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the only thing on which he can be held is the fact that he did not use all the money Call and see for yourselves behe received on the house for which it was SPOKANE FALLS, June 29 .- A very **BROOKS & BEERS.** mysterious homicide occurred in the out skirts of this city at 10 o'clock to-night. At that hour Peter M. Johnson, a Dane, 25 years of age, accompanieed by John Robiuson and George Peterson, fellow countrymen, were wending their way to their cabin on the outskirts of the city. Johnson's companions, who were walking one on each side of him were suddenly Faber's Golden Female Pills. startled by hearing a shot fired. At the same instant Johnson fell with a bullet hole in the forehead. Death was instan-For Female Irregular taneous. Two men were seen to run off in the darkness at the time the shot was fired, but could not be found later. As Johnson is a stranger in the city the suposition is that the shot was fired by some one under the influence of liquor, and that it hit Jehnson by accident. At mid-Don't be humbugged Save Time, Health and money; take no oth

BRUTAL TREATMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE. NEW YORK, June 29 .- A special from Raleigh, N. C., to the Herald says: William Hill and a party of negro "exodusters," who left New Hanover county for Arkansas, have just returned. They Editor Times Moustainers: make affidavit as to their treatment there, There is a teeling among the parents of doctor." and their story is a horrible one. There our scholars that these literary entertainwere 600 in their party, and all had been | ments at the close of our district schools

guarded like criminals and revolvers were drawn on them to force them to terms They were within twelve miles of Louisiana, and were unable to get on a steamer without a pass. They got away and went LA GRNDE, June 27 .- A narrow escape to another point, where they were haulted from what might have been a serious by men who were armed and mounted

the on Union hill this afternoon. The sale of these people was made in Louiswest bound fast mail being a little behind iana by a man named Williams, who sold 600 of them for \$5000. time was trying to make it up, and the air brakes failing to work properly the MRS. MAYBRICK MAY BE FREE train got from under the control of the LONDON, June 29 - As many privileges engine, and the speed was soon increased as possible are granted to Mrs. Maybrick, o about sixty miles an hour. When go now in prison at Woking. Her mother, ing at the highest speed the cars were the Baroness Von Rogruet, was allowed swaying and it was expected at every moment all would go into the ditch. On to remain with her for a long time at her going into a snowshed the corner of the visit to day. The mother had just come Colouists' chair car struck the shed, and from the home secretary, who is at last ditching of the whole train. During the may be reviewed. The mother and few miles of the runaway the scene in the daughter had an affecting meeting, and car was quite similar to that on board a ship during a storm. Fortunately no one was hurt, but all most terribly frightthe latter felt satisfied that she would yet be a free woman.

TELEGRAPHIC.

A TRAIN RUNAWAY.

accident occurred on the Union Pacific

ALBANY, Or., June 27 .- Roscoe Goss, ending the electric light station in this city, and two small boys went out boat riding this afterdoon, intending to stay she secured this evidence, but says the but a little while. Not returning in time home secretary is so interested he has in for supper, the people became anxious, promised, if sent to his office, to give it lose and careful consideration. rching party started out on the river, where it was supposed they were lost in the woods gathering blackberries. The river was searched further than it was expected they had gone. About

10:30 one of the searching parties found pieces of the boat below the dam, and shortly after more was found. The party went to the dam as far as safety would permit, but could not discover anything but the remaining portion of the boat standing up among the rocks. As yet none of the bodies have been found, Goss leaves a wife and young child and also an aged mother, who was visiting with him. Charles Tay McFardland and Young Mathews were about 9 years old will probably recover.

DEMOCRATIC PROTEST. WASHINGTON, June 27 .-- The Northern prepared a formal protest against the national election bill, which is termed "an extraordinary, dangerous and revolutionary measure now proposed by the leaders of the party in power." The protest

the republic has gone through difficulties of the formative period and made a heroic ederal government for one hundred years and over. The bill is purely a partisan neasure, intended primarily to control the election to congress and the presidential election in all the states and to intimidate, hound and obstruct and harass by political prosecutions in unfriendly hands, the adverse majorities in the cities of the North. To carry on this scheme of judiciary of the United States, prestituted o the basest partisanship in the manage-

composed entirely of men of the party in men without regard to party, to enter a great majority of cases, while the timely protest by the way of public meet-

