The Times-Mountaineer

SATURDAY OCTOBER 17, 1891

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Dally. Rain is threatened. Note the change in Herbring's ad.

Jno. Brookhouse, of Dufur, is in

C. C. Graham returned last night from Portland E. W. Helm, of Nansene, is in the city

Turkeys are beginning to mactice jump

ing up on high rousts Miss Mollie E. Snyder is visiting relatives in Edgene City. Miss Annie Dehm returned last evenin

from a visit to friends in Portland and The *Regulator* carried a large number of passengers to Portland and river points this morning.

Joseph Knebel, though not to be said positively out of danger, is resting easily to day and will most probably recover.

Nearly all the safes which went through the fire have been repaired or are undergoing repair and will be as good as

Col. Houghton has had on exhibition the past week a painting representing the recent encampment near this city. The painting represents the militta in dress

William Dunn, the newly-appointed yardmaster, took charge of The Dailes yards this morning. Mr. Dunn is an oldfavorite here and there is not a railroad man who has been on the road for any length of time, who does not know him.

Boarders get funny sometimes and hotel registers are a convenient medium for their wit. On the register of W. S. Graham appears the firm-name of "Heaven & Hell, residence Earth," and there are those (antiorthodox, it is needless to say) who claim

Three hundred and fifty-five sacks of peach seeds were received at the freight depot at Salem Monday, having been sent from Galifornia to Salem nursery-men. The pits will be planted in the nurseries there for the purpose of raising shoots upon which to grait.

The town of Kiowa, Kan., is all in a turmoil. The people are in open revolt against the lady mayor, Mrs. Paxton, and have petitioned her to resign. Mrs. Paxton has kept up a continual war on the saloons and this ruined the trade of many business men. Her husband's name is attached to the pe-

W. W. Benjamin, wife and child arrived this morning from Mitchell with six wagons and twenty-five horses, which are now at the Columbia feed yard. Mr. Benjamin will make The Dalles his headquarters, and will establish a freight line between this point and Mitchell. The capacity of his wagons is 26,000 pounds.

The Red Men's lodge at Jacksonville gave up its charter last week, after an exstence of twenty years. During staging times it was the strongest lodge in the county, and was in the habit of exchanging visits with Yreka lodge at annual re-unions, when hundreds of people would travel between those distances to see the festivities, and the day, May 12th, would be as important as the 4th of July.

A new variety of wheat known as the new golden is attracting considerable attention among wheat growers. It is a product coming originally from the de-partment of agriculture, and produced in Oregon for the first time in any quantity the present season. The yield surpasses sition. that of little club under like conditions, while it is apparently less affected by dry weather than any other variety heretofore

the rest of the day was occupied with work pertaining directly to the good of the order. Several more sessions will be held to-day, but all the work of the grand lodge will with a sentence of five years. McCoullough was found guilty of burning the old house at Newberg, but all the work of the grand lodge will not be concluded till to-morrow afternoon. n which the burned body of a man wa found. The officers are quietly working the matter up and some new and starthing One H. H. Downs, a sleek individual, who presented himself as an agent of the World's Fair Publishing Company, visited Pendleton a few days ago and victimized the people out of various sums of money on advertising. He is a few days developments are looked for soon. Brooks was the man who had a bullet put through

ig. He is a fraud and the peopl everywhere are warned against hum. The preliminary trial of Wm. Morton will occur to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Justice Schutz' office. Itshas been post-

poned from day to day, but since it is now pretty certain that Knebel's injuries will not prove fatal the trial will occur unless a change for the worse occurs, which is a emote possibility. A Jackson county farmer has raised three

ons of onions on a strip of land three rods in size and he is decidedly of the orinion hat there is more money in two acres nions and beans than in thirty acres o His ranch is on bench land and grain. rrigates by tapping a hillside spring. He ound a ready sale for the savory bulbs at

