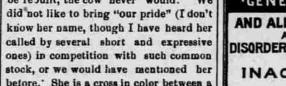


Private Charles Trumpower and Cor-

their way into the city jail last night and were interviewed this morning by Recorder sold at our war

The elephants were probably the best prices, and for that reason very little is the gentle granger, and forever blast the ever seen here, and as they marched by, ned two and two, it seemed ons of the worthy Kepo We would like to forbear. But when with that the earth did not shake with their more for speed than for milking purmalice prepense the atoresaid Keno has mighty tread. Four fine camels followed charged a citizen with a desire to plant the elephants. "Dwarfed Pumpkins," any one can see An object of great interest was a very blood in Keno's eye, and must understand old stage coach, containing the famous rifle that he means mischief. So here she goes. shots, Captain Bogardus and sons, who were followed by a band of cowboys and The time is evening. The occident sky all aglow with the glory of departing day. girls, and half a dozen ferociously-painted braves. The inevitable calliope brought u The old sentinel of the Cascades in his towering grandeur seems to lift himself above the rear and the parade was over. This afternoon the performance the very clouds to watch over the melon place on the beach and a large audience was natches that are hidden away in obscure



DRUGGISTS & GENERAL DEALERS.

and a crushed plum, and is

poral Arnold, who were tried by the gen-eral court-martial, at Fort Sherman, Idaho, on the charge of being implicated in the lynching of Gambler Hunt, in Walla Walla, were found guilty, and sen-7:30 o'clock tenced to prison at Alcatraz island.

Trumpower goes for four years and Ar-nold for eight. It is not known whethe this city for nearly thirty years, disposed of his interest in the grocery business to-day to Messrs. Chrisman & Corson. the charge against the other soldiers will be dismissed or the trial continued.

Col. Frank J. Parker, of the W. W. Statesman, arrived in the city this morn-ing with \$750 in money and a carload of provisions, donated by the generous peo-ple of Walla Walla to the needy of The Dalles by the late fire. These were given to Next Tuesday the annual district fair the relief committee, and will be distributed to the needy. Our citizens should feel thankful to these kind-hearted people, will open at the fair grounds near this city. It is expected that the exhibit of produce who, before any appeal was made to them, came forward with a liberal donaand stock will surpass that of any previous fair ever held.

The fire has made many changes and dis-It is almost impossible to estimate the advantage to the state and to any indus-trial and agricultural interest in the state, of such a complete display as will be made of the resources of Oregon at the Portland Industrial Exposition to be held

at Portland, commencing September 17th, and continuing until October 17th. New departures have been made from the ex-positions of preceding years and such special features will be introduced, aside Boswell, at Vale, Malheur county, was to-tally consumed by fire, together with twelve head of horses, several sets of har-agent, of 'Portland, Mr. G. ness and other equipments. The loss is es-timated at \$2,000. from the regular exhibits, as will sur-We received a call yesterday from Hon.

prise the vast crowds that will attend.

We received a call this morning from Mr. S. H. Schome, representing the great Forepaugh Shows, which will exhibit here to morrow afternoon. The same ex-hibition will be given in this city that was given in Fortland, and the great cir-cus will be complete in every particular. One of the especial feature is the parade of animals, which will pass through the streets at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. The tents will be erected on the beach, opposite the Columbia brewery.

From Wednesday's Daily.

Mr. P. E. Michell, of Columbus, Wash is in the city.

Mr. Jones, of the city The rubbish is being cleared away from

the burnt district. Our streets are well crowded with from the country.

Mr. Geo. N. Peterson, wife and family, Biggs, are in the city to-day. Mr. J. B. Hosford, editor of the Moro

er, is on our streets to-day. Mr. John Fulton and wife, who live Fultonville, are in the city to-day.

Mr. Walter Moore, one of the leading men of Moro, is in the city.