SHIP-BUILDING YARDS.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- A company of quire from representatives of the late John Roach Ship-building Yards and shares of the capital will be £600. In addition to the shares of capital debenture, a capital of £300,000 is provided for. The board of management in the United president of the Chester Works; George E. Weed, president of the Morgan Iron Works; Henry Steers, president of the Eleventh Ward bank, and William Rowand, of the New York City National Bank of Scotland, are named as the bank-

NEWBURGH, N. Y., June 29 .- Rounds man Hannon, of the Newburgh police, and Detective Day, of Portland, Or., tonight arrested at his home in this city, came to his home in this city, where he stout Petrus Stuyvesant, whose

Western Branch, Box 27, PORTLAND, OR' FOR SALE BY BLAKELY & HOUGHTON.

Items From the Columns of th and who demanded where they were going and by whose authority. good for 35 or 40 bushels to the acre at the lowest average.

thief in the next world.

It has leaked out that the baroness. who has been working assiduously in her daughter's behalf ever since her arrest, is in possession of evidence which corrobe rates Mrs. Maybrick's statement which she made to the jury.

The baroness refuses to reveal where

YOUNG GIRL DRAGGED BY A HORSE. MEDFORD, Or., June 29 .- Ray Young, aged 15, and Minnie Johnson, about 18, while riding in a cart last evening met with a serious accident. The horse be-came frightened and ran, throwing Miss Young in such a way that her foot caught on the frame work in front of the cart and her body was thrown backward so that her head and shoulders dragged on the ground. The horse ran for about 100

yards and was stopped by Mr. Brown, and Miss Young was rescued from her perilous position, after receiving some injuries about the head and shoulders. She SUICIDE AT SEATTLE. SEATTLE, June 29 .- Allen G. Ewing range. Sheepmen had to pay the migracommitted suicide here yesterday by tak- tory sheep tax in the new state, greatly

ing a large dose of strychnine. Ewing aginst their will. was found dead this afternoon in a cabin on the water front, in bed with his table were two ounce bottles of strych-If the power claimed by the majority white particles which physicians an the blighted east winds come along and resides in the constitution, which we deny, alyzed and pronounced strychnine. On barn out the grain with their baleful struggle against dissolution, and if the poison failed to take his life, that George Vinton, east of Grass Valley, triumphed and successfully readjusted Ewing was a harbor pilot, and has a has an 80-acre tract of Little Club that itself to the changed conditions without Dundes Scotland to Section promises to return a big crop. Owen

The Rational Use of Medicine. Popular Science News. Nothing indicates more clearly the modern progress of medicine than the disappearance of the bulky and disagree able boluses, powders, draughts and imperial government millions of dollars | mixtures which the physicians of former will be taxed from our people and the times administered to their patients, in many cases with but little effect except to put an additional burden upon an the liberties of our people will be left for already wearied and overloaded stomach. safety to partisan juries in federal courts, The homeopathic physicians have at least just as well as that which we have menshown that excessive medication is un necessary, and that no medication at all The protest appeals to American free- will result in an equal number of cures in

ings or otherwise, against this consolida-tion of government and destruction of popular rights, and the very foundation of liance upon hygienic and sanitary premerican liberty, as this vicious and un- cautions, combined with watchful and patriotic measure is a most serious menace experienced nursing and care. The to the very life of the republic. The philosophy of prescribing what are popu-"Shall a political party elect larly known as "medicines" is really itself and keep in power by paid agents very simple matter. It is a well-known who are to control political elections in fact that certain substances, when taken into the system, preduce certain physio-logical effects. Thus, opium and its alkaloids produce sleep, ipecac causes vomiting, quinine is found to have a remarkable power of controlling intermittent fevers, and so on through the list There is really no difference between a John Roach Ship-building Yards and medicine and a poison, except in the Engineering Company (limited). The violence of its action; and, in fact some preliminary prospectus sets forth that the of the most powerful poisons are found to shares of the capital will be \$600 in be valuable medicinal agents when administered in minute doses. The scientific physician, therefore, will not attempt to "cure" a disease by any specific remedy. but will endeavor to fully understand the cause and nature of the abnormal physiclogical action which is taking place in the system of his patient. As the action of medicines is very variable in different persons, and under different conditions of the disease, the necessity of skillful medical attendance, and the folly of de pending upon the various widely-adver-