11 cents a pound. Harry Kramer, a youngster about 12 ears of age, ran away from his home in Jakland about two months ago on account

f a threatened whipping and arrived at However, his leaving is not because he loves The Dalles the early part of the week. The little fellow is considerably the worse for his trip and his clothes were too ragged The Dalles, and it will be more homelike apon his arrival to thoroughly conceal the He also furnished a precarious existence t

divers and unmentionable specimens of in-sectivora. Some kind-hearted friends of Tuesday moroing Ed Donaldson, w the lad bought him some clothes and forhished him with a bath and telegraphed to Glenora, Or., was surprised by a band of his parents, but as yet no answer has been

received. A dispatch from Yaquina says that quite serious accident happened to Joe Briggs, son of Thomas Briggs, living near Cape ontweather, Monday. He was cleaning a

Winchester magazine, and got the rod fastened in the barrel. As he was mable to remove it, he thought he could shoot i out. Putting some powder into a shell he made the attempt, but instead of the rod gring the firing pin was blown back, strik-ing his check bone under the right eye, and entering the head about four inches Dr. out to bring in the meat.

Warren, of Newport, was hastily sum moned, who removed the piece. At last ccounts Mr. Briggs was resting easily, with a fair chance of recovery On Monday, says the Albany Democrat, George Harris and Frank, his brother, who

urated boards with coal oil, poured oil through two knot holes in the board partilive about three miles from Scio went out n, deliberately lit a match and set the into the foot hills about fifteen miles from the town to hunt deer. They camped and ilding on tire. Otto Kommenich, who peddles weiner wurst in the theatre, entered after dinner went out in search of game. George killed one deer and was following the blazing room with his tray full of weiners, dropped the tray, velled "fire!" and nother which he wounded when anothe passed athwart his path. He immediately with the aid of persons near by, extinguished. proceeded to shoot at this one when his gun exploded, filling his eyes and face full of the blaze. The young man's timely discov spleded, filling his eves and face turn of powder and burning his eyes so that he could see but little. He called to his the time and the building was full of men the time and the building was full of men the time and the building was full of men

after a tedious trip he arrived at camp. They then set out for home on horseback, tire bugs in this city at the present time. where they arrived at midnight. Tuesday Burn them they came to town when Drs. Davis and Mr. M. A. Moody has commenced buying Maston proceeded to repair the damage.

From Friday's Daily. The market is well supplied with cran-J. B. Crossen and wife will leave for Portland to-night.

Many of our citizens are in Portland at tending the exposition. Mr J. A. Varney arrived in the city to day from a visit to the exposition Haight's restaurant is still doing business

t the old stand-open night and day. Mr. I. C. Hainson and wife, of Arlungton, arrived in the city to-day from Portland. W. F. Grunow, of the MOUNTAINEER, went to Portland to day to attend the expo-

> Invitations are out for a social gathering Hollowee'n evening by the geometry class of Wasco academy. Ram in Portland is spoiling much of the pleasures of the exposition on the part of idents and visitors. East Oregonian: A number of citizens

SUICIDE. Man Tired of Existence Blows Brains Out.

This afternoon, about 2 o'clock, a lady in one of our hotels was alarmed by blood dripping from the ceiling, and she informed the clerk. Coroner Michell was notified of is head for thinking too much of another the fact and Dr. Hollister was called. They nan's wife. May they rest in peace. Salem Statesman: Oregon is making rapid ascertained the cause to have proceeded advancement in all directions, but in all but eleven counties of the state there are rom the room on the upper story, and that

a man was lying on the floor, with a bullet g school houses in which the young ideas tole in the center of his forehead, from taught to shoot. Of temples of learnin which had oozed blood and brains, and a this style there are in the state a total of 165. Crook county leads with twenty-four short distance apart was a Smith & Wesson, and Lane follows with twenty-two. iouble-action, 45-calibre revolver. Ongin Maiheur, Multuomah and Tillamook haye one each. Benton has ten, Clackamas two, quiry, our reporter found that the unfortu-Columbia three, Douglas two, Grant nine, Gilliam four, Klamsth six, Lake two, Linn ate man had been in the city since Satur day night, having come from Antelope. our, Marion two, Umatilla four, Wallowa where he had followed the vocation of two and Wasco three. sheepherder and farm laborer, and his name

