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No. 2, Overland Flyer No. 4, Limited Fast Mail No. 23, Freight. No. 24, Freight. No. 25, Freight.	10:45 a. m.		which products she may votes cast, Burns o'll largest number of vot place, but not a maj either side were not au
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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Wool is being sold to-day for 191 cents. The Columbia is slowly receding to its usual low stage.

Saltmarshe shipped a car East Portland last night. A boat loaded with lumber is ancho the beach at the foot of Court street. Pasco will give a moonlight excursion to Priest rapids and return on July 3d and 4th, Hon. J. E. Atwater returned this morn-ing from attending court in Sprague and Spokane Falis.

The city is thronged with wool buyers and sellers, who can be seen at every ware-house and hotel.

Gospel temperance meeting at Y's hall next Sunday at 4 o'clock P. M. Everybody invited to attend.

Mrs. Isabella A. Clarke, of Kamloops, B. C, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fanny B. MacEachern, in this city.

Long Creek Eagle: Last Friday Susie Mael, daughter of Mrs. Susie Mael who re-sides three miles west of Long Creek, be-came the unfortunate victim of a nervous The police courts have not been busy for came the unfortunate victim of a nervous fright, and fears were ertertained that it would terminate into the brain fever. She was, when the accident occurred, at Mr. Green's who reside near, and with a mem-ber of the family had disclosed a revolver from a trunk, and, as usual, thinking it not loaded, flourished it in a manner which they would not doned to have done had they some time, and marshal and recorder have the greatest effort to "kill time".

The East End saloon is improving the in-terior very much, and when finished it will have a very beautiful appearance.

The corn-dector gave an open-air per-formance with his trained rate last night to a large crowd at the corner of Sec Court streets.

Astorian: Joseph Christopher was killed at Stanley, Pacific county, Wash., a few days ago while working on a pile driver, a ing pile striking him on the back and shing him to death.

census enumerators are not through with their work, and almost every hour of the day one can see these tireless since has been slowly recovering. The old saying "that a fire arm is dangerous even people with their books under their arms ting up stray inhabitants.

Mr. A. E. Burton, of Henderson, Gower Burton, of Seattle, is in the city. H will sell some choice lots at auction to-morrow evening and the following day in the metropolis of Washington.

An old soldier and Mississippi river steamboat man, named George Kiger, who came to Oregon from Illinois some years ago, was found dead in the water closet of a Salem saloon last Thursday. He died from spoplexy, superinduced by excessive strong drink. own to-day. are in the city.

H. Menefee & Sons have filled the mill, formerly used by The Dalles Lumbering Co., with agricultural implements of all kinds and varieties. They have a splendid assortment, and our farmers would do well ome at Crown Rock. the pride of the northwest.

if they desire machinery to give them a call if they desire machinery to give them a call. A shoe factory at New Canaan, Conn., has just made a pair of shoes for a Char-lotte, N. C. man. They are the biggest ones ever made. The size is No. 32. Each shoe is 20 inches long and eight inches wide. The man who is to wear them is a clergy-man, 6 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 410 wounds. Judge Bird will leave for San Diego, Cal., in a day or so. He has much improved in health, but is yet very poorly. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Whyers left on

visit to-day to relatives in Tulare county, Cal. They will be absent about ten days. East Oregonian: Two small boys went Mr. P. Limmeroth, of Nansene, is in the city. He reports crops looking very good, and that there is every indication of a bounand commenced fooling with the mes-senger's gun. The gun was loaded, and exploded while in the hands of Clark Wattitul harvest. son, one of the youngsters, whose face was blackened by the powder. Two frightened boys crept out of the car and slid for home. The train did not stop as it passed by the Umatilla House this morning, and this was a great disappointmnt to some who were waiting to meet friends. If this is to be the run—directly through the city to the little passenger depot—and no comfortable place to wait for delayed trains it will be a nvenience to our people,

this district ever had—fearless in the per-formance of duty, possessed of a cultured mind and honest to a fault. record, and we recollect an event where he record, and we recollect an event where he attempted to avrest a desperado near the corner of Secord and Washington streets, about twenty jears ago. The man was ordered to throw up his hands, and instead of doing this he pulled a six-shooter and opened fire on Schutz. The sheriff also pulled his gun, and advancing on his man formance of duty, possessed of a cultured mind and honest to a fault.

