to future sectional treason forever. I may have laid out more than I can accomplish, but have tried to guard against that as well as I can, if my health and strength tail. by leaving all the material I can find in he hands of one who is the best historian the country affords."

A Joke That Bluadered.



Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.