#### The Times-Mountaineer

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily.

One by one the roses fall. Mr. Jones of the Moro Observer, is

Hon. F. P. Mays, of Portland, 1s The sidewalks should be cleaned. fallen leayes. Rain fell copiously last night, and the ground is in excellent condition for fall plowing.

Mrs. J. Smith, of Salem, is visiting at the residence of Mr. Geo. W. Rowland, in this city.

Mr. G. W. Smith, of Rocciand, left on the Regulator this morning an a short visit to Portland, A carload of excellent Rock Springs

Wye., coal arrived in the city yesterday consigned to Z. F. Moody. Mr. Saltmarshe will ship a carload of fat hogs this evening to the American Dressed Meat Co. at Troutdale.

Mrs. Ursula Michell, who has been very sick at her daughter's residence in this city for some days past, is improving Two carloads of mutton sheep are i

Saltmarshe & Co.'s stockyards to-day They will be shipped this evening to Mr. H. W. Wells, of Sherar's bridge, i

in the city. He reports cattle in good condition; but the fall of rain had been very light this fall. Mrs. A. M. Crossen and daughter, who have been visiting friends in Portland for several days past, returned Monday even ing on the Regulator.

Mr. M. T. Nolan, at the Postoffice Book Store, has Harper's for November on sale. This is a most excellent number, and should be on the table of those desirous of keeping posted on current literature. The plat of Central Hood River Water Ditch Company was filed in the clerk's effice to day. This ditch is to be dug from the head of Ditch creek a distance of eight miles down Hood River valley.

There are nimrods in Southern Oregon. Read this from the Roseburg Review:
"Arthur Woodin, of the Mountain House, killed five deer and three bears in a balf day's hunt last week. Not a bad record

The nest residence of Mr. Frank Egan in the burnt district is nearing comple-tion. It is one of the prettiest cottages now being erected, and the plans were drafted by our well-known contractor, Mr. L. P. Ostlund.

dians to enlist in the army have been rutile. Said one old buck: "Twenty years ago they were forcing us to lay down our arms for the plow, and now they are urging us to lay down the plow for the gun."

Albany Herald: Mr. Geo. Hochstedle had the misfortune Monday while operating a buzz planer at the Sugar Pine Door & Lumber Company's factory, to have his left hand caught in the knives, lacerating the middle finger, so that it

A warrant was issued this morning for Jeff Sallivan, who, it is claimed, robbed his room mate of \$25 last night in the Columbia Hotel. The sheriff searched the city for him, and ascertained that be left on the boat this morning for Port

night, and these were safely housed until this morning, when they were inter-viewed by the recorder. Of course they were not furnished with satin coverlets should be exhausted on him.

The product of a ten-acre apple orchard in the Rogue river valley, near Grant's Pass, was sold last week to the Earl Fruit Company, of San Francisco, for \$4,630. The price paid was 65 cents per box, the buyer did the packing, picking and furnished boxes. The apples were of the red winter variety and were packed for the Australian and Japan markets.

Only fived about twenty minutes. The little fellow gave one shriek, and immediately became unconscious until the heart ceased to beat. Surgical aid was at once called, but was of no avail. The sad occurrence has cast a gloom over the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Schuh, the latter being frantic with grief.

Albina Courier: William McDonald the Australian and Japan markets.

in 1854 began the publication of the Standard at Porland. He was afterward Standard at Porland. He was alter and the editor of the Oregon Advertiser and the Portland Times. He was also a member of the first school board of this city.

Articles of incorporation were filed to-day of The Columbia River Fruit Comday of The Columbia River Fruit Company of Grand Dalles, Wash., and The Dalles, Ore., capital stock \$1,000,000, divided into 2500 shares of \$400 each; incorporators, A. E. Dunham, A. T. Higby and O. D. Taylor. Also of the Eastern Oregon Fruit Growers' Association; capital stock \$256,000 divided into 500. capital stock, \$256,000, divided into 640 shares; incorporators, D. M. French, C. N. Thornbury, T. A. Hudson and W. J. G. Hudson.

G. Hudson.

Albany Democeat: According to bulletins posted along the line of the Oregon Pacific Wednesday, C. C. Hogue, paymaster for Receiver Hegg, will pay the empleyes of the road for wages due for March, April and May. This will put considerable money in circulation and will give the men a big lift. In view of its coming six weeks before the time expected the proceeding is being appreciated by the employes. This leaves four or five menths due.

A party of men arrived in this city to-day from California, having driven a band of horses from Grant county during the past season. They started from Dayyille July 1st, and in six weeks arfived in Sacramento, where they were forced to sell at a very low price. One of the men, with whom our reporter had an interview, said some yery fine horses in the band he drove sold for only \$15, while he knew one lot of horses to be sold for \$10 a head.

We learn from the Eugene Guard that the mines on the McKenzie river are prospecting well, and that Dr. Oglesby re-cently returned from Bohemia with some cently returned from Bohemia with some specimens of quartz from a new discovery which assayed over \$1100 per ton. He is highly elated over the discovery and will return as soon as the weather permits to make further developments. The doctor formerly lived near Fossil, in Gilliam county, and is a thorough mining

at Salem Thursday evening Mrs. R. G. Patton, from Sunnyside. Her husband is also crazy, and was taken there with her. He has been trying to work the mind cure on her, and as a result the reason of both has been dethroned. The state asylum, which already consumes balf of the revenue of the state, is daily increasing its number of patients, there being to-day over 720, more than at any

The healthfulness of ocean breezes has long been acknowledged; but the follow-ing from the Astorian is the first instance we have read of general ability causing death. It may be accounted for on acdeath It may be accounted for on ac-count of the extreme age of the person, and if he had been younger he might have died of general debility: "Thomas Thompson, an old, eld man, who for many years has worked around O'Brien's hotel, died of general ability last Sunday afternoon. He was a native of Sw.den and in the 81st year of his age. The funeral took place yesterday."

Here is a warning to strong-armed young men and also to stender ribbed girls. Miss Lulu Smith, an Indiana girls. Miss Lulu Smith, an Indiana farmer's daughter, was taken ill with what was supposed to be pneumonia. A physician was sent for, and, on examination, found that she had sustained a fracture of the seventh rib. Then she admitted that she felt something crack

on Sanday evening when her lover gave her a parting hug. She had endured great pain for two days, and next time W. H. DeHaas, of Tacoma, who guided the Frank Leslie party during the recent explorations in Alaska, confirms the re-

ports of other Alrskan explorers that there is good placer mining, but he also says: "The diggings do not pay when the expense of living and of working is considered, and the fact that work is possible on only sixty days out of the year. In the best diggings the result is only ten ounces a day to each man. Most of the miners up there are barely making wages.

A man earns every grain of gold that he gets in Alaska." DeHaas speaks highly

of the natives on the Yukon delta, among whom he lived for eleven months
"When I first went among the Kushwaks," he said, "I was too ill to cut my
own wood, or even to stand on my feet. They did my work for me, kept my bar-rabors in order, and often furnished me

Statesman: A man damed Lightle working on Osborne's farm on Dry creek, about six miles north of Walla Walla, net with a very painful accident Tues lay morning. It appears that he was engaged in cutting wood with a two-edged axe and the same becoming imbedded in the wood so deep he could not pull it out. He then placed his right foot on the log for the purpose of extracting the axe, when his foot slipped and he was thrown on the axe, the blade penetrating the calf of his right leg, cutting a gash one and a half inches deep and four inches long.

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Baker Blade: A gentleman from the in-terior arrived in the city the other day and registered at the Warshauer, after which he proceeded to take in the sights of the city. Imbibing somewhat freely in "tanglefoot" the aforesaid gentleman repaired to his room at the Warshauer in the evening with not altogether a clear head and his mental faculties running mewhat at random. Disrobing he projected to extinguish the electric light be ore getting in bed by blowing it out, but twouldn't blow worth a cent. The gen-leman remarked to a friend the follow-

ing morning, that "those lig\_ts in the Warshauer were the d—dest things he ever seen." Innocence is bliss. The Dayton Chronicle has this to say reference to the alleged discovery of mines on the Tukanon: "It is barely possible, but not probable, that a body of ore may be found in the Owsley claim, but it lacks a great deal yet from developing anything that is of value to either Mr. Owsley or the country at large. There is a streak of a mixture of limestone and other kind of rock running across the cut in which the workmen are digging, which contains a small quantity of tale, and if there was any mineral present it would indicate that supply of ore was inex-haustible. But alas, in this case, accordng to the decision of the prospectors, the

Affairs in the neighboring state of Washington are not being managed very satisfactory to the public, as the follow ng from the columns of the W. W an will show: "The fearful and wonderful way in which the state has been governed is held to necessitate an extra session of the legislature at an early day. The statement is made that \$50,000 is due to citizens and cannot be paid because of technical objections There is the university muddle, the mitia muddle, the agricultural college muddle, the geological survey muddle, the granted lands muddle and various other muddles all arising from incompetence, carelessness or scheming. So the rethren think they want another session

Colfax Gazette: Fruit growers of the Palouse are on nettles. Some apricots were received from California a few days ago and they were fairly alive with what is known as the apricot scale, under which were myriads of insects. These scales are not easily seen with the naked eye, but a magnifying glass makes them as prominent as a bird's-eye view of the Rocky mountains. The cause of the alarm is the belief that the insects may invest the native truit, and in order to guard against such danger Mr. J. B. Holt telegraphed Wednesday to Fruit Inspector Jesse at Walla Walla, requesting him to take immediate action towards preventing the insects from running Washington

A very sad and distressing accident occurred at Moscow, Idaho, on Wednesday, of last week. Mr. L. P. Schuh and his men had started over in the southeast part of the city to move a house. His two little boys went along with him, and this morning, when they were interviewed by the recorder. Ot course they were not furnished with satin coverlets and spring mattresses; but the way of the transgressor is hard, and no sympathy spine and crushing him so badly that he should be exhausted on him. only lived about twenty minutes. The little fellow gave one shriek, and imme-

was committed to the county jail because Oregonian, Monday: A dispatch received last night from Lewiston, Idaho, announces the death of Alonzo Leland, who same to Oregon in 1850 with A. Bush and jury. Saturday night while intoxicated he met a woman in front of the Conti-nental hotel, to whom he used insulting language. Robert Gourley happened along at this time and told McDonald to allow the woman to proceed, whereupon McDonald turned and struck him a hard blow on the nose, knocking him down. He then kicked the prostrate man in the ribs and walked off. Gourley was picked up by Mr. Floriu, proprietor of the Con-tinental hotel, and taken to a room. Dr Holcomb was called. Several frightful held to appear before the grand jury. He could find no one to go his bonds.

From Thursday's Daily. Mr. Geo. N. Peterson, of Biggs, is in the The contract for the Methodist church

Mr. A. McLeod, of Kingsley, and Mr. R. Sigman, of Dufur, are in the city. Circuit court convenes in this city on th 9th of next month with a full docket Judge Bradshaw returned yesterday from helding a term of court in Crook county.

The rain during the past few days has placed the roads to the interior in very goo condition. Union street is still in a very dilapidated contition by reason of placing the new pipe in position

Mr. H. W. Cooke, of Antelope, one the prominent sheep men of that region, i n town to-day. Hon. Binger Hermann was serenaded in Baker City. He was not thus compli-mented in The Dalles, Iowa has 77 convicted criminals to

million inhabitants, Illinois has 220, Wisconsin 224, and Missouri 416. Mr. S. McBride, of Dixon, Calif., is in the city. He is visiting friends and rela-Mrs. A. S. Bennett, who has been visiting relatives and friends at Dayton, Wash, for several weeks past, returned yesterday. The platforms at Biggs and Rufus sta-

year's harvest, and more is being received Mr. Ben. Wilson has fitted up his new saloon in the East End in excellent style, and is now prepared to attend to the wants

of the discovery of a large body of tin ore on Spanish Gulch. Nothing definite has been learned as yet. The supply of wheat appears almost in exhaustible, and, notwithstanding the large quantities received there is yet consider-able to be marketed.

A musical entertainment will be given to morrow evening in the Baldwin building, west of the Umatilla House, by Tom Cody, he celebrated cowboy pianist. Will S. Grabam, of the Opera Eating

It weighs 27 pounds and measures 7 feet 2 inches from tip to tip of wing. The Harney Times states that much excitement prevails in Harney City over the discovery of excellent placer dizgings but a being made and active operations will begin

The sheriff's office is a very quiet place these days, and, aside from feeding the prisoners in the cage, and serving the process of the court on jarors and hitigants, nothing happens to disturb the peace and harmony of the place.

We have received from the Lewis & Dry-len Printing Co., of Portland, the Railway Guide for October, 1891. It gives full and complete information regarding the arrival and departure of trains and boats on the different lines in the state. From all portions of the county we learn

that more acreage will be plowed and planted to grain than ever before. The agricultural outlook for Wasco county is promising, and the exports of grain and fruit in the future will be much larger than

building will be completed. Ever since the tire Mr. Skibbe and his family have been living in a tent in the shell of the building,

to Jefferson street on the north side of Sec ond, and when these are completed they will be a great convenience to the traveling public. It may be a great tax on property owners, but sidewalks should be construct ed in every portion of the burned district at the earliest possible date.

And to-day, before the county clerk, Robert Lowe, who is a country man of Burns, Robert Bruce, etc., under oath swore that he would no longer consider himself a citizen of Great Britain and a subject of her majesty, Queen Victoria, but would hereafter uphold the stars and stripes and the government of the United States.

Astoria Talk: Jack Dempsey, the famo oughlist, came in on the Columbia this norning with \$38,000 in his inside pocket which he didn't have when he went down about ten days ago. The dazzling success of genial Jack is enough to make a minister who labors 38 years to make that amoun of money feel as though the man who fights the devil hasn't quite as good a thing as the man who fights his fellow man.

Recently was given the rate of taxes i everal cities, which were evidently incorrect. According to a Seattle paper the city tax there is only 4½ mills, and county tax 10 mills, on a valuation of \$46,000,000 for the city, and \$71,000,000 for the county. In Portland the city, state and county tax foots up 29 mills. The highest priced lot in Seattle is given as only \$1100 per front foot, while in Portland \$2000 is about the

Eugene Guard: The merchants and gran buyers of Eugene were notified to-day that no through shipments of grain to San Francisco via Portland could be made for weeks to come. The Portland warehouses are blocked and the ocean steamships have ful loads. A large grain buyer informs us that shipments made to San Francisco via Ya quina Bay on Sept. 8th have not ye reached their destination. A railroad i needed to Siuslaw. It would mean cheape shipment mean a loss of several cents bushel to the producer. rates and quicker time. The delays in

The following residents of Wasco county have been summoned to serve as jurors during the November term of the circuit court for Wasco county, convening November 9, 1891: O. T. Angell, farmer, William Floyd, farmer, Michael Loyle, farmer, