Mrs. A. S. Catheart is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. Allen, at La Grande. Mr. W. C. X. Hull, a business man of Chicago, is stopping at the Umatilla House. A carload of cattle are being fed at the stockyarda to-day. They are from La Grande and will be shipped to Portland to-

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hinton, of Baktoven, who have been in town for the past few days, left yesterday evening for a short so-journ on the beach. Mr. A. S. Catheart will still remain

business at The Dailes, and will sell wood at market rates and do general hauling. The Siuslaw in Lane county is to be improved, and that speedily. This is due to the energetic action of our representatives in Washington.

Reports from a large number of towns throughout the Palouse and Rig Bend country indicate a very slight falling off in the crop estimates of a month ago.

A bachelor's banquet is the latest annusement a: Pasco. This was well at-tended, and al. appeared to evjoy them-selves. These are common occurrence in C. Connelly, took the morning train for urtland, where they will spend a few ys visiting Mrs. Millie McDonald, daught of Mrs. Connelly.

The public examination of teachers took place in the court house to day, and there is a good representation of those engaged in the honorable profession of "teaching the young idea how to shoot."

The warehouses in the East End are making preparations for the wheat crop, of which a large quantity is expected soon to arrive in the city. Shippers expect to re-ceive more wheat than during any former

The Baker City Blade is very jubilant over the prospects of that county, and that roads will be opened into the Greenhorn mines, and the improvement of roads in the direction of Harney valley, John Day and

city. He says farmers are very busy har-vesting, and the yield, in some instances,

Two drunk and disorderly persons and one hobo were arrested last week by Officer Howe and lodged in the city jail. They were very repentant this morning, and one paid and the other two were determined to stav it ont.

chard on Mill creek, says there is an abun dance of fruit this season, but it is of an inferior quality. The general outcome of the crop is plentiful, but the earlier fruits are not equal to the average yield.

with a lighted eigarette in his mouth, and was awakened during the night from the intense heat of a burning bed. He was forced to carry the mattress down stairs to extinguish the flames. He doesn't smoke now when he goes to bed.

patches from St. Joseph, Mo, of a man dying from hydrophobia, after being bitten by a cat two years previously. The

porators, Geo. A. Liebe, E. B. Dufur, T. H. Johnston and R. H. Norton; capital stock, \$100,900; object, to build and operate a portage railroad from The Dalles to a point at or above the east bank of the mouth of the Deschutes river in Sherman county, and to acquire by purchase, gift or otherwise, right of way, station and depot grounds; also to purchase, lease and con-struct boats and operate the same on the

Mr. T. H. Johnston, of Dufur, is in town to-day. In a conversation with him he asconstruction of the portage road between this city and the mouth of the Deschutes are very favorable. It may be expected that work will be begun in two or three weeks and continued until the line is con pleted. Those in the lead of this project mean business, and there will be no unuec-essary delay. Dufur is decidedly awak-ened to the uccessity of cheap transporta-tion to seaboard, and with such men as Mr. Johnston in the lead, it may be expect-ed that something will be done to furnish a cheap outlet to tidewater for products.

It is rumored to-day that it is the intention of the transportation company to construct piling from the eastern bank of the slough near the foot of Court of the slough near the foot of Court street to Washington or Federal streets, at an estimated expense of from \$8000 to \$10,000. If this is true, it will be an unnecessary expenditure, and which our people are not able to bear the present season. There is not enough money subscribed to finish the boats already under construction, and it is exceedingly burdensome to call again upon them to wagous could easily come and go from the boat landing.

The Salem Journal of August 10th tells the following joke which was played on the militia boys at that place on last Sunday night: "A committee of Co. H without the fear of the law or judge lynch went around Sunday night and routed out a lot of the militia boys with a report that the longshoremen were burning up Astoria, and that a special train was awaiting to take them to the scene of carnage at midnight. A great many of the boys saw blood in the moon, made their wills, said a hurried farewell to parents and sweethearts, climbed into their uniforms and hastened to the fray. At the armory there was a congregation of manly forms and courageous faces ready to march upon the enemy—when lo! it was all a hoax—and there was some

East Oregonian: The case of John Aus-tin and John Guthridge, the alleged cat-tle thieves, will be continued in Justice Bishop's court until the arrival of Miller & Lux's manager from Baker county. It is understood a telegram from Miller & Lux has been received from San Francisco to hold these men for prosecution, and that every effort will be made by the cattle kings to convict them if they are guilty. Miller & Lux have "cattle on a thousand hills," and must protect themselves from thievery, hence the standing reward which they offer, and which caused the arrest of Austin and Guth-ridge by J. H. Keables. It is said, also, that some of the thirty-six head of cattle which Austin attempted to ship from the sake of our city let us tal Pendleton were taken without leave from in protection at our threshold. parties in the Camas prairie and John Day neighborhoods.

is a physician, and this is the strong, vigorous way in which he warns the city against disease-breeding nuisances: "If there should be a person living in Paker City who would care to see typhoid fever by the barrel, they can do so by going up Union street, just opposite the south end of Mrs. Henry's and Mr. Gardner's places. It is there. If you go it will be safer to take a little carbolic acid along. safer to take a little carbolic acid along. We expect this horrible place existed lest year, judging from the long siege of typhoid fever young Henry passed through. Another death hall is being formed in front of R. C. George's residence, caused by the Nelson irrigating ditch. We tell you plainly that these conditions, if allowed to remain sixty or ninety days longer, will be the cause of one or more deaths from typhoid fever."

W. W. Statesman: Saturday afternoon Robert Clancy, of this city, received a telegram from Tacoma, approuncing that his brother, John Clancy, had committed his brother, John Clancy was in Walla strong was in Walla active to a more described. John Clancy was in Walla active for the beach. There will be lectures and addresses throughout the week by prominent speakers, among them Dr. Henson, and went to Tacoma. After working to the United States government to a situation in the Pottand canom house. Mr. Whoody has been appointed by the United States government to a situation in the Pottand canom house. Mr. Whoody has been appointed by the United States government to a situation in the Pottand canom house. Mr. Whoody has been appointed by the United States government to a situation in the Pottand canom house. Mr. Whoody has been appointed by the United States government to a situation in the Pottand canom house. Mr. Whoody has been appointed by the United States government to a situation in the Pottand canom house. Mr. Whoody has been

spectively, to Olympia, where she lived with her parents. She finally returned to Tacoma and earned a living with her needle. Friday morning Clancy was de-spondent and asked his wife to accompany him to Walla Walla. She was afraid of him and refused to go. Twice during the past six weeks Clancy attempted suicide. To immerse or not to immerse, that i

the question with religious people at Pilot Rock, Umatilla county, as the following from the East Oregonian will demonstrate: 'A pleasant grove meeting and basket dinner were enjoyed by some 100 people above Pilot Rock. Several attended, it is said, for the purpose of being immersed, but the Methodist preacher by whom the meeting was conducted argued that pouring is the only method of baptism for which authority is given in the bible. Still he would either sprinkle or immerse if his converts desired it, as the Methodist church allowed that privilege; but they backed out, as they did not wish to himself believe in immersion. The preacher's harangue has occasioned conceived into the spirit," argued the minis-ter. Perhaps if this is desired it might be a good plan to drink the water.

From Thursday's Daily. Mrs. Frank Hill and child are visiting elatives and friends in Portland. Miss M. J. Brookhouse, of Dufur is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Skibbe.

nished, and the smokestack is ready to be Ten carloads of cattle left Saltmarshe's stockyards this morning for the Dressed Meat Co. at Troutdale. County Treasurer Ruch to-day received \$4213 70 from State Treasurer Metschan as

.Wasco county's proportion of the state school fund. Mr. W. T. Wiseman returned last night from a three weeks' tour in the mountains.

Mr. Chas. Wagner and Mr. W. T. Mc Cann, two Upion Pacific brakemen, leave t is evening for old Mexico, to take posi-Mr. Caspar Nopper, of Upper Cascade

Wash., is in the city. He was a neighbor in the old country of Mr. August Buchler, living on the opposite side of the Rhine in Owing to the late season, classes are resumed at Mount Angel college, Marion county, Oregon, Sept. 8th, not Sept. 1st, as stated in catalogue. For information apply to director of Mt. Angel college.

Davis, which runs from this city to Oak Grove, became frightened at a trunk being lifted out at the depct last eveding. They ran to the intersection of Second street, and having smashed two wheels, and brok-en the double trees, came to a dead stand at tunate that no further injury was done.

Mr. G. W. Ingalls has been appointed agent of the Oregon board of immigration, who propose to furnish a car which will be labeled "Oregon on Wheels." Any articles which it is desirous shall be placed in the car will be expressed free of charge, and fruits, etc., be placed in jars and prop-erly marked. He will remain in the city for a month and will take charge of all ex-Mr. A. J. Wall, on Eight Mile, has pro-

cured a porcupioe and two rabbits, and bas them now on exhibition. Porcupines dying from hydrophobia, after being bitten by a cat two years previously. The moral is plain: Don't fondle cats; if you must hug something, let it be your wife, press." Our informant would not give us that if more freight is offered than the two husband, or sweetheart to whom you are the pith or point to the latter, and as a repengaged.

the pith or point to the latter, and as a repengaged.

steamers, with their barges can carry, adjusted the porter we simply give this as an interview.

the impression that there were nothing but rocks and has found some of the most luscions fruits anywhere in the country. yield astonishes him, and he is afraid to publish statements from reputable citizens for fear he will be considered a landboomer. Our soil is very productive, and its capabilities have not been fairly tested.

Mr. E. M. Morgan, of Portland, con-uected with the Oregon Board of Immigra-tion, called upon this afternoon. He de-sires a full representation of the fruits and vegetables grown in this portion of the state, and Mr. G. W. Ingalis, correspondent city and receive all contributions to this Oregon exhibit, which will be placed in a car, called "Oregon on Wheels," and will be exhibited east at all the principal fairs and public gatherings.

From Friday's Dally. Cool dars and pleasant evenings. The beach is very crowded with wood

Mr. J. J. Lynch, the merchant at Mosici is in the city.

Hon. F. A. McDonaid, of Scattle, been in town for the past few days. The winds have blown fiercely, and t air to-day is cool and agreeable.

constantly on sale the best brands of wines, A carload of hogs are at the stockyards to-day. They are from LaGrande, and will be shipped to the Sound.

A large delegation of Knights of Pychange the landing east of Court street, which has a good grade, and on which thiss will leave to morrow for Cascade Locks to help institute the new lodge at A special meeting of Friendship

Lodge, No. 9. K. of P, will be held the evening. All members of good standing are invited. The warehouses at the East End are preparing to receive our wheat crop which promises to be more abundant than was expected.

to the inquiry of the reporter, when he

The many friends of Mr. Geo. McNulty vill be sorry to learn that he is suffering from hemorrhages of the lungs. Dr. Logan is attending to the young man, and it is oped he will soon recover Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Doane stopped

over yesterday and visited Mr. Doane's brother, Dr. O. D Donne. Old residents will recollect Quinn when his father was paster of the Methodist church in this

left at this office to-day. It was sent to Portland, and assayed well. The mine is situated about twenty miles east of Antelope, and may prove a good "find" to the fortunate prospector. A. Ullrich & Son are turning out the

best brand of cigar ever manufactured in this city. All home labor and money kept in circulation in our midst. For the sake of our city let us take a lesson Mr. Wm Brune, one of the farmers or

to-day. He has farmed on the Washington side of the river for the past eleven years, and is well satisfied with the prospects that portion of the state. Mr. Brune is sheep man, and only raises grain for feed. Mr. Morrison, the agent of Hall's Lock & Safe company, was superintending the removal of a large vault for French & Co's bank in this city to-day. Mr. Hood had two drays, and the heavy weight rested on the hind and front wheels of the vehicles it weighed 11,000 pounds, and it consumed

> Items From Clatsop Beach. CLATSOP BEACH, Aug. 10, 1891

Editor Times-Mountainers: The Oregon Chatasqua Assembly was opened at Gerheart Park on the 9th by an able address by Dr. C. C. Stratton. The successful operation of this popular institution, with its large men bership in John Clancy, had committed the state, is a new attraction of this beach. There will be lectures and ad-

The Portage Railway Propo-From Acceptance.

sition Submitted. Will Be in Operation in Six Months

It Means an Open River and Greatly Reduced Rates.

The incorporators of The Dalles and Des chutes Portage Railway and Navigation Company have submitted their proposition for the construction of the proposed portage road to the railroad committee of the Perland chamber of commerce, and the same is now under careful consideration. This promises to be one of the most important ndertakings presented to the people of Oregon, and its speedy fulfillment will give not only to Eastern Oregon, but the imnense scope of country drained by the Upper Columbia and Snake rivers a competi tive transportation route that ensures to the grain growers of that region a tariff rate far less than the present exorbitant charges of the Union Pacific road. That such a portage road is to be built, and constructed upon the Oregon side, seems now to be an almost settled fact. The incorporators of the new company, all of whom are residents of Wasco county, are meeting with the greatest encouragement at Portland and public opinion is rapidly growing in favor of having the needed portage road located within the state of Oregon. The proposition submitted by Chief En

gineer R. H. Norton and his associates to the chamber of commerce is as follows: First-In consideration of the taking up through the new instrumentality of your organization of \$250,000 of the first mortgage, six per cent. fifty-year bonds of this company, covering all its property at pres-ent owned or hereafter to be acquired, and the payment for said bonds, as stipulated for in clause 8 of this proposal, this company will bind itself to complete, within six months from the date on which we receive notice that our proposition is accepted, and are satisfied as to the financial standing of the subscribers to the bonds, a thoroughly well-equipped narrow guage railroad, on the south side of the Columbia river, above and below the obstructions in said Columbia river, between the city of opposite the mouth of the Deschutes river. Said portage railroad to be constructed under the supervision of competent engineers in a suitable manner and ironed with 40 pound steel rails; fully equipped with three ocomotives and the necessary rolling stock o handle the traffic, with all the requisi buildings, docks, wharves, landings and onyaniences for the operating of such a railway. Second—To provide at least one first

carry freight between The Dalles and the enscades of the Columbia river, and also all the steamers the exigencies of the trade between the cascades and the city of Port land may demand. Third-To place upon the Columbia and Snake rivers two ateamers, with accompa-

Articles of incorporation were filed today of The Dalles and Deschutes Portage
Railway and Navigation Company; incorporators, Geo. A. Liebe, E. B. Dufur, T.

Mr. G. W. Ingalls, representing the Pa.

cific Rural Press, of San Francisco, gave us
a pleasant call to-day. He came here under
the demands of the traffic.

Fourth—Thus company will also guarantee
a rate of freight charges on grain, from any point on its system, at least thirty per cent, lower than any rate the Union Pacific company may make for the same class of freight between the same points Provided, that this company shall not be required by such contract to carry grain at less than one per cent. per ton per mile; mileage to be cal-culated on the distance over the shortest ansportation route. Fifth-This company will also contract

o carry freight from the city of Portland o all aterior points on its system, on the name of a rate not exceeding two dollar ght from the city of Portioned t The remaining portions of the proposition refer to making Portland the western ter-

minus, the assignment of one-half the capital stock "in escro," giving the chamber of commerce equal representation in the directory and the payment of the subscription to the bonds. The proposition thus made presents the

question of building a portage road to circumvent the dalles obstruction in a tangible manner. The Norton survey has fully demonstrated that a practical road can be built on the south side of the river, at far less cost than upon the opposite bank, while McDonald Bros., at the East End, keep a narrow gauge system will be able to meet all the requirements demanded and at the same time be operated at almost half the expense of a broad gauge road. The people of The Dalles have a vital interest in the successful carrying out of the propositions submitted and the efforts of those identified with the project should meet with the willing and cordial support of all. It gives to The Dalles the one opportunity of becoming a city of more than ordinary importance to the commercial interest of the state. The completion of the portage road will have beneficial results in many ways. Not only will business be stimulated and our population increased, but it will be shown that Strange to say, there was nothing to the building of the portage road is but the point a moral and adorn a tale in the beginning of other improvements in which police court. Nothing, was the enswer | The Dalles is to derive substantial benefits.

SOME LIES "NAILED."

On the morning of the recent election in this city the Chronicle published an extra edition, which contained more vilification and untrathful statements regarding reputable men than ever appeared in print. Ex-Goy. Mondy, although not being concerned m the result of the municipal election, was wilfully and maliciously attacked, and to clear himself wrote to the gentleman given as authority and the following explains the THE DALLES, Or., June 25, 1891.

Hon Wm, Armstrong. Portland: DEAR Sir:—Please find enclosed a chipping I cut from The Dalles Chronicle. Adise me by return mail if there is any truth in this charge. Very truly yours, Z. F. Moody.

Z. F. MOODY.

At the last legislature, when the question of a porture road at the Charades began to be talked of, Z. F. Moody went to Representative Armstrong, of Marion county, and told him that the people of Eastern vregon did not need a portuge road. Afterwarde, when the passage of the bill seemed to be an assured fact, the Moody influence succeeded in putting M. A. Moody's name in the bill as one of the commissioners, with the intents n, as the whole history of the Moody's shows, of playing into the hands of the railroad company by delaying the construction of the road and otherwise neutralizing the effect of the bill. And yet this is the man who wants to control the politics of The Dalies.

The reply:

PORTLAND, Or., June 27, 1891. Hon. Z. F. Moody: DEAR SIE:-Your favor of 25th inst

with printed clipping from The Dalles Chronicle, is received, and I wish to say, mo temphatically, that there is not one solitary word of truth in the whole statement. Yours truly, WM ARMSTRONG. On August 1st, the Chronicle, true to its principles, which underlie the organization

of the paper-to ren the Times Mountais.

EER and "down" the Moodys-published

the following, a capard made out of whole

river at "a salary of \$3.50 per day," or any other sum; and, as regards ex-Goy. Moody being "appointed within the next sixty days to a government office, in awamp land matters," is both ludicrous and false. He does not expect anything of the kind, and would not accept the position, if offered.

ENJOYING THE SURF. What People Do at the Seaside to

Pass Pleasantly Their Vacation. PINE REST COTTAGE. Clatsop, Or., Aug. 9, 1891.

Editor Trava-Mousevaneses: I think I never read a letter written by one who was enjoying "life on the ocean wave." but that it was commenced by asking the question: "What are the wild waves saying?" So, as I have never yet discovered anything sensational in my 'make-up," and the said question troubles ne very little, I will let them say what they please and enjoy them just the same. One young gentleman, who seemed to lock on the poetical side of life, tried to make me understand what his first impressions of the ocean were by saving that he thought of "how perfectly insignificant we are, compared with the mighty deep," etc., and turned away seemingly disgusted when, in answer to his inquiry as to what grand ideas came into my head, I said: "Oh, I thought how I would like to be in it.' Not that I enjoy it less than others, for I'm perfectly happy when bathing in the surf, or walking along its beach. But this is wandering. You asked that we remember the poor, worn-out editor, sitting in his hot sanctum, grinding out copy day after day, and that we enjoy some of the sea breezes for him, and let him know, as best we could, what we were doing and what were would take all the paper in Clatsop county the pen of some inspired writer should uswoods are of those small pine and fir trees, so thickly matted that you must know

up you think nothing could be more pic- sent him on that wild blackberry chase. uresque, for on all sides are trees, and it most varied and the prettiest I ever saw, Mr. Nedrow has spent in Dufur, and has forming a perfect carpet all through the always been among the first in every movewoods. From the veranda a grand view of ment having for its end the advance of eduthe ocean can be obtained, and it is but a cation and religion. No man among us few steps to the beach. It is needless to would be as badly missed, and he has the say that the path thither is well beaten. What I like best is to hear the continual roar of the billows and, if it were not that by night we are so completely worn out by the day's wanderings, I think I should lie wake just to hear them. (That isn't sayng how long I'd do so.)

class steamer, with the necessary barges, to idea of enjoying the summer vacations alone with her family and many of her friends can already testify to her hospitality. The was looked up to Mr. Dufur on account of which we are used to, for the water here is the quality of flour he makes, but are in-

chill, so often attendant in surf bathing The beach is crowded every day at the hour for enjoying the high breakers by those who have donned all sorts of bathing costumes, from the fiery red to the most quiet black jersey suit, and it affords a great deal of sport to those who are more imid and have come down simply to enjoy the sea breezes and watch the bathers, the monotony of which is often varied by the udden tumbling down of some unsuspecting one's bathing tent, just as he or she has disappeared from the scene of action, all of tich is caused by a gentle zephyr making its appearance at the wrong time, an insacce. To say that we are enjoying oureves does not express it. To appreciate of ten tile up the walk, each carrying a arge crab, which is so firmly imprisoned as to be warble to defend himself, or join us the clammy clam, or perhaps you would enjoy the camp fire on the edge of the each in the eyening. I feel sure you would join heartily in the singing, especially it it based to be the familiar strain of "Au-

nie Leurie," but that is not saying has undoubtedly been a great factor in inate it. Of course you would not creasin to witness any of those giddy has mo summer flirtations which are so oft years. en indulged at a summer resort, and as those of our party most emphatically coincide with your sentiments, we will not even mention such a frivolous subject. But let us just say that that old stereotyped expression of the Oregonian in regard to the scarcity of the male persuasion at Clatsop must certainly be imaginary, for, although the woods are not "full of them," yet they are not the unknown quantity, and the young ladies of our party are indebted to them for many pleasant hours, which would otherwise be lacking of that variety, which

s the "spice of life."

Most of those who visit Clatsop are her with the express purpose of gaining that rest which it is impossible to find in city life, therefore we are not up until the "wee sma hours" tripping the light fantastic, bu nstead enjoying a few hours at one of the hotels dancing a little, singing a little and chatting a good deal, returning homeward at a seasonable hour. Last evening we were most delightfully entertained by the Misses Heilborn, of Astoria, who have the woods just back of the Grimes House. The principal amusement of the evening was an old-fashioned candy-pull, and all joined heartily in a "long pull, a strong pull and a pull all together." As we entered the camp we were reminded of pic-

tures we have seen. In the center was a large camp fire, lighting up everything surounding it, more especially three ham-nocks in which were seated some of Asoria's beautiful young ladies we have beard so much about. Several tenta were in clos the shade of the low-bending firs, was table most tastefully spread with dainties, which we had not dreamed of having at the coast, and which was all the more palatable on account of coast appetites. Overhead were hung china lanterns, and underneath a carpet of moss. Late in the evening, accompanied by two guitars and a banjo we made the woods resound and even tried to frown the roar of the waves by what we termed singing, but what the neighbors must considered anything but that One thing is assurred, and that is we will not

oon forget our Astoria friends and their kind nospitality.

Being determined to make ourselves weet as possible while we have no daily | have fixed." pares to make us otherwise, we are preparing to entertain our friends with a caudy pull Monday evening, to which you may consider yourself respectfully invited, and for fear you may lose your way, we will see that a large bonfire is blazing at the foot of the hill, from where you may see the light of the lanterns which are hung all around

500 came down from Astoris, so I stopped writing in order to go down and enjoy watching the bathers for once (as we make Sunday an exception to the general rule of never missing a chance to bathe in the surf.) The beach was crowded with watchers and the writer with bathers, who looked to be at the height of enjoyment, when one lady, who it seemed to us was out a little too far for safety, although with a lady and gentleman who were quite near, was seen to throw up her hands twice, as if summoning man who were quite near, was seen to throw up her hands twice, as if summoning aid, the other lady losing her footing and also her presence of mind was carried to the shore unconscious, and all efforts to restant the same time he put his hand into his

our ears. Still we feel that with caution in regard to the depth of the water in which we trust ourselves we can safely venture out and obtain the good which is certainly

derived from this popular sport.

For fear we may make our letter too long and keep you from editorial duties perusing it, and that you may determine to fill in the paper instead of the waste basket with it, think it is high time to bring this non-sense to a close and leaving this sandy seat, which we have chosen because it commands such a good view of the ocean, wend our way back to the cottage, content with the thought that we have done our best to give you some idea of life on Clatsop beach.

SUMMER GIRL.

Items from Dufur.

DUFUR, August 13, 1891. Quite a number of our residents who have ocen spending a few weeks in the vicinity of Mt. Hood have returned. The party consisting of Ron. G. W. Johnston and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Dufur, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klinger, Mrs. A. J. Dufur, C. Mr. Woodcock. The party were joined by friends from Portland and went into camp on Salmon river. Woodcock was the hero of the party, for he slaughtered three bears -two black and a cinnamon; but Balch and Johnston tell some fearful fishing yarns. We were prepared for some pretty tough stories about their exploits, but were somewhat staggered to hear them relate about each catching one hundred or more trout, five miles to crmp in ordinary fish baskets, this not only on one occasion, but every time they went fishing. A. K. Dufur don't have much to say about fish, but he says Louis Klinger is a very poor judge of Indian disposition. It seems that Klinger and Woodcock were gathering berries in an excellen our surroundings. The former requirement berry patch, when they were approached by a male siwash with an escort of five on which to jot it down, and the latter only | squaws. The Indian confidentially told Klinger that on a certain hillside some five dertake, for Clatsop is one of the most miles away was "HI-yn berries, O Hiyu!" beautiful places I ever imagined. The and the two "Bostonmen" walked their the date on which they were advertised. boot-heels off hunting for this marvel of berry patches and returned to find the Austin, Martin your way thoroughly to find Pine Rest squaws had gathered all the berries from Cottage, after a yisit with friends at the the place they had vacated. Mr. Dufur Grimes House, which is but a short dis- says that Klinger seems to be in a humor to Clark, Mrs M J Grimes House, which is but a snort disthe knoll, on which it is situated, and look heels if he can only find the siwash that Mr. George Nedrow left Monday for a eems as if the cottage had been dropped trip to his old home in Iows, after an ab. Meek, John into a bed of moss, for the moss here is the sence from it of 27 years. Seventeen years

best wishes of the entire community for a pleasant visit and a speedy return. There was a golden wedding at the res dence of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dufur, of the Dufur mill company. This was a very private offair, but from the elegant golden It is plain to be seen, from the size of presents shown to your correspondent the her cottage, that Mrs. Williams had no anniversary had been well remembered by anniversary had been well remembered by their many friends and relatives: goldheaded canes, gold watches, golden spectanouse is well built and very roomy, with cles and gold ware of other kinds made eyery comfort one could wish when at home, the only drawback being that the water is too rich for a Dallesite's blood, afexceptionally good.

The bathing is considered the very best by those who frequent other coast resorts, on account of the warmth of the water, and would not be surprised to learn that he had

owned a "euchre deck" some 50 years ago, ago to have a graded school, and some doubt was felt among the leaders of the movement as to whether the place could afford it at that time, the farmers around came to the rescue and said, "build your school; we will help you," and they have helped, many building residences in town that their children could more conveniently attend. The school, under the management of Prof. Aaron Frazier, well known as one what the word enjoyment means you should of the ablest teachers in Eastern Oregon. e sitting on the veranda when a procession has been a success from the first, and had on its rolls last session 128 pupils and an attendance of 98. From the principal on the beach, as we dig with our might for | learn that there are ten grades in the school nine of which will be taught in the coming

session, which opens the last Monday of the present month. Dufurites are proud of their school, and well they may be, for it creasing the population of our town which has more than doubled in the past three KENO.

A Bright News Agent.

east-bound train No. 2, played a cute trick | ing the development of what promises to on an unsuspecting passenger. He asked be an interesting scandal case. A well exchange of gold for bills. The kind passenger assented, with the question: "How much have you got?"

"Thirty dellars," responded the enuous peanut butcher. Instead, however, be had half that mount in bills, which he doubled and counted so cleverly that he made \$30 of the wad, and the passenger handed him the

gold and took the greenbacks. The latter did not discover the fraud until he paid for his break fast at the Bowman House. He then telegraphed the conductor to interview the news agent and get the money or he would have the brigh young man arrested. He received a reply that the money had been secured, and would be returned to him at Peudleton. young man arrested.

He Paid the Thief.

Chicago News. It happened to a young North Side man. He had a coat and vest that needed a little fixing up, and when be was going home he met a man with them

over his arm. " Taking these things up to be fixed?" be asked. "Yes, sir," snewered the man prompt

on your way back and get me four two-for a quarter cigars. Here's a dollar." Then he sautered on home and foun is wife greatly excited. "Oh, Will!" she exclaimed, what do you think? A sneak thief got into the house a little while ago and stole that

o d coat and vest that you wanted to For a moment he was too surprised to speak Then he said: "Mabel, don't you breathe a word of it to even your best friend. I've been fool enough to give that men a dollar for Then he went out and bought the

cigars he'd sent the man for. A Cheerful Beggar.

"Boss," he said, "can you give me five cents to get a cup of coffee with?" He was a Broadway beggar with a Fortune had frowned upon him but be was not at all disturbed; he simply laughed in fortune's face.

THIRD REGIMENT ITEMS. Officers and Privaces Complime

on Their Proficiency. Col. T. A. Houghton, commanding the Third Regiment, O. N. G. in his late orders pays the following compliment to

the members : Now that the dust and fatigue f our first annual encampment has passed away, the regimental comnander desires to compliment the officers and men of this regiment on the proficiency attained by them in the duties of guards and sentinels, battalion evolutions, and the ceremonies of dress parade and review, and upon the orderly haracter of the camp generally.

The zeal noticeably exhibited both by

officers and men to acquire a knowl dge of their duties and tactics is deserv ing of the highest praise, and to this spirit he artributes the excellent results obtained in so short a time, and the emiment success of the encampment, which demon-P. Balch and Alonzo Woodcock, have all strates the propriety of the expenditure of returned except Mr. and Mrs. Klinger and the funds involved. The commandant refers with gratification to the act that 97 per cent. of the enrolled strength of this regiment reported for duty at Camp Chenowith. The commandant also desires espec-

ially to acknowledge with thanks the valuable services and information so cordially rendered by that courteous and gentlemanly officer, Major D. W. Burke, of the Fourteenth United States infantry. Especial mention is made of Lieutenant J. M. Patterson, R. Q. M., and Lieuaveraging 21 pounds, and carrying them tenant R. H. Norton, E. O. and acting C S., for the admirable manner in which they performed the duties of their respecchief musicians, and J. P. Fitzgerald drum major, for the excellent manner is which the regimental band performed

Letters Advertised

their duties.

The following is the list of letters re for Saturday, August 15, 1891. Persons calling for these letters will please give Albert, Minnie Brown, W H (2) Butler, Mrs E Campbell, Wm Carmichael, D R Glerver, Sadie Henderson, Bess Jackman, A S Johnson, John Marquis, A J Rosenthal, E F Stilsun, Fred Weidner, Wm York, Mollie

M. T. NOLAN, P. M. NEWS OF THE STATE.

Interesting Items Gatherdd from All Sections. Baker City wants a government assay

F. McGregor has been elected president of the Columbia River Fishermen's Protect-Turner Oliver, the present clerk of Union

ounty, aspires to the Democratic nomination for secretary of state. "It cawn't be," lrying McQuarry, editor of the Athena

A New York syndicate is preparing to construct an immense irrigating ditch in Malheur county. Water will be taken from the Owyhee river, and the ditch, sixty feet in width, will be built to the town of

The directors of the Grande Ronde Agricultural Society have completed the purchase of grounds and will give their first fair next October. A good programme of races, continuing for six days, has been ar-

this week, was the oldest Odd Fellow in the United States. He took his first degree in 1834 and during the fifty-seven years of membership was always an active worker

accident on the U. P. line, near Unity last Tuesday. A huge mass of earth and rocks fell upon the track as the train was passing knocking the engine off the rails. Jacobson was thrown from the cab and had a leg broken. He was taken to the hospital at Linn county people are anxiously await-

him with the known ex-member of the legislature, from Linn county, was discovered in a compromising attuation with the wife of another man, by the irate husband, who marched his wife to her home in Harrisburg at the TUESDAY, SEFT. 22, 1891.

RACE No 1. Running—Saddle horse, stake \$5 cn-trance, \$50 added. Five to enter; three to start; catch weights. The officers of the society to have the right to reject any entry that in their judgment does not strictly constitute a saddle horse. Half mile dash.

RACE No 2. Trotting—Yearling stake, \$10 cn-trance, \$50 added; \$5 payable July 1, 1891, when stake closes and entries must be male; balance of entry due Sopt. 21, 1891. Half mile dash.

RACE No 3. Trotting—Two-year-old class, mile heats, best two in three, purse of \$75.

WEEDERDAY, SEFT. 23, 1891. point of a shotgun, and new proposes to have the destroyer of his peace and happiness arrested on a charge of adultry.

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

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GRUELER-In this city, August 11th, to the wif-of Mr. John Grueler, a daughter.

purse of \$150.

RACE NO. 19. Trotting—2:40 class, mile hosts, two best in five, purse of \$125.

best in five, purse of \$125.

\*\*\*BATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1891.

RACE NO. 11. Running—Three-quarters of a mile handleap. Entries close Sopt. 24, 1891, with payment of \$5. Weights announced 2 p. m. sept. 25. Acceptance of weight and balance of entrance money due by 9 p. m. same day. Purse of \$125.

RACE NO. 12. Trotting—Free for all, mile heats, best three in five, purse of \$175.

RACE NO. 13. Trotting—Three-year-old class, mile heats, best three in five, purse of \$100. SAYERS—In this city August 7th. Katie Louise, in-fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sayers, aged 10 months and 6 days. Eligible only to horses owned and located in the second District, Oregon and Klickitat county, Washington, prior to April 1, 1891. Entrance in all purse races, ten per cent. of the mount of the purse; four or more to enter, three to rart. Desks, Seats and Supplies.



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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1891.

Racz No. 4. Running - Inland Empire stake for two-year-olds, \$20 entrance, \$75 added; \$10 payable Sept. 1, 1891, when stake closes and entries must be made, balance of entry due Sept. 21, 1891. Colts to carry 110 pounds, fillies and geldings 107 pounds, non-thoroughbreds allowed ten pounds. Half-mile dash.

dash.

RACE No. 5. Running—Three-eighths of a mile and repeat. Purse of \$100.

RACE No. 6. Trotting—Gentlemen's roadsters, stake \$5 entrance \$50 added. Five to enter, three to start. To be driven by the cwner to road cart, half mile head, three in five.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24, 1891.

RACE No. 9. Funning Half mile dash, purse

HOO.

RACE No. 8. Trotting—Three minute class, mile meats, three in five, purse of \$100.

All entries in trotting races not otherwise speci-fied to close with the secretary at The Dalles, on sept 1, 1891. All entries in running races not oth-erwise specified close with the secretary at The Dalles 6 p. m. the night before the race takes place.

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