Mr. T. A. Van Norden, who has been was R. T. Lacy. He claimed to have come ident of Susanville, Lassen county, Calif., for several years past, arrived in the city last Monday. In speaking of this gentlefrom Louisiana, and to have been on the coast only a few years. Some person man the Susanville Advocate says: "Mr. Van Norden is a very estimable citizen who claimed that he had been sober during yes terday; others that he drank heavily, and bas made many frie nds here that regret his determination to make his home elsewhere. in a house of ill repute proposed to kill one of the inmates and then himself. Last Lassen less, but then his daughter, who renight, in a row over a gambling game, a pistol was taken from him which had six for him to be with his favorite child. We cartridges, but the pistol found to-day had firt which had accumulated on the trip. It is his intention to engage in the home." It is his intention to engage in the only three shells, the remander having been exploded or removed. The young man was about 25 years of age, and, so far Tuesday morning Ed Donaldson, who re-

sides on his claim five miles northwest of as known, had no relatives on this coast. On his person was found the following let about seventy-five elk which had been ter, which we produce verbatim: stampeded from some cause and came dash-THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 16, 1891. ing down through his camp, wrecking his cabin, and Donaldson had a close call for To whom it will interest:-

his life. As soon as he could recover from The saying that no one commits suicide the fright and extricate himself from the less temporarily insane, I think, can be debris he seized his rifle and downed four of refuted in my case. The problem of existthe best of them. The shooting evidently ence is too much for me, or I imagine it is, addled the animals, for after running which amounts to the same thing. Whisky has been my master for years, and the longquarter of a mile they turned and double on their trail, when seven more were slaughtered, among which was a monster er I live the more absolute its control is. have not the will power to resist it, so I am white one. Mr. Donaldson came in last going to take this means of putting an end to a life that I have lost all interest in. I night, and this morning a pack train started hope if there is a JUST and MERCIFUL God The Walla Walla Union-Journal says: as my Christian friends tells me, that he

Shortly after midnight Monday, an unwill not inquire too closely into a misspent known man entered the room in the rear of life. My relations I do not want to hear of the saloon under the Standard theatre, satmy untimely death, so I will not say anything about them. And now, friends, goodby, think kindly of me if you can R. T. LACY The Dalles, Ore.

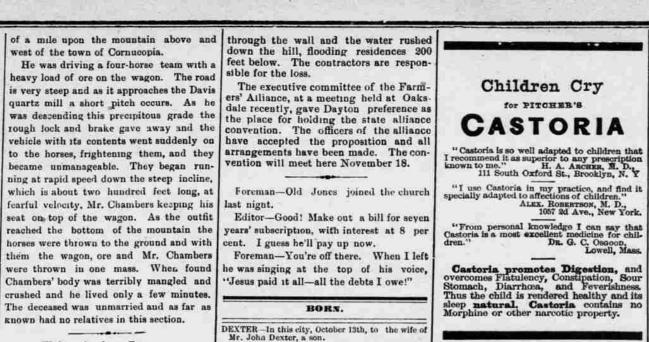
Our reporter left the room about 3 o'clock, and the unfortunate man was still alive. although unconscious. The center of the forehead was blown away, and this took a portion of the brain matter. Dr. Hollister pronounced the wound necessarily fatal, and that the man would live but a short time.

Family Troubles.

