Excursion rates on the Celumbia river between alles and Upper Cascades, will be one fare for the and trip, Saturdays only, for parties of not less than re-Children, half-price. Klickitat and return, 75 nts; Mosier, White Salmon and Hood River and turn, 90 cents; Upper Cascades and return, \$2.00

ITEMS IN BRIEF. From Wednesday's Daily.

They are still boring for natural gas at Mr. A. O'Toole, of Cascade Locks, is is O. D. Taylor, of this city, was in Port land last Monday. Mr. H. C. Rooper, of Bakeoven, gave us a pleasant call to-day. The artesian well at Pasco is down 600

feet, and no indication of the aqueous ele-The Pacific Express office has received fresh coat of paint from the artistic brush of Mr. P. Kreft.

A "Humbug" sociable was held at Baker City recently Perhaps the name has a general significance. Lieut. Burr, returned last Saturday to the Locks from San Francisco, where he has

The mossbacks of Olympia have beco sufficiently modernized to begin a street railway. There is hope for The Dalles yet. Baker City is the first town in Eastern Oregon to have street cars. It has only about half the population of The Dalles. The latest industry in Ellensburgh is the erection of a mammoth ice house. The ice will be put up principally for the Sound

A report is current that two inches of snow fell in Prineville yesterday morning. We will not vouch for the truth of this

The grand jury, in the case of State vs. Martin, for killing Dick Edwards, brought in yesterday a verdict of murder in the second degree. Legh Harnett is "writing up" the Blue River mines in Lane county. The professor always makes the last place visited better

than the one seen before Dannie and Barnie, at Alex. O'Toole's at the Locks, are enjoying their usual good health, and keeping house while Mr. O'Toole is visiting friends in this city.

Three days in the Big Bend country cured two German girls of any infatuation for the northwest. They should have come to The Dalles and grown up with the coun-

A ghostly apparition has been annoying rmen around Astoria, we learn from the Pioneer, and they have formed a vigice committee to test the spirituality the unknown visitor. Mr. C. L. Phillips moved his soda works

machinery to his new building on Third street to-day. Mr. P. has not informed us whether he - will invite his friends to house-warming" soon.

A boom has struck Yaquina Bay by reason of the Oregon Pacific Co. signifying its intention of building a commodious hotel there. Property has advanced double during the past few weeks. The Guaranty Building and Loan Asso-

ciation is on a different plan regarding loans from the American. No bids are necessary financial basis as any in the country. The "hospital system" will soon be intro-laced on the O. R. & N., whereby every employe will contribute 40 cents a month

Baker City is the last bidder for the Hunt system of railroads. The limit is becoming narrowed down year by year, and it is only a question of time when the Northern Pacitic will make nearly all of Eastern Oregon tributary to the Sound. The Albany Herald says laborers are

ing conveyed to the front by every train to work on the extension of the Oregon Pacific eastward, and railroad men express the be-lief that work can be prosecuted all winter

The Missoulian is reliably informed that in about three weeks the laying of track will be commenced on the Cœur d'Alene branch of the Northern Pacific. For nearly twenty-five miles from the main line that time the grade will be completed.

Waitsburg Times: Barney Wickersham, a bridge hand, fell from the top of the Hunt bridge across the Copper Saturday, break-ing his pose and badly injuring his back. Dr. Johnson attended to his immediate wants and sent him to the bospital at Walla

Baker Reveille: We learn that quite number of cattle, mostly yearling, have been killed recently by dogs between this city and Wingyille. Our informant says the bodies are badly mangled as if by wolves the throat being cut in almost every

Baker City Democrat, 10th inst: The news is received here that on last Friday at Wese City, Idaho, a young man by the name of John Grabb was shot and killed in front of the Palace saloon, owned by his father, by a gambler, whose name could

Vale Atlas: Michael Walsh, living on the south fork of Willow creek, was arraigned before Justice Bradley at Malheur City iast Saturday, charged with killing cattle owned by J. Rose. The evidence was so strong that the judge bound him in \$300 which was furnished.

East Oregonian: Thomas Jeter, an O. R. k N. brakemar, got his hand between the bumbers while coupling cars at the depot early Sunday morning, and his thumb was severely crust ed, necessitating amputation. Dr. Vincent. company physician, performed

The tread-mill wood-sawing machine was stopped to day by Deputy-Sheriff Cates, and the owner informed without he used strong, well-fed horses, he would be arrested ments of the deputy are worthy of the

East Oregonian: Over 300 head of cattle have been rounded up on the reservation by the Indian police. This week a grand round-up of horses will take place. Uncle Sam's edict that the green grass on the revervation shart grow for the Indian alone,

The two-horse tread-mill sawing machin got in operation this morning on the corner of Second and Court, after vainly trying last evening. It is death on horses and is sort of by-gone relic of barbarism. No one but an Apache Indian should be allowed to

Princyille News: Some three weeks ago the high mountains in this county, but no it is nearly all gone again. The copious fall rains we have so far had, and the snow on the higher hills insure us a better supply water than we had dared to hope for.

