ITEMS IN BRIEF. From Wednesday's Daily. The river is falling quite rapidly.

Astoria will soon have the free delivery Third street, near the Catholic church

The Eagle brewery burned in Bake City one day last week

Mr. John Lewis leaves to-day to spend few days in the country. The rain has been worth thousands We have had free water for one day, and everything appears smiling.

The census enumerators are still work taking the names of residents. Mr. J. H. McDonough returned yester-day from a visit to Portland of several

Prineville is jubilant over the Democratic victory in that county. Crook has always been considered about 200 Democratic, and there is no reason for Democ racy to feel joyful.

The second excursion to Baker City passed through The Dalles yesterday evening. There was quite a number of Portland people who were going to exthe Denver of the northwest. We learn that the rain was general over

the county, and we feel assured that good crops will be the result. Vegetables are also in good condition, and a bountiful harvest may be expected of all productions. In 1880 the vote of Oregon was some thing over 37,000 and the population 174, 768. Placing the vote of the state at the recent election at 75,000, the present population must be nearly 350,000, double

what it was ten years ago. The Yakıma Herald on June 12th issued a mammoth edition of 10,000 copies. The supplement is illustrated, and contains many magnificent views of the progressive city of North Yakima. It is full of interest-

We have received a yery handsomely rinted catalogue of the Second Annual Exposition of the Northern Pacific Iniustrial Association, which will be held in Portland, commencing Sept. 25th and ending October 25th. It has beautiful illustrations of the public buildings in Portland, and some very interesting

lescriptive reading matter. Albany Herald: Another paint mine has been discovered in Oregon, this time near Monree, Renton county. The othre is of a dark red color, and experiments of the men who propose developing the find. It is clear of grit and susceptible to many changes in color by heat. It mixes readily with oil. Underlying the red

ochre is a good vein ot yellow. Prineville News: The rye harvest is full blast. Most of this cereal grown in this county will be cut for hay, as the recent heavy frosts have prevented its growth to such an extent that only a comparatively small portion of it will do to

Oregonian: Ludwig Anderson was instantly killed at Levi Smith's logging camp on South Coos river last week. He was working at the bottom of a steep gulch, e down the hill at great speed. He was unable to get out of the way, and was struck by the end of the log, ich crushed him fearfully, scattering his entrails all over the road.

onian: The twenty-sixth annual ses Oregon is now in session at Salem The grand lodge is officered as follows: G. C. T., E. Knox, Albany; G. C., John Knight, dem; G. V. T., Mrs. E. J. Robinson, The Dalles; G. S., W. G. Simpsou, The Dalles; G. T., W. S. James, Portland; G. S. J. T.,

Mr. Richard Palmer, who lives between Eight Mile and Fifteen Mile brought inte he city yesterday the finest bunch of bar-by we have seen this year. The stalk is fully five feet high, and the kernels are well filled. This grain is grown on land where crops were not worth cutting last year. With the rain which fell during the past two days in this county good crops may be considered well assu East Oregonian: T. H. Lacefield, who has

ed from a tour of the Adams neighorhood, says that the farmers are this year the places where snow had drifted during places where show distinguishable by winter were easily distinguishable by hotter growth and condition of the

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preachers in the state, was present at the late meeting of the Whitman Historical society, at Walla Walla. Mr. Eells was a friend of Dr. Whitman, and hopes to live long enough to see a monu-ment erected to that noble martyr. It has een a constant theme with Father Eells, and we hope he will live to see this mark

Crabtree up in the mountains. He is 90 Bellingham Bay coal company is disappear-years old, and he had been mowing grass with a soythe; last year he made quite a bunkers which have stood so long as a renumber of rails. Among other things he membrance of the time when Bellingham told that he moved from Virginia to Jackson county, Mo., in 1833, and moved to Oregon in 1845, and that on July 11, 1846, pile of lumber has to give way to the Faire settled on the land where he met him. haven & Southern road, which will run di-

ling suicide occurred at Pasco Friday even-ing. A man named Brents walked up to o'clock next morning, to file on land in where a crowd was standing, pulled a revolver, and with the remark, "Boys, here's which the settlers are after is township 37 and the bead, inflicting a which the settlers are after is some value. being instantaneous. Our informant knew

out tower near Ft. Stevens where, if it is built about forty feet high, it will be available in observing vessels. An application for it has been made, and sent to Major It then comes before the lighthouse board of the United States, of which Hon. Wm. Windom, secretary of the treasury, is president, and Rear Admiral David B. Harmony,

