ITEMS IN BRIEF. From Wednesday's Daily.

Mr. S. E. Smith, of Dufur, is in the city. A local teachers' meeting will be held at Wamic on Oct. 8d. Mr. Neil McLeod, of Goldendale, a rived in the city this morning. Miss Laura Whitmore left this morning

Mrs. Chas. Dehm left this morning for

fested in the races to-day at the fair Dr. Wm. Pfunder, the well-known pro-prietor of the "Oregon Blood Purifier," is in the city to-day.

arranged for Saturday between Payday and Hastings for \$100 a side.

Mr. Troy Shelley, county school superin-tendent, will leave to-day on a general tour

Lucense was granted to-day to wed by County Clerk Crossen to Mr. Mike Bradley and Mrs. Minnie Gilgard.

The latest game for money-making appeared on the streets to-day in a man selling Mr. Jno. Carey, engineer of the Western rolls of paper, two for \$1, in some of Queen of Portland, left Sunday morning on a visit to Portland and the Sound. Wheat is coming in very lively at Moody's warehouse; but the price is the same as quoted yesterday, 72 to 75 cents a bushel. cial depression of very many.

The pound was full of cattle and horses this morning, and owners were forced to put up before the animals could be taken Mr. Skibbe intends building a second story on his brick, and opening a hotel. This is a good location, and will be liberally C. B. Patterson returned last week from

Fossil and other Gilliam county towns, where he went in the interests of Weber & Co., the Portland school supply house. Through trips can now be made to Port-land by the opposition line. The Dalles City is now running on the lower river, and Press day last Monday at the Industrial Exposition was a very enjoyable occasion for Oregon editors, and all present ap

peared to enjoy themselves as editors only One solitary, lonely and bewildered "d. and d." was arrested last night, and this morning was brought before Recorder Menefee, paid his fine and went on his way re-

Thirteen loads of beet cattle left R. Saltmarahe's stockyards yesterday for the Puget Sound Dressed Meat Co., at Meeker, Wash. They were from Crook county and were in excellent condition.

Ex-Gov. Moody, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Edna and Miss Twichell, are in the city. They virited the ruins to-day, and regretted very much to see the devastation caused by the fire of Wednesday, Sept. 2.

In conversing with the Indian yester day who was arrested, and being asked if allowed cuitan he answered with the greatest simplicity and honesty, Nawitka, nica capswallow man, Warm Springs.

Statesman: R. C. Templeton was brought to the asylum yesterday by W. J. Fur-nish, sheriff of Umatilla county. Templeton is a farmer about 33 years of age and a native of Oregon This is his first attack of insanity and it is supposed to be hereditary, as he has a sister in the asylum here now. The mad man is violent at times and his mind is filled with all sorts of hallucinations.

Pales (like Company of the said company, and to like wise certify whether or not in revising the said rates any evidence was had or received by the said board as a basis, and if so to let the same be certified. The board moved

route, died from his injuries received in Pocatello. Mr. Lyons was a young man with a life full of promise and his sudden the hearts of his many triends along the line of the Union Pacific.

Statesman, undeserved credit in stating that the subscriptions for the sufferers collected in Walia Walia "was largely caused by the individual efforts of Col. F. J. Parker." The whole credit belongs exclusively to Mayor Roberts, who started the ball rolling and kept it going to a successful conclusion. All that Colonel Parker did, was to assist the rest of the

Baker City Democrat: Phil Collins, who much worse condition than at first re-ported. Drs. Biggers and Atwood returned last evening from a visit to the sufferer and report his recovery very doubtful. Besides receiving some inter-nal injuries in the abdominal region his skull is fractured. He is now lying between life and death, having never regained consciousness. Collins is a com-parative stranger in this county, and his former place of residence or the address of his relations is unknown

How many intending visitors to the great Portland Industrial exposition, to be held at Portland from September 17 to October 17, have ever seen the Indian in his native ceremonies and wild, weird dances? How many have ever seen a war not will have an opportunity to witness these peculiar ceremonials of the savages at the coming exposition, as Superintend-ent Mitchell has succeeded in procuring from the Umatilla reservation a number

Jacksonville Times: Three prospectors, named Moore, Green and Sager, about a menth since left their wagon and outfit at Chas. Lens' ranch at the Klamath marshes, while they ostensibly went out toward Diamond lake on a prospecting tour. A few days since Moore and Sager returned to Lens' after the wagen, stating that their partner had become lost in the mountains and had probably perished. As the missing man was known to have had considerable money on his person at the time he left for the lake, foul play is more than hinted at. The lonely mountains about the mysterious lake have witnessed many a sad tragedy which will never be recounted by man.