When family troubles are paraded before grain on the Washington side of the river, as has been his custom for several years the public the mountain of woe is generally past. Mr. O. D. Taylor and Mr. Curtis rereduced to a mole-hill under the coldfused him platform room, stating that the blooded scrutiny of an uninterested public, sole privilege of buying wheat had been granted to Mr. George Smith. Mr. Moody, and the sanguinary encounter which occurred last Monday in front of the Umatilia erefore, has built a platform on the unused portion of the county road west of the House between J. O. Warren and W. T.

ferry landing. Some parties, presumably other buyers, under cover of darkness, built Wright shows that the former individual mistake about that-but the recorder is committed an indiscretion, at least. The no respecter of persons, and you could a fence directly across the county road last night for the purpose of shutting out the facts, as near as can be learned, are as fol- have heard a pin drop as it struck the Moody platform. This, however, was not lows: Mr. Warner's 19-year-old son had floor with a cold, metallic clang, if there allowed to stand long after day light. It is taken the farm on contract from his father had been one dropped, but it didn't; only anowal to stand ong arter my nght, it is probable that the paying of Dalles prices, which Mr. Moody offers, and his long and fevorable acquaintance among Klickitat boy did very well and cleared something farmers will bring a good deal of wheat over a thousand dollars. The son wanted costs. He had been out with the boys

here which has been going to Columbus, ow-ing to low prices offered by other bayers at Rockland. Mr. Moody says he proposes to buy the remainder of the season and to pay and the mother sided with the boy. A fam- old man 18 town. Though far from the the highest market price each day, or if ily quarrel ensued, ending in Mrs. Warner sere, the vello removing to a neighbor's. In the morning were tinging with gray, and his eyes Mr. Wright, a respectable but unsophistobeamed with a native good humor that cated woodsman, came down from the tim- mollified the gathering wrinkles on a have informally organized themselves into a sort of "reform league" which has ber and was petitioned by Mrs. Wright for still handsome face. He sized it up this for its object the improvement of the a ride to the city. The request was granted way: "You see we were all out last night and the two happened to dine together at visiting saloons and other places and 1 ling and other vices if possible. They began a grand campaign Tuesday afterthe Umatilla House. It was at this juncgot separated from the boys and the ponoon by causing several arrests on the charge of gambling. J. Preston, Henry Sparks, Charles Reed, J. Sohn and L. La-rowe were brought before the recorder and fined \$10 each. Warrants are out for a former issue. Warner, who is really a of mine would spend their last cent beand fined \$10 each. Warrants are out for George Darveau, John Damain, Ben. Tay-lor and J. Brown. The former, who is massion, finally saw his indiscretion and re-watch up for for bail, for I'm broke this turned home. For the reason that the morning. Do you know anybody who others are not in town. Wholesale arrests are apt to be made. Members of the re-unmerited injary, these facts are published, would loan me \$10 till Saturday? No? Well, you come around after a while anyform league say they intend to keep on as learned by the reporter. way. My trial will come off pretty soon, and I want your moral support." low gambling in their houses, may as well understand this first as last. Com-Knocked Out. The trial came off, as before stated, and the old man must have been successful in Capital Journal. Judge Boise decides that the railroad his quest for money, for he was seen to companies cannot remove their cases to trudge down to the ferry boat later in the day.



MARRIED.

WARD-BENNETT-At the county clerk's office. Oct 14th, by Justice Schutz, William G Ward to Lucy J Bennett.

DR.WOOD'S

LIVER REGULATOR

VEGETABLE PANACEA

ROOTS & HERBS,

DYSPEPSIA . JAUNDICE.

CHILLS & FEVER -

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GENERAL DEBILITY.

AND ALL OTHER DISEASES

ARISING FROM A

INACTIVE LIVER.

UNION

PACIFIC

OVER LAND

regon .

Walter Lindsey Returns. East Oregonian.

Last July two young men, Walter Lind-

sey and Gus Milkey, left Pendleton with

two horses and a saddle borrowed from

Denton's livery stable, and did not return.

Bishop and put under \$150 bonds to ap-

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pear Saturday for examination.

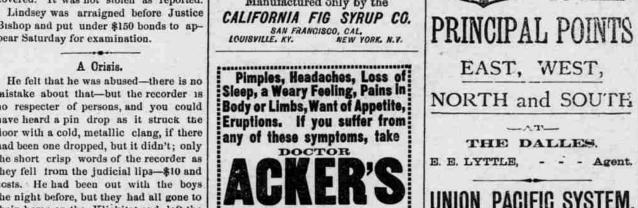
sworn out for their arrest

against him.

KERR-DAVIS-In this city, October 15, 1891, by J. Doherty, justice of the peace, R. D. Davis and Florence Kerr, both of Wasco county, Oregon The horses were sold at La Grande and t e voung men traveled eastward. Both were then supposed to be equally guilty of horse-stealing, and warrants were Lindsey returned to Pendleton on Sunday night's train from the east, and was soon after placed under arrest. He came back, he says, in response to letters from relatives here, to "straighten up the business" and clear bimself of the charge Gus went alone. Walter states, to the livery stable and borrowed the horses which they rode to Alba, remaining there over night. Milkey's ostensible purpose was to gather up horses in the John Day country, and Lindsey went with him to assist. Instead Milkey went to La ONE ENJOYS Grande and was accompanied by Lindsey, Both the method and results when who did not know this was his destina-Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant

tion until they had nearly reached the and refreshing to the taste, and acts town. Here Milkey sold the horses, regently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sysceived the money, separated himself from his companion and left the town, Lindsey tem effectually, dispels colds, head having nothing to do with the transacaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever pro-duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-Lindsey then went east on the train, remained for a time in Montana, and went from there to his home in Jackson. ceptable to the stomach, prompt in Minn., where he had since been stopping.

its action and truly beneficial in its Thomas Smith's mare, which Lindsey effects, its many excellent qualities had in care, he took charge of at Alba commend it to all. It is for sale in 50c and left at La Grande, where it was reand \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. covered. It was not stolen as reported. Manufactured only by the Lindsey was arraigned before Justice





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sown in Eastern Oregon.

East Oregonian. A. B. Renick and son, W. R. Renick, well known Umatilla county farmers, have been compelled to make an assignment for the protection of their creditors, on account of losses, mis-fortunes and embarrassments. The form- A ball game will con-

er's assets are given at \$12,530, being 640 acres of land, houses and farm imple-ments, and his liabilities at \$12,554. W. ities \$2,775. The assignment is made to W. H Jones. R. Renick's assets are \$4,335, and habil-

Eugene Guard: Whenever a wholesale house receives a letter from a merchant written on a scrap of paper without any-thing to indicate what sort of business he is engaged in, or the sheet is ornamented with one of those hideous daubs called rubber stamps, his name is immediately checked with an "S," which indicates sucker. This day. mark serves as a notice to the traveling salesman that the said merchant is a fit subject on which to palm off all the old worm-eaten, shelf-worn, shoddy goods that you possibly can. The poor merchant then wonders why his customers never come brek the second time to buy goods. repairs.

La Grande Gazette: There is an organized gang of sure thing gamblers working the trains between La Grande and Port-land with the object of fleecing unsusy large pecting travelers whenever the opportu-nity offers. Some of the trainmen know Ed. Howeli, one of the leading pitchers of the Inter-State Base Ball League, has who a part of the gang are, and keep a close which on them, but even the con-ductors are not always able to protect the accepted the position of baggage master at Mrs. Thomas, wife of Conductor Thomas, silly dupes who bite with the avidity of a sucker at a sure thing only to find that they have been robbed. The railroad offiof Albina, is visiting her sister in-law, Mrs. Chut Thomas, of this city. She will re turn home this evening cials will do themselves great credit and a meritorious service to the public if they Considerable indignation is experience by various citizens over the fact that goods marked over The Dalles, Portland and Astosucceed in breaking up the operations of the gang.

Statesman: Will Goodridge, living near the Indian school, had a very serious accident happen to him Sunday while hunting with a number of companions near Rock creek, Benton county. The party was in pursuit of a bear which had just been wounded and in going down a steep hill one of the men in the rear fell, and avcidentally discharged his rifle. The ball struck Goodridge in the knee, completely shattering the knee cap. With a good deal of difficulty Goodridge was conveyed to the railroad and placed on train. He passed through Salem Monday on his way home in a serious condition, through loss of blood.