U. S. navy, is chairman of the executive States engineer, has returned from a visit to Yaquina. He says the jettirs have stood in behind them and they have been of great last winter have brought down a great deal of earth which has made some bars in the river. Work will be started up on the jetties as soon as the appropriation is available. The plant is now being placed in

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he tells them that they might cross and run the risk, but if they say "no," then he opens the gate and tells them to drive through his orchard and come out at the other end. They laugh at his capricious otion, but he lets them laugh, and turns up the white of his eyes, while they

Pullman correspondence in Spokane pokesman: About two months ago Sidney awter accompanied a dramatic company had been here but a short time when he met Miss Bertha Towner. An attachment sprung up and although the girl's parents bjected to such a course, they decided to Mr. and Mrs. Towner proved of no avail, lowever, and Sunday morning, during the alling rain, Vawter and his lady-love lrove to Moscow and then across the bor der into Idaha, where the knot was tied Mr. and Mrs. Vawter returned to Pullman the same evening and the parents have become reconciled to the marriage. The bride is one of Pullman's handsome

W. W. Journal: During the entire day lmost Judge E. B. Whitman and Sheriff McFarland were up in the penitentiary hearing the confession of Mrs. Pyle, her on Johnny and Mr. Clink, all convicted two years ago for arson and murder combined. What kind of a confession they did make, we failed to learn thus far, but

may know later on. We are however apedge who the two above ground can be. but the one under sod, they had better leave alone and let him rest. We know full well whom they mean, but it they had any confession to make at all worthy of credence, it should have been made in open court and not in the penitentiary. However, let us await the result and judge

From Thursday s Daliy. Mr. A. McLeod, of Kingsley, is in These evenings are delightful in this de-The Columbia is rapidly reducing itself

to its usual volume of water. Mr. Ray Davis, of Fossil, is visiting atives and friends in the city. Our street commissioners keep ughfares in excellent condition Mr. M. Hunt, representing Dallunand

Mr. A. Kunz, of Kelly, Dunn & Co., o. Mr. W. L. Ward, near Eight Mile, says rops were never in better condition

Capt. Houghton left last night on a visi o different towns in Eastern Oregon. He will return Saturday. The rain has been more copious portions of the county than in the immediate vicinity of The Dalles.

The original manuscript of the poem, "Scott, Wha Ha Wi' Wallace Bled," has seen purchased by an American for \$350 at underneath the silver moon, tales are told and songs are sung atune, and people get Mr. James McAuliffe, of Walla Walla,

who has been attending the Pioneers reunion in Portland, is in the city, and is the quest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Schutz The open-air concert last evening at the corner of Second and Washington was largely attended. The selections were well rendered, and received the hearty approba

ion of those present. A man lost a set of keys the other day. and the advertisement was no sooner in the printer's hand before the finder walked ten miles to deliver the property. Advertising is truly magical in its effects.

The clouds this afternoon bespoke rain; but these are unreliable, especially so in Eastern Oregon. Our ardent wish is that the heavens will weep copious tears over this thirsty soil. This is a little inclined to be poetical, but we ardently desire it to A Rose social will be given by the Y. W.

June 20th, to begin at 8 P. M. The awarding of prizes for the best display of roses stuck to his position until the owner re-

refreshments served for 25 cents. Reveille: Commencing the first of next month a daily mail service will be put on between Union and Cornucopia. The con-tract has been let to the Idaho Stage Co. who agree to carry the mails for \$2,899 per

News: Died, at his home in Canyon City, saturday night, June 7, 1890, of dropsy, J. ged about 56 years. Mr. Moody came t in June, 1862, and has continuously resi

We understand Mr. H. B. Reed has disposed of his interest in the Pacific Fence Works in this city to Mr. Henry Clough, who has already taken possession of the plant. Mr. Clough is a good mechanic, and an industrious and thrifty young

Reveille: About noon to-day 'helper" was returning from the Pleasant Valley summit, it ran into a band of horses in the Wiloyale addition to Baker City, tearing one animal literally to shreds and injuring two others so badly that they will

he fire started from the outside, and was adoubtedly the work of an incendiary. rom the first alarm the flames spread so upidly that it was impossible to get them offer control. The loss is estimated at 2500—stock in store, \$1300; building, and Portland in early days. They are pioneers of 1852, and a happier trio could not have been found. The meeting would have been complete if Col. Teal and poor Vic. Trevitt had been present.