Mr. Frank Menefee and wife-nee Dufurarrived in the city from Cleone, near Port-land, Sunday night. Mr. Menefee has been in the office of Dufur & Watkins for years past, and was admitted to the supreme court last month. He will make The Dalles his future home and practice his profession

Ellensburgh State Register: Johnny Jack son, son of C. P. Jackson of the "Horton" met with a painful accident this morning. He was out hunting and his rifle being accidently discharged the bail passed through his foot. Dr. Newland who is attending him is of the opinion that no serious result

Ashland Tidings of the capture of Gibbs seems to have been correct. A photograph of the prisoner has been sent to Portland, and he has been identified by several who seems to have been correct. A photograph of the prisoner has been sent to Portland, and he has been identified by several who knew him, Deputy Hoxie left to-day for Yreka, Cal., where he is jodged in jail, to

bring Gibbs to Portland. E O .: The Indian school will be removed to Pendleton on the 15th, when forty ds:k-skinned girls and boys—the majority of whom have the blood of the pale-face as well as the Indian coursing through their veins—will be among us, and the pupils of the Pendleton Academy will have some in-

ting playmates at recess and noon. The Oregonian remarks that the Linn sunty business council, Patrons of Husbandry, are taking a praiseworthy interest in their brother farmers of Wasco county who were left in straightened circumstances

by the partial failure of the wheat crop last and A. S. Bennett for the state and Mays & season. Hon, R. A. Irvine was delegated Huntington for the defense.

season. Hon. R. A. Irvine was designated to visit Wasco county and inquire into the necessities of the farmers in that section. Eli Perkins has a successful rival in the editor of the Milton Eagle. Hear him: oad, recently, left the car at Pasco to get a glimpse of the elephant. He was immediately beset by a multitude of hobos, each ring for what we all want most, lonel, finding there was no escape, threw handful of gold among them, and then walked over to the lunch stand and bought a ten-cent invoice of crackers and bologua,

The latest capture of Gibbs comes from Baker City, and we quote the following from the Democrat of the 10th inst: "Reliable news was received in this city last night that the negro, Gibbs, the murderer of young McDevitt, in Portland, was captured yesterday about noon on the road leading from Big Creek to Lower Powder, about 20 miles from this city, by Ed Turner, harge to Union. It is said the description of the man arrested tallies exactly with that of Gibbs and there can be no question of his identity.'

News: Collet Bilyeu tells us of the discovery of a vein of coal in the mountain some six or seven miles west of the Ochoco gold mines. While he and his brother were hunting there last week, they accidentally discovered traces of coal where a tree had been aprooted, and upon prospecting discovered a three-inch vein of the product Mr. Bilyeu brought samples to town which were thoroughly tested by our blacksmiths and pronounced first-class for their put poses. How extensive the find may prove to be is not known, but Mr. Bilyeu says he intends to further develop the find, and if need be, capital can readily be found An easily worked coal mine in

There is an old rooster in McMinnville who has got into the habit of proposing to the girls of that town, and has made an un mitigated nuisance of himself, says the West Side. He called on a fair damsel one day last week and poured his soul into her unwilling ear, declaring that t'were better he were dead than to live without her; he then invited her, in a cracked voice, to be come the companion of his declining years the partner of his joys and sorrows, etc. She wanted none of him, however and she went out and got several of he chums. Together they tied the aged swain to a bed post and whaled him with a mop; then they combed his hair with a rake, pu treacle and apple jack on his old bald hea and down his neck and played the hose or im. He is now seeking the aid of the law McMinnville girl.

From Thursday's Daily. Turkeys are being fattened for Thanks-

t Centerville, Wash. Snow covers the ground from Baker City within ten miles of Pendleton. Mr. R. Snodgrass, of Boyd, gave us

all to-day. He reports everything flourish ing in his vicinity The most emphatic invitation to the Chinese to "go" is the steam wood-sawing ma-

hine now in operation. What will the winter be? is the equiry of eyery farmer, and even the old-est inhabitant is silent. Mr. John Lewis and brother, Llewellyan, left town yesterday on a goose and hunt-sythywchoied a gwyddyan.

Snow at Baker and La Grande, weather spring like and balmy at The Dalles, with summer flowers and roses in bloom. We have never seen the farmers as hop ful as they are this fall. They say the season is more favorable than for several years

Some of our sidewalks are sadly in need of repairs. A nail or so now may save an The grand jury are C. C. Hobart, fore-man, J. H. McDonough, George Filloon, Grant Ashby, W. A. Obar, E. A. Griffin

and Isaac Driver. The Chinamen must go. The steam sawing machine reduces the wages of Mongolian. Yankee ingenuity can drive the Mongolian out of the country without legislative action, and this is the only way it can be

In the progress of the city old landmarks are being constantly removed, and a resident of The Dalles a few years ago would not recognize the place now. Very few of the old buildings of twenty years ago re-

The climate of The Dalles excels any in Oregon. The summers are not warm, nor the winters cold. While snow lays on the ground in the Grand Round valley, this portion of the state is enjoying the most lightful weather. A novel race between one of our aborig-

will take place at Armory hall Friday and Saturday evenings, between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock. A purse of \$5 will be The sandsome cup now on exhibition in window of Mr. E. Beck's jewelry store is

supposed to be for the most popular officer of the O. N. G. in this city. It is an elegant goblet, and we understand will be A former speaker of the legislature New Jersey now drives a street car in New

York city. The mutation of politics are so trequent in this country that it will be no not be in the future speakers of legislatures. The steam sawing machine finished the

to give up yesterday. The steam maching does not kill animals—only of the human specie, and as there is no law protecting man they can work with no fear of inter-

has been on trial two days. The affair ocing rights. The jurors are E. P. FitzGerald, J. G. Koontz, Edward Bohna, Goo. W. Johnston, M. B. Odell, J. E. Barnett, Alex. Gray, Thomas Olsen, H. II. Draper, T. M. Denton, Wm. Goodwin and C. R. Bone. John Lewis, Hugh Lewis, Johnn Owens, Chas, Stubling and James McDon

ald left last evening for Baleck, on a goo e and duck hunting tour. They took with them a full supply of ammunition and provisions. An express wagon has bee gaged to carry the game to their dwellings from the freight depot. These gentlement are nimrods, and whenever they aim the guns game fail by laws of natural attraction. There will be no use for any sporting men to visit the region for a long time hereafter.