ised patent medicines is evident. The Historical Bowery. The Bowerv is a mine of history. No Edward M. Doyle, who is wanted in the republic and its metropolis, says a Oregon for grand larceny. Doyle is a writer in Frank Leslie's. A trail of the carpenter and had contracted to construct | warlike Wickquaskeeks when yet the a building for the St. Mary's church con- primeval forest overshadowed the island gregation at Beaverton. He secured a bogus order on the bishop for an advance payment, and after defrauding others to the amount of several thousand dollars and greatest of the Dutch governors, of Manhattan and an Indian village occuhas a wife and two children. It is said he gave its name to the roadway which his recently married another woman in English successors widened and improv-Oregon. Doyle has been here several ed; a country post road through which weeks. His mail was addressed to rattled the stages to Boston and Albany, Edwarc L. Monroe. To-night Doyle says and down which the Quaker merchant Murray lumbered in his "leathern con-veniency" from the heights of Inklenberg now Murray Hill, and the wife of Fred erick Phillipse, the Yonkers Patroon, drove her four black ponies at break-neck speed. A broad avenue that echoed proudly to the American battalions that November day which saw the last British soldier embarking at the battery; a street bordered with stately poplars and lined with pretty rural homes in the early years of this century; a street in its transition for its theaters and its belles, for its patriotism and its pugilism, for its American types or character and its development of foreign methods, the bowery is now a great historic thoroughfare which all nations of the earth have combined to

make the most cosmopolitan of all streets distinction of never having seen a church erected upon its building line, and yet it has always been typical of city lite, and the story of New York would be shorn of much of its glory if no mention were made of the mile of street which stretches between Chatham square and Cooper

Is This the Proper Thing?

were 600 in their party, and all had been promised good wages. They were virtually sold to a labor contractor, who, when he was notified by negroes that they would not work for 50 cents a day, said the well give. He seized that was all he would give. Second and Union Streets.

A. L. NEWMAN, Proprietor

Were 600 in their party, and all had been found streets. Goldendale Sentinel.

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Scrofulous eruptions, such as pimples, in the received notice on Monday that there would not encounty, the dead body of a Mr. Highner, an ounty, the dead body of a Mr. Highner, an ounty, the dead body of a Mr. Highner, an ounty, the dead body of a Mr. Highner, an ounty, the dead body of a Mr. Highner, an ounty, the dead body of a Mr. Highner, an ounty, the dead body of a Mr. Highner, an ounty, the dead body of a Mr. Highner, an ounty, the dead body of a Mr. Highner, an ounty, the dead body of a Mr. Highner, an ounty, the dead body of a Mr. Highner, an ounty, the dead body of a Mr. Highner, an ounty, the dead body of a Mr. Highner, an ounty, the dead body of a Mr. Chas. Davis, of Kingsley, is in the old outbuildings, while some had to remain on the banks of the river. All were main on the banks of the river. All were main on the banks of the river. All were main on the banks of the river. All were main on the banks of the river. All were main on the banks of the river. All were more found on Rock creek, in this takes their main to the students, as it the close of our district senious destruction. Such things are good that there was a ufficient ambition left in some individing and the work of rounts as the close of our district senious and the work of the skin, especially on face, are caused by impure blood and will disappear the proposal part of the skin, especially on face, are caused by impure blood and w

SHERMAN COUNTY.

The best headed wheat we have seen Mr. J. B. Florer. It is well filled and is

Some fellow, whose home should be in the pen, stole a 220-lb. sack of coal from Jack Dingle's blacksmith shop one day last week. That coal won't make half

A correspondent from Erskineville this week writes that wheat in that vicinity and Grass valley will average 20 bushels to the acre. Mr. Rufus Moore has a field that will yield over 30 bushels. Rye hay is turning out two and three

The following figures concerning Sherman county have been furnished us by the Wasco board of trade: Number of acres in the county, 311,000; acreage under cultivation, 40,000; tillable land not under cultivation, 213,000; total pasture land not under cultivation, 271,-000; average yield per acre-wheat, 20 bu.; barley, 30 bu.; oats, 40 bu. The population of Sherman county is about

In a letter received last week from Mr. J. H. Fraser, who is sojourning at Glen wood, Wash., the following items occur: Light showers of rain around Mt. Adams Sheep in the mountains in prime condition. Messrs. Kerr & Buckley's sheep were held up on the public highway yesterday by armed settlers who refused to let them pass through to their mountain

clothes partially on. Near the bed on a high glee over the prospects for good crops. Their hopes will undoubtedly be was dissolved. Inside the cup were realized unless, which is very unlikely, the bed by his side was found a cocked breath. Reports from differt parts of the revolver with all the chambers full, as though Ewing intended shooting himself Dundee, Scotland, to Seattle eighteen years ago, was 48 years old and umarried. big returns are expected. Rufus Moore, of Erskineville, has a piece of wheat-Erskineville, has 75 acres of wheat that and not have to send to California. will yield a fine crop. Abiel Erskine has 20 acres of rve that will go 3 tons to the acre, and about 100 acres of fine looking that very few Wasco sheep owners are comwheat, and Geo. Benadom has about 50 acres that will do well, rain or no rain-

The Newspaper Puff. The newspaper puff is something that makes men feel bad if they don't get it. The groundwork of an ordinary paper puff consists of a moral character and a good bank account. Writing newspaper puffs is like mixing sherry cobblers and mint juleps all through th summer months for customers and quenching your own thirst with rainetimes a man is looking for a puff and don't get it. Then he says the paper is going down hill and that it is in the hands of a monopoly, and that he would stop subscribing if he did not have to pay his bill first. Writing a newspaper puff is like taking a photograph of not represent the child with wings, halos and harps, it shows that the artist doe not understand his business. So it is with the newspaper puff-if the puffed exponent of truth and morality, it shows that the puffer doesn't understand human nature. It is more fun to see a man read a pull of himself than it is to see a man slip on an orange peel. The narrow minded man reads it over seven or eight times and then goes around to the different places where the paper is taken and steals what he can. The kind-hearted family man goes home and reads it to his wife, and then pays up his bill on the

Scientific Paragraphs.

Steam heating of railway carriage, done extensively in this country, was introduced into Prussia the past winter. Another "dug out" canoe has been

size and appearance to the one discovered at Barton about twelve months ago. Italian experimenters, by mixing coa boilers, ascertained that the vessel's speed was raised from fifteen to seventeen knots. but that the heat injured the boilers.

We see it represented that coffee, good or bad, exerts a destructive power on various microbes. It is held that the antiseptic effect does not depend on its caffeine, but on the oils developed while, yields of good hay crops will be obtained out of danger. We read that a German has invented an apparatus for forcing sidewise th swell in front of fast going ships by means

of steam jets from a nozzle under water

at the bow. The device looks feasible.

We see it represented that coffee, good

and is excellent no doubt.

Women Doctors. Sir William Gall, the eminent English physician who died recently, when asked his opinion on women doctor's, expressed himself as follows: "Personally" be said. smiling, "I should only be too pleased to be called in consultation with one of my fair confreres, but such has not often been my fate." Thee, more seriously, he added: "I think one ought always to belp women study medicine is every possible way. I have the greatest respect for the ladies now practicing in London, and feel sure that they must fill far more satisfactorial that they must fill far more sati torily, than the average medical man could pretend to do, certain posts. A young child at first would always rather be attended and operated upon by a and other interior counties insuring the hay away the precious hours. woman than by a man, though they get wonderfully soon accustomed to 'the

Death of an Indian Medicine Man.

the scene, arriving there at about 4 P. M. By this time the following men had joined the party: C. A. Claussen, Robt. Watson, C. H. Wedgewood and C. D. Wilcox. A jury was immediatly summoned and qualiffed. The two daughters of Highner sworz and examined. They stated the time he left the house. Then two step-sons were called, who knew nothing, or did not tell what they knew. Mr. Big Indian was then sworn, and told where he found the dead man. Nothing elicited as to the cause of the death of the Indian. There were about July 1st. fifty Indians-men and women-on the ground. There was one old surly fellow who said this was the "Indian's business. as good a fire as the one that awaits the The fact is this Highner was a medicine man, and according to aboriginal custom when they get tired of their "doctor" they

stone him to death. There was another

medicine man living lower down the creek,

and the Indians say he has also disappeared. The coroner says "I think the man who killed Mr. Highner was present at the inquest, but they would not divulge anything. They wanted to know what I would do if I knew who killed him."

CROOK COUNTY.

not materially damaged. The rains this week were a God-send to this country as everything was drying up, but now good crops are insured.