From Thursday's Daily.

An electric light will shortly be placed at the Regulator boat landing. The land officers are busy making out monthly and quarterly reports. James Thompson, of Colfax, formerly resident of The Dalles, is in the city. A Kuydendall, a former resident of this county, and now of Tacoma, is in the city.

perity.

A contest case between Rand vs. Oiler is being heard to-day before Judge Thornbury. A carload of calyes from La Grande were at Saltmarshe's stockyards to-day, en route

Wm. Butler made a flying trip to Portland on business last night, coming back on the noon train.

The freight crews on the U. P. main line are kept very busy, caused by the immense wheat-carrying trade. The roads between this point and Dufur are very bad. A good rain is needed to put

them in proper condition. Marriage licenses have been issued to E. D. Dayis and Florence Kerr, and Robert F. McLain and Mrs. Mary J. Armstrong.

A heavy shower of rain fell last night, which dissipated the smoky haze prevailing

in this region and rendered the air cool and invigorating. The Regulator left her dock late this morning, owing to the large number of

assengers and four emigrant wagons with their occupants. Moody's warehouse is one of the busiest places in the city. Thousand of ushels ofb wheat were unloaded to-day, mostly from

the Klickitat country. The following cash patents have been is-sued on The Dalles land office for delivery September 18, 1891: John Fredburg, Abner

B. Wooley, Alexander Friend, Demelda S. Stratton, John S. Robinette. The following appeals have been sent on to Washington in the several cases ap-

ed: Jno. C. O'Leary vs. Henry Smith; Michelbaugh estate vs. Michael Dimon; Chas. W. Denton vs. Matilda C. Rogers, Building in the burnt district is very

brisk. Houses are going up like magic and they are nearly all substantial and beautiful

"Fatty" Davis is back again on his old freight run. He has been on extra passen-A ball game will cccur Saturday at the cuty's morals by the suppression of gambfair ground, between The Dalles nine and Wasco Academy nine.

Miss Grace Michell, who has been visiting Portland for the past few days, returned on the noon train to-day.

Governor Pennoyer came up to the Locks to day on the morning train, and will re-turn to Portland on the boat. Waiter J. Hemby, a well-known printer charged with allowing gambling in his saloon, is absent at Portland, and the of the United States, formerly of North Carolina, is on the MOUNTAINEER force to

Mr. J. B. Haverly, of Boyd, is in the causing arrests as long as the law is viocity to-day. He has had excellent crops lated, and that gamblers, or men who althis year, and the outcome is very encour-

A tramp, who was beating his way, got plaints were made in this instance by S. his foot crushed at Echo night before last T. Hinkle, Frank Lee, N. H. Tennery, Levi Hays, Clarence Hays, T. E. James and was sent to the company hospital for

and Peter Smith. It is said over one hundred ci izens are backing the move-A grand banquet of the K. of P. will be given to-right in Arion Hall, Portland. The attendance promises to be phenomenal-

The New Engine at Work.

The new engine for the portage road did in opposing removal of the cases to the fed- which some of the minor papers throughits initiatory work yesterday. It is a little eral courts were briefly as follows: That out Germany refer in spiteful and disbeauty and capable of doing all the work there was no diversity of citizenship, that paraging terms to the Chicago fair, gives that can be piled up by the steamers at either end. Some slight accidents occurred law of congress or the constitution of the ted movement of a blackmailing characduring the running of it yesterday. For United States was necessary to a decision ter among the less reputable portion of

ria Navigation company come by the Baker. another time in making a switch the cars went over all right, but the engine ran of state of its control of that corporation One prize given at the exposition baby on the ground and had to be assisted back within the state. The railroads submit to show in Portland was not announced. It was a handsome cup offered for the quietest baby. A little girl named Scribner won it with her big doll-baby. on to the track by the government engine. But some few accidents of this kind are Hood River producers and shippers, who only to be expected at first and as soon as re friendly to the opposition boat on the

the parts wear down into working trim. river, make many complaints about the rates on the portage at the Cascades, and everything will go as merrily as a marthe dilatoriness displayed in completing the iage bell. The Regulator is doing a vast amount of

The Congregationalists intend building business, and now that difficulties at the a new church as soon as possible and are awaiting detailed plans from New York. portage road are practically ended, the investment will prove a first-class one and consumers will reap a lasting benefit. The general plan has already been selected, and will be as fite a building architectur-ally as the one destroyed, but not so large.