Mr. T. D. Williams, of Biggs, is in the city. He lives in the wheat belt of Sherman county, and reports very fair prospects in regard to grain crops.

We have been informed that seven bents of The Dalles Lumbering Company's flume fell down yesterday evening. Our inform-ant says it will take fully a week to repair the damage. chutes route.

A lot of grapes from the fruit farm of Mr. P. E. Michell, near Columbus, Wash., were the finest we have seen this season. They are of a select variety, and are of the mos hcious flavor.

O. P. Mason and Lucea M. Casey have given up the management of the Northwest Pacific Farmer to Frank Lee, of Centerville, Wash., formerly editor and manage of the Klickitat Leader.

B. L. Matt, a plumber, aged 25 years, emwho were arrested, charged with the crime, ployed on the Clark county court house, at Vancouver, lost his footing while engaged and officers are in pursuit of one or two others who are claimed to be implicated. Monday morning in fixing the corner and fell a distance of fifty feet. He received Hunt Brothers' and was not turned in to internal injuries from which he died the company yet. Feeling is at high tension and more serious trouble is expected.

Lake county expects to market over 5000 head of beef cattle this season, begin-Mr. S. P. Hazlitt, the pilgrim printer, 5000 nead of beef cattle this season, beginning shipments about the beginning of September. Many of them will find a market in the Sound country this season, contrary to the custom of shipment altogether to San Francisco. The feed has been unusually good this summer, and cattle will go to market in fine fix. Sunday Welcome: About fifty members of the local Masonic lodges went to Oregon City last night to celebrate the 43d anniversary of the first Masonic lodge on the Pacific slope, in that city. Mr. Joseph Hill now 79 years of age, was the master walked into the office to-day from Cœur d'Alene, having tramped the whole distance.

Stunday Welcome: About nry memotra of the local Masonic lodges went to Oregon City last night to celebrate the 43d anni-versary of the first Masonic lodge on the Pacific slope, in that city. Mr. Joseph paper who have long since passed to the silent majority. Hill, now 79 years of age, was the master of that lodge. A few months later the gold excitement broke out in California, and

gold excitement broke out in Californ Mr. Hill was one of the stampeders. gold excitement broke out in California, and Mr. Hill was one of the stampeders. This is the first week he visited Oregon since that far-away time. Papers are warning their patrons to avoid Papers are warning their patrons to avoid Papers are sont to persons who have not ex-

shriveled in many instances, The Congregationalists will hold their weekly prayer meeting at the honse of Mr. Bela Huntington this (Thursday) evening at are in size in siz will not command standard prices in the market. Affairs in Europe are in such a shape that the hightest price realized for years may be expected Mr. Geo. Ruch, who has been in trade in for our grain.

Exchange: A newspaper is always printed

in a rush. There is always something left out that should have gone in; it is at times too quick to judge, often too quick to act, but with all its faults and shortcomings, there is more education in a bright, newsy Yesterday morning the upper portion of the Willamette university was greatly damaged by fire. The loss is estimated to be paper than there is in a novel. You will about \$10,000, which is fully covered by ind that the brightest boy on practical sensible everyday questions is he who prefers

newspapers to novels. Unusual attractions will be offered to th breeders of fine stock and the owners of

oughbred cattle in the domestic and fat stock show that will be one of the greatest The fire has made many changes and dis-couraged some, but not Mrs. Phillips, who has in as fine a line of new millinery so and best bred cattle from various sections ever, and will have it displayed for inspec- of the state have been entered for the

tion Saturday. Baker City Democrat: Last Monday night at 11 o'clock the livery stable of Charles

Mr. B. Campbell, general western freight agent, of 'Portland, Mr. G. Woodworth, assistant freight agent, and Mr. James Mon-roe, general freight agent of Omaha, accom-

panied by his wife, arrived in the city on a special car last evening, and stopped over for some time. From here they proceeded to Spokane Falls. They came here for the purpose of consulting with the authorities regarding anything they could do in regard to fixing freight rates for those who interimeted to Spokane Falls. They came here for the GRANT COUNTY. O. N. Denny, who was formerly a resident of this city, and who lately held an important position in Corea. He expressed great regret at seeing the city so devastated by fire, but had confidence that it would soon rebuild better and more substantially than ever. Judge Denny will locate in Portland, to fixing freight rates for those who intend to rebuild, and who were burned out, durwhich he will make his future home. ing the recent fire.

Eugene Guard: Deputy Sheriff Cochran Moro Observer; Edgar Messenger has goue to Florence in hopes of getting some trace of the man supposed to be Al-bertson, the Tacoma defaulter, who was thought to have been on the Siuslaw a couyoung man about 23 years old, eldest son of J. W. Messenger, broke one of the bones of his arm last Sunday. He was in the barn with a colt and the colt tried to get away from him. In order to hold the colt he ple of weeks ago. A detective of the Sul-livan agency is in Eugene to-day, and will threw his arms around its neck but unfortu leave for Flofence in the morning to assist nately the colt was too strong for him. It permanently locate here in Long creek. n tracking the supposititious Albertson. got him jammed up against the side of the barn and crushed his arm so that one of the

The *Regulator* is doing a great portion of the trade of the Middle Columbia. Every evening she arrives at her dock at the foot maller bones below the elbow was broken. Dr. Edgington was on the scene in the afternoon and the bone was set. We exin Fox valley, on the morning of August of Court street, loaded with freight and 26th, has, as yet, evaded capture. He pect it is not a very serious fracture passengers, and she carries nearly all goods to The Dalles from way ports. From this city to the Locks, practically, the river is was followed through the mountains, to-

An exchange says a good deal of ill-natured fun is indulged in because men and women are in the habit, under certain at-mospheric conditions, of remarking: "Isn't it warm?" "Is this cold enough for you?" and so an As most of us are comercilly in ward Baker City, until his trail became so opened, and this fall there will be a soluindistinct that it was impossible to follow tion of the freight problem in the manner that producers have long desired. it longer. It is supposed that the thief has made his way to the higher Greenhorn mountains, making sheep camps his head-

and so on. As most of us are generally in a hurry and as, in spite of our haste, we are inclined to be agreeable and pass a word V. G. Bogue, late chief engineer of the U. P. extension from Portlard to the Sound, has been requested by the Portland quarters. of recognition, or whatever we chose to call chamber of commerce committee to inspect the proposed portage road on this and the chamber of commerce committee to inspect the proposed portage road on this and the other side of the river, and arrived here last night from Portland, accompanied by an assistant. They left The Dalles this morning with R. H. Norton to make a thorough inspection of The Dalles and there.

They will scatter in every direction along norough inspection of The Dalles and Desweather. It is reported that the New York im the John Day, Malheur, Wallows, Snake Harney Times: News reaches us or more trouble on the Red S. We are in-formed that Deputy Marshal Broady John-son received eight warrants issued by U. S. Chief Justice Melville Fuller for the re-the function of dollars which will be placed in the nands of the Ohio Democracy for use in the gubernatorial fight. They do not love McKintey, and it is perhaps nat Harney Times: News reaches us o porters have contributed a round half rivers and all places where good hunting grounds are afforded.

Chief Justice Melville Fuller for the re-moval of settlers from LF Red S land, and ural that they should desire a little rethat Sheriff Cowing has eleven warrants venge. Should their money defeat him, from the circuit judge of a like nature. however, which is not at all probable Our informant says the officers proceeded they will not destroy the measure which bears his same. Its effect may be dissa to tear down the houses and eject the set-tlers, and within fifteen minutes after the work hegan 400 tons of the LF Co.'s hay were in flames. Warrants were issued for the Ritter-Bush brothers and Emil Fisher, trous to the money-making schemes of Parsee Moore and his importing friends but the better it is understood th stronger the law becomes with the peo-