Yakima Herald: Prosecuting Attorney Snively reports that counterfeit five, ter and twenty dollar gold pieces are in circular tion in Ellensburgh and over a thousand dollars of this coin has been passed there and a large amount at Spokane Falls. The pieces are of good appearance and the right ring, but are too light in weight. The oins are usually passed during the rush of the party on whom they are to be passed is pre-occupied. Yakima business men would do well to be on their guard and closely scan all gold tendered by strangers.

The following from the Polk county Oberver is Al. Snyder all over: "Here we are we havn't any power presses; we have but a limited supply of ordinary type, only one chair with a broken leg, just one galley, and this we have to use for locking up forms; one piece of metal lurniture, about half a dozen leads, use a 20-penny nail for shooting stick, a claw-hammer for a mallet, and a fir chip for a planer. Though our outfit amounts to so little we venture the assertion that we do more and better printing than any other shebang in Polk county Plain and ornamental job printing a special

ty. All are invited to come and examine our outfit, work and prices." We learn from the Albany Democrat that man about 60 years of age, and Mrs. Clark, an old lady nearly blind, who has been assisted by the county some, got into a quar-rel over a fence, when Butts attacked her, striking her a heavy blow. A couple of men happened to see the act. Mrs. Clark rushed to Squire Hume's office, with blood

Mr. A. J. Dufur, jr., of Dufur, in this county, gave us a pleasant call this morn-

The Epworth Christian league meet every Modday evening in the Methodist There was quite a heavy frost on the

The body of Dick Edwards was remov

We are sorry to learn that Judge Ison

yesterday to the Catholic graveyard.

ground this morning, and the atmosphere vas cool enough for winter. The U. S. grand jury drawn last Monday have the following names from The Dalles: Smith French, J. H. Larsen and P. T.

The meat markets of this city have som of the best beef we have ever seen. The ides and tenderloin steaks make one hur gry to view them. Republican: A. C. McClelland, of Island City, has been appointed receiver of the and office at La grande vice J. T. Outhouse leceased. He will make an efficient officer

During the sojourn of Judge Liebe in Germany he met Mr. F. A. Aliehoff, a son to Mr. Allehoff of this city He was in the employ of a large wholesale firm, and had the confidence of his employes. Judge Liebe and |son Fred arrived last evening from Germany. The judge has been on a visit to his old home for several

nonths past and his son has been attending chool in that country for some years. After the 17th of this month the O. R & will be known as the Western Division of the Union Pacific. A change will be made in the time card, and it is also stated that a fast train scheduled at 40 miles an

value, as might at first appear. Of course the local demand is all that could be supaway and has since disappeared. No of the missing girl can be discovered by her relatives. She is a sister of Mrs. A. A. Roberts, of Ridge. Mr. Bidwell Cram and wife, of Crook

county, have bean visiting relatives in this city for a few days past. Mr. Cram is one stockmen, and reports everything prosper ous. He is a son of Mrs. P. Cram, of the city, and returned home yesterday. Monday, the 18th of this month, ha been set apart as a day of special prayer-

immediately preceding the National Convention of the W. C. T. U. All members and friends of the W. C. T. U. are cor dially invited to join us in our devotions noon, at the Reading Room.

At the examination at Portland last Sat-urday, Alfred E. Kennington, of Portland, Harold B. Fisk, of Salem, Hayward H. Riddell, of The Dalles, and W. B. Ladue, of Salem, passed the physical examination for the cadetship at West Point. They have not completed the test in the prescribed The Pendleton Tribune of yesterday cor

tained the valedictory of the present editor, Mr. J. B. Eddy. The press of the north-west will regret losing Mr. Eddy from the fraternity, as he has been courteous to cotemporaries, and dignified and elevated the position which he occupied. We exto him our best wishes for species in any vocation he may follow in the future.

Baker City Democrat: The daily stage running between Canyon City and connect-ing with the railroad at Heppner is doing a good business with the people of Malheur and Harney counties, owing no doubt, to the danger attendant on the Baker City route of heing "held up." The Chinese miners of Grant county are sending all their dust by this route to avoid being

day morning at Tacoma, an oil lamp ex-ploded, throwing the burning fluid over the W J Campbell, repairs court house. child died a few minutes after the explosion. J E McCormack, hauling lumber... The Palouse Gazette says: Hon. J. C. Tur-

ner, while filling the office of county auditor, omitted a mortgage of \$6000 in making out an abstract for Kuapp, Burreli & Co., by which that company became responsible. The matter had to be made straight, and Mr. Turner last week gave a mortgage to the full amount thereby becoming person-ally responsible. No intentional wrong was perpetrated and thus an innocent person uffers and pays the debts of someone else. W. W. Journal, 13th: A man who gave

his name as J. C. Wright was on trial in the ustice court to-day on a charge of grand arceny. During the course of the trial Officer Smalls was called out of the room whereupon Wright sprang to his feet and afterwards being caught in the bulkhead. Wright with his wife and small son came from Puliman Monday, since which time he has picked a man's pocket of \$93.50, and swindled Kirk Bros. of \$7.50. He is a inees and a native of the Celestial empire

Those parties who are digging the ditch for a water pipe on Third street, between Laughlin and Federal, are liable to be called ip for heavy damages, if they do not use a ittle care in leaving broken sidewalks. Last night the walk was torn up and left so. with a ditch dug under it, and nothing to warn pedestrians, who were making their way home after dark. Such carelessness is not less than criminal, and our city author-ities should see that care is used in such work, and employees so grossly careless should be discharged and competent men

put in their place. Of the legal force recently played in Linn ounty, where the two Rolfes, train wreckers, were acquitted and their companion, a stranger, sent up for ten years, the Albany "Three young men all together in a common piece of deviltry. One had a long tongue and went to juil for a multitude of years. The others went scott ree. That is a good illustration of the rays and history of life. There are two nen out of the penitentiary who deserve to there to one who really looks from behind the bars. Not the worst boy in school s always punished nor the meanest men in the world who go to jail."

The Board of Trade, pursuant to a notice MINEER, met last night in the old court house, to consider ways and means for suparmers from the country were invited to all purposes. e present to give their opinion as to the ssible amount of assistance required. he farmers were there all right, and so was our esteemed fellow citizen A. S. Macallister, who kindled the fire and lit the lamps. There would doubtless have been a arge and enthusiastic meeting-if they had ome, but as usual they didn't, and Mr. Macallister and the farmers, after waiting about an hour, folded their tents, like the Arabs, and quietly stole away.

PLEASE TAKE IT BACK

[Written for the Times-Mountaineer.] The following poem is founded on real ife, and will be appreciated by very many of our young gate-swingers and Lovers' Nook boomers.

You kissed me at the gate last night And mother heard the "smack," She says 'tis naughty to do so. I cannot see what harm there is.

In such a thing, can you, But mother seems so very wrath, Please take it back now do.

It seems to be quite natural For lips to meet that way, But mother says 'tis very wrong, So take it back, I pray. An I come to think of it, I'm sure

That several times 'twas done, So now to make it right, be sure To take back every one. I would not have you think 'tis me, I do not care a mite. But mother's so particular, Please take them back to-night.

Cure for Piles. Itching Piles are known by moisture like erspiration, producing a very disagreeable tching after getting warm. This form as

COUNTY COURT.

Nov. 4 .- Present, C. N. Thornbury, county judge, Geo. Thompson, clerk, and Geo Herhert sheriff.

POBATE. Final account of Wm H Robertson, executor to the estate of Geo W Foreman, deceased, filed, examined and order discharg-

ing executor. Estate of J G Staats, deceased, E B Du fur. administrator; semi-annual accounfiled and sales confirmed.

Estate of Loren Kimball, deceased, King administratrix, final account files Ella Adams, by her attorneys Story & Bradshaw, files exceptions to final accoun ring fixed for Nov. 6, 1889, at 2 o'clock

Estate of Henry Whittaker, deceased, pe tition of administratrix to sell real estate, Estate of C W Rees, deceased, semi-an ual report filed and debts ordered paid.

John Daley a native of Ireland admitted

to citizenship.

George Lorenzen a native of Germany ad mitted to citizenship.
Estate of John Hagan, deceased, final account filed and Nov. 6, 1889 fixed for hear-Estate of Nancy Gager, deceased, W

Myers appointed ghardian to minor heirs.
Order allowing Mr. and Mrs. Skinner to
adopt Minnie A E Kribbs, a minor.
In the matter of the estate of John Ha-Ordered that the matter be postponed until he first day of the January term, 1890, of this court and that the attorneys for the heirs file their exceptions to the account of the executor at least twenty days before

In the matter of the final account of Libbie King, adminiseratiix to the estate of Loren Kimball, deceased. Ordered that the matter be heard on Monday the 11 day f Noyember, 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M. COMMISSIONERS COURT.

Present, C N Thornbury, county judge, and Dr. Leavens, county commissioner; Geo Herbert, sheriff, and Geo Thompson, Bounties on scalps of wild animals, payment discontinued County road No. 179 .- Re-consideration-At the last term of this court a remonstrance against another road was inadver-

sequence thereof the read was disallowed. There being no remonstrance it is ordered that James Benson, John Doyle and John Vingfield, viewers, and Surveyor E.L. sharp be appointed viewers and surveyor to neet at time to be appointed to lay out said County road No. 182. No action. County road No. 188. Report of appra sers considered excessive. Parties inerested authorized to compromise and pay amages and after such action road ordered

County road No. 183. Report read first time Nov. 7. Report read 2nd time Nov. 8th and road granted, Communication from Antelope, No names signed to communication.

Petition of Wm Heisler et al for relief of Harley Thomas. As the county has contracted for the care of those who are in need and have a good comfortable place for such for which they pay by the year, rec-commended that Harley Thomas be so

The following bills were allowed: M M Cushing, care non-resident poor. \$117.50 Geo D Barnard, blanks..... 6.05

T S Lang, justice fees..... Witness fees..... Dr J G Boyd, med ser non-residents A R Thompson, justice fees...... A R Tucker, lumber for roads..... Steam laundry, washing blankets ... Wm Tackman & Co, supplies ..... As Peter Christianson, wife and child Dufur & Watkins, attorney fees .... As Peter Christianson, who and the state of the were eating breakfast by lamplight yester-dependent at Tacoma, an oil lamp ex-dependent floor for jail... 69 00 27 00

> James Darnielle, road viewer ..... Wm Vanderpool, W Taylor,
> J H Menefee, road marker..... E L Sharp, surveyor..... Coroner's jury..... Witnesses... Hollister & Logan, examining corpse

Wm Michell, coroner's fees, burial &c 36 87 W Chambers, hauling corpse..... 5.00 Crandali & Burgett, mattress...... Geo D Barnard & Co, blanks...... 1 G J McCoy, justice fees..... 4.80 Jake Bradley, witness fees..... W Farris, justice fees...... Geo D Barnard & Co, stationery . . . 221.50 J J Lynch, "Geo D Barnard & Co. blank case....

Laura Manley, "Snipes & Kinersly, medicines..... Dalles Lumbering Co, lumber ..... 420.99 | Clark, Walton Dr Shackelford, examining insane . 5.00 Clark, Chanc A R Russell re-appointed justice of the Cronin, Kati

peace for Antelope precinct.

Petition of S Creighton to change county Hall, Mrs E road on his premises; viewers and surveyor Dial & Don liquor license granted. In the matter of the county poor two bias were all that was offered. Mrs. Robbins' bid was \$1600, M M Cushing's bid \$1400. Contract awarded to M M Cushing. Frank Monroe, a non-resident patient, or-

dered discharged. Petition to raise salary of school superintendent not granted.

Petition of T Cartwright, asking that certain road in district No 15 be ordered opened, granted. Geo Herbert, sheriff bill, \$232.54; al

lowed. obstruction in district No 14 granted. J P McInerney, bill supplies, \$15.55. A C Connelly, bill for traveling expense \$200, not allowed. Account of Hugh Gourlay, assessor, bai ance due him, \$521.41, allowed.

In the matter of the levy of taxes for The Board of Trade, pursuant to a note of the Board of Trade, pursuant to a note of that effect in yesterday's Traces dount 1889, numerous petitions received. Considering that the assessment has been made on a much lower basis of valuation than hereouse, to consider ways and the possible needs of farmers in the routh-stricken district. A number of mills on all assessable property be levied for

Crook County Items. Sheen raisers say their flocks are doing a

well now as they usually do in the spring, getting all the green grass they can cat and are vetting fat. Frank Hampton received a band of bee from Hackleman Senders and others on Camp creek last week, and got them to Al-kali Flat Friday night, where they stam-

peded. He got them together, however, without any loss, and was on the trail for The Dalles on Sunday. H. Gibson returned the first of the week from California, where he went last sum-mer with 200 horses. He disposed of all but 30 head in Sacramento valley. Mr. Gibson says the horse market was not brisk,

though he had no trouble in selling a few horses in each town he visited. family escaped being burned to death, by climbing out of a window. He was unable to discover how the fire started but thinks it must have caught from a stove pipe in the evening and smouldered until after they retired. The house and contents were in-sured in the State Insurance Co. for \$800.

Astoria's Spectre B atm:n.

Astoria, from upper town to Aldercoye, is excited over what is supposed to be ghostly visitations. Several persons affirm that recently they have, when going home late at night, seen a spectre boat, with set sail and lone occupant, glide out on the bay and disappear down the river. The first man to directly upon the parts affected, absorbing mentally and physically.

From Priday's Dally.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Johnston, of Dufur, are in the city.

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The attorneys in the Carcade Locks criminal case were Prosecuting Attorney Ellis

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German paper, asserting that he has no confession to make, and that he knows of the botase testimony of the curiosity of the neighborhood was at the strange boat that disappeared down the river. With this corroborative testimony of the curiosity of the neighborhood was at evidence. He says that his confession to make, and that he knows on of being J. B. Simonds, was released this defining a down the fiver way to San Francisco. A reporter at one most reliable baking powder of the bota sate's attorney in the curiosity of the neighborhood was attended by Blakeley & Clark.

He Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly the curiosity of the neighborhood was attended by sighting the extraction of the curiosity of the neighborhood was attended by sighting the extraction of the curiosity of the neighborhood was attended by sighting the extraction of the strange boat that the knows on thing about the Cronic case, and would gladly tell, if he did. The state's attorney in the curiosity of the neighborhood was attended by sighting the extraction of the parties of the tumors, allaying the intense itching and the throns of the parties of the curiosity of the neighborhood was attended to the curiosity of the neighborhood was attended to the curiosity of the neighborhood was attended to the curiosity of the neighborhood was attended by sighting the extraction of the parties of the p

Simonds.

pursued came to a standstill, and the Steven son party rapidly drew up toward it. When their boats got within perhaps a handred yards of the spook the figure was seen to arise and wave its hand, and almost simultaneously the boat tilted stern up-wards as if going over a huge wave and dis-This thoroughly frightened the arty and without stopping to investigate arther they returned to the shelter of their

COME BACK. Some love-sick girl sends the following to he TIMES-MOUNTAINEER for publication. f she felt as she writes she would hide the eeling from the inquisitive gaze of the pubic, and treasure it in the temple of her heart of hearts. As regards the fellow after whom she pines, we have made some quiry, and find that between the hours of 10 P. M. and 3 A. M. he can be found in one of our most popular saloons playing "sinch" or "solo," He will not "come back" until he holds four aces or can beat a "heart solo." This much for the consolation of the forlorn maiden:

Where art thou straying, Roaming, delaying, afar from my side, Dear one of my heart, waking or sleeping Eyer I'm keeping sweet memories o moments e'er we did part? Why didst thou leave me E'er thou didst grieve me?