victorious by a majority of eight votes, there bring 512 votes for Burns and 504 for Arrangements have been made, says the Caldwell Tribune, to fence the Oregon Harney. The Press, the only porous plas-ter of Harney, hoists the Harney crowing stock at the top of her columns and ex-Short Line from Green River to Hunting-ton this year. About sixty carloads of pulled his gus, and advancing on his man kept on firing. Both had emptied their revolvers, when Schutz had the man by the wire have already been unloaded at Mcaims, "Harney to remain the county seat," hich probably she may, as out of 1046 otes cast, Burns only received 512, the rgest number of votes polled for any one ace, but not a majority. The forces on ther side were not sufficient in strength, Cammon and the work will be pushed as rapidly as the crowded condition of the collar and was marching him off to the jail. Fne fellow was wounded in the leg, but M. Schutz was not struck, although he kept construction department will allow. The company has been pushed to this conclu-sion as a matter of safety and economy, dvancing through a storm of leade as nine out of every ten wrecks are at He may be small and diminutive, but there s resulting in a draw contest. At the tributed to stock on the track. The board ext general election the fight will be be-reen the two towns, Harney and Burns, ad the two-edged sword will slaughter one the other of the hamlets, and the matter s not a man in Eastern Oregon who ha of directors at their annual meeting last month, ordered an immediate expenditure better pluck than Emile Schutz, at present justice of the peace in West Dalles prenth, ordered an immediate expe of \$300,000 for rolling stock for the Short

Kent Advertiser: Many of our exchange W. W. Statesman: The elopement of the just now are printing a story of a hunter fourteen-year-old daughter of Jeremiah Kelly, of Rock Creek, with a young man named George Ingalla, reported in Friday evening's *Statesman*, ended in a tragedy, according to a dispatch received Sunday from Sprague. The father of the bride the circumstances and went to Sprague to who in order to escape a shower, crawled into a hollow log through an opening that was barely large enough to admit him. To his surprise, when the rain was over, ery encouraging. he found that the soaking had caused th

log to swell, making the hole too small to uyers are anxious to procure good lots. the circumstances, and went to Sprague to await their return. The bridul party re-turned, and the father of the bride met them allow his exit. In this predicament he Dr. Littlefield, father of Mrs. W. L. naturally began to think over his past life, and when he remembered that he was not radshaw, is visiting his daughter in this a patron of his home newspaper, he sud-denly felt so small that he made his cxit city. Holden's Ethereal Cough Syrup the best in the market. For sale by all drug through the reduced opening, with plenty of room to spare. The story has a moral

From Friday's Daily.

The air 1s clear, pure and rejuvenating.

Reports from crops in the county are

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Next Friday will be the 4th of July.

turned, and the father of the bride met them on B street Wednesday, when he attempted to rescue his d ughter from her husband. The attempt was fruitless, and the newly married couple, wisning to escape the angry father, went to the country. They re-turned to Sprague again Sunday, and on the way out the couple met the bride's father, who commenced to shoot, and Mr. Ingalls returned the shots. No more shots were fired by Mr. Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. Never patronize your home paper. Tacoma News: An interesting personag ne Cascades is again going the rounds of at the Villard House on A street last evening, was Mrs. C. B. Kan, wife of one the press.

There are no indications of any move of the owners of the townsite of Hoquiam. Though 53 years of age, Mrs. Kan yester-day, for the first time in her life, beheld a railroad, locomotive and cars. The lady were fired by Mr. Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls came to the city and gave themselves nent being made to celebrate the 4th of July in this city. up, upon the presumption that Jerry Kelly had received his death wound. Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls, upon their own information, are now in the custody of Sheriff Fish. The cool weather during this month has

was born in Eastern Washington near Spokane Falls, and though she has traveen very moisture has been retained in the ground. Spokane Fails, and though she has trav-eled quite extensively over the state, her journeys up to last night have all been made by stage or water. Her present home is at Hoquiam. Mrs. Kan arrived in this city yesterday by water, and with Hon. W. H. Biggs, of Wasco, Sherman county, 18 in town. He says the crops in Sherman county will be above the average, both in quantity and quality.

siderable interest viewed the Northern Pacific yards, engines and trains. She evening for Portland on her intial trip by rail. About 2 o'clock Monday afternoon

nan was found hanging to a tree on the bank of the river, half a mile south of they would not dared to have done had they Missoula. The body was suspended by a small rope, the feet dangling on the once thought the weapon loaded. While near the head of the unfortunate girl the fire arm exploded, materially doing no damground. Over the right eyebrow was a deep gash as if he had been struck by a heavy club. It is evident that he was murdered The dead man is recognized age other than administering to the girls a fcarful fright. Soon after, the daughter of Mrs. Mael suffered from peculiar sensations as a result of a nervous shock, and at times s John Erickson, who formerly lived at Colfax, Wash., as a railroad employe. He went there about a year ago and has been working since in Blackfoot valley on a railroad and on a farm. He has a brother Oregon, and will remain here. condition was considered critical, but There will be in the efternoon of the th of July at the fair grounds some inwithout a lock, stock or barrel" is assuming some truth, and there is propriety in being very cautious in handling the same. teresting races-trotting and running-for which there are already a number of in the Palouse country. Erickson was a man of industrious habits. He was not

urdered for his money as a few dollars vere found in his pocket. There is a gentle zephyr blowing tc-day. From Thursday's Daliy. Mr. J. B. Mowery, of Moro, came in It is cloudy with all indications of rain.