East Oregonian: John Knight, who has a painful and serious wound. The injured man was placed on board last night's fast

Twetyn men in line slept on their arms in front of the United States land office, at Se able land in the place, and the first appli

Sehome Gazette: W. G. Holland (not Hugan as the Sonomnambules published it last evening) an employee of the Hill & Wilbon mill near Fairnaven, dropped dead Wednesday night just before eating his state of health up to the moment of his death and had just said to an acquaintance that he never felt better in his life when he

known as Holt's island—upon which it is said H. H. Holt has exhausted his home-stead—has entirely disappeared from view, having been unable to withstand the floods. Nine years ago there was a house and sev-eral large tree on the island, which has been swept down and out to sea by the rush of the waters of the mighty Columbia. Mr. Holt's homestead is no more and he should gall upon the government to know its

ticing lawyer at Colville, but who for some reservation, attempted to commit suicide Wednesday, by stabbing himself in the side in the region of the heart. It is not likely Walla Walla Journal: Considerable space | that he will recover. No reason can be asgiven in many of our exchanges about the evene Indians having discovered a new than that he had been drinking heavily for

We have it from a drummer, direct from a drummer, direct from a who met from youning, that the man who met those Indians, was no other than Bil Nye, who was on his way home from California, and stopped off on his old camping groun's and supped off on his old camping groun's was found dying at the dept Monday find the past month has been employed in other than been told were p-triving. Agent Sp-rry, who was the first said free Bridge road the control of the shade, but he soon died.

W. W. Journal: There lives an old man pear Milton. His name we do not know, and when asked by strangers wischner it is safe to cross the river sit his place, he simply says: "Bo you belong to the chest was end of the shade of the was encounted the was encounted the same and the was been told were p-triving and striped from the same and the was been told were p-triving and when asked by strangers wischner it is safe to cross the river sit his place, he simply says: "Bo you belong to the chest was encounted the same and the was encounted the same and the was encounted to the same and the was been told were possible to the same and the was been told were p-triving and protruding the same and the same and the was compared to the same and the was some the chest was a solon that the was a solon the chest was a solon the chest was thomas Sheldar, What-out the same and the same and the was counted to the chest was a flow of the same and the was counted to the same and the same and the same and the was counted to the same and the same

gaged for quite a while dealing stud at Marcus, and has been on a protracted spree, which in the minds of the jury was the cause of his death. No effects of consequence were found on his person. The sheriff ordered the body interred in the old

old Fort Colville cemetery. S. F. Bulletin: The Sun, of Sarnia, On-Government to the fact that the Chinese make that place their point of departure for the United States. It also reports a regular invasion agency at Toronto similar other words. Canada permits on its soil an organization for the evasion and violation of he laws of the United States. Where does the comity of natious come in here? This omes pretty near being an unfriendly act,

We were writing "copy" this morning with a smiling face, and asked us whether no in the gruffest tone. Still smiling "child ertain work, until we finally told him that ime with us was more than money; it was life, health and peace in the family. He finally departed, saying he would call We did not extend the invitation and hope by to-morrow's sun he will be far from The Dalles as the east is from the

In the East End, in the neighborhood may know later on. We are however apprised, that their confession will implicate almost every hour of the day. The stock n their crime three others, two at large | yards of Mr. R. E. Saltmarshe are fre quently full of cattle, ready for ship ment east or to the sound, and the long line of wool wagons from the inte-rior waiting to be unloaded, adds animation to the scene. During the last two years this suburb has added all the adjuncts of a city—restaurants, barber shop, saloons stores, blacksmith shops and livery stables In the future we expect this East End to e the manufacturing and mechanical part

Gazette: Captain Roberts has negotiated for a steamer to arrive here within 90 days from Chicago. The steamer is forty feet long and has a 100 horse-power engine and all the latest improved machinery. The steamer will be used in the island trade. The cabins will be built here as it is impossible to ship the boat by rail tully built. This steamer will be quite an acquisition to the business of Bellingham Bay, and our people cannot patronize Captain Roberts too liberally in the enterprise he has un-dertaken. He is the first man to make a start in the right direction and there is no doubt but that the people will appreciate

the miserable scoundrels who each chopped off his hand with the idea of avoiding work, while in the penitentiary, have now a new job. To the middle of a stout stick is attached a chain to the end of which is fastened a piece of pig iron weighing 54 pounds. The hand choppers are compelled to keep hold of either end of this stick all day long and to drag the iron back and forth in the yard. Not a word are they allowed to speak to any other prisoner, but they must drag, drag, drag from morning to evening, never losing a trip back and forth in their monotonous and degrading work, and when their day's disgraceful drudgery is over, they are locked up by themselves, with never a whisper even with any other pris oner. This is rather a novel punishm work well as a warning to other would-be

Last night an animated scene was witnessed at the East End breaking a bucking horse. The animal was very spirited and determined, and could as gracefully throw The first vaquero who attempted the feat was landed on the sidewalk in less than one minute after he had essayed to ride him. The fun (?) attracted a large crowd, and people from down town could be seen running to see the performance. Soon the sidewalks and streets were fully occupied, progressive angling will be the princi-feature of the entertainment. An ad-ssion fee of 10 cents will be charged, and the blood was trickling down its side.

The tun, if it may be termed such, is crue at the best. The air is cool and agreeable. Mr. W. J. Saltzman, of Burnt Ranch, i Mr. H. W. Cooke, of Antelope, has been in the city for the past two days. Mr. H. B. Haverly, of Boyd, one of ou nost successful farmers, is in the city. Holden's Ethereal Cough Syrup the best in the market. For sale by all drug The rain which fell yesterday was a great blessing to the county, and will benefit to Ram Bow Catarrh Cure will cure your catarrh in a short time, is pleasant to take. Sold by Blakeley & Houghton. m29w4t

A rate of \$7.55 from The Dalles to Ilwaco and return for the season, commer Mr. Henry Phirman, manager of the water works, has resigned his position, and Mr. 1. J. Norman will groupy the position. Wool has been sold during the past week for 19 cents. How is this for a Republican administration and the McKinley tariff bill? The rain yesterday did not reach the farm: Washington on the opposite side of the river. The moisture fell yery copiously in portions of this county.

Scrofulous etuptions, such as pimples, discoloration of the skin, especially on face, are caused by impure blood and will disappear rapidly by using Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier, jun16w&d1m Three car-loads of thoroughbred Jersey attle arrived from Marietta, Onio, yesterday. They were taken to the stockyards of Mr. R. E. Saltmarshe for shipment to the

Shoes, stockings and overalls of some man was found on the Canyon City road this morning from Five Mile. It is not known whether a man was murdered or not, but the circumstances are suspicious. We do not know what we have done to be persecuted. A book agent called on us yesterday, another one to-day, and close on he heels of the latter came a life-insurance

The firm of Bennett & Wilson, attorneys hereafter occupy rooms 52 and 53 in the Vogt block. This dissolution was necessitated by Mr. Wilson being elected prosecuting attorney for the district.

Mr. H. H. Wheeler, one of the oldest pioneers of this region, is in the city. He was shot all to pieces in 1866, but survived the ordeal, and is as healthy and

strong to-day as he ever was. By reason of a false alarm the engine hose companies got in position today; but the people soon found out the alarm was given by reason of the boys at the shops giving three toots in memory of their being "fired."

A freight train this morning parted near The Dalles fishery, and the air being on the forward section the back portion came on was taken with an apopleptic fit and died in twenty minutes.

Astorian: The island in front of Kalama, but not seriously. Seven cars were badly

miles south of Pilot Rock, Umatilla county, was burned to the ground the other night. the evening, and the household was soon wrapped in slumber. About 11 o'clock the falling of a burning brand awoke Mrs. Noof the family escaped in their night clothes. A few minutes later escape would have been A few minutes later escape would have open impossible. The fire started from sparks from the chimney. Everything was burned except a clock and sewing-machine, which Mr. Noble managed to save. Forty or fifty chickens, which were blinded and bewildered by the blaze, ran into the flames and were burned to a crisp.

Quite a curiotity was discovered at the

presidents. He has been unable to go to the polls since the election of R. B. Hayes He was an old line Whig until the organiza tion of the Republican party, when he joined their ranks. He is now living with his daughter and her husband, Mr. and

Mrs. Miles. Mr. Miles is 75 years of age and his wife is 60. The commissioned officers of the Third Regiment will vote for colonel to-morrow night at their respective armories. Among the candidates for the position is Captain Houghton of C Co, in this city. The captain is a thorough tactician, and the militia cannot do better than vote for him. He is thoroughly in sympathy with the organiza tion, and will make as good a commanding officer as there is in the state.

Moody's and the Wasco warehouse are imply crowded with wool in every possible nock and corner, and the platforms are full on the outside. In company with a friend from the east we passed through the long alleys between these thousands of bales of wool, and he was astonished beyond ex-pression. He had no idea that this vast amount of wool could be produced in this country, and when we told him of our on catch this season (51 tons to a wheel in one night), our export of fruit (Seufert Bros. shipped 2000 boxes of peaches in one week to St. Paul last fall) and the 2,000,000 bushels of wheat which are raised in Wasco county, he was dumbfounded that there What is the matter with your people? It was enigmatical to him, and he finally said business men are pursuing a suicidal policy not to turn this wool into fabrics have a fruit cannery and beef and pork packing establishments. "Why," he said, 'you are losing money every day these inlustries are not in operation; for, withou doubt, The Dalles has the best natural resources of any city in the northwest. tried to apologize as best we could for the moss-backism which prevaded the community; but we could see there was an air of doubt on the mind of the man, and he left on the early morning train for Peudleton.

A Maniac Passenger.

Sunday morning's west-bound train contained a queer passenger. He was manacled and in charge of the sheriff of Baker county His hair was long and matted, his beard was twisted and tangled, and his eyes wore the wild and startled expression of the maniac. The unfortunate man's name is Kohler. He is a miner, and lived in a lone y cabin in the neighborhood of Durkee. His solitude brooded insane fancies, and he imagined that two women were attempting to poison his food. Later he thought he had received orders from a divine source to horsewhip two men. He armed himself with a blacksnake and went to Durkee Seeing two men on the streets he advanced toward them, and belabored one unmercifully before he could escape. He then turned his attention to the other with the remark, "I guess I'll commence on you," but the victim eluded his grasp. The authorities were notified, and the maniac was

soon under lock and key. It is learned that Charles Downey and ohn Shon, of this city, were the two unfortunates assaulted by the madman at at Durkee. They had been out prospecting, and were at the station, ready to return ome. The maniac came up armed with a buggy whip, and said to Charlie: "I am an angel of the Lord, sent here to chastise you You live on Snake river and sold out the election. I know you're a Democrat, but 1 must fulfill my duty." He thereupon commenced thumping Mr. Downey, who gathered a club, but was told that the man

was crazy and did not hit him. The madman then turned to Mr. Shop and a subscription was taken up to pay another vaquero to risk life and limb on the love you, but you have been a traitor, and stormy back of this cayuse. The vaquero was a boy this time, and with a courage worthy of a better cause he mounted the saddle was carried down the street and around several blocks, the ride being as

The Election. The ballots were finished being counted at 8 o'clock last evening, and result known. The following is the count: For Mayor-Recorder-Geo. Blakely,.....106

Councilman-Pickled Chinamen. William Arnold, of Eagle Cliff, who is a to perform recently an embalming operation

on two Chinamen, that was a novelty in that line of business. Two Chinamen belonging to Cutting's cannery at Cook's In-Francisco. The Chinese boss insisted that the bodies must be returned to San Francisco, or the cannery would forfeit \$2,000 for at the end of the season. As no professional undertaker had been shipped with Working Bill", which is the sobriquet Mr. Arnold bears, says the Cathlamet Gazette, duty he performed to the satisfaction of all Taking the bodies and disemboweling them, he salted them thoroughly with salt. He then filled a couple of barrels with strong brine and inserted a Chinaman in each barrel. The hodies are said to be keeping nicely, and will be shipped to San Francisc on the next steamer. "Bill" is provd of his pickled Chinamen, but has no patent on the process, he says, but can attest to its superiority over canning in hermetically sealed tanks, as he did last year with seven Chinamen, who died on their way to San Francisco from Alaska. He says he intends to

spend the wipter in Alaska and hunt bear Fourth of July Celebration.