Still pining dear one for thee,

Grant me this only-Why did we sever? You to be ever Robbing my life of sunshine and blis Since we were parted I have been

hearted, soldiers were in Perry county a year ago, From loss of thy smiles and sweet, lovin things have been comparatively quiet, though several killings have occured at Every to-morrrow brings me sorrow. That I am as far as ever from thee.

enderly heeding, list to my pleading-Stay thou no longer away from my heart. Come back to the heart that is pining for Waiting to greet you, lingering to you, Oh, stay thou no longer!

Come back to the heart that is true.

W. W. Union. About 8 o'clock Tuesday, young Rorke ame in from his mother's farm, south of the city, and informed Sheriff McFarland hat a crazy man had come to the farm early that evening on foot, and built a big fire near the barn. One of the ladies of the nousehold went out and asked him what he wanted. The man answered by an inquiry for the owner of the farm saying he wanted to kill him. The lady then retreated and informed young Roke of the man's presence. He then went and coaxed the man to the house and then to bed, after which he came to the city after the officers. Deputy Mac kay accompanied by George Guthride left immediately for the place, and returned about 11 o'clock having the insane man in charge. On the arrival of the officers at the Rorke place, they awakened the man that he owned a farm on Mud creek where he intended going. He was coaxed out doors, and handcuffed and brought to the city. During the drive in he talked con-stantly in a flighty way, but would not give 90.80 eity. his name. No one seemed to be able to identify him. He is about 40 years old, of 40.50 low statue and quite bald. He will be 8.75 given examination before the probate court

A sad Incident, The many friends and acquaintances Mrs. H. W. Hinton, who lives about one day morning without the least premonitory symptons, the lady suddenly became insane. In one of the paroxysms she endeavored to 2 00 Susie, was using, and it was only after a it necessary to administer strong sedatives 107.30 in order to allay the excitement and to re-4.80 main constantly beside her for several 3.00 hours. The cause of this surprising affair 5.20 is a mystery at present. After ten days of intense suffering the lady regained her

The following is the list of letters maining in The Dalles postoffice, uncalled for Saturday, November 16, 1889. Persons 43 96 calling for these letters will please give McLean, Frank 5.00 | Clark, Chancy Moody, W D Neisser, Benn (2) Nills, F M

Obrin, Mrs Julia

Thayer, E P

Hart, J M Wright, M Wilgus, Will H Jackson, Mrs J Willey, Bob Wyndham, A J. B. CROSSEN, P. M. Kees, Chas Advice to Bothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the

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agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be
depended upon. Trial tottles free at Snipes & Kinersly's drug store.

Merit Wins. We desire to say to our citizens, that or years w have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Dan Osborne's residence with its contents, on Trout creek, about 35 miles north of Prineville, was burned on Wednesday night of last week. Mr. Osborne awoke about 11 o'clock and discovered the house to be on fire, and it was with difficulty he and his family escaped being burned to death, by climbing out of a window. He was within the precise with the precise statisfaction. We do not hesitate to gnaranton them every time, and we stand the property of the property of the property of the property of the house won their great popularity purely on their merits.

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Cactoria

> > TELEGRAPHIC.

RUNZE WRITES A LETTER. well as blind, bleeding and protruding piles, yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing Stevenson reported that he also had seen German paper asserting that he has so CHICAGO, Nov. 19 -The Cronin sus

continued for more than a mile, when the | who they admit is an important witness | particular question. "Free and unlimited from the description obtained it is believed the man is the long-looked for "B.

proven that he had attempted or com

LINEVILLE, Or., Nov. 12 .-- J. M. Founam indicted for an attempt at rape, was sequitted to day in the citcuit court. Fountain was accused of enticing little girls into the back room of his store and other gentlemen have made eloquent taking improper liberties with them. Several little girls, ranging in age from speeches. It is not likely the convention will conclude its labors before to-morro 10 to 13 years, are supposed to have been his victims. He was indicted on a charge EVIDENCE ALL IN. t having attempted to rape the 13 year ld daughter of B. F. Crouch. The other ittle girls were not allowed to testify and Fountain escaped on account of insufficient evidence, as it could not be

ountain in the community and further ndictments may be found against him. A KENTUCKY FEUD. LONDON, Ky., Nov. 12 .- The French Eversole feud at Hazard, Ky., has broken out afresh. Several have been killed, Louisville, Nov. 12 .- A letter received his afternoon, dated Hyden, November 11, says: A fight occurred in Hazard Thurday, beginning at 8 P. M., and con-tinuing fifty two hours, resulting in the death of three or four and the wounding of several others. About fifty on one side and fifteen on the other were engaged. Persons from that section sav Ed Campbell and Johnny McKnight, of the Eversole yarty, were instantly killed, and J Field, jailer of Perry county, and his young brother, were badly wounded. The Fields will certainly die. Since the

intervals.

THE CRONIN CASE. CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- At the opening of the Cronin trial this morning, State's Attorney Longenecker offered the hairs which the experts had examined, in evidence, but did not offer the other speci-

mens, such as the blood-stained pieces of Forrest, for the defense, demanded that the chips be put in also, and that the hair be left in the custody of the clerk. This led to a bitter dispute between opposing counsel, which was finally dropped, and Salesman Hatfield, who sold the furniture to J. B. Simonds, was called to the witness chair. He positively identified the frame of the satchel found in the sewer Friday, as corresponding in size with the one which he sold to Simonds. and that the material of the cover and o the handle were the same. The frame was admitted in evidence.