The atmosphere is clear and invigorating Mr. and Mrs R. R. Hinton, of Bakeover Free lecture at the court house to-night. Mr. B. Kelsay, of Bakeoven, is in th Reports from the country raging regarding crops Mr. J. M. McKinnon leaves on the early The Columbia is receding to its low wat

From Wednesday's Daily.

train to-morrow morning en route to hi Mrs. Mollie Bulger is visiting her paren The beautiful shade trees, green lawns and handsome streets in The Dalles make it on Eight Mile. With good crops this fall Wasco county will be all right.

this matter, and says he will canvass every nook and corner in the whole state to find A new scheme of pumping water by hy-draulic pressure is being agitated. We hope it may prove successful. All the clerks in the office of the Union Pacific in this city leave to-night for Albina. his bird.

Mr. John Bird, a brother of Judge Bird, s in the city visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Benjamin H. Miller, appointed by the president to inspect the Indian agen-cies, was in the city Tuesday. He has Mr. James Baldwin, who has a place of business on the macadamized road to the White House near Portland, is in the city. visited the different agencies in the state and found them in a very fair condition. Among the employes in the service of Queen Victoria is the "queen's ratcatcher," who receives the modest remuneration of $\pounds75$ a year for keeping the palace free of Mr. Miller had just returned from a visit to the Warm Springs agency, which he finds in a pretty fair state. Dallas Observer: Polk county's crops

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ing the fear of the law before his eyes, stole Dr. A. J. Wall's spotted crow Wednesday

Any person giving informa-whereabout of the bird will re-

tital harvest. Mr. Henry Hudson's team with a load of wool arrived in the city to-day from Day-ville, near Canyon City in Grant county. The roads are reported in very poor condi-tion. No. The bar and the county of the total stand conned goods. No. The total stand conned goods. Datas Coserver: Folk county's crops promise an abundant return. Then with good prices the farmers will do well, and that means that all will prosper. While it is a fact that the producing and consuming classes are each alike dependent upon one another, the farmers are nevertheless the another, the farmers are neverthe News: The hay and grain crops along Mr. Samuel P. Putnam will deliver the valley of the Ochoco are looking well now, though Jack Frost has tried hard to reap them prematurely. The yield prom-ises at least an average. lecture this evening at the court house on the "Demands of Liberalism." Mr. Put-Senator Mitchell introduced yesterday Senator mitchein introduced yesterday a bill to pay H. H. Wheeler, of Crook county, Oregon, \$13,350 for eighty-nine head of stage horses taken by the Indians between 1864 and 1868, when he was running a mail nam handles all sects and creeds without gloves, and gives cold, ice-clad facts to hus hearers upon which they can cogitate. The citizens of Moro, Sherman county route from this city to Canyon City. Mr. Wheeler is well known to our citizens, and Capt. H. Anlauf, our indefatigable book

A Probably Fatal Kick. Whatcom Bulletin.

affected to an alarming degree, appetite This morning about 10 o'clock William fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Elecier was kicked on the head by one of his

tric Bitters cured him. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had orses, on E street, and the injury received will probably prove fatal. Mr. Gier has a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric been hauling plank to Broadway for some Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Ardays, and just about an hour before the acnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawha, O., had five large cident occurred swapped places with another man and his team and commence feyer sores on his leg. Doctors said he the work of the "snake" team in hauling up was incurable. One bottle Electric Bit ters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve wagons, loaded with lumber, from scows in cured him entirely. Sold at Snipes & Kinersly's drug store. the E street shp. He was waiting for a call to take his team to the wagon at the

Another Pioneer Has Passed From Our bottom of the drive-way, when his horses, from which he was a number of feet distant. Midst