The citizens of Dafur and vicinity have letermined to hold an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration and picnic in the grove east of town. To begin as early as people can conveniently get upon the grounds, and The exercises will consist of music by the Dufur Brass Band, oration, songs, toasts and sports in great variety. Brother John athan, the original states, Calithumpian touches, so as to appear fresh and new old and young. During the day or evening a fire balloon will be sent up, and in the evening there will be a display of other fire works. Everybody and his relatives are

Timothy, the White Man's Friend.

Dr. Kuykendall, who is pretty well ac quainted with the history of the Northwestern Indians, furnishes us with the following sketch of the life of old Chief Timothy, who died at his home on Alpowai Monday last:

The death of Old Timothy, the aged Indian Chief, at the mouth of the Alpowai, removes from among us a prominent character in the history of the northwest Though a red man, and springing from a savage race, he had many of the noblest attributes of humanity. He was always the white man's friend, and when the red | Wm. Cyrus, beg to submit the following: hand of murder was lifted, and the incen diary torch was lighted, Timothy always stood forth to stay the arm of the destroyer. Timothy and his little band have lived at the mouth of the Alpowai for more than three-fourths of a century, that is known, and perhaps their ancestors for many hundred years before. The Missionary Spaulding planted them an orchard about 1837, when Red Wolf was Nez Perce chief. Some of the old trees remain yet. Ever since the settlement of the country, Timothy has been the friend of the whites. He and a number of his band were early converts to Christianity, and have lived lives that might shame many a white brother. During one of the Indians wars, old Timothy fitted out number of volunteers from among his own people and sent them to aid the whites against the hostiles. For this act of loyalty and friendship toward our own people, he never received any compensation. The ponies that the Indian volunteers took were lost in the fighting, and were never paid for. In 1858, thirty-two ears ago last month, Colonel Steptoe's command was whipped out by the savage hordes and driven from the Palouse and orthern country, toward Snake river The colonel beat a hasty retreat, follow-

ing down the deep gorge known to-day as Steptoe Canyon. When they reached Snake river opposite the mouth of the Alpowai their horses were jaded, and they exhausted. Had it not been for the friendly help of Timothy and his people n crossing them over they would have all been butchered by the blood-thirsty savages. The history of the relations of the red men to the whites on the North Amer

can continent affords no brighter page than that which records the friendship and loyalty of Old Timothy. Though wrapped in the skin of a savage, he had the heart of a nobleman. The people of this section ought to erect him a monument. The citizens of Pomeroy and Gar field county will do their part.

Determined Suicide.

This morning, while Mr. Albert Mes

plie was going fishing he saw under a

bridge about a quarter of a mile from Mr. John Mesplie's residence-which is about seven miles from this city on Mill creek -the prostrate form of Mr. August Bresson, a young man who had worked for Mr. Mesplie. Supposing him to be asleep, he spoke to him and received no response. On approaching the body he found that he was dead, with, a pistol in his right hand, and a bullet hole through the heart. Mr. Mesplie gave the alarm. and notified the coroner of the fact. Mr Michell summoned a jury and immediately repaired to the scene. The facts learned about the case were that the worked for Mr. John Mesplie nine days and a half, and had left Monday morning about 11 o'clock, saying he was going to herd sheep for some of the neighbors. This was the last seen of the young man until found dead. The pistol had been held close to his heart, as his clothing was burned, and there is not much doubt that he committed suicide. Mrs. Mesplie made the remark to her husband that his mind seemed wandering while he was at work for him. He was about 21 years of age, and appeared to be sober and industrious. On his person was found \$40.85 in money and a second draft for 1000 francs on the bank of Fresno, Cal. The remains were brought to the undertaking rooms of Coroner Michell, and will be buried from there to-morrow. He formerly lived in Grass Valley, Cal., and may have friends and relatives still resid-

The habits of wood rats are well known

to all men who live on wharves or near tim ber; but the most remarkable freaks of these rodents were told us to-day. At the messhouse, about five miles east of this city, several valuable articles were missed, among which were spoons, knives, forks, and ever purses, money, etc. Une of the men was suspicioned, and was given his time. Some days afterwards an investigation was had of the rocks behind the house, and there in the crevices were found purses, cutlery of every description, and napkins and towels. But the most astonishing freak of these rats was given us by Mr. Mat Blasen. He had a present in Alaska, writes home that he had | Larrel of pretzels in the store-house, and one morning testing the weight he thought it was empty. He examined both sides and ends, and could see no place where a rat had effected an entrance. By this time his let, Alaska, died on their way up from San curiosity had become excited, and upon closer scrutiny discovered the impression of rat teeth around a knot. Pushing the knot out the fact was soon made known that every pretzel was abstracted, and the knot replaced in the most careful and cunning nanner. Further investigation found the the cannery crew, the lot fell upon "Hard | pretzels uninjured in a corner of the warehouse, piled in regular order. At this juncture, Mr. Owen Williams came to the resto act as undertaker and embalmer. This cue of Mat, and stated as a positive fact that one day he watched five rats maneuvering to get at some boncless herring boxes. They were at a considerable height from the floor, and the first rat raised himself on his hind feet and stood stationary. The second mounted his shoulders, and so on until five rats stood on each other's shoulders. The uppermost one then commenced to throw down these small boxes of boneless her rings, until a dozen boxes were on the floor. After this had been accomplished, on the backs of the first two rats were mounted a box, and then the next two took their turn, and so on until these twelve boxes were removed a distance of twenty yards and deposited in a sale and secure place. These stories seem almost mcredible; but it is only necessary to approach Mat Blasen or

Owen Williams when in their best humor and say "rats" and the truth of this relation of facts will be verified. The Free Bridge Road. Whereas Wasco county was at a great expense a few years ago in laying out and grading a road and placing a bridge across the Deschutes river, said road being known as the Free Bridge road; and
WHEREAS, Said road is and has been ing away in many places, thereby making it almost impassable and unsafe; and WHEREAS, The supervisors of said road in years past have done all in their power to keep the aforesaid road in repair by the work due and done thereon; and Wheneas, It is impossible to keep it in condition for travel any longer by the supervisor in whose road district said Free Bridge

before said county courts and urge them to take immediate action in the above matter.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions
be sent to the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER, Wasco

county Sun and the Wasco Observer with a request that they be published.
Adopted June 12, 1890, by Wasco and herman counties business council P. of H. JOHN MEDLER, Pres. H. S. McDanel, Sec'y.

To the officers and members of the Wasco and Sherman counties business council P. of H. We, your committee to whom was referred he matter of drafting resolutions of respect and condolence on the death of Brother

WHEREAS, The great Master of the universe has called upon our respected brother to lay down the implements on earth and enter upon the work of the great grange above; therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Wm. State Grange, the order has lost one of its most loyal members and most earnest and deyoted workers, and the community

useful citizen on the minutes of this council, and a copy sent to the papers of Wasco and Sherman

The following is the list of letters re the date on which they were advertised. Adams, Miss Rene Allison, C L Adams, Mrs A L Beger, J E Clark, Chancy Carroll, Chas Cleek, Henny Collins, Mark Craig, Robt Dean, Arthur Grayham, Chas Hurmans, Mrs Eller Jakeway, M Harper Mrs Annie Jackson, Joe

Lens, Heer A McGuane, Dan'l Smart, E A Oniner, Thos. Thompson, G W Vogan, K K Wells, Thos E Stewart, John (2)

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table Sarsaparilla are not only; not exception cases, but that it helps everybody, we cite a few instances where two in the same family took i and were both cured. Thomas Stephens, of 168 Sixth St., S. F., too it for weak stomach and dyspepsia, It entirely cured him. He then gave it to his wife for her

sick headaches, since which time she has has no return. It cured them both. Mrs. R. L. Wheaton, of 704 Post St., S. F., wa a sufferer from stomach and liver troubles and billiousness. Finding that it relieved her, she gave it to a little girl living with her whose affliction was a large open sore which nothing seemed to heal. It also cured the child.

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FRANK PIKE, Chairman of the Committee

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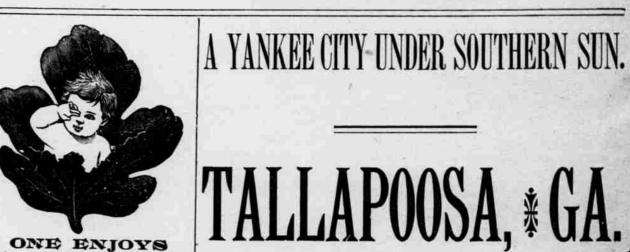
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