Water is standing in the streets of Prineville, a very uncommon, though welcome sight, at this season of the year.

Harry Pitzer, the boy who had his arm broken by falling from a horse last week, is getting along nicely, and will soon be able to use the fractured arm. Well-informed cattlemen estimate that

fall. There are usually more than twice week from quite an extended trip east on a visit to relatives and friends at Mr. Geo. Gibson and Chas. Whitsot were fishing on the Deschutes recently and made from. They caught 1500 trout in 21 day's

beef cattle for sale in Crook county this

except H. A. Dillard have completed their work. Mr. Dillard will finish up next Monday. He had by far the biggest job of

range say there will be plenty of good beef about 100 acres—which it would be hard by the first of July. Portland butchers for any county to beat. Cap Moore, of can now be supplied with bunch grass beef

ing here with their ficeks to summer. It is indeed well that they are not, for there is There are many others whose grain looks no more than range enough for the stock Crook county can furnish almost any variety of climate. Already this season we have had some scorching hot summer days, and last Wednesday there was a snow storm

at Lookout mountain, 25 miles east of

world that can boast of a snow storm on the little boy, aged about four years, met with serious accident by falling from a buggy. him a fearful shock from which it was Eastern Oregon farmer. Even those who thought he would not recover. Dr. Gesner

was in a fair way to recover. **CROP-WEATHER BULLETIN NO. 16** tion with U. S. Signal Service, central office,

Portland, Oregon. For week ending June

The cool, cloudy and showery weather of the present week continued up to to-day; it s now clear and very warm. The weather that has prevailed has been worth untold wealth to the producers of Oregon, and from every section comes the most flattering and encouraging reports.

The rains were especially copious in the Willamette Valley and along the coast where from one to three inches fell; in onthern Oregon over one mch fell at Roseburg, but decreased southward to Jackson county, where less than one-half inch fell. In Eastern Oregon more than the average June rain-fall has fallen, varying from one found in the course of excavation on the Manchester Ship Canal. It is similar in tune and have given new life to all growing tune and have given new life to all growing

hought to be past any harm from atmos quality; stools large and stand very good The crop will be from present appearance more than an average one. From Umatilla

From every section of the Willamette valley reports are encouraging, showing an enthusisstic feeling among the farmers. some clover hay was down when the rains began and was slightly damaged. Timothy hay has been greatly improved. Oats are doing well. Corn is thriving, but in sections of Eastern Oregon the weather is too cool. Hops are growing finely and give promise of a good yield.

In Gilliam and Morrow counties rye harvest is in progress and yields very good. Codlin moths have not done any damage yet. Spraying is, however, recommended as a preventative. Peaches and apples will be a short crop in Southern Oregon; other fruits very plentiful. The potato yield

B. S. PAGUE, Observer U. S. Signal Service.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday's Dally. News items are very sarce. To day has been quite warm. Mr. M. T. Noian has been confirmed ostmaster in this city.

We have heard that a circus will visi his city some time next week. The wool clip this year has been very good, and the price very encouraging. Mr. R. B. Hood will start a daily line of Mr. I. J. Norman will assume the

duties of manager of The Dalles Mill and Water Co. on the 1st of July. Nearly all the officers elect have filed their bonds and taken the oath of office, but will not assume their duties until the first Monday in July. Mr. Troy Shelly, the newly elected superintendent of county schools, came

official duties by taking the necessary worthy the patronage of our citizens. It is a home industry, giving employment to local laborers, and will be a factor of

to the city to-day and qualified for his

The census enumerators are not yet through with their work in this vicinity We hope it will be thoroughly done, as we want every resident of The Dalles and A very obstreperous young man was arrested this afternoon by Policeman Ferris. At first he resisted, but finding

resistance futile succumbed to very em phatic and persuasive eloquence. A new bridge is being constructed at the crossing of Fifteen Mile creek, near the residence of Mr. Absalom Bolton. The citizens in that vicinity do the work while the county furnishes the funds. Reports from Lower Fifteen Mile say crops are in good condition; but wheat is in rather a backward state; but this is pre-

sumed to be caused by the cool weather which we have had for the past two weeks. Glacier: Mt. Hood is the name of the new postoffice established in the Langille neigh-borhood. The office is at Mr. Oscar Fredenberg's place, he being the postmaster, and it will prove a great convenience to that there will not be more than 1500 head of