his stomach was disordered, his liver was

started up, and calling for them to "whoa," Lois Dufur, youngest daughter of Enoch went after them. Both animals are young, and Eunice Buraham. was born at Williams large, iron-gray Percheron, and once having town, Vermont, April 8, 1818, died at obtained a start were frenzied, and in his Dufur, Oregon, June 8, 1890, aged 72 years effort to catch at the bit in one's mouth and 2 months. Deceased was married to A. Mr. Gier missed and was knocked down. J. Dufur. November 1, 1830, and was the The near horse immediately reared up, and mother of five children; the eldest, a then with a vicious kick by a heavily shod daughter, who died at the age of 14 years. hoof struck his owner in the head. The A husband and four children survive herteam ran half a block up E street and was E. B. Dufur, a prominent lawyer practicing stopped by Charles Donoyan. People gathat The Dalles, A. J. Dufur and H. W. ered around Mr. Gier, who lay on the plank Dafur, successful farmers in Wasco, and inconscious. Soon surgical aid was in at-Mrs. Arabelle Slusher, widow of the late tendance. He was held up and temporary T. W. Slusher, of The Dalles. In 1855, bandages placed around his head. Mr. Mrs. Dufur with her husband moved to Gier's father had an express wagon conve Wapaca county, Wis. In the year 1859 him to his (the father's) residence. Exam the husband of the deceased crossed the ination there by Drs. Bragg and Miles plains, and early in the spring of 1860 was proved that a very bad fracture of the followed by his wife and three younger skull had resulted from the kick and that children, and during the same year the eldthe chances were very much against his reest son succeeded them. Never will I forcovery. The miured man is a man of fam get that meeting. It was at my father's ily. His parents are living and are among house where I might say they spent their the oldest residents of Whatcom. econd honeymoon, and yet their's was one of the few, we might call a continuous one, Who is the Fakir? where fond love never grew cold. They

Scrofulous eruptions, such as pimples, discoloration of the skin, especially on face, are caused by impure blood and will disap-pear rapidly by using Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier. jun16w&d1m A Victoria paper says: During the last resided on Columbia Slough until the fall o jun16w&d1m few weeks a considerable quantity of cor-1871, when they moved to Portland; after-The young ladies of the M. E. church in respondence has appeared in the Portland wards to East Portland, where they erected this city will give a supper in the room next to the entrance of the Vogt Grand from 5 to 7 on the evening of July 1st. A price of 25 cents will be charged for the supper. and San Francisco papers, under the head handsome residence and lived until 1884 of Victoria Special 'Correspondence, relawhen they moved to Dufur-a town named tive to the mission of the steam schooner for them-where they resided until her

Mr. Frank Gabel, of Wapintia, re-Mischief to the north. It was stated that death. Early in her life she united with urned from a trip to Chicago, Green Victoria sealers were bound for a raid on the Baptist church and remained in that Bay, and other points in the east, last Tuesday. Mr. Gabel is satisfied with the seal islands; that she went prepared faith until some time after coming to Oregon to resist seizure in Behring's sea, and that when she united with the Unitarian church she intended to defy the cutters and do of Portland, of which she was a member at

divers; other rash and foolish things. the time of her death. Funeral services were held at Dafur, Oregon, Rev. Atkinson Naturally Victorians took offence at this distortion of facts, evidently for the purofficiating; after which the remains were entries The grounds will be free during pose of prejudicing British interests in brought to Lone Fir cemetery in East Porthe Behring's sea dispute. Inquiries were land for interment. The returns of the election show

made as to the identity of the correspond Mrs. Dufur was a woman of more than ollowing votes cast by the precincts in ordinary ability, and much could be said of ent, and it was finally ascertained that he following cities are located: had no existence. Not one of the disher that space here will not permit. I have ndependence 328; Dallas 441; Ashland known her over thirty years. For her 605; McMinnville 638; Roseburg 607; Oregon City 780; Albany 973; Eugene 993; Salem 1923; The Dalles 999. patches published, as from Victoria, even noble and generous principles and Christian passed through the telegraph office here, and were evidently manufactured in spirit 1 loyed her as a mother. In her death her husband loses a true and devoted Some unterrified individual, not havsome American city to suit the ends of certain wire-pullers. The Mischief has companion, her children and grandchildren a loving mother-for such she was to all not gone on an illegal mission, but simply to bring back the catch of the sealing who came under her influence-and the ceive \$50. The doctor is in earnest about schooners. Her intentions are fully uncommunity a kind and useful benefactor. Her life was in deed an exemplary one, and derstood by the American authorities,

she was patient as was her nature, and gave

every evidence to the anxious friends and

A warm friend,

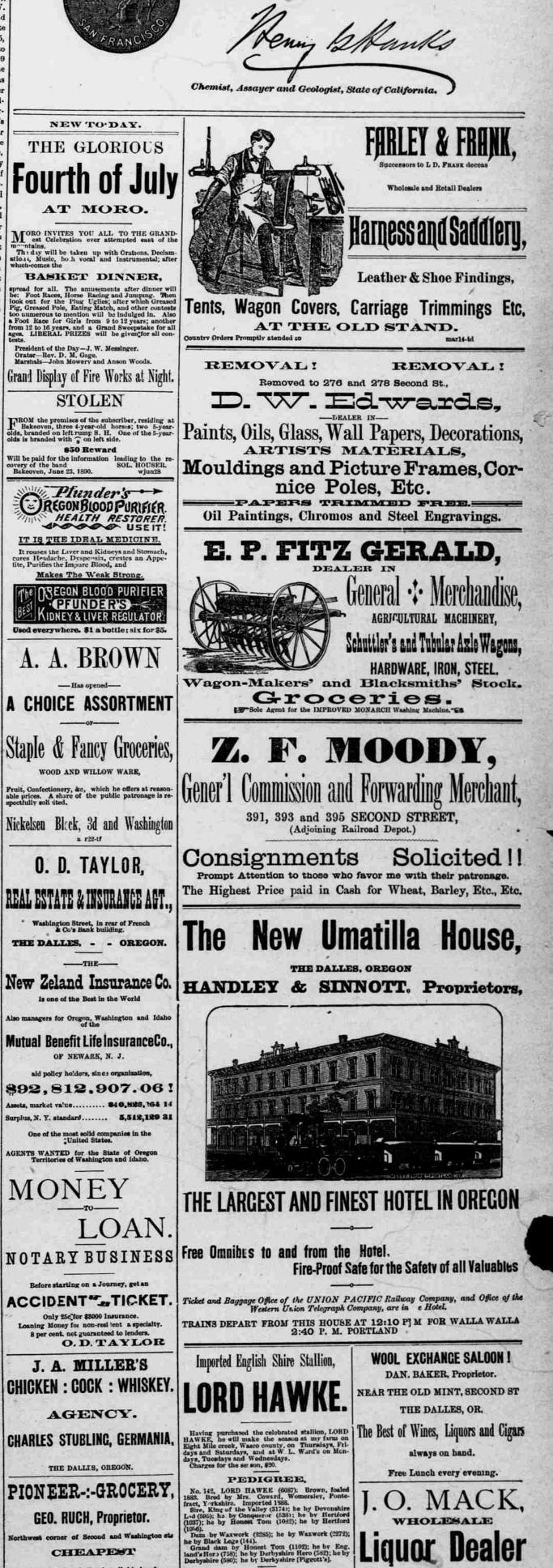
MRS. E. J. PRICE.

worthy of imitation. She was of a robust and they have done all they can to exconstitution and enjoyed health until two pedite her trip. weeks before she died. During her illness

Stabbing Affray. Baker City Blade.

A serious and probably fatal stabbing relatives who stood by her side that he departure from this life was one of peace. affray occurred at Burns on Monday of last week. The Blade's informant says She has gone to receive her reward, which we feel assurred will be a crown of glory, the parties to the fracas were Ad. Sise

more and T. D. Harris, the latter being and while we must submit, let us try to the person carved. The quarrel arose say, "Thy will be done." Grief stricken over a dispute about a piece of land and father and husband, children and relatives, Sisemore undertook to settle 1t by disem. let us commend ourselves to Him who is



. At your request I purchased samples of the Royal-Baking Powder in open market, which I examined chemically and compared with a number of others bought at the same time.

The package not only contains full weight, but an excess of 2.5 per cent. I detected no impurity or adulteration, and I consider this baking powder to be uniform, pure, reliable and equal if not superior to any I have examined.

> I find one pound of the Royal to contain 200 cubic inches more available Carbonic Acid gas than the best of the others.

grat inconvenience to our people. Mr. C. L. Richmond hired a saddle horse to a man last Friday morning, and a few hours afterward the man came back and said the horse had got away from him. This morning the horse was found a few miles from the city tangled in the brush without having anything to eat for four days. The horse was brought to town and fed, which he appreciated very much. will have a grand celebration on the 4th of July. There will be an oration, read-ing of the Declaration and amusements. All persons in the neighborhood are invited to participate. Mrs. Chapman, widow of the late Dr. Chapman, who was Portland's mayor for several terms, is in the city. She will re-main several weeks for the purpose of hav-ing her little grand-child treated by her family physician, Dr. Rinehart, of this

East Oregonian: Constable E. E. Cates, of Jnion, had charge of an insane unfortunate mamed Joseph Kisozky on this morning's vest-bound train. Kisozky is beset with The Semiahmoo Indians recognize the ring found on the body washed ashore at Point Roberts, near Blaine, last week, as one belonging to Louise, a daughter of Old Joe, who, with her husband, August, was drowned last fall while crossing Sem-iahmoo bay. cination that some one is pursuing him to kill him, and during his insane at-tacks, it is said, will ran like the wind to escape his imaginary pursuer. He has ra-tional intervals, however, and it is hoped

Pasco Headlight: In answer to a telegram sent to Cokedale, Mont., respecting the disposition of the remains of Joseph Brantz, the man who shot himself last Friday, Sheriff Parkinson was instructed to have the body interred here, and this was ac-cordingly done. The Cokedale parties are Tacoma Leader: William Hart and family, of Paradise valley, take the rib-bons in slaughtering squirrels. Up to last week 16,000 scalps stood to their credit. To poison that number twelve ounces of strychnine and twenty bushels of grain were used. remarkably reticent regarding the antece dents of their fellow townsman, and furnish Philip Henson, a planter living near Corinth, Miss., is believed to enjoy the proud distinction of having the longest beard in the world. He is six feet six inches in height, and when he stands erect his whiskers reach to the ground. When the wind blows through them it no clue whatever to the cause which promp-ted the man te commit the rash act.