R. E. Dwyer, baggage agent at this point, Letters Advertised. left on this morning's train for Portland, where he will accept the position of assist-The following is the list of letters maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled ant division baggage agent. Mr. Dwyer takes with him the best wishes of this comfor Saturday, October 17, 1891. Persons munity for his future happiness and pros calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised. Owing to the great success of the living Adams, Chas Alexander, Bush chess tournament at the Portland exposition Cross, Peny (4) Graham, Wm on Tuesday night, followed by numerous requests for its repetition, it was decided by Keys, James Martin, Ed Henton, Frank Kuks, Anglus the management to give the game again to-night, with but two or three changes in the Parton, Mrs Cora Roberts, W F Prout, E W Rogers, C E Warner, Henry Wolf, P J Straub, Chas (2) Wood, John The auction sale of dry goods of N. Har-ris will be postponed until Monday on ac-count of the departure of Mr. Crossen, auc-M. T. NOLAN, P. M. tioneer, to Portland. There is a large A Gold Excitement. variety of them, and the chapces for getting

Baker City Democrat. A letter from Mr. William Miller, county

dry goods cheap has never been equalled before in this city. judge of Harney county, addressed to Mr. Articles of incorporation of the Union county Alliance Flour Milling company have been filed. The intention is to do a general flour mill business and to buy and John Wheeler of this city, states that the richest gold diggings have been struck in the northern part of Harney county that sell grain or flour, hogs or cattle. The principal place of business will be at Cove, Union county. The amount of the capital stock is \$22,000, and the incorporators are have been found for years. He says the people are excited and not without reason. The gold found is nearly as coarse as peas; J. M. Phy, D. A. McAllister, J. J. Turner and W. A. Huffman. a dolfar to the pan being the lowest prospect yet reported. The location of the dig-East Oregonian: The two-year-old son of Frank Raymond, a farmer on the reserva-tion, on Monday fell head first into a large gings is on Trout creek as the road leaves Silvies yalley coming from Canyon City, keg of blue yitriol, such as is used for steepand are about twelve miles north of Harney ing seed grain. The little fellow was got out just in time, but not before a considera-City. Who knows but what this find is the long lost Blue Bucket? ble quantity of the noxious liquid had been swallowed. Dr. Martin was called and the

boy is now doing favorably. Working the Boys Too Hard. Goldendale Sentinel: The roads leading to It is reported that a strike occurred by Grants and The Dalles present a lively apthe crew of the Regulator yesterday at the pearance with strings of wheat-laden wag-ons. Mr. Frank Brown, weigher on this Locks. After the boat was unloaded the crew refused to run the steamer back to side of the river for the Pacific Elevator Company, says that between the hours of The Dalles unless some satisfactory arrange-

10 A. M. and 1 P. M. one day last week there ment was made regarding hours. After were as many as one hundred and fifty teams in sight between the scales and the waiting for some time a new force was seturn of the hill. During the hours named business is very livery, unloading and last night. Sixteen and eighteen hours' labor is too much for workmen in any avo-