> Brooks' oid home. Mrs. Brooks has been visiting friends in Salem for the past several days, since her return to A very successful session of school at Fairfield Flat closed yesterday with appropriate exercises. Last evening a very instructive literary entertainment was pupils who took part did excellently.

niece, Miss Iva C. Brooks, returned this

the heaviest shower of the season visited to death; because the Indians thought he this section, and from all appearances extended all over the county. Its coming was of immense benefit, and will lighten the hearts and burdens of the hard worked farmers, especially those engaged in

Long Creek Eagle: Dave Tenal, a miner from Colorado, has been prospecting in the mountains of Eastern Grant neighboring Susanville, in search of quartz and placer property. He is in the employ of a Colorado mining company, and having located several claims, they People in this county are duly thankful will begin the development of the same Mr. Sam'l L. Brooks gave us a call this afternoon, and expressed himself better pleased than ever with Oregon. During his

Petersburgh, Illinois—the old home of Abraham Lincoln, and his own homestead at Burton, Ohio, where the house in which Mr. brooks was born and appurtances still re-cain the same. It is very instructive and interesting to talk with him about the scenes Prineville. It is not every section of the Fossil Journal: We have been blesse with copious showers every day and night since Sunday. Had the rain oc-curred four weeks earlier, it would have made the largest yield of grain Gilliam county ever had, but it came in time to naterially benefit crops of every kind. A big smile adorns the visage of every

had rye and alfalfa hay out will generally is treating the sufferer and yesterday he be more benefitted than damaged, and they, too, are bappy. Fossil Journal: W. Kennedy was over from Condon Sunday. He says that a new townsite had been platted by Brown Bros. and D. B. Trimble, adjoining the original dustry which tends to the development of and D. B. I rimble, adjoining the original town site on the south; that the new company and Judge Condon (of the firm of Condon & Cornish, who own the original townsite) were both offering a building site free to the county on which to erect county buildings; and that both townsite companies had offered the school district embracing Condon with the companies. Condon a site on which to erect a new school house, the district agreeing to build a new \$1000 school bouse before 1892.

Neither the county court nor the school listrict has yet agreed upon the location. W. W. Union: Mrs. Hastings, living near the Hunt's depot, on Wednesday evening, came very near losing her life through an accident, and that, too, at the hands of her daughter Sarah. Mrs. Hastings and her daughter were endeavoring to drive the cow into the corral, and the animal being refractory, the daughter picked up a stone, which she flung at the cow. The missile, missing its object, struck Mrs. Hastings on the forehead, and the woman dropped as though struck dead. The daughter, frightened beyond expression, ran to her mother's prostrate form, and was supporting the head, while a passer-by ran to the well, near by, and getting water, commenced to near by, and getting water, commenced to bath her head. By this time the blood was gushing from a fearful gash in the forehead, but the gentleman, by pinching the severed artery, stopped a portion of flow, while Miss soned and dressed the wound, being com-

From Monday's Daily. Hon. F. A. McDonald is in the city. There is a good sale for ice these days. Rev. Mr. Marks, of Wasco, 18 in the city. Oh! for a lodge in some vast wilderness. 'This hot weather tries all persons' en-

Mrs. Grace Condon will leave to-day on Mrs. Olive Moss and sister, Miss Nellie Mrs. Ella Hood-Johnson and children are visiting her parents in this city. Goldendale yoted to issue bonds for put-ting in water works last Monday by 125 to

Francisco on the 27th.

In the afternoon, yesterday, heavy clouds rolled into position in the heavens, and there was every indication of rain; but not a drop fell.

In the afternoon, yesterday, heavy clouds the effecting a permanent cure. 50 cents.

dress The Dr. Bosanko Medicine there was every indication of rain; but not a drop fell. Notwithstanding the heat yesterday ther

NUMBER 48. in his neighborhood, and the harvest will be

good if this warm weather does not continue too long.

Localizer: The crops are being literally destroyed in portions of Douglas and Lincoln counties by the short-tailed squirrels, which are so numerous in places that they make the prairies by their ravages look like a sheep pasture.