The newly-elected board of directors of the Uregon Railway & Navigation Com-pany elected the following board ot officers: Edmund Smith, president; D. P. Thomp-son, first vice president; W. H. Holcomb, second vice president; W. W. Colton, sec-retary; Oliver W. Mink, comptroller; Jas. G. Hardie, treasurer; Charles F. Holcomb, local treasurer; W. W. Colton, general at-torney of the Union Trast Company of New York transfer agent. must create considerable of a commotion. We understand that T. A. Houghton has been elected colonel of the Third regiment. This will retain the headquarters in this city, for which the TIMES-MOUNTAINSEE has fought earnestly for some weeks past. We cannot assert the ability of Col. Houghton for the position to which he has been elected, but hope he is thoroughly commetent.

Journal: A cheerful pioneer has just passed away at Eddyville. He was the nder of the town, which consists of two ses, his own cabin and a postoffice. For Weiser Leader: A reward of \$800 has been offered by citizens of this county for the arrest and conviction of the thief or is this strange man slept every night in own coffin and there he died. He had performed the task of selecting his own al spot, and it he had had time ne thieves who have been making the wholesale larceny of horses from the ranges west of here. Several hundred head have been stolen. If the thieves are caught with the stock, they should be promptly shot, and thus end their operations. sould have dug his own grave. He now leeps in his cottin day and night. I have not been ab e to learn whether he belonged to the order of the Trappist monks or not, but he certainly deserves to be enrolled among their membership.

Oregonian: A 5-year-old son of Robert Richardson, of Albina, found a watery grave yesterday afternoon in one of the alonghs in the lower end of that town. In men in Washington were 65,281; the wo-men 32,537, and this year the two-to-one ratio continues. Things will gradually equalize, and the present disparity will disappear as the state settles up and the men settle down. sompany with four or five boys, the little fellow was playing on a raft. He unfortu-nately lost his balance and fell into the water. At the time the wind was blowing quite hard, and carried the raft away from quite hard, and carried the fait away from the boy who was struggling in the water. The other boys were badly frightened and gave the alarm. The water was deep, and nothing could be done to save the poor little fellow. Efforts were made at once to re-cover the body, but up to a late hour in the afternoon the search was fruitless. The ranch in the neighborhood of John Day bridge on the night of June 12th and stole a horse, double cinch saddle and a bridle. a horse, double cinch saddle and a bridle. The horse is a roan, weighing about 900 pounds, and stands 14 hands high. The thief is supposed to have gone in a west-erly direction from the Jehn Day bridge. A reward of \$25 is offered for his appre-hension. It is to be hoped that he will soon tall into Sheriff Leslie's clutches. boy was drowned at the same place where the son of Dr. Fisher lost his life about two years ago,

Eagene Register: In an interview with Geo. W. Hubbard, the hop buyer, Monday, we learn that there is quite an increase in We were shown by Mr. E. W. Banker to-day two hand made vases, out out of a locust tree planted on Orange street in

Wasco Observer: A horse thief visited a

agent, is receiving subscriptions every day for "In Darkest Africa," written by Mr. Stanley himself. This is a true and concise we believe his claim is very meritorious. Salem Journal: The body of Mrs. statement of the adventures of the great explorer in the heart of Africa, and the pen pictures are so vivid that one can almost Ellen Lyle, who died at Eugene Monday, was brought down on the 1 c'clock train and taken to Dallas this afternoon imagine himself or herself taking a bird's eye view of Africa's sunny clime.

an old and highly respected resident of Dallas, having crossed the plains in 1845 and the next year settled on the Gilliam A new scheme of swindling. A fellow A new scheme of swindling. A fellow appears at the house of a farmer several miles from town, and showing samples of cloth, tells the farmer what a grand bargain he can obtain in town on a certain day, and by buying a suit a nice hat will be given free. Ten dollars is advanced for a meth-bership ticket of this syndicate, and that is odd.

the last seen of the agent, the cloth, the samples or the \$10. On Wednesday evening last a special meeting was held of the common council to appoint judges and clerks at the elec-tion to be held on the first Monday in The settlers of Dawson county, Montans

are much disturbed over atrocities com-mitted recently by the few remaining bands of Chevenne Indians, and have called moon the vacancies cause by the expiration of of Cheyenne of Cheyenne Indians, and have called upon the governor of that state for arms and am-munition with which to protect life and property. These Indians have been unlim ited in their devilous barbarity ever since the world begaa and it is tune they were since exterminated before they kill off all the un-protected settlers of northeastern Montana. In the matter we mentioned yesterday mand to pay ans, and have called upon the vacancies cause by the expiration of