The points relied on by District Attorney Bingham, Attorney General Chamberlain

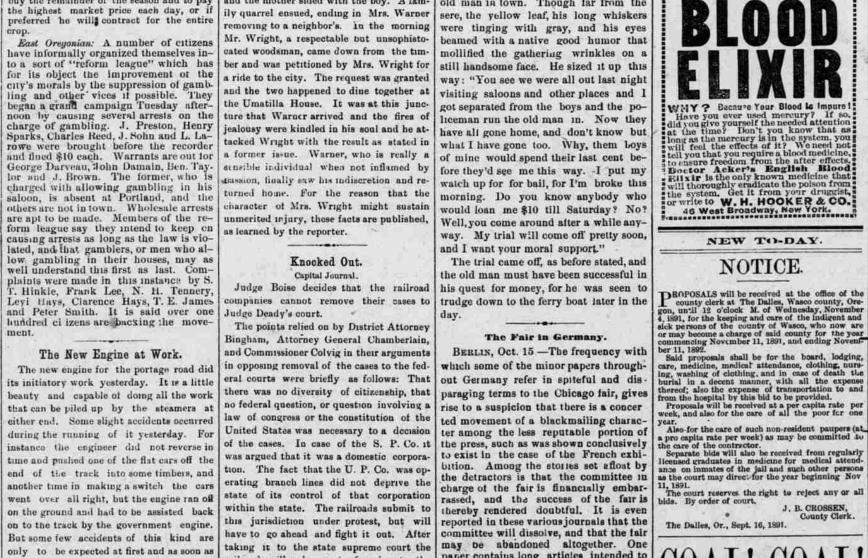
and Commissioner Colvig in their arguments no federal question, or question involving a rise to a suspicion that there is a concer erating branch lines did not deprive the this jurisdiction under protest, but will reported in these various journals that the have to go ahead and fight it out. After committee will dissolve, and that the fair

taking it to the state supreme court the may be abandoned altogether. One railroads will ask a writ of review to the United States supreme court. If it is there money needed to make the exposition an sustained the state has won.

Duck Hunters-Memalouse Island. J. F. Morse, Frank Klein and W. S Elliott returned yesterday from a hunting trip down the river. They bagged a large number of ducks at different points this side of Memalouse island. While rect aspect if the managers expect to absent they visited the island and found country. that some marauders had been there recently and pulled down one of the old sheds and pillaged the graves of trinkets. Memalouse Island is replete with interest for the curiosity-seeker. There are thousands of skeletons on the island of Indians who have died during the past concerning the statement that the direcseveral centuries. The sheds are built of tory is endeavoring to have his bureau hewn boards and show evidence of great abolished, said he has learned it is the age. The deceased Indian is wrapped in opinion of several directors, including a kind of grass woven into a mat and buried without further covering, with what personal effects he possessed in life. want the fair run with closed doors. He There are numberless old trunks in this further said:

ancient graveyard, which lends an air of novelty to the pre-historic collections of beads, arrows, implements and trinkets.

A Serious Aphair. the abolishment of Handy's department. The board of control took no action in An editor of a newspaper in one of the western states, called the Rocky Mountain the \$5,000,000 loan matter to day. The Cyclone, opened the first article of its first New York office and the Latin American bureau, under the control of Curtis, are umber as follows: "We begin the publication ov the Rocqy Mountain Cyclone with the \$100,000 expenditure of the Curtis bureau is to be inquired 1nto. Regardsome phew diphiculties in the way. The type phounder phrom whom we bought the ing the New York office, the suggest outphit phor this printing orphis phailed to has been made that its manager, Colone supply any ephs or cays, and it will be phor or phive weeqs bephore we can get any. and Mr. Elwell, his assistant, put in We have ordered the missing letters and will have to wait until they come. We will have to wait until they come. We don't lique the loox ov this variety ov spellthe political side of the matter is evoking any better than our readers, but mistax will happen in the best regulated ov phamilies, and if the cees and exes and gus hold out we shall ceep (sound the c hard) the





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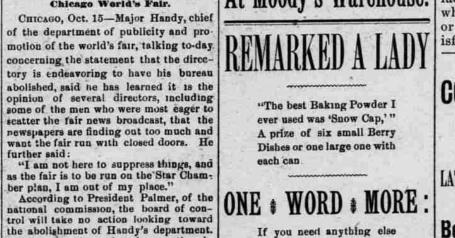
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