The buildings occupied by the Willamette bridge Co., in East Portland, were burned to the ground this moroing, and it is fesred the night watchman, Andrew Buckholz, perished in the flames. The loss is several

The Doyle mentioned in the dispatch as having been arrested in New York for defrauding some people in Beayerton in this state out of several thousand dollars is the same man who was sent to the peniten tiary from this city for getting money under false pretruses. He headed a party of jail-breakers, but was recaptured, had his trial,

tound guilty and sentenced. The Ashland Record says that Chief Engineer Hood and party, who have been surveying in Cow creek canyon for a month or so, have established a new route. It will require 17 miles of new track and one 350foot tunnel. About 1600 men will be put to work on the new soad bed July 1st. This was made necessary by last winter's alides, and it is said to be a better road than the

Albany Herald: Meagre information was Albany Herald: Meagre information was received in this city last night of the accidental death of Herbert Stanard at Brownsyille yesterday. A dispatch was received by his brother, George Stanard, stating that he was hurt and died at noon. How it occurred was not stated. His brother left last night for Brownsville. The deceased was the youngest son of A. W.

Stanard, a well known citizen of that place.

Centerville Leader: Etta Shearer, the little daughter of Mr. Jeff Shearer who lives southeast of the city met with a painful accident last week. Mr. Shearer was sawing a piece from a board, when the little girl put out her hand to catch the block, but unfortunately reached too far and placed put out her hand to catch the block, but unfortunately reached too far and placed her hand under the saw, with the result of having the middle finger of the left hand sawed entirely off at the first joint, and the next finger badly cut. Dr. Eshelman, who happened to be in the city, was sent for and the wound dressed. Although she lost part of a finger she is getting along nicely, and they are thankful that it is no worse.

Several Indians came in the city to-day, with letters to our executive officers from Agent Luckey of the Warm Springs Indian eservation, informing them that a tragedy had been committed on Rock creek in Gilliam county in the killing of a medicine man by the name of Heigh-Kneugh. The held in the school house, in which the afterwards, ln conversation with Col. Lang, Hood River Glacier: Sunday afternoon of the murdered Indian, said he was choked Agent Luckey's letter it is very evident that murder has been committed: but from the contradictory testimony of the Indians, it is yery difficult to ascertain the manner of its commission. It would be the proper thing for the authorities to investigate th natter, and punish the culprits if found. We are satisfied the murder was the same as the one reported in the Goldendale Sentinel, published elsewhere.

In company with Mr. L. Lawler, of the firm of Lawlor Bros. & Coote, we paid a visit to the steam laundry Wednesday evening. We found the establishment complete in all the improved machinery used in large laundries, and the gentlemanly managers possessing a practical knowledge of their ceiving room-where goods are carefully marked before being handed to the operatives-the washing room, with several ining and ironing of clothes, and drying room. In the upper story are the finishing coms where clothes are properly moned and prepared for delivery. this institution is not more generally patronized, as in every way it is more worthy of support than Chinese wash houses, and employs wholly white labor and is an in-

Died on the Road. torney elect, was awakened at 2 o'clock this morning by a messenger from McMinn-Mr. B's father, W. H. Bingham, had died the previous eyening on the road between his home at McMinnville and the coast, to which he was going for a summer visit. Mr. B. accompanied the messenger imme-diately to his old home now in mourning.

Forest Grove Poultry Wards,

Having appointed Mess. Jos. T. Peters & Co., sole agents for Wasco county for the sale of Hill's Patent Iuside Sliding Blinds, they are the only ones authorized to make contracts for these blinds. The Hill Patent is the only Shding Blind that gives perfect satisfaction. Be sure to call on Jos. T. Peters & Co. WARD S. STEVENS, Sole agent for The Hill Sliding Blind Association for Oregon and Washington.

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"Lo" enjoys himself these warm days by seeking some shady spot and idly dosing away the precious hours.

piles, yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's File Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the tumors, allaying the intense itching and the tumors, allaying the intense itching and

Asst. Director Oregon W. B. uals to become intoxicated, and, consequently, several were arrested.

The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, feve.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria,

public enterprises. He was about 60 years

The most extensive poultry yards on the The proprietor, Mr. J. M. Garrison, makes a specialty of Wyandottes, Light Brahmas, Rose and Single Comb Brown Leghorns, White Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks, Black Minorcas, Partridge Cochins and Langshaus. He has expended \$1000 during the past season, of which amount \$300 has been for imported fowls. This is the month for hatching, so send to Mr. Garrison for his catalogue. His fowls take the lead [every-