regarding Mr. Cramer who had to pay \$17.50 costs in a \$7.50 bill, the facts are Eugene Register : A large number o \$17.50 costs in a \$7.50 bill, the facts are: The sheriff's charges were \$3 and the just-ice's fee bill \$5.85, making in all \$8.85, in-stead of \$17.50. The trouble was the re-sult of a misunderstanding of the intentions of the party. The tirm thought Mr. Cramer intended to leave the city without settling the bill. To see themselves safe the firm attached the horse in transit, which was simply a business proceeding men are at work on the Huntington road between Silverton and Coburg, and a lot of Chinamen came up from San Francisc on the steamer last Saturday to work on that line. Work will probably be pushed so that the road will be in first class condition as far as Coburg this fall, so that work on the extension to Springfield can be commenced as soon as the right of

simply a business proceeding. Lewiston Teller; Chief Joseph, well known as the leader of the Nez Perce war, way question is settled, which will be at known as the leader of the Nez Perce war, is and has been for some weeks on the reser-vation at Lapwai. He is at present visit-ing at Kamai. Surveyor Briggs says that Joseph is here by permit of the agent at the Moses reservation and has a leave for 60 days. He also carries a letter of recom-mendation from Gen. Gibbon stating that the bearer, Chief Joseph, is well known to the writer as a man of interrity and honthe October term of court. Astoria Columbian: An outrage of most dastardly character was perpetrated Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. J. L. Stout, near Sea View. A number of he cattle were found poisoned, and on in-vestigation it was found that some the bearer, Chief Joseph, is well known to the writer as a man of integrity and hon-esty; that he is free from treachery and perfectly reliable; further, that he is his friend. That is something of a send-off from a man who, a few years ago, hunted Joseph through the ranges of the Bitter Roots as an enemy and outlaw. Northwest Magazine: Young men and matds in the s. ate of Washington are not equal in point of numbers, so that when the former want to marry, they have to go or send elsewhere for wives. In 1883 the men in Washington were 57 with the

W. W. Statesman; During the circus pro-cession this afternoon Mrs. J. W. Stearns and infant child and Miss Nellie Prather

and infant child and Miss Nelle Prather narrowly escaped serious injury. They were proceeding down Main street in a ain-gle buggy, Mrs. Stearns driving, when the horse became frightened and suddenly turned into Fourth street opposite the Stine House. The buggy was nearly over-turned, throwing Mrs. Stearns to the ground, one wheel passing over har body but doing no serious injury. Miss Prather had in the meantime grasped the lines and stopped the fractious horse, when it was found that the baby slipped from the grasp of that young lady and was lying in the bottom of the vehicle unhurt. Vancouver Independent: Last Wednesday afternoon a shooting scrape occurred on 5th the date on which they were advertised. Allen, B F Bell, Ben Brown, Chris Bulcher, Horace Campbell, S D Brumpton, Jack (4) Campbell, Emma Cross, S L

Farlo, Emile Mrs Gragg, Jos Hardwick, Robt F

capable of giving consolation. Trusted boweling Harris. Besides stabbing him friend, our hearts are sad and we drop our in the abdomen, Harris was cut so that tears, and say dear one, farewell! the physician could see his heart. He

was cut in the neck, on the face and had the muscles of his left arm completely There is no death! what seems so is transition; This life of mortal breath Is but a suburb of the life elysian Whose portal we call death. severed from the bone. On last Wednesday, when our informant left Burns the doctor said Harris could not survive. A precious one from us has gone; A voice we loved is stilled; A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled. Harris was formerly employed at the Baisley-Elkhorn where he put up the mill. Sisemore is said to be a petty fogging lawyer at Burns, and an all-round hard man with a knife, having indulged in the carving business quite extensively on other occasions. The report says, however, that Harris tried to draw a pistol

and disarmed him.

but it caught in his pocket and he tailed to get it out before the bystanders seized

Fourth of July Celebration.

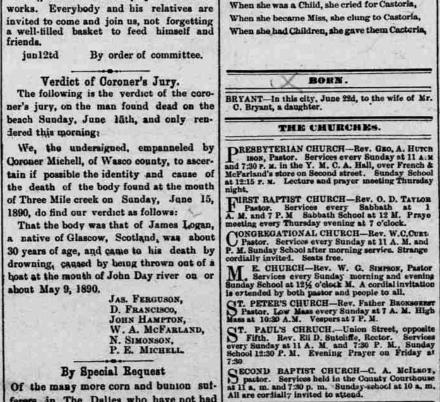
The citizens of Three Mile creek will have a grand Fourth of July celebration nd barbecue at Mr. Sam Creighton's place, three and one-half miles south ot The Dalles, for which the following order of exercises has been arranged: Mr. Frank L. Johns, president of the day, will call the cutizens to order. Song, "Greeting Glee," by the Three-Mile Glee club; prayer, by Rev. Wm. G. Simpson; song, "Star Spangled Banner," by the Glee club; reading of the Declaration, J. E. McCormick;