Goldendale Sentinel: Owing to the exceding rush among farmers-several breshers running under full headway. and some headers still in the field, wheat not sold-there was not so large a crowd gathered on September 5th, at N. White's esidence as was expected, and the selling did not begin until near 2 o'clock P. M., but there was between \$1100 and \$1200 worth of property sold, and all seemed to feel that they had received

bargains. It was impossible to get through that day, and the sale is to be continued on October 3d. Sale to begin sharp at 11 A. M., at which time the fine report, and may not be verified when the rm, quite a band of horses, some extra fine household goods and other personal property will be sold. This farm is near Erskineville, Oregon.

The TIMES MOUNTAINEER has the largest On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

orners and areas. in attendance. The moon rises in splendor diffusing a

'Factional Friction." soft reflected light that seems to invite to The friction between the two editors at repose. The birds have ceased their songs. The Dalles is enough to set any town on fire, but probably this was not the cause of and naught but gentle zephyrs stir upon the breast of quiet nature. But this quiet is the recent configration at that place,-East broken in the neighborhood of Dufur.

Keno the man with a brawny arm steals Brother Jackson, you are correct in a forth armed with a small boy. With certain measure. Factional jealousy a year ago caused The Dalles to expend \$50,000 fifty pounds of potatoes, at one sitting, stealthy tread they course through the byways and alleys until they arrive in the for the old water plant, which had been in

neighborhood of the McLeod farm. The operation since 1863, and defeated the best wary Keno secreted in a thicket reaches system by direct water pressure which to devour a pair of overalls and an unforth his cat's paw, (the small boy,) and could have been maugurated on the Pacific dershirt by way of dessert. E. C. Warren coast, having the Columbia river as a sup- informs me she had a bell on once, but melon after melon yields to his mighty ply. If this had been in operation, the fire went to a swampy place and filled it of Wednesday, Sept. 2d, would not have with mud so it wouldn't ring, and con-

adopted, simply because of factional "friction." It is high time, now that The Items From the Columns of the Long Creek Kagle.

F. W. Silvertooth and family passes flames, by reason of an imbecile municipal never left the shadow of their barn, as through Long creek Saturday, being en policy, that citizens should work only for route from McDuffee Springs to their home the best interests of The Dalles, irrespectin Antelope. Mr. Silvertooth expects to ive of the selfish ends of rings or autocratic return with his family in one month, and factions.

Dealings in Realty.

Sept. 14-John W Farris to John R. Cunningham; se qr sec 27, tp 5 s, r 12 east: \$900. Sept. 14-The Dalles Land and Imrovement company to Thos L Roberts; lot 3, block 11, Thompson's addition to The Dalles: \$75. Sept. 12-United States patent to Louisa P Lucas. Sept. 12-United States patent to. W Lucas. Sept. 12-United States patent to Geo

lowak Sept. 12-United States patent to nan Horn. Sept. 12-United States patent to Louiss P Lucas. Sept. 12-United States patent to Louise nity in their sad bereaveme Lucas. Sept. 12-D J Cooper and wife to The NEW TO-DAY. One of the largest ranches in Eastern Or Dalles, Dufur and Silkstone R R Co; egon, without question, lies south of Heppright of way over land; \$1. For Sale-At a Bargain! ner, in Morrow county. This ranch i Sept. 12-Herman Horn to Leonard owned by Mr. Penland, and contains 20,000 Holring; lots H, I, J, K and L, in block acres of good, tillable and productive land. The Mission gardens,

98; lot D in block 99 and lots A, B, E and tock and fixtures. C in block 99, lots I, J, H, block 86, lots I am prepared to offer a rare bargain I, J, K and L block 99 Ft Dalles Military reservation : \$2000

N. R. 10 east: \$200. Sept, 16 .- Henry M. Wilson and wife to oseph Bonn; W1 of SW1 of Sec. 26, in T. 2 N. R. 10 east; \$250. Sept. 10 .- Nathan R. Baird and wife t Margaret Haser; block 6 in the town of Antelope; \$1,600

Sept. 18-W H Taylor as administrato to D L Cates; s hf nw qr sec 5 s, r 13 east \$225.

The following is the list of letters maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, September 19, 1891. Persons WASCO, Sept. 15, 1891. alling for these letters will please give

the date on which they were advertised. Brown, W C & Sons Roy, Emma Campbell, James G Possen, Messrs

poses, and when she is in milking order a man must look twice to know which WHAT IS BUHACH? persussion she actually belongs, but what she lacks in all that makes a milk cow valuable she gains in general cu-sedness. She can open any gate or door, and ap-Buhach is the only absolutely pears to know the combination of all and thoroughly effective Insect locks as well as any safe expert that ever Powder upon the market, and is went to jail. She never goes to the creek for water, but opens the hydrant and drinks at the expense of the Dufur Water hach producing and Manufac-turing Company of Stockton

turing Company, of Stockton, Co. whenever she is thirsty. She is no respecter of persons, and will dine late at California. The word "Buhach" is made a night on the flower garden of the capitalist or the hop vine of the blacksmith part of the trade mark of said company, and all dealers are cauwith equal zest. With the speed of the

greyhound she combines the digestion of tioned against selling any other the ostrich, and has been known to est Insect Powder under the name of Buhach. from a barrel and then roll the empty Persons who order Buhach

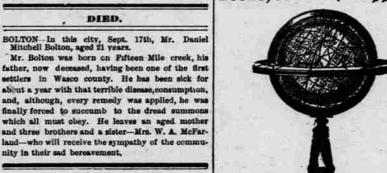
barrel into the kitchen, and afterwards from their dealers and receive Insect Powder that is not an effective Insecticide will confer a favor by reporting the fact to the **CUSTOM - MADE CLOTHING** Buhach Producing and Manubeen at all disastrous, but this was not tinued this performance until she rusted facturing Company in order that all parties guilty of such practhe clapper out of it. A. K. Dufur

tices may be exposed and prose-Dalles has become a subject of ridicule in claims to have caught her with a wire Dalles has become a subject of ridicule in every town in the state, when millions of dollars' worth of property have gone up in that on the date Dufur mentions she cuted. hach, don't let them cheat you by selling you an inferior and they were putting hay into it and she watched the door. This cow may be worthless insect powder, but you slandered some, but from personal knowledge I would believe that any man Buhach Producing and Manuwho is unfortunate enough to get a pair of -boots made from her hide will have a facturing Co., Stockton, Calif. hard time keeping out of the penitenti-ary. When beef is high she will probwho will fill your orders by mail ably be worth about \$15, but there are

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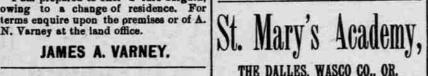
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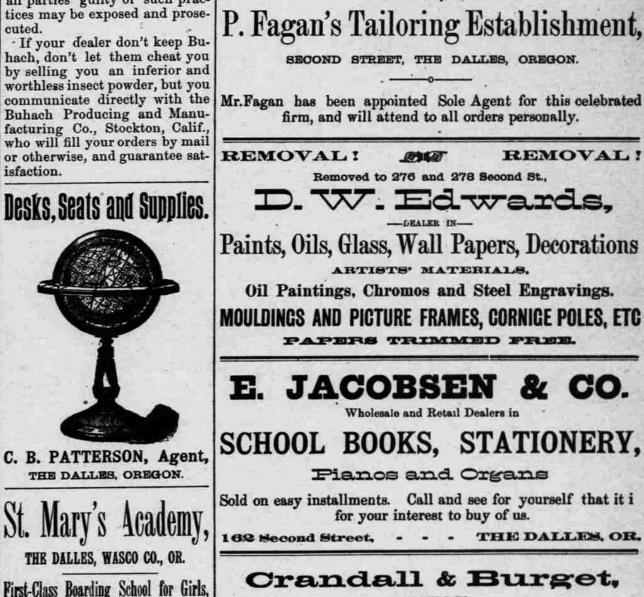


Administrator's Notice. First-Class Boarding School for Girls,

N OTICE is hereby given that at the regular term of the county court for Wasco county, State of Oregon, held in the court house in this city during September, the undersigned was appointed sdminis-trator of the estate of M. Diamond, deceased. All bills due the said deceased, will be collected by the undersigned, and all debis owed by the doceased should be presented within six months from this date. C. M. FOUTS, Administrator of estate of M. Diamond, deceased. The Dalles, Sept. 18, 1891. Conducted by the Sisters of the Holy N Jesus and Mary. The fall term spens Sept. ; For porticulars address augl6-Im SISTER SUPERIOR.

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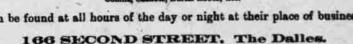
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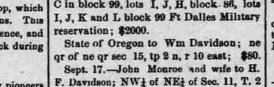
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CORMOATED 1886



From J. P. Manning we learn that he has just finished harvesting his hay crop, which amounted to over one thousand tons. This large body of land is all under fence, and affords excellent pasturage for stock during

the entire winter season. Thomas Smith, one of the early pionee

The robber who held up the U.S. mail.

of Grant county, was found dead in his bed, at his ranch, a few miles above Canyon City, last Saturday morning. The deceased has been in perfect health, with the exception of a bad cough, and the coroner's jury that was summoned, finding no marks

of violence on his body, attributed his death to injuries that may have been cause exact circumstances are known. Letters Advertised.

Wasco News.

All Work Guaranteed to Give Ba TUE DALLES LUMBERING COMPANY an agent or agents representing some com-bination of merchants in Portland called by the name of the "Pacific Coast Home Sup-ply Association." It is said the agent guar-antees to the farmers "all kinds of goods handled by this association" at wholesale prices in Portland, with the freight added, and a person to obtain their rates becomes a member of the association, which costs White, J C Wilson, R Bruce Wilson, Una Wiltse, Llewellyn M. T. NoLAN, P. M. THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION for Wasso County will meet in the court house in Datles City Monday, October 19, 1591, and will continue in session one week. spil9 Amessor for Wasso Co. Graynor, J C Klein, Mrs Julia THE DALLES LUIVIDENING GUIVITANT round trip. Visit the exposition. The Wasco public schools will open on Likins, Emma Pratt, I M CITY BAKERY the first Monday, the 5th of October, and -Wholesale and Retail Dealers and Manufacturers of-Union Pacific System offers unequalled will continue for six months. Building Material and Dimension Timber facilities to tourists en route to all points Mr. N. W. Thompson took home to-day FINAL NOTICE. east. Vestibuled sleepers, diners, free chair \$20 Reward. a new 16 horse-power J. I. Case traction AMILY GROCERIES DRY FIR, PINE, W(cars through to Missouri river and Chicago Any person finding a lady's plain gold a member of the association, which costs him \$7, which, when paid to the agent, en-titles the farmer to a certificate of member-him to be delivered the action of the memberengine for his thresher. He is having a TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: tion at Portland, September 17th to Octo ber 17, 1891. Reduced rates via the Union Pacific. ang28td book and and said he didn't care to the didn't ship, to be delivered two or three months business men know this to be a fact, and it Second and Union Streets. PROMPT DELIVERY TO ANY PART OF THE CITY. is not necessary to repeat it. Atbany Herald: The Froman brothers The water commission have held several ber 17, 1891. baye returned from a trip up the Santiam meetings since the late conflagration, and Union Pacific. Yard at Old Government Barracks A. L. NEWMAN, Proprietor Office No. 67 Washington St.