In the matter of manufactures Oregon comparatively in its infancy, but in ome branches she has factories which, in comparison to their capacity, compete comparison to their capacity, compete with any in the world. A notable instance of this is the Eagle woolen mills of Brownsville, represented at the state fair by an immense lot of blankets, white and colored, flannels, broadcloth, pique, tweeds, cassimeres and ready made clothing. It did not take the judges long to award them the first premium for the largest and best display of Oregon manufactures, and the crowd never tired of admiring their beautiful goods and descanting upon their superiority.—Albany Herting upon their superiority.—Albany Her-ald. With a woolen factory in this city, and the choice of wool we have every season, no point in the northwest could produce as good fabrics.

From Thursday's Daily. Mr. C. O. Force, of Crook county, is

the city. We learn that Mr. B. F. Laughlin.

Mr. B. Conroy and bride took last night' Mr. John Jung will open a new shop in a few days on First street.

Mr. W. Schræder returned last night

Collector Bradshaw, of Washington, has been removed, and Mr. Wasson appointed

Mr. R. Geary, of La Grande, a former employe in the railroad shops in this city, is spending a few days in the city.

in this city at an early date. Administrator's sale of the eighty acres of land belonging to the estate of the late Mike Lattle, decased, was sold yesterday to Dr. Pfunder, of Portland, for \$640. Four persons were arrested last night for being drunk and disorderly on the streets. They appeared before Recorder Menefee

day, destroyed reperty to the amount of \$3.000. Among the losers are L. B. Rinehart, barn, sheds, etc., \$1500; N. W. M. & T. Co., Chas. Boswell, Phil. Cumman

Two carloads of cattle were shipped from Saltmarshe's this morning to Victoria B. C. These were driven from the bunch grass hills of Eastern Oregon, and will fur

grass hills of Eastern Oregon, and will fur-nish juicy steaks to the Britishers on our northern boundary. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Varney and Master Webb were passengers on the Regulator this morning. Mrs. Varney goes to Portland with Master Webb, where the latter will be treated for his eyes, and Mr. Varney will stop at the Cascades.

Mr. Geo. A. Liebe is erecting a one-story frame building on the atte of the former structure occupied by the Columbia Meat Packing establishment, and, we understand, when completed, will be occupied by Chrisman Bros. as a butcher shop.

the percentage was largely in tavor of the man who ran the arrangement, and this was found out to the finan-

Salem Journal: As the threads of Jaily life are again gathered up by the students at Willamette who suffered by the fire, many losses appear. A number of the students lost all they had at the college in personal effects. Chairs, bedsteads, small stoves and bed clothes are needed still, and persons disposed to help young men in the atruggle to get an education can leave any such articles with James Aiken, the State for E. Baker to J. L. Howard of this

sioners have received replies from the Oregon & Washington Railroad Co. (Hunt System) saying that the company would immetem) saying that the company would imme-diately file with the board of commissioners the reports of shipments, etc., as requested by the board and by law provided shall be mission and the request to the governor to proceed with the collection of the forfeit, non-compliance with the law, is canceled

Mr. Wm. Hoerring, a young man lately from Quincy, Illinois, in driving a team down Union street, attached to a loaded lumber wagon, experienced a runaway accident about half-past 3 o'clock this afternoon. The horses became unmanageable, and started down the cut at a rapid rate, and when pear the school house ran into a tree at the corner of Fifth and Union streets, breaking the tongue and coupling pole and throwing Mr. Hoerring about twenty feet into the street. He was taken to the residence of Mr. J. H. Phirman, and injuries and pronounced them not of a serious nature. He is bruised considerably about the body, and it is feared the spin has been hurt.

Statesman: Before Hon. R. P. Boise ty, at chambers, yesterday the writ of pro-ceedings instituted by the Union Pacific against the state board of railroad commis-Baker City Democrat: It was learned to quash the write, but Judge Boise overlate last night by a Democrat reporter that Lyons, the companion mail clerk of Theo Wedemeyer on the Huntington-Cheyenne work upon the commissioners, since the board is commanded to appear at the first

day of circuit court for the October term with the certified information asked for. Union Journal: Tuesday afternoon ther taking off will cause an aching void in the hearts of his many triends along the at Boles Junction, 24 miles east of Walia at Boles Junction, 24 miles east of Walls. It seems that the swing train from Dayton came down "on time" and the engineer thought he had ample time to take water from the tank on the main line be fore the through train from Spokane came But he miscalculated, and, as he was driv-ing back at a good speed to his own track, the through came dashing down hill and the two engines met like two prize fighters with bare knuckles. Both engines were badly demoralized, the passengers on the through were shaken out of their seats, the through were snaken out of their seats, the porter was considerably bruised by colliding with the furniture of the sleeper, but no one was seriously injured. The swing engine was alone. The wrecking train and engine were summoned from Walla Walla, the wreck was cleared and the through passed here only three hours late.

bottom land. What he has accomplished on his place is a sample of what can be done all long Crooked river bottom, wherever water for irrigating can be had.

Wasco News.

Wasco, Sept. 22, 1891.

Astoria Town Talk, Sept., 18: But for the prompt and courageous action of Cap-tain J H. Gray, another drowning accident would have been chronicled last evening About four o'clock yesterday a 6 year old son of George Hill was playing on the wharf at Gray's dock and slipped overboard from the slip. A small companion with a pres-ence of mind that is seldom exhibited in such cases by older heads than his ran ut the wharf lustily yelling, "Boy overboar Captain Gray was sitting in his office and ran at once to the rescue, throwing off h clothes as he ran. Fortunately, on reaching the spot he found an old skiff lying right where the boy had tallen in. He quickly jumped into the skiff and reached out an wildly about him, was going down for the last time. The little fellow caught the oar, and holding on with a death grip, was dragged into the boat nearly dead from suffocation. Captain Gray rolled him across his knee, and though he was black in he face and apparently lifeless, yet by

and taken to his home. In jumping n the boat Captain Gray struck his side the guard, making a painful brusse. From Friday's Daily. Mrs. C. A. Stowell, of Goldendale, is

working with him he was gradually restor

The beach is covered with wood The new building-two stories

Mr. Phil. Brogan, jr., one of the she tos. a for the past few days. These delightful days cannot be excelled anywhere. Eastern Oregon has a climate that excels any in the world. Mr. J. O. Warner, of Nansene, arrived the city to-day. He reports 60 acres of wheat yielding 20 bushels to the acre and

Lumber is being hauled in the city as rapidly as possible, and buildings are being erected as fast as mechanics can complete

brick school building Sunday morning and evening. Rev. A. C. Spencer will preach Some boys riding in a cart had a run

away accident this afternoon on Court street. The shafts of the cart were broken, but the boys and horse received no injury. The trotting race yesterday, best 3 in 5, was won by Royal Kisber. Belle Rooney took the first heat in 2:482 and Royal Kisbar the next three; time, 2:472, 2;482 and

Wheat is still coming into the warehou very lively; but the price remains the san —72 to 75 cents. Moody's warehouse well crowded with grain, and several car oads have been shipped to Portland. Rev. H. Brown, who was pastor of th

Methodist church in this city for the past year, has been appointed to the Jefferson street church at Spokane. He is a very clever speaker, and a genial Christian gen-

O. P. passenger train chased a deer along the R. R. track for some distance between here and the bay. The animal finally ran into a bridge and was captured and taken to Yaquina City by the train men-

Mr. C. W. Emerson left yesterday on the delayed train for Milton, Calaveras county, Calif., where his family reside. His wife is The Eastern Oregon Co-operation Association held a meeting yesterday, and arrived at the conclusion to open their store disease is past he will return to The Dalles. We have received an invitation to attend a barvest festival in St. Paul, which it would afford us the greatest pleasure to accept; but the treadmill of a daily demands our best efforts, and, like the galley slave, we must do our work whatever intervenes.

transfer wagons while in motion. He made a misstep and fell under the wheels, and his head and shoulders were crushed. His parents came from Texas only six weeks about \$1,200 and to Hall Bros. about 300 about \$1,200 and to Hall Bros. about 300 bushels of wheat.

There were four arrests for drunkennes last night, and this morning they were in-terviewed by the recorder and each fined \$10 and costs. Three paid the amounts charged to them, and one came to the deation to work out the amount

the incompleteness of the portage road, in the management of which there is great cause for complaint. city by the conference lately held in Spo-kane, Wash. Mr. Spencer comes highly recommended, and was formerly stationed at Westen, Umatilla county.

> Vale Gazette: A big race is talked of to come off on the Vale track soon. It is pro posed to run "Wild Bill" six hundred vards against any horse in the U.S. for \$1000 side. He is here at home now and will not be sent away to run. So horsemen can put up or shut up. The race now on the tap is between him and the Bird mare in Montana. Let her come; Malheur boys will back their pet for \$10,000, or more. Baker Blade: Phillip Collins, the unfor

> tunate young man who was thrown from a wagon and killed tast Friday, was embalmed by Mr. Patterson and shipped to his relatives in New Alban, lows. This will be a sad meeting for the parents of the young man who had come west to make a fortune for himself, and should be a lesson to other young men of this section who drive pell mell over the rough roads. They might meet with the same unlooked for death as Phillip Collins has. Astoria Daily Talk: The steamer City of

Topeka arrived in from Alaska Wednesday with the biggest salmon cargo that has come to this port from Alaska this season. She brought rearly 12,006 cases. It included 4117 cases from the Aberdeen Packing company's cannery at Wrangel, 3977 cases from Point Ellis for Elmore, Sanborn & Co., and 3202 cases from Chilkat for D. Morgan & Co. She also brought 300 tons of cash from Santha and a few harrely of

Goldendale Sentinel: From a private let-ter from E. Baker to J. L. Howard of this city we learn that the following appoinments for this district, M. E. Church we Spencer; Waldron, Kev. Morehead; Hood River, Wm. Dewees; Hepner, A. S. Mulli-gan; Goldendale, E. McEvers; Dufur, E. Baker; Bickleton, T. W. Atkison; Colum-bus, to be supplied: Yakima, Robt. War-ner; Oakesdale, F. R. Spaulding; Simeoe, J. Helm; Ellensburgh, M. R. Brown. The Bishop was called home before close of con-ference on account of sinkness of his son erence on account of sickness of his son. nd the closing up business was left with

Portland Daity Dispatch: His liver must be out of order. We refer to that Jim-crow cuss who dishes up editorials for The Dalles Chronicle. How impossible it is to hide bristles long, or long bristles under a thread bare cloak! In attempting to defend Scott & Pittock for wanting the earth, with a fence around it, he shows to what extreme he himself would be willing to go to secure a big newspaper monopoly. The Chronicle may say what it pleases about itself, but one of the gang longing for the flesh-pots of Egypt. All we want is to make an honest living, give our patrons full returns for heir money, and get our reward in Heaver man from robbing the widows and orphans

CROOK COUNTY Items From the Columns of the Ochoco Review.

outheast of town, threshed his grain last week. His yield was wheat, 45 bushels to the acre; oats, 40 bushels; barley 70

A steam engine for the Ochoco mines passed through town Thursday. A test when it arrives and is set up, a practical working test of the quartz of the Ochoco

at the mouth of Beaver, was in town last Sunday. Mr. Allen says he harvested 102 tons of hav on his place this season. All his land is sandy soil that grew nothing but sagebrush before it was reclaimed, but by proper cultivation and irrigation he has caused is to produce as well as the richest bottom land. What he has accomplished

Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINER: The dust has been pretty thick to-day the roads being badly cut up. Mr. Pulliam's furniture store

finished. It will be one of the neatest buildings in town when completed. Mr. John Dingle will erect a residence right away. He will put a force of carpen ters at work as soon as his lumber arrives. Threshing season will soon be over. The several machines in this locality have had a

good run. Rev. Mr. White, of Rutledge, formerly of Grant, was in town to-day. The Rutledge people will establish a Methodist church at that point. We have every rea-son to believe that a church would be well James Downing, the veteran insurance plague, is in the city. He is a rustler for

Several of the good people of Moro were n town to-day. -Sheriff Leslie bad a jury summo day to try the rights of property. The facts are briefly these: W. M. Barnett re cently brought suit against Henry Burro and attached certain goods and chattels, among which were a water tank and cook-house. It appears that prior to the attach

bouse. It appears that prior to the attachment Mr. Burro had given W. H. Moore a bill of sale of the tank, but had not delivered possession, and R. C. Wallis had a claim supposed to be for lumber. After a fall hard sale of the tank of the fall had a claim supposed to be for lumber. full hearing, and after due consideration the jury brought in a verdict in fayor of W. M.

Mr. V. C. Brock, county clerk, is now at The Dalles comparing the records for the added territory recently annexed to this county. It will take several days to complete the work. Mr. A. Murchie and sons have been busy erecting a pick of fence around their fine residence in town this week. The fence is of pickets woven together with wire and adds

rty. Geo. P. Sink departed on Sunday last for Condon to attend court. He took two three good witnesses with him. - He is t appear before the graud jury. The charge against him will doubtless be dismissed. Mrs. Nancy J. Mercer has rented the building she formerly occupied and will be-

a lumber and wood yard. The man who starts first will make money.

Dealings in Realty. Sept 23-L J Perry to C Hull; lots 10 Sept. 23.-United States to Priscilla Vatson; lot 6 sec. 4, T 1 N R 18 east. Sept 22-A P Ferguson to Martha L Bardon; parcel of land near Masonic

Sept. 28 .- R. Gilhousen and wife to H. Horn; lots 19 and 20 block 11, Thompson's addition; \$1000. Sept 23-Martha L Bardon and Fred

Bardon, ber husband, to A P Ferguson; parcel of land near Masonic cemetery road: \$200. Sept. 23 .- The Dalles Land and Improvement Co., to Resor Gilhousen; lots 19 and 20, block 11, Thompson's addi-

Sept. 23 .- United States to Milo M. Cushing; lots 8, 4 and 5, sec. 4 lot 5, sec. 5, lot 10, sec. 8 and other land N R 13 ng 157 acres.

mile heats. First heat: Bell Rooney 1st, Patents. U. S. LAND OFFICE, The Dalies, Or., Sept. 22, 1891. Patents for the following persons were being drunk and disorderly on the streets.
They appeared before Recorder Menefee this morning, and were fined each \$10 and costs.

Davy Brandon, aix years old, was killed in Portland Monday afternoon, by attempting to jump on one of the O. & T. Co's fore the threshing crew were hardly aware of the content of the content

THE DISTRICT FAIR.

Pleasant Weather and Good | cluding a report of the remaining race for Attendance.

LIST OF THE EXHIBITS

Three-Eighths Mile Saddle Horse Race Occupies the Greater Part of the Afternoon.

The attendance at the district fair was considerably larger toan yesterday, and much interest is manifested in the many fine exhibits which find place in the art and agricultural ball as well as the thor. oughbred stock of all kinds. The fire which destroyed much of the stable room, and burned several of the race borses, did not materially affect the exhibits, which are constantly coming in, both of ine stock and produce of varied kinds. In the art hall the reporter noted the following articles, all of especial merit and most of which are destined to draw

Water color and crayon paintings, Miss Matilda Hollister. Painted chinaware, Miss Bessie Lang Oil painted velyet cushions and plus! razy quilt, Mrs. C. L. Phillips. Drawn work table set and oil-painted anner, Mrs. H. L. Waters. such is the case it would naturally injure

Packman. Crayon drawings, Miss Hill (14 years Crazy quilt, Mrs. Waters. Crayon drawings, Mabel Sterling (16 sworn not to visit a melon patch (even in

Praided rug, Mrs. Varney.

rears old) Penmanship and pen and ink drawings and fret-sawed jewel box, Lyman Lee. Cotton patched quilt, Mrs. Leonard. Outline work and knit shawls, Mrs.

Embroidered table cover, Mrs. Phillips. Worsted patchwork quilt, Mrs. Mc-Cartney.

"Bird," all-purpose mare, dapple I. Sigman, Dufur. "Old Dell" and mate, farm team, graded lydesdale; R. Sigman. "Mazy," brood mare and colt, graded Percheron; R. Sigman.

Brood mare and colt; Grant Bolton, Dufur. Brood mare and colt: Adolph Koeber,

Kingsley. weight 2100; g. L. Boynton, Kingsley.
"Butcher Boy," graded Percheron, 3 be none other than the professor himself "Royal Scott," imported Clydesdale,

weight about 2000; Callahan & Marsh. Rutledge, Sherman county. "Montford," imported Percheron, dapple grey, weight 1768; Robert Kelly,

G. Abbott. Kingsley. This mare was exby the owner, because of a sore hind leg. Farm team; Andy Allen, The Dalles. "Pet," running mare and colt: C. G.

earling bull; J. D. Whitten, Kingsley. "Young Ban," thoroughbred Durham bull, "Daisy," cow, and ten head Durham stock; C. G. Abbott.

There is also a fine hog and poultry exvarieties to be found in the world. The agricultural hall is filled with hive of bees at work very handsomely

The day was all that could be desired There was scarcely any wind stirring, and the air was just cool enough to be pleas-

race, best three in five, mile heats, was won by Bell Rooney. The first race of the afternoon (No. 5) 4th. There was considerable difficulty

nearly even, in the following order: Hastings 1st, Harold 2d, Queen of Hearts 3d, We agreed on this, and he carried the melon Serrata 4th. Time 37%. to the store and asked that it be sold for 40 Second heat-Queen of Hearts received an injury of a split hoof in the first heat, cents. The exorbitant price was put on Andrew, Amay but after a short parley with the judges it was ordered not to retire her. The same difficulty was experienced in starting and proved very tiresome. They arrived in the following order: Oueen of Hearts 1st.

That he is in some manner responsible for

From Thursday's Daily. Interest in the district fair steadily gains nd to-day there were many hundred visit ors at the grounds. Exhibits continue to Ray Davis of an eagle, snipe and woodsion, from what philosophy a rodent commands, that "all is not gold that glitters."

but looks loneseme, its only neighbor being some pyramids of flour from the Diamond

Yesterday's 2-mile saddle horse race

Royal Kisbar 2d, Stella H 3d. Time 2:483.

Though the attendance is not so large as

was expected, pool sellers are doing a thriving business and there seems to e no scarci-

ty of money to bet on fayorites. Race No. 9, a half-mile dash and repeat, was not terminated until 4 o'clock, prethe day, a trotting race, mile heats.

In the first heat the horses came in the lowed. Time 521.

Second heat-The horses came under the wire in precisely the same order as in the first heat, viz: Hastings first, Herald second, Bell Moore third, Hamilton fourth. Time 53.

n some points be almost a confession, for

my reputation for honesty; and yet for me

and the frost has nipped the vines.

I wandered forth for a walk one evening,

world would be if every body was as honest

be; at least my thoughts were about in that

beside the McLeod farm, and saw several

and wait and strive to talk the boy (I was

certain it would be a boy) into putting the

melons back where he got them. Imagine

my surprise when I saw a man approach

the fence on the inside with two more

and then sat down beside me. "We are

knows that, but we are trodden under foot

by monopolists, and of all monopoly that of

land is the worst." I could not exactly see

at night and steal his own melons, but

kept quiet. "Yes," he continued, "land

monopoly is the greatest evil we have to

contend with. Now, for instance, I toiled

and sweat cultivating this piece of ground,

but must turn over to McLeod one-third of

all the produce. Every third melon there,"

he said, pointing at the pile of melons near

us, "belongs to McLeod, though I have

watched and tended to them since they

went into the ground." The moon came

forth from behind a cloud, and I thought a

tear glistened in the professor's off eye. I

began to feel that a great wrong was being

done somewhere, and as the land monoplist

wasn't present he must be the one to blame.

I thought I saw a way to help the down-

trodden man and not put myself to any se-

rious inconvenience, so I spoke. "You say

you have to give McLeod every third melon.

Now, professor, to help you get what is

justly due you I will take every fifth one.

and we will say no more about it." We

soon came to an understanding and I was to

assist him in laying the blame of a shortage

more than he would have received.

from the Cascade Locks:

Can This be True?

have been spent upon land to which the state has not, as yet, secured a title, in fit-

ting up a dwelling house for the superin-tendent, and in building and rebuilding lines of railroad for which there is no use

Is it any wonder the lower incline is not

Is it any wonder the road is not ready for

To those who have watched the construc-

Under this heading the Oregonian yester

KENO.

THAT MELON. culty. DUFUR, Sept. 23, '91. Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINEER: I teel so badly over the charges mad against me in the article by "Q. R. X.", and ommented on by the Fossil Journal, that is necessary for my peace of mind to

though I never actually stole any melons rom the McLeod melon orchard I profited some by the theft and am thus an accom-The tone of the article spoken of is such s to make strangers think me in the habit should they become thoroughly convinced

Crazy quilt, Mrs. Leonard. to attempt to convince my triends that a Machine worked lambrequins, W. healthy melon patch grew, blossomed and brought forth berries near my residence and least on my reputation for veracity. I repeat that I feel very badly about my

Outline buggy robe, Miss Bessie Langalize what a change can come over such a Point lace handkerchief, Mrs. Tack' place, when some one has nipped the melons

Knit shawls, Mrs. Hill. The stock on exhibit is as follows: "Dandy," English shire stallion, weight line somewhere, when I found myself close 2000; R. Sigman, Dufur.

melons and an empty sack outside the fence as though some one was about to move away with some melons, Knowing Prof. Frazier had a two-third interest in these melons, and supposing the party would return for his plunder I concluded to watch

Brood mare and colt; Andrew Dufur,

"Flora" and "Prince," brood mare and colt, graded Percheron; Patrick Ward, fence, and slipping it over his head had a ourselves to that danger are not willing

why on that account a man should go out hibited, but not entered for competition

Fifteen head Deyon cattle; J. Trappeer Vapinitia,

hibit, comprising some of the very best fine fruit and yegetable exhibit, and a sets off one of the tables in this depart

in the melon crop onto the shoulders of the small boy. This I did, and every eyening "Prof." divided with me according to agreement. I was to have choice each night on occurred at 3 o'clock—a three-eights mile condition that in an article to the MOUNTdash. Entries and position Serrate 1st, Harold 2d, Hastings 3d, Queen of Hearts AINEER I leave the impression he was strictly honest but much abused. The last melon caused trouble. It was my first experienced in starting, but finally a fair start was made, coming under the wire choice, and, of course, I claimed it. Then his conscience begun to trouble him, and he thought it ought to be sold for McLeod.

the following order: Queen of Hearts 1st, Hastings 2d, Harold 3d, Serrata 4th. The race was so near a tie between the first two horses named that the decision of the judges was impatiently awaited. Time 374.

Exhibits Steadily Coming in.—Shabb Trick of a Predatory Rodent.

Referring to your article in the Sunday Oregonian, relating to the Cascade portage, in which you use the following words, "Just why the lower incline is not completed is not known, but it may be because funds have been exhaustcome in and are generally of standard exelience. The attractions were further set off vesterday by the mounted specimens by pecker. But last night the latter-named pird suffered decapitation, probably from a It is well known here that the superin woodrat. Nothing else being attacked, it tendence of this work has cost nearly \$1 is supposable that the animal became disknown that none but disrated railroad men could procure employment in such superin-tendence, some of whom have been disan anticipated meal and came to the conclucharged from former employ for incompe-tency and some for worse. It is known that time and money which could and At any rate the anipe and eagle were un should have been spent upon the main line,

except to give employment to the above mentioned superintends is known that large commissions have n received by the purchasing officer. It is known that one officer and relations were drawing \$16 per day none of whom were qualified tor the work at hand, the majority being mere The beautiful weather continues, and there are many visitors in from the country.

won by Hastings in the third heat. No. 7-Half-mile dash, Bell Moore lat. No. 7—Half-mile dash, Bell Moore 1st, Herald 2d, Mamie S. 3d, Payday 4th. Time 52. boys of 15 or 16 years. It is known that 25 per cent of the money expended has been wasted in mistakes, the result of inexper-No. 8-Trotting race, best three in five, | ience and incompetency, as well as down-

The proper committee were busy to-day tion, and who are aware of the officers enn awarding brizes for the various exhibits, in awarding brizes for the various exhibits, and in attaching bits of blue or red ribbon to show respectively which is awarded first and second prizes. A full list of the winners will be given at some future time.

Though the attendance is not so large as TELEGRAPHIC.

Politicians Hedging. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24-. The politicians are getting under cover. Some of the most pronounced and rampant Blame men are coming into the Harrison following order: Hastings first, Herald camp and declaring that the conservative second, Bell Moore third, Hamilton fourth. administration of the president entitles The rider of Herald claimed a foul in that him to a renomination from his party. he was crowded to the post by Hastings; Fred Dubois, senator from Idaho, but and quite a heated argument occurred just arrived in Washington. When he among the two. The objection was disal- left here last spring he was very much against the administration. He had been turned down in the appointment in his state, had carried his opposition to a most bitter warfare and prevented the confirmation of Judge Beetty. He said to day, that if President Harrison wanted the delegation in his section he could have it. The people of the new state were very grateful to the administration for favors received, and were not ready to go back on the president. Senator Dubois himself endorsed this sentiment. Senator Pettigrew, of South Dakota, and Senator Hansbrough, of North Dakota, were recently out in interviews for Harrison. Both were formerly Blame shout ers. It would look as if they had re ceived a tip and were coming around before the Blaine letter, declining em phatically to be a candinate, is published, make an explanation. My explanation may t now seems certain that such a letter

> do Harrison the most possible good. Railroad Wreck

ill be published at the proper time to

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 24 .- A terrible wreck occurred this morning on the Pittsburg & Western railroad at Mckim's of visiting melon patches after dark, and siding. At this point a work train, with a force of fifty men was engaged in putting down a new track. While they were on the train throwing off dirt a freight crashed into it, piling the cars and engines up in a mass. Steam and boiling water poured over those caught in the I knew it not, would be a seyere strain, at wreck, and for a moment there was silence, then the air was broken by the shricks of the dying, making the scene share in the whole transaction, and have so horrible that one of the trainmen who had escaped injury, fainted with horror friendship) for nearly a year. Every time began at once to assist those imprisoned that forlorn looking McLeod melon patch, in the debris. By 11 o'clock the bedie with its lonesome withered vines, stares me of eight Italian laborers were taken from in the face I blush, inwardly. One who the wreck, and, with Engineer Houghton, has not had the experience can hardly re- this swells the dead to nine. At least twenty men are injured, several of whom cannot recover. All the bodies are terribly mangled and disfigured. In a short time physicians and citizens were at the scene rendering all assistance posthinking to myself what a fine place this sible. All trains are delayed, but a large force of men are at work cleaning th as he wished everybody to think himself to | track.

Punished as he Deserved.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 24. - The law against selling liquors to minors has been grossly violated in this county. It is no uncommon thing to see boys of 15 years drunk on the streets. John Fress was to-day convicted of the charge in the superior court. He runs a hotel and saloon at Prescott and keeps a disorderly place. His experience cost him over 500. Judge Upton, in sentencing him,

The use of intoxicating liquor is at all melons. Taking the sack I crept to the times attended with danger, and even place where he was crawling beneath the those of us who are willing to expose prisoner. He struggled some, but finally that our children also should be placed "Gleneld," English draft stallion, gave up, and promising not to show fight I observant citizen can fail to know that melons. My discovery somewhat staggered me, and I sat down to await events. Prof. Frazier brushed the lint from his shoulders and then set down beside me. "We are and are starting on the road which leads both honest men," he began, "every body grave. I do not care to notify the men who are responsible for this state of affairs, that when detected they need

expect only nominal punishment. A Panie in a Church. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 24 .- Just before midnight last night a panic occurred in the Harmony Baptist church (colored), caused by the lights going out. women was killed, three others received tatal injuries, and about twenty

people were seriously crushed and A Lady at the Throttle. Clarksburg dispatch to Cincinnati Enquirer The Cairo and Kanawha Valley Rail road, a narrow guage line connecting with the Baltimore and Obio at Cairo in this county-claims the distinction of employing the only female ratiroad engineer in the United States The lady's name is Miss Ida Hewitt, and she is the daughter of Colonel Hewitt, one of the principal stockholders of the road. Miss Ida is a very beautiful and accomplished young woman, under 20 years of age, has always had a peculiar fascination for machinery and has spent a large portion of her time became a machinist of no mean ability, when she undertook the task of running an engine on the road, and her succes

was so great that she is now regularly employed in that capacity, and makes her daily run with as much regularity as the most veteran engineer. The following is the list of letters re maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised. Baldwin, Chas E Burley, M Connille, Pto Ard Colver, Mrs Martha Cochran, Mrs J Crookham, A J Dozier, E B Elliott, James F Griep, Chas Hedges, A H Love, J R (2) acquet & Smith Raslem, Annie Teats, Grant

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