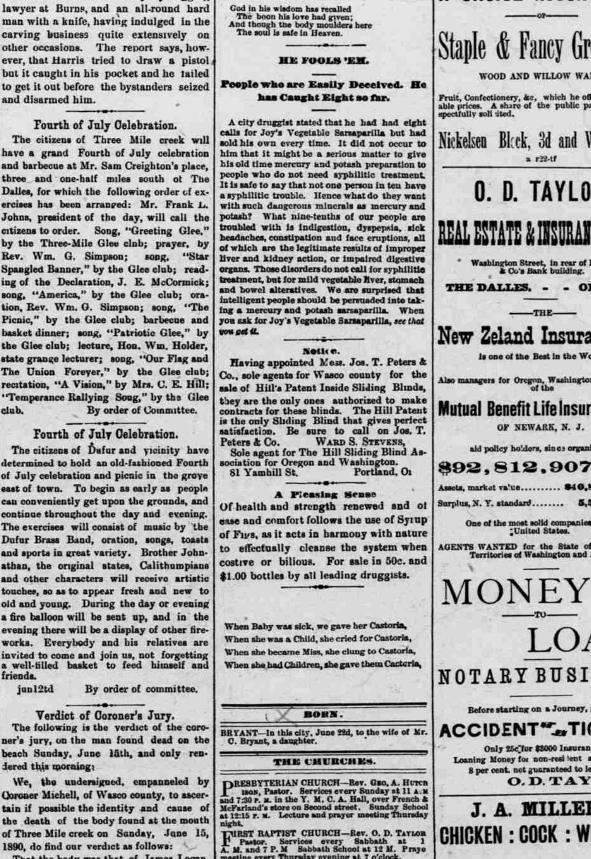
song, "America," by the Glee club; oration, Rev. Wm. G. Simpson; song, "The Picnic," by the Glee club; barbecue and basket dinner; song, "Patriotic Glee," by von set # the Glee club; lecture, Hon. Wm. Holder, state grange lecturer; song, "Our Flag and The Union Foreyer," by the Glee club;

recitation, "A Vision," by Mrs. C. E. Hill; "Temperance Rallying Soug," by the Glee By order of Committee. club.

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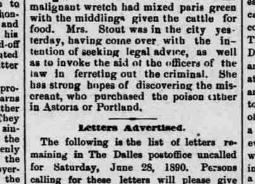
touches, so as to appear fresh and new to old and young. During the day or evening a fire balloon will be sent up, and in the





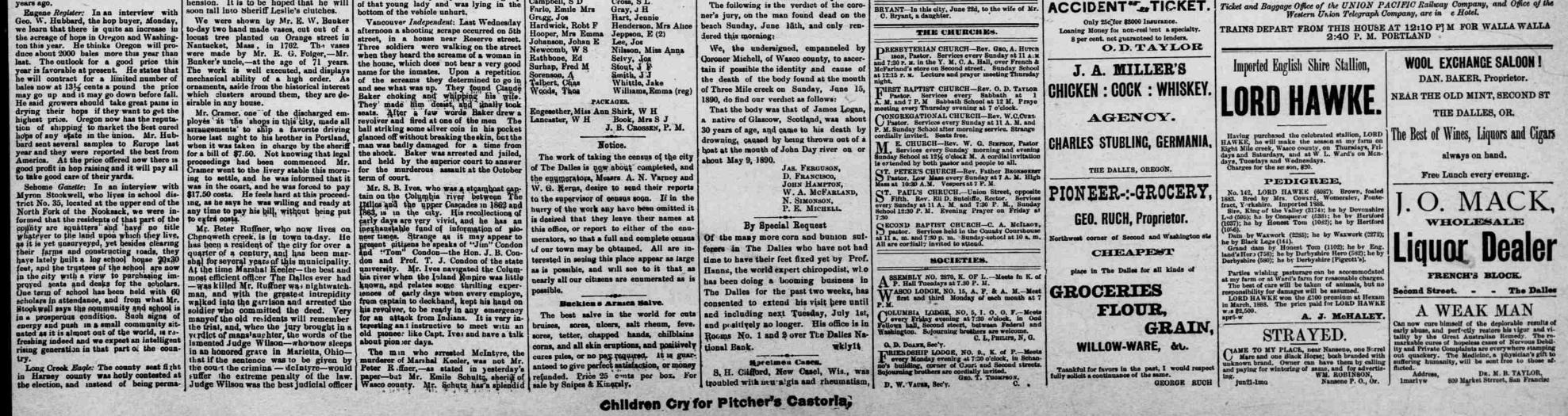
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CHEAPEST



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Hart, Jennie Henderson, Mrs Alice



Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria,