#### Bimes-Monntaineer. night, and then be turned over to the board SATURDAY ......JULY 5, 1890 f equalization. East Oregonian: Two white men and Railway Time Table, Union Pacific ne Indian were drowned near Blalocks while crossing the Columbia Friday last ARRIVE | EPART The body of a man who was drowned two Overland Flyer.... Limited Fast Mail nonths ago, after having started a fishery 1:20 a. m 11:30 a. m n operation, has just been found fifty niles below the place of the accident. Pasco Pilot: Banker Snipes, of Ellensburg 3:45 p. m 4:15 p 1 ARRIVE. | DEPART

generations.

ave been cut in two by the wire cable.

2:20 p. m. 2:40 p. m 2:30 a. m 2:40 a. m o. 1, Overland Flyer.... o. 2, Limited Fa t Mail 11:15 p. m. 11:50 0:15 a. m 10:45 a. m 6:50 p m 7:40 a. m

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Tuesday's Daily.

The heated season has commenced. Mr. and Mrs. E. B McFarland and fam ily leave to-day for a sojourn on North

These evenings are truly delightful, after the sun retires in the west and a cool breez springs up.

Dr. Tucker left on the train this after a funnel and ran down into the bottle. noon, to join his family at the coast. The expect to return about August 1st.

Mr. Christopher FitzGerald, who is in attendance at the Notre Dame university, table upon which are four sides of a Indiana, arrived in the city yesterday spend his vacation.

Mr. Thorborn was in the city yesterday He says the crops are very backward at Kingaley. Last Friday morning there was a heavy frost on the ground. exhibitor

On the delayed passenger train, which ar in the city about 7 o'clock last evening tate. there was an old gentleman who had been overcome by heat. The train stopped at the Umatilla House and medical aid was summoned. He started for Portland this So is in good health, and, from appearmorning, feeling all right.

Union Scout: While Rev. Driver and wif were at church last Sunday evening their residence was entered by a burglar. He was discovered by the children, who were at home, and made his escape without se-curing anything. The residence of Mrs. Canarty was also entered and ransacked the

Mr. E. M. Rands, who has presided over the columns of the Oregon City over the columns of the Oregon City Enterprise, for many years past with marked ability, has sold out his interest in the paper to Mr. Chas. Messrye. We ex-tend to the new man our fraternal greeting, and hope he may be blessed with the same success as his predecessor.

Heppner Gazette: Last Thursday Willie Howell, of Hardman, met with a singular accident in the mountains by which he has likely lost the sight forever of his left eye, In endeavoring to replace the cap of a 10-bore shotgan shell it was exploded, driving the stick which he was using as a ramrod, into his eye, mangling bis eyelid badly, and it is thought bursting the eyeball.

Mr. W. L. Bradshaw has a fine collection mr. w. L. Bradshaw has a nucleonization of rare and old coins, some dating as far back 1721, and are representatives of nearly all sourcency, from the cupper coin of China to the 16-dollar doubloon of Mexico. Aside from a long list of coins Mr. Bradshaw has some well-preserved specimens of paper currency, including confederate bills, U. S. greenbacks and postal and fractional cur-rency. This collection is very valuable, and Mr. Bradshaw very highly prizes it.

Gazette: On last Saturday evening, while the Heppuer train was nearing Ione, it ran into a band of horses. One 3-year-old colt was knocked from the track, breaking one fore leg and otherwise badly using him up The train was stopped and the engineer salled for a gun to kill the animal, but there was not a gun on the train, so the fireman finally succeeded in killing the poor brute finally succeeded in kill with a sledge hammer.

A nickel-in-the-slot machine in Boston confronts the equestrian who alights at the sidewaik with the legend written across its front: "Drop a nickel in the slot and I'll held your horse." He puts in the nickel A nickel-in-the-slot machine in Boston

debtedness, \$427,812; exemption, \$34,000; net value of assessible property, \$4,229,406. The roll will go before the city council toeven discern the Umstilla House, and the spires and towers of the churches and hool-houses. Items From the Columns of the Grant During the wind storm last week two In

County News. dians a tempted to cross the rapids Lead Celilo in a small boat, which soon became Coal and timber of the great John Day unmanageable and capsized. One of the bodies was found in a tish wheel above the country, as well as gold and silver mine will prove a vast addition to the world's city; the other is supposed to have been carried off in the current. easure in the course of time.

The bridge burned last night was between tunnel 2 and 3 near Mosier. There are sev-Grain on the hill lands of Grant county eral bents of the bridge burned, and it will s well as that in the valleys, all looks fine require some time to repair them. The boat will transfer the passengers and bag-gage of Nos. 2 and 4 to-day; but it is exwas standing upon the platform at the de-pot the other evening talking to a lady from Walla Walla when the train pulled and the numerous showers of fine rain which have fallen ou it are of more bene out and left them. As he watched the train pulled pull out the banker impatiently exclaimed: "That beats h-1!" And much to the banker's astonishment the lady turned to pected the bridge will be repaired during the day. fit than anything else. Baker City Democrat: Meacham station

A gentle hail shower visited this section on the Union Pacific, on the summit of the Blue mountains has changed its name. It is now Jernsalem. J. C. Arnold and one or last Tuesday. The hailstones were not im and smilingly responded: "Thank you, sir; that expresses my sentiments exactly. near as big as the proverbial hen's egg, but W. W. Journal: H. A. Davis on opentwo others have purchased a tract of land they were good sized ones nevertheless, and there and platted it for a town site. The Umatilla county teachers' institute will be ing a box of apricots, Saturday, saw some-thing dark that looked like a bug. He clipped leaves and fruit from the trees while the storm lasted. eld at that place this summer. looked closer and recognized the thing as a centipede, and ran to the drug store, got

The citizens of Boise are jubilant over small bottle of alcohol and tried to pu dmission of Idaho. This is from the At the preliminary examination of Wm. in the bottle, but the centipede got out Statesman: "Upon receipt of the news of Keller before Justice Rulison last Monday the admission of Idaho, the city fathers ordered three thousand dollars worth of f the box and ran around on the counter the prisoner was placed under bonds in the t was soon fastened under a stick and with the aid of a bystander, was put into ire works-this with the present subscrip sum of \$400 for his appearance at next ions will make about \$5000 for pyrotechnic term of circuit court. Whether or not he isplay on the fourth. It is intended to Messrs. Prinz & Nitschke have just restole the horse will be proven then. paint the town red. Come everybody and ceived a carpet exhibitor, in the shape of elebrate.

The importance of The Dalles for the Trowbridge's prospecting tour "panned box covered with mirrors. The specimen largest shops on the western division of the Union Pacific was fully illustrated last ut" very well. Mr. Trowbridge informs is stretched on the table, and the person examining the specimen sees its differ-ent shades and colors the same as it it s that he found what is supposed to have hight at the time of the wreck near Mosic been the channel of an ancient river, high ully one hundred men, with all necessar was laid upon a floor. By means of this pparatus, should have re-ponded, inst up on the mountain side, and that the subthis house can carry as large f which only about twenty were in the terranean flow of water is probably sufficient variety of carpets as any house in the mploy of the company. The Dalles h o wash the grayel in sluices.

the most important requisites demanding large shops for the transcontinentalline, Mrs. Annie Roush, of Letart, Ohio, was and if the directors remove them to Albina they will regret the act in the future. There will be an extra force on the arc lights to-night. The machinery has been horoughly renovated, and the blaze of ances, she will live several years yet More remarkable than ber great age is the these luminaries through the streets will be almost equal to the effulgent rays of the fact that she is at the head of fully 2,000 living descendants, which, it is believed oon-day sun. The proprietors are Glenn no other person in the world can success-& Handley, and we can assure our people fully claim. She can look down on six that whatever the large-hearted major is inrested in, whether it be a hotel or electric

light plant, will be first-class in every par-Homer E. Newton, one of the most prominent farmers of Northern Ohio, died recently at his home in West Rich-

W. W. Union: The excursion from Pase field. Three weeks ago, on a wager with friends, he ate twenty-six hard boiled eggs p the Columbia to Priest's Rapids, on Jul 3d and 4th, is given with a particular ob ect in view. The steamer will be under the command of W. P. Gray, who inform at a meal. His stomach and bowels refused to perform their functions and med-ical aid was unavailing. He lingered in a Union reporter that he will take the steamer right into the rapids, the object be terrible pains for three weeks without ing to show plainly the obstruction to navi gation, and with what ease the obstruction food. He was known throughout the entire couptry as a breeder and importer of flue cattle. He leaves a large estate. ould be removed. The excursion will un-

oubtedly be a very pleasant one. Mr. Fred Halfpap, in charge of the wrecking crew at La Grande, met with a serious accident last Monday while raising oath of office and working two days, he Mr. Locke Richardson, who recites Juliu turned the blanks and business over to L. Cæsar in the Vogt Grand this evening, i N. Edwards. He sent a statement to Suonsidered the best elocationist in America ditched engine. The strain on the wird and has rendered Shakespeare, Dickens and pervisor Strange to the effect that circumsable was such that it broke and struch Mr. cable was such that it broke and struch Mr. Halfpap across the waist, striking his left hand,—which held a marlin spike—and severing the thumb completely. He was also injured internally, but how serious cannot be ascertained. He was taken to the hospital, where he will remain until he other leading English authors before the stances rendered it impossible for him to go most cultured people in America. It will be an event loug to be remembered in this with the work. Supervisor Strange notified Superintendent of Census Porter of ity, and there should be a crowded house The performance will be given under the the case, who telegraphed to Strange to lay uspices of St. Paul's Episcopal church in his city, and this makes it a very worthy the matter before the United States attor recovers. His escape was almost miracu-lous, as the force of the blow was broken subject of patronage. by the marlin spike, or else the body would

Idaho Statesman: The territory vs. Nettie Brown was concluded on yesterday, before Tenants and Landlords in Ireland. Right Hon, Arthur J. Balfour, in North America fustice Randall, where the examination had

W. W. Union: Monday evening about been carried on for the past three days The defendant was charged with an assaul Review for July. o'clock, Julius Wertheimer, who is man-I come now to the third of Mr. Parnell's aging the sale of the bankrupt Cox stock, with intent to commit murder on the per-son of a Mr. Anderson, at Nampa on the bjections, which is, perhaps, the most noticed two suspicious looking characters standing in front of the store. In a moment he noticed one of the men draw son of a Mr. Anderson, at Nampa on the 13th of June last. His honor held that singular of all. He objects, it appears, to any land-purchase scheme being passed crime had been committed and that there back his hand and then one of the big was strong probability that the defendant was the one who committed it, and therewhile Ireland is under "coercion"; on the glasses in the door was smashed in. Wergrounds that no tenant can under such theimer immediately ran over and acfore held her to await the action of the costed the men, asking what they broke the glass for. The men instantly turned circumstances contract freely with his grand jury, under \$1000. Anderson, the prosecuting witness, was held to testify belandlord as to the terms of sale. In order on him, threatening to assault him. They were prevented by the arrival of Policefore the grand jury and his bond was fixed to support so startling a thesis he is obliged to misrepresent the provisions of the

ruised.

Avalanche: An aged lady, from where not Coercion Act, which, he states most erknown, but supposed from the vicinity of Lakeview, Oregon, is wandering around the country. She is afoot and apparently withney, the wellout food. She vent imaginary prosecutions of Nationknown farmer who has been sojourning in the Blues for some days past, killed a large station on the Winnemucca road to this alist members of parliament, Mr. Cox, Mr. place, where she arrived on Monday mornplace, where she arrived on Monday mora-ing at about 3 o'clock. Instead of going to a hotel, she kept on her way, and camped in a deserted log cabin by the side of the race track. On Wednesday last she was seen about two miles this side of Flint. She told some one that she was going to South mountain. She should be looked after at once, and if not in her right mind should be cared far. cougar Tuesday night in a rather peculiar manner. He had turned in and was sleep-Patrick O'Brien and others, for advising tenants not to give more than a certain ing soundly under the slumberous influe amount for their holdings; to ignore the of mountain ozone when he was awakened by an outcry from one of his horses, which fact that the clauses in the so-called Coerby an outcry from one of his horses, which was tethered near the camp. He could faintly distinguish the outlines of a huge catlike body crouching usar, and evidently preparing to spring upon the horse. Pick-ing up a big stone he threw it at the crea-ture's head, by great good luck stunning the animal. He thep belabored it with a club and killed it before it could recover. The cougar measured six feet in length cion Act dealing with criminal conspiracy are in operation over but a small part of Ireland; and that he himself, when, durshould be cared for.

## COMMON COUNCIL.

GRANT COUNTY.

Proceedings of the Regular Monthly Meeting Heid Last Munday Evening.

At a regular meeting of the common coun of Dalles City held on Monday evening, June 30th, at which were present M. A. Moody, mayor, C. N. Thornbury, G. J. stock to ignite. Farley, John Lewis and F. Dehm, councilmen, the following proc. edings were had: treams were laid from the city engines Remonstrance against the improvemen and hydrants, but there was no force to

f Laughlin street by the laying of a sewer, the streams, and the fire mocked the efwas read, and it appearing that said remonforts of the firemen, who stood holding the impotent nozzle in their hands. In strance was signed by two-thirds of the the building north of Stewart's way N. A. owners of property adjacent therto, on Sanborn, commission merchant, and next motion the said improvement was aban-

to it on the east were the warerooms of doned. C. A. Powers & Co., and the Mechanics' Mill Company. There was no time to The report of the water comm read and on motion adopted. save the stocks out of either of these places, the flames spreading so rapidly. The reports of the recorder, marsha

Over these stores was the printing office treasurer and street commissioner were read of Koch & Oakley, which met the general and placed on file. fate. To the east of the stores mentioned Ordinance No. 213, entitled, "An ordi was an eight-foot aliey, and then another

nance increasing the bonds of the city treasrow of stores. Here the fight was made urer," was read and on motion presed the to check the flames. council by a unanimous vote. FIRE AT BUCKLEY.

The following named persons and firms, TACOMA, July 1 .- A serious fire occur to-wit: F. Lemke, Maetz & Pundt, Ad Kelred at Buckley last might, which resulted ler, Charles Stubling, W. Shræder, Charles in the burning of a large portion of the

Gilgard, McDonald Bros., T. T. Nichols, Fouts & Wilson, Dan Baker, J. H. Mc pear the railroad depot, and considerably Donough, J. U. Mack, Handley & Sinnott, damaged the Northern Pacific tracks. A. Baldwin & Co., August Buchler, having The overland train, due here last night at each made application for a license to sell 1 o'clock, did not arrive until 4 o'clock this morning, being delayed by the tire pirituous, malt and vinous liquors, in less quantities than one opart within the limits Passengers say that the fire was still

of the first ward of Dalles City, and it apspreading when the train finally gol through. The losses could not be learned Last Monday Mr. J. A. Whitman had a pearing that the several petitions contained o-day, but are estimated to aggregate ave-in at his placer mine near Marysville. a majority of the voters of said ward, and \$50.000 A large volume of soil and rock slid in from hat due notice of said application had THE ANGLO GERMAN AGREEMENT.

the side of the claim and came near burying been made and each of said applications ac-Mr. Whitman beneath the ponderous companied with a receipt from the treasurer weight. Fortunately, however, he escaped of Dalles City of the payment of the sum just in the nick of time, without any in- of \$150 (except August Buchler, who pays juries except one of his hands being badly the sum of \$200 yearly for seiling malt liquors only) thereupon on motion, that

licenses be and are hereby granted to the Mr. Boyd, deputy U. S. marshal from said applicants for the term of six months Baker City, passed through town this week from and after July 1, 1890. on his way to Drewsey. He will probably BILLS ALLOWED.

take Robert Hall before the U. S. district G. H. Knaggs, recorder ..... court, we are informed. Mr. Hall was J F. Staniels, st. com ..... 72 00 census enumerator for the Pine creek and Geo. Williams, storing ..... Drewsey voting precincts, Harney county, Judges and clerks of election 30 00 and after accepting the position of enumer-Lang, canyassing returns ..... }. H. Th ator for these precincts, and taking the G. H. Thompson """……. Glenn & Handley, light..... TIMES-MOUNTAINEER, printing .... C. Nickelsen, mdse ..... L. Rorden, mdse..... R. B. Hood, hauling..... Glenn & Haodley J. L. Thompson, blacksmithing..... Abrams & Stewart, mdse...... Gi ons, Macallister & Co., mdse.....

John FitzGerald, mdse..... 2 50

The Seven Devils Earthquake. A great deal has been said in the paper Great Britain every year, and it is behe past few weeks regarding an earthquake lieved that many of these are permitted to die from criminal neglect, it not in the Seven Devil country, in Idaho. The proprietor of the Statesman, who has reinsurance. cently returned from an extended prospect-STRIKERS GAINED THEIR POINT. ing trip to that country, throws the follow-

ing light upon the subject: He says that LONDON, July 1 .- The Leeds' Gas Co., he and Mr. J. B. Evans, who, by the way, attempted to-day to set at work a number is a cousin of Senator Allen, and who felt of blacklegs whom they had brought the so-called earthquake, were coming from London and elsewhere to take the down the high mountains from the mine place of strikers, but the attempt resulted and in order to make a cut-off, sent their n a serious riot. A mob of strikers and riding horses ahead with the pack animals the blacklegs, and easily held their own. and put right down the mountain to reach Finally the blacklegs joined the strikers and the mob withdrew, having gained their point of preventing the blacklegs

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row. The engineer blew whistles of account the losses, we arrive at a gran 1 alarm, but as no one thought to turn in total on a war footing of 3.350,000 men. an alarm the fire department did not Consequently, France could mobilize at respond for nearly ten minutes. By this the present time 775,000 trained soldiers time the whole building was in flames. more than Germany.

Sotice. The Womens' Christian Temperance Un on will meet every Friday afternoon, at 3 P. M. at the reading room. All are invited. 5Novtf. When the fire department arrived four

## MARRIED

TEAGUE WILLIAMS.-At Fairview, June 29th at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. E P. Robetts, Miss Katie Teague to Mr. Fred Will ZINDLE-LEACH-at Vancouver, Wash., May 5th by F. Touissant, J. P., Miss M. S. Zindle to Mr. G B. Leach, Miss Zindle has her home in Peoria, Illinois, an as been a resident of the state only a few month Mr. Leach is one of our popular engineers, and ha

exhibited the greatest bravery under the most tr ing circumstances. He is well-known along the road of the O. E. & N. Co, and no braver or more skillful man ever grasped the lever of a locomo tive.

THE CHURCHES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. GRO, A. HUTCH 1505, Pastor. Scrvices every Sunday at 11 A.M and 7:30 r. M. in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, over French & McFarland's store on Second street. Sunday School

business part of town. The fire started FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. O. D. TATLOR **P** Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 1 A. M. and 7 P. M Sabbath School at 12 M. Praye meeting every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rev. W.C.CURI Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M. and P. M. Sunday School after morning service. Strange cordially invited. Seats free. M. E. CHURCH-Rev. W. G. SUMPSON, Pastor Services every Sunday morning and evening Sunday School at 12% o'clock M. A cordial invitation is extended by both pastor and people to all. ST. PETER'S CHURCH-Rev. Father Enconsonmer Pastor. Low Mass every Sunday at 7 A. M. High Mass at 10:30 A.M. Vespersat 7 F. M. CIT. PALL'S CHURCH-Winton Street encoded ting every Thu ursday evening at 7 c

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.-Union Street, opposite Fifth. Rev. Eit D. Sutchiffe, Rector. Services every Stunday at 11 A. M and 7:30 P. M., Sunday School 12:30 P. M. Evening Prayer on Friday as SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH-C. A. MCILROY

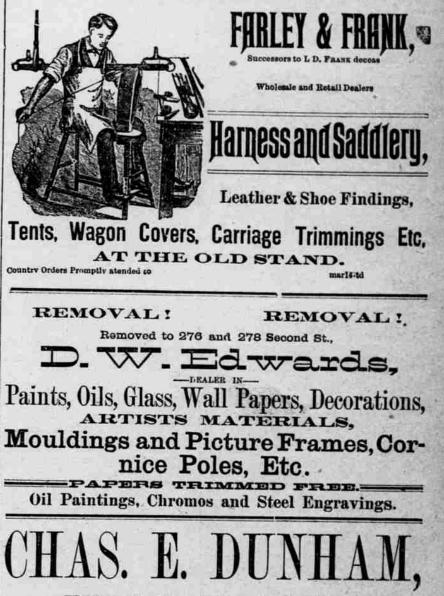
especially that part of it which gave Zan-D pastor. Services held in the County Courthou at 11 a, m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 10 a, r All are cordially invited to attend. zibar to Eugland. Herr Vohsen regretted that the agreement had been entered into,

# SOCIETIES.

overrated, and declared that Germany A SSEMELY NO. 2870, K. OF L.-Meets fn K. of P. Hall Tuesdays at 7.30 P. M. would completely paralyze it by diverting the trade into new channels. Resolution WASCO LODGE, NO. 15, A. F. & A. M.-Met were adopted expressing regret over the agreement, and thanking Major Wissman, P. M. COLUMBIA LODGE, NO, 5, I. O. O. F.-Meets Gerery Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Oud Fellows hall, Second steert, between Federal and Washington. S-journing brothers are welcome. C. L. PIILLER, N. G. the government and the reichstag for their efforts to suppress the slave trade. TO PREVENT CHILD MURDER. O. D. DOANE, Sec'y. TRUENDSHIP LODGE, NO. 2, K. of P.-Meets every Monday evening at 7:50 o'clock, in Schan-no's building, corner of Cours and Second streets. Solourning brothers are cordially invited. GEO. T. THOMPSON, LONDON, July 1 .- A select committee of the house of lords is cousidering a bill introduced by the Bishop of Peterborough to prevent the murder of children for the D. W. VAUSE, Sec'v. 00 | sake of insurance money. The bill provides that money, in all cases of death of O. D. TAYLOR, children insured, shall be paid only to the undertaker, and the surplus to the parents or other parties insuring. This is to pre-REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE AGT. vent parents from deriving any profit About 600,000 children are insured in Washington Street, in rear of French & Co's Bank building. THE DALLES. - - OREGON. directly murdered, in order to get the THE-New Zeland Insurance Co.

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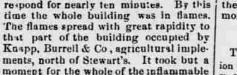
Investigation

Of Baking Powders, recently made, under authority of

Congress, by the Department of Agriculture, Washing-

ton, D. C., furnishes the highest authoritative informa-

tion as to which powder is the best. The Official Report



BERLIN, July 1 .- Professor Fabi de-

nounced the Anglo-German agreement,

but said the value of Zanzibar was greatly

from the death of a child.

Lincoln in a Hospital.

good. In a recent conversation with an

cot near you. "Number 6 is gone?" you say to the

and the iron hands nuclasp, the bridle rein is dropped into them and they close again. There you are. The horse is held. The rider goes off about his business. In half an hour he returns. There is the ma and there is the horse. But the first legend has disappeared and in its place is the in-scription in characters of living light: "Give me a quarter and I'll let him go."

me a quarter and I'll let nim go." Palouse City News: On Monday last Mr. Redmond's four-horse team became fright-ened and ran away, killing one of the horses. The team was driven by Will Bryant, and was passing Ben Powers' place on La Dow flat, when a dog ran out and frightened tham. They were going rortheast and when they came to a turn in the road, which leads due north, Bryant tried to turn them, but could only partly do so; so that The cougar measured six feet in length from head to tail, and George now exhibits its pelt with pride and as an evidence of his stone-throwing ability. em, but could only partly do so; so that they struck a three-wire fence on an angle, which cut the lead horse's threat next to the fence so badly that he bled to death in about twenty minutes. The other horse was considerably cut, as was also Mr. Bry-ant. The horse that was killed was the best is the term Prineville Neues: Several of our friends and neighbors residing on the west side of the Deschutes river intend to leave the the Deschutes river intend to leave the country this summer or next fall. Most of those who are going away were heavy stock losers last winter, and they are disconraged. While we regret to lose a few of our old-time, unfortunate citizens, we are some-what consoled by the fact that not less than nine well-to-do families from webfoot

W. W. Union: On Jane 24th, about 10 A. M., the farm residence of Richard Arm-strong, three miles east of Oakudale, Whit-man Co., burned to the ground. Every-body was away from home at the time of the fire except Mrs. Martha Wallace, aged 79, the mother of Mrs. Armstrong. The bid had mother way the contents of than nine well-to-do families from webfoot game over the mountains recently on a hunt for homes in Crook county. Some persons are too sasily discouraged anyway. The late arrival of strangers will do well in picking up left fortunes At any rato everything is in their favor to do so, and we believe they will reap the rich harvest sown for them by them who then any the factor 79, the mother of Mrs. Armstrong. The old lady endeavored to save the contents of the house, but was overcome by exhaustion and excitement and dropped dead a few minutes before Mrs. Armstrong reached the scene. She was buried in the cemetery at Oaksdale at 3 o'clock that afternoon. The total loss is setimated at \$1,300, including \$500 in money. It is not known how the for them by those who teel so much dis-couraged over losses that are as far apart as hey are improbable. The Dregonian speaking editorially of the readings of Mr. Locke Richardson, says: "Of all students of Shakespeare of whom here here been been able to be 500 in money. It is not known how the fire originated, as the woman who lost her life was the only person there when it com-

says: Of all stindents of chakeppeate of whom we have knowledge Mr. Locke Richardson, who has rendered in Port-land during the past tortnight a number of the dramas of 'the poet paramount,' is in several ways the most remarkable. menced. The two tramps who were injured while riding a brakebeam on the Northern Pacific train from Septtle Theaday night were James Walker and Frank Kelly, says the Post-Intelligencer. The train stopped at O'Brien's station, and as it moved back half a car to take on a load of milk the trainmen heard shorts under the baggage car. It was found that two men were on the brakebeam. Kelly was fastened down by the brake lever and had both feet crushed off. His conceptions of the worx of the poet, his powers of discernment and appreciaion are not so rare; but when to these are added his nnequalied powers of ren-dition, we have results that are truly wonderful. He is beyond question the first of Shakespeareau readers, and com-pared with him there is hardly a second. Walker was fastened by the brake rigging and received severe internal injuries. The brake levers and rods had to be disconnected His insight is profound, his expression striking and even marvelous. For the present he has 'inished his readings of Shakespeare to Portland, though he may be prevailed on to give another series within a short time, after engagements at the north shall have been fulfilled. Tobefore the men could be extracted. The isjured men, who were unmarried, were taken to Tacoma for treatment. There were but slight hopes of recovery of the men yesterday. ight he will read Dicken's 'Christma

Rugene Guard: A case of accidental shoot-ing occurred one-half mile porth of Elmira Wednesday afternoon between 2 and 3 o'clock that may result fatally. James E. Richardson and son, a lad of about 12 years Carol,' at the Tabernacle, Tenth and Mor rison streets. His performance in plece is sisp a delight to all hearers." of age, took their guns and wont out on a deer stand to wait for the dogs to run a deer by. The boy left his father and went Monday. deer by. The boy left his father and went off some distance after a equirrel. Return-ing he thought he saw a deer running through the stand and while endeavoring to shoot the Jeer, the gun, a single barrel shot gun, loaded with BB shot, was discharged, socidentally wounding his father. A couple of shot lodged in his left hand, ope in his left forearm, several in his left leg below the knee, and one in the left breast j ist above the heart. A report Thursday even-ing says that Mr. Richardson was resting easy, but in a critical condition.

### From Wednesdays Daily.

The weather is cool and endurable to-day. The Walla Walla Journal is now issued as a morning paper.

Mrs. Chas, Hilton will leave to-morro for a lew weeks' sojourn at Astoria. Some indications of rain to-day, and

few drops fell, but not enough to lay the

A zephyr blew to day, and it was wel-comed by all old and young residents. It cooled the atmosphere, and stopped a great deal of profanity.

Mr. C. S. Shank returned to his home in this state last Friday. He has been attend-ing Yale university, and will spend the va-cation among his relatives and friends in Qregon.

The cloudy appearance of the aumosphere yesterday, though not productive of rain in this city, we understand gave considerable moisture to Tygh ridge and other places in the county.

The German Lutheran congregation of this city will hold services every third San-day in the Mothodist church. Next Sun-day there will the preaching at 9:30 P. M. by Rev. A. Horn, the pastor.

W. W. Statesman: Wm. White, the man

ing Mr. Gladstone's government, all Ire-Three freight cars were burned last night and was under coercion, did not consider n the wreck near Mosier, one loaded with that he was on that account precluded merchandise, one with heavy machinery and merchandise, one with heavy machinery and one with wool. The engineer and fireman saw the bridge in time to jump and escape uninjured. It was quite dim, and the smoke of the burning bridge could scarcely be discerned. If the accident had occurred from warmly supporting in parliament a resolution in favor of land-purchase brought forward by two members of the

present Conservative cabinet. But, in to a train late at night undoubtedly there would have been fatalities to record. Mr. truth, to any one who knows the condition of Ireland during the last ten years Geo. Lang was regimeer, but we could not learn the name of the fireman. It is ex-pected the transfer will be made by boat there is an absurdity far beyond the necessity for formal refutation in supposto-morrow morning, as there is not much likelihood of the bridge bring completed toing that the tenants are at any disadvan. tage in making bargains with their land. day. The west-bound passenger trains are lords. For every act of injustice, dishonstill in the city.

East Oregonian: The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reed, who was interred yesterday in the Pendleton cometery, is be-lieved by the attending physician to have heep poisoned from canned corn. On Sat-urday afternoon the child, a lively, healthy boy, fifteen months old, was allowed to eat heartily of the corn and early the following esty, harshness, or oppression committed eartily of the corn, and early the following orning was taken with convulsions, which it suffered at intervals of two or three hours until its death Monday night. The can was afterwards examined and found to be black inside. The parents had eaten of the diab, but being adults, were not affected. The corn was of the ordinary brand purhased at groceries.

Astoria Columbian: Peter Larsen, wede, received a tap on the side of his head yesterday afternoon, which would well-nigh have killed most men. Larsen was standing on the step of car No. 4, go-ing east on the city railroad line, engaged in conversation with a lady acquaintance, and when nearing Cedar street, his head came in contact with a telephone pole with considerable force, knocking him off. He fell within two inches of the car wheels.

fortunately escaping being run over. He immediately pulled himself together, and an examination disclosed that his head had received a gash about five inches in length. The injured man repaired to his home is Uppertown to have his wound dressed.

HE FOOLS 'EM.

### People who are Easily Deceived. He has Caught Eight so far,

From Thursday's Daliy. County court will convene in this cit

Prof. Warman gave his final entertai nent last evening Mr. M. Griffiths, postmaster at Crown look, was in the city during the week. The wind blew a hyrricane yesterday, eaving the air cool, clear and agreeable.

Col. Lang has received his commission as ecciver of the land office in this city, and vill assume his duties immediately. The passengers on Nos. 2 and 4, e

bound trains, were transferred to the D S. Baker to-day, and arrived in this city at half-past 2 o'clock.

wrecking crew the citizens considered it an alarm of fire and rang the bell. It was oon ascertained what the matter was, and

the excitement subsided. you get iL Freight-train, No. 21, west-bound, which left this city at about 8 c'clock last evening,

ran into a burned bridge near Mosier about 9:45. The engine and three freight cars were ditched, but no one was injured. you must have it, to fully enjoy life.

mass of snow and trees, which was nothing from going to work. more than a tremendous avalanche, which AN INSANE WOMAN. filled the gulch for over two miles, and without a doubt caused the trembling of

CORVALLIS, July 2 .- An insane woman the earth which was felt for five miles each Mrs. Brock, was brought here from Alsca to-day, and will be sent to the asylum toway from the spot where it occurred. Mr. Parker describes the scene as terriffic and morrow. Her father had inherited some well worth seeing, for the snow and trees property in New York, and Mrs. Brock, were piled up for forty or fifty feet. The who had recently left her husband wished trees were torn up and swept down bodily to go with him but her father refused. This, combined with other troubles, so for a long distance, and had there been any worked upon her that she is considered houses there they must have been destroyed hopelessly insane. with all their occupants, for nothing could

have saved them. It ended about a mile from what is known as the "old camp," where are situated several houses and some We never hear anything of Abraham fine copper mines. Lincoln, but what it is always something

Advice to Mothers.

old Union soldier he told us the following Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething, is the prescription fresh story, and he did it like this. one of the best female nurses and physi I had been in the Finley Hospital cians in the United States, and has been several months, said the soldier. On day, in May 1863, President Lincoln end used for forty years with never-failing Scoretary Chase walked into the ward success by millions of mothers for their where I was lying. You don't know how children. During the process of terthing its value is incalculable. It relieves the much good it did us to see them, one gets the value is incalculation. It removes the child from pain, cures dysentary and diar-rhea, griping in the bowels, and wind-cohe. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents a bottle, so tired looking at the nurse and at all the long rows of cots. It is hard to lay on a cot day alter day, and hear the boys moan, as their life ebbs away. Some morning you wake up and see an empty

TELEGRAPHIC.

GUESS AT THE POPULATION. "Yes, he went at three this morning, WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Superintend poor fellow! but it's better for him, she answers, in a sympathizing voice. ent Porter makes a guess at the popula We boys, therefore, took solid comfert in looking at Mr. Lincoln's face that afternoon, and in hearing him talk. He didn't say much to me that day, but it was good the next thirty days, and the figures will to hear him say anything, his words were be known to a certainty. Instances in so gentle and kind. And then he was as oughtful as a mother: he knew just what to say.

I had been very sick. Yes, that sleeve's which is disappointed at the outcome wants another to go at the provlem. Reempty. I left the arm at Chattanooga. As I was saying, he only spoke a few words to me, and passed on to number turns from the cities given below have been announced in the official way thus

A Vermont boy, a mere lad, not over 16, was on it. He had been wounded mortally and was near his end. Mr. Lin-Brooklyn 930,670; Baltimore 500,000; Boston 417.720; Buffalo 250,000; Cincinnati 306,000; Chicago 1,085,000; Cleve coin stopped at the cot, and taking the thin, white hand said, in a tone that was land 248,000; Columbus 114,000; Detroit 197,000; Grand Rapids 95,000 Indiana-polts 127,000; Louisville 180,000; Milas tender as a mother's :--"My poor boy, what can I do for you?" waukee 200,000; Minreapolis 185,000 With a beseeching look, the little fel-low turned his eves up at the homely, kindly face, and asked. "Won't you write New York 1,627,927; New Orleans 246 000; Philadelphia 1,040,450; Pittsburg 250,000; St. Louis 440,000; St. Paul 138;to my mother for me?" 000; Washington 230,000. "That I will," answered the president

RILLED A DOZEN MEN. and calling for a pen, ink and paper, he seated himself by the side of the cot. It GREENVILLE, S. C., July 1 .-- Captain was a long letter be wrote, at least three Lewis R. Redmond, once a notorious out-

He is said to have killed at least a doz

pages of commercial note, and when it law, latally stabbed James Smith, was finished, the president rose, saying wealthy lumberman early Sunday in "I will mail this as soon as I get back to my office. Now is there anything else Walhalla, a quiet town at the foot of the I can do for you?" In some way the boy had come to know women. When he stepped aside for a that it was the president. And so, look-

ing at him in the most appealing sort of a way he asked: "Won't you stay with me till it's all over? It won't be long, and I do want to without any warning stabbed Smith in the region of the heart. Redmond, who hold on to your hand!"

This was too much for the great-hearted president to resist. The tears came to his epes, and he sat down by him and took hold of his hand. The little fellow did

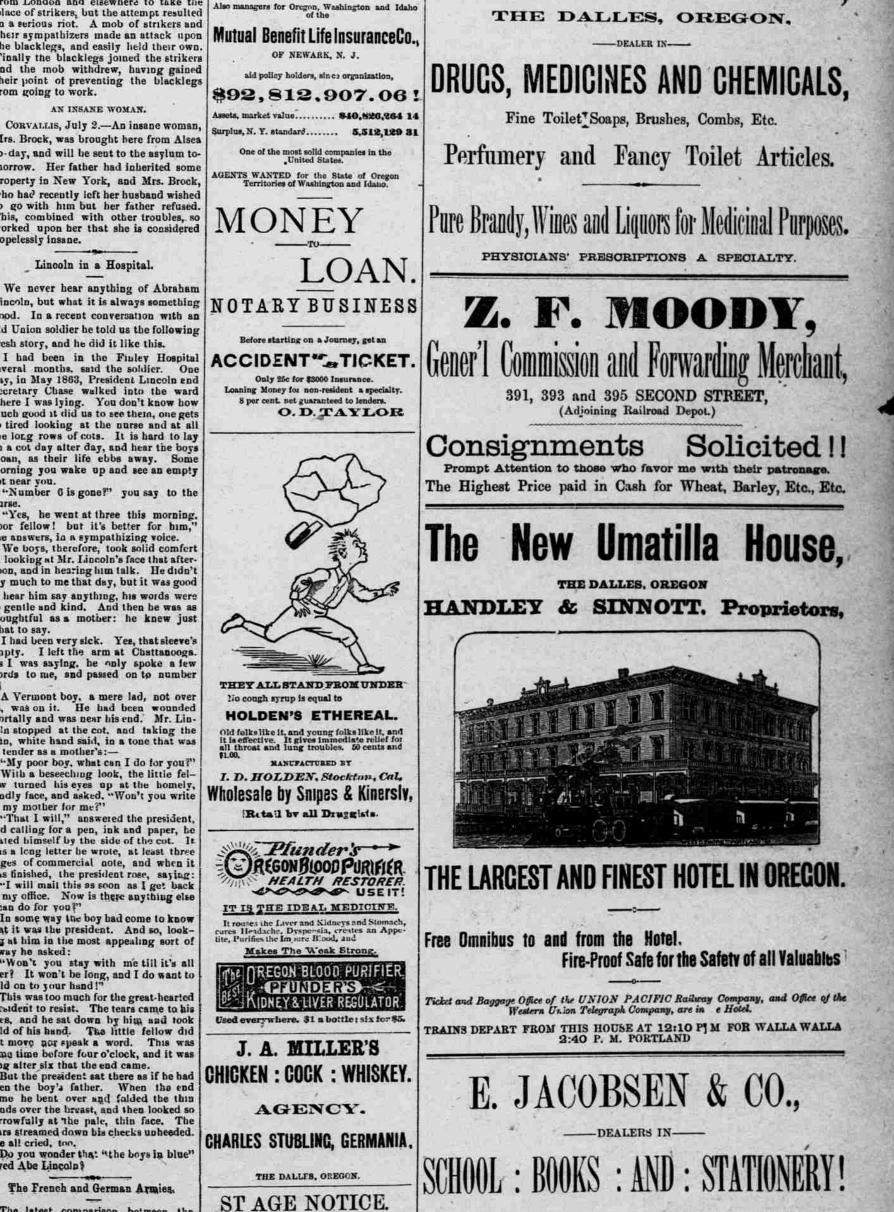
terror of this section. Walhalla was twice the scene of a battle between not move nor speak a word. This was United States soldiers and the Redmon long alter six that the end came. But the president sat there as if he had been the boy's father. When the end came he bent over and folded the thin hands over the breast, and then looked so sorrowfully at the pale, thin face. The tears streamed down bis checks upheeded

We all cried, too. Do you wonder that "the boys in blue" loved Abe Lincoln?

The French and German Armies. The latest comparison between the

armies of France and Germany places the former ahead numerically, the latter is ON AND AFTER JULY 1, 1890, SEATTLE, July 1 .- At 8:15 to-night fire preparing to close the gap with the aid Daily Stages To and From Gol-

dendale



MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

A city druggist stated that he had had eight calls for Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla but had sold his own every time. It did not occur to him that it might be a serious matter to give is old time mercury and potash preparation to people who do not need syphilitic treatment, his old time n It is safe to say that not one person in ten have a syphilitic trouble. Hence what do they want with such daugerous minerals as mercury and potash? What nine-tenths of our people are troubled with is indigestion, dyspepsia, sick headaches, constipation and face eruptions, all of which are the legitimate results of improper liver and kidney action, or impaired digestive organs. Those disorders do not call for syphilit

reatment, but for mild vegetable liver, stomach When the whisle blew last night for the and bowel alteratives. We are surprised that intelligent people should be persuaded into tak-ing a mercury and potash sarsaparilla. When you ask for Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla, see that

> Eupepsy. This is what you ought to have, in fact.

a Last winter in Oregon proved to the owners of stock that the fittest always survive. Theirscrub animals were awept away, while the animals were awept away, while the animals were awept away, stock stood the season remarkable well.
be ya: to it it is farm near Yaquina bay, gaye us a pleasant call to-day. He was on No. 3, and was forced to lay over this city by reason of the burned bridge near Mosier.
ad The five-year-old girl of Mrs. B. W. Myers-sister to Mrs. Sydney Young of this city diper at five-sister to Mrs. Sydney Young of this city diper and the precommend Electric Pitters for dyspepsia and all diseases of liver, stomach snd kidneys. Sold at 30 cents and \$1 per bottle by Snipes & Kinersly, druggists.
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the head with this bit of sheetiron by the foreman of the composing-room.

United States soldiers and the Redmond band of outlaws. Most of Redmond's men were killed and he was badly wound-ed. Upon being tried he was sentenced to twenty-five years in prison. He re-mained there several years and was wast-ing away from the effects of old wounds and consumption. Through the efforts of Senators Hampton and Butler, he was pardoned by President Cleveland. Since his release and return home. Hedmond FRANK FRENCH, MATTIE JOHNS, R. B. HOOD, JE. { Com uncertain looking object before the jury). -Gentlemen, my client was struck over

out that in the Protestant parts of Ulster, where by far the largest relative number of sales have taken place, where no illegal combinations exist, and where, therefore, if these be a protection against landlord exaction, the tenants are specially deenceless, the farmers have no complaint o make against the bill except that it is

not made compulsory and universal. **Besolutions** of Condolence. To Harman Lodge 501, I. O. G. T .:

BROTHERS AND SISTERS .- We, the comittee to which was referred the matter of esolutions on the death of Father Harman eg leave to report as follows, viz:

Every tolling hour of time records the renoval of loved ones by death from the omes of earth. No family will long be exempted from its list of deaths and graves. To our Good Templar family at large, and especially to our local lodge "Harman 501"

as come a sad call, Father Harman has been called away rom earth to heaven, from a hard and wellought battlefield to stand among the con-

usrors waiting the great coronation day WHEREAS, Father Harman stood among the carifiest pioneer heralds of the gospel of temperance on the coast and indeed in the temperance on the coast and indeed in the United States, keeping his faith, his place and his work ever before the people until the last; therefore, he it *Resolved*, That Harman Lodge hereby rises to testify to the precious worth of the moment, Smith came along and took the moment and nabors of him from whom it takes women away. Redmond followed, and ts name. His work 1s done, but it is well one, never to be covered over or forgotten.

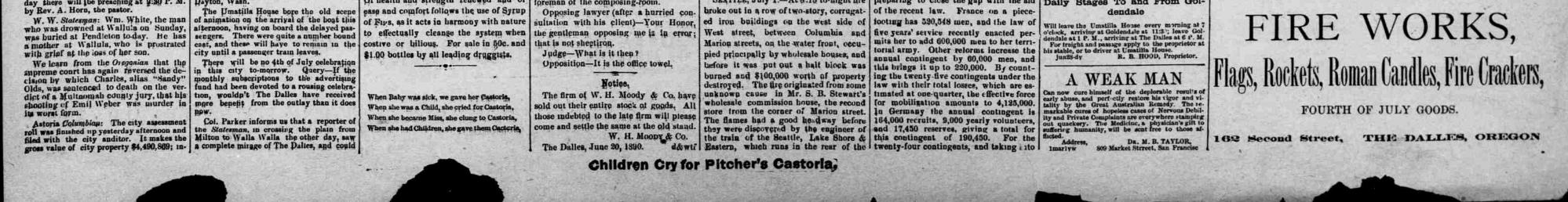
Resolved, That as temperance workers is in jail, says he does not remember anything about the affair. nd vice of drinking, we shall strive to emulate the genuine character and practical pronounced temperance virtues and labor of en men, most of them revenue officers and our esteemed friend, leader and co laborer, seeking, after the battle, to share with him soldiers. For ten years he has been the

the victory. Resolved, That the charter of the Lodge Accored, I hat the charter of the Looge be draped for the customary period in mem-ory of our valued and departed brother. *Resolved*, That this action become part of the journal of this evening's proceedings, and a copy of the same be forwarded to the family of the deceased. Respectfully submitted,

his release and return home Redmond has been engaged in distilling whisky and selling the use of his name at the rate 75 cents for each barrel on which it was pasted.

during that period by a landlord toward a tenant, it would be possible to find a hundred committed by tenants towards their landlord or towards each other. And if proof were required that, at all events, the tenants who have most experience and knowledge of the working of the purchase acts do not share Mr. Parnell's view, it may be sufficient to point

tion of the United States. His guess, in round numbers is 64,500,000. The official returns will all be made out within which a recount have been allowed are few, although every village in the country,



A BLAZE AT SEATTLE.