Pauline Hoestell, a washerwoman, testified that she passed the Carlson cottage between 8 and 9 o'clock on the night o the murder. She said that when a horse, drawing a buggy in which there were two men, was driven up to the cottage. the larger man got out of the buggy, and taking a satchel or box out of the buggy. entered the cottage. The driver of th white horse at once turned and drove back toward Chicago. Witness stated that she then heard somebody crying, "ch, God!" and then the sound blows and of somebody falling.

MURDER AND SUICIDE. STOCKTON, Nov. 12 .- O. A. Ross, preacher living near Lockeford, early this morning shot and killed his wife, his 8year old son and himself. He was a Methodist preacher for several years, but lately had been an itinerant Congregationalist, traveling about selling books He had not lived happily with his wife and they separated some time ago. She | Creek colliery, near Tremont, a blast was pported herself and the boy by teaching school near Lockeford, and made her | a "leader," and this fired a large quantity home at the residence of Frank Foster. of loose coal lying in the For some time past Ross has been driv- threatened the destruction of the mine. 2.00 seize a butcher-knife which her daughter, ing to the scoolhouse and taking his wife While fifteen men were at work this home at the close of the school hours. He did this yesterday, and remained with her of coal fell, burying four of their number freeing herself from her mother's grasp and throwing the dangerous implement into the stoye. It required the services of three or four persons to control the unfortunate lady until the arrival of Dr. Hoxsey, who found the little boy, who slept in an adjoining the fire and finally reached them. To the little boy, who slept in an adjoining room. He rushed into his parents' room, and his father shot him twice, once in the cheek and once in the temple, causing in- that they cannot recover. stant death. Before Foster's family could reach the room, Ross shot himself in the head and soon died. The cause of

the tragedy is not known, but an inquest will be held this afternoon. BURNED TO DEATH IN JAIL Cour D'Alene City, Nov. 12 .- The this city Sunday morning, at 2:30 o'clock, in which the city jail, a wooden structure of one story, about 19x12, was totally destroyed. A prospector, P. J. Breen by name, who was unfortunate enough to be incarcerated the evening previous, was burned to death. From the evidence at the inquest held by Judge Russell the jury rendered a verdict that "deceased had come to his death by his own hands in an attempt to burn his way out of jail." Breen was an ex-soldier, having served two terms of enlistment, and was about 40 years of age. As a prospector and guide he was not thought well of by his rother workmen, but the sad manner of his death has created much sympathy

throughout the community. THE COLORADO BLIZZARD. TRINIDAD, Col., Nov. 13 .- No further articulars have been received to-day rearding damage or loss of life by the late snow storm. A number of cattlemen were interviewed by a representative of the Associated Press to day. They do not appear very cheerful. However, they pardly think their loss will be as great as at first supposed. The Denver and Fort Worth road got their passenger trains through to-day, the first in eleven days. A light snow is falling to-night

again, but nothing serious is unticipated the weather has greatly moderated. CITY OF MEXICO, via Galveston, Nov. 13.—Among the papers found upon the assassin of General Corona was a letter written by himself, which showed the man o be imbued with pibilistic ideas. The flag of the United States legation is at half mast for the murdered general. He will be buried at Guadalajara at the pubic request.

Marina Pascena has been declare

BRITISH SALMON TRESPASSERS. PORT TOWNSEND, Nov. 13 .- Informa ion has been filed with the collector of customs at this port that British fishermen are trespassing on American waters and catching fresh salmon for the salmon capperies of Fraser river, Butish Columbia. The British steamers anchor just inside the British line, near Point Roberts, Vhatcom county, and send small fishing ories into American bay, a mile distant where the salmon are plentiful and load the boats. The fish are then taken to the

British Columbia canneries.

NO RELIGIOUS CEREMONIES. NEW YORK, Nov. 13 -Eva Ingersoll, oll, married Walston H. Brown, a local lawyer to day. There was no religious ceremony. They simply agreed in the presence of witnesses to become husband d wife, and sealed the contract by signing the necessary papers. The wedding occurred at Colonel Ingersoll's residence and was a quiet affair, only the friends being invited. The ceremony
was performed by Judge Barrett, of the
supreme court, and lifeling friend of Colonel Ingersoil and of the bridegroom's family. After the ceremony there was a quiet wedding breakfast. The pile started in the afternoon for a trip to

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- P. McMamira, the

in the Cronin case. The News says that | coinnge" is the war cry alike of Republicans, Democrats and Prohibitionists The fact that the people of St. Louis saw fit to take the the mitiative in this move has worked to its good in that resolutions were adopted to-day favoring that place for the world's fair. Another resolution adopted recommends congress to provide for the coinage of at least \$4,000,000 of silver each month. Judge Symes and

> CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- In the Cronin case this morning, Judge McConnell decided that the evidence as to the trial and expulsion of Dr. Cronin from the Clan-na Gael in 1885 was not admissible. Nothing of importance was developed

nitted any crime.
There is considerable feeling agains by witnesses to-day and an early recess was taken. The impression is that the state's evidence is all in. At the opening of the afternoon session the state's attorney said the case for the people was closed except the testimony of Clancy, of the New York Herald, who would be here to morrow. On application by the defense for time to prepare its case the court decided to adjourn to Saturday. Clancy will testify as to a conversation with O'Sullivan.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT SUSPECT. CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- The Inter-Ocean will say to morrow that another import ant Cronin suspect has come to light i the person of a former resident of Lake view, an Irishman nemed McDonald. He is said to now be in Europe and the police are endeavoring to locate him. Before the murder, it is said, the neighbors noticed that McDonald was frequently vis ited by suspicious looking characters. After the disappearance of Cronin Mc-Donald suddenly appeared to be in affluent circumstances, and talked about s trip to Europe, exhibiting steamship tickets. May 19 the family disappeared The state's attorney refused to talk about the man.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR ATLANTA, Nov. 14 .- The report of the ommittee on law occupied the time of the convention of Knights of Labor this morning. It was decided that on Saturday the convention will go into committee of the whole to consider the state of the order. Several committees were apcointed but only routine work was done At the afternoon session the report of he law committee was resumed. The most important change made was to allow the transfer of a local assembly to any other district assembly or to a general assembly, without the consent of either he district, national, trade or state asembly, as heretofore required. It was States, and a delegate in congress would roposed to amend the fourth plank of

platform, and a discussion arose, which lasted until adjournment. TO SUCCEED HER HUSBAND LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 14 .- Mrs. Wilam C. Goodloe, widow of the late Colonel Goodloe, who was killed here recently, is said to be an applicant for appointment to the position of collector of iternal revenue for the Seventh district f Kentucky, made vacant by the untimely death of her husband. It is urged in her behalf that, although she owns the country home occupied by the family, the death of Colonel Goodloe removes their chief source of income and materially included the colonel colonel goodloe removes their chief source of income and materially included the colonel colonel goodloe removes their chief source of income and materially included the colonel goodloe g terferes with their cherished plans the future. Mrs. Goodloe has eight chil dren, seven of whom are dependent upon her for support and education, and she is a woman of superior business qualifications and executive ability.

POTTSVILLE, Ps., Nov. 14.-At Middle fired in a breast cut vesterday and is off and was entirely well.

One year ago a case of catarrh developed in my system. The physician did his best, but could not cure me; but two but could not cure me; but two cure me; but t the fire, and finally reached them. their astonishment they found them all ahve, but so badly burned and injured EXPORTING AMERICAN BERF

Agent Smith, at Mayence, Germany, reports the prevalence of good prices for meat in Germany, caused by a firm of butchers in Mayence, who are trying the For sale by all druggists. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,
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New York, 756, Broadway.
London, Eng., 35 Snow HIL.] experiment of importing live oxen from the United States, and that arrangements have been made for the shipment from Illinois to Germany of 900 oxen within two months. This is the first time live oxen from the United States have been imported into Germany. The first lot of cattle arrived the week preceding the report, and the animals were sold a price 10 to 15 per cent. less than German cattle, notwithstanding the heavy California Insurance Co, of San Fra Guardian, of London. Lyon, o; London. cost of transportation and customs duty.

AFTERMATH OF THE BLIZZARD. CLAYTON, N. M., Nov. 14 .- Don Louis of Ute creek, bas just arrived at this place blizzard in that region. Five Mexican sheep herders perished in his neighbor-hood. The bodies of four of them have been found. The snow completely covers the ground from Clayton to the Canadian river, a distance of 125 miles. Many Mexican families are in a destitute condito lay in a supply of food. Mr. Baca thinks other bodies will be recovered as soon as the snow melts as asserted. tion. Owing to the heavy snow, they are

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-Commercial

are missing. CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- The reformers' convention nearly split up in a row this morning, the greenbackers claiming the committee on resolutions had not given them a fair show. The matter was finally smoothed over, however, and the day was consumed in the discussion of various needed reforms. To-night the convention ended its deliberations. It was decided that the organization should be known as the "national reform party," and a committee was appointed to formu late an address setting forth its aims.

BUTTE, Mont, Nov. 14 -On the construction branch of the Northern Pacific, fteen miles east of here, in Jefferso county, six men were instantly killed, and two others had their eyes blown out, by the premature explosion of a blast Tue THE MONTANA MUDDLE.

HELENA, Nov. 14.—The election in Silver Bow county is growing worse daily. Tuesday Judge DeWolf retired from office and M. Hatton, democrat, who is elected by counting Tunnel pre cinet, took his chair. He also recognized as sheriff of the county Sullivan, the democratic candidate, whose case was analogous to his own. L'oyd, who was the old sheriff, and who was the republican candidate at the last election, claims that he was elected by the throwing out of Tunnel precinct, and refuses the jail to Sullivan. To-day the habeas corpus cases of the two men under indict ment for dynamiting were called up 1 Judge McHatton, but Lloyd refused surrender the prisoners to Sullivan, who Hamilton, the contesting judge, opene another court, and Lloyd brought th prisoners before him. An Affectionate l'arting.

Oregonian, Oct. 27. It was learned on the streets yesterday

evening that Mrs. C. P. Ferry, accom-

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train pulled out Mr. Ferry assisted his bosom companion and their little son into the car, and then sat down with Their conduct toward each other was very affectionate, and those who were not acquainted with the sensational circumstances leading to their separation could

The Salem Statesman says that Danie Webster, some half century ago, declared that Oregon Territory was "so far off that It could never be governed by the United not reach Washington until a year after the expiration of his term." This puts us in mind of the account given of the ridicule heaped upon the first proposition for a railroad. "Why," remarked our revered forefathers, "the bare idea is preposter ous. Only think of the difficulty of keeping those steam wagons on the track. while running at the remarkable speed of

ten miles an hour."

Out of the Breastworks. TATE SPRINGS, TENN., July 4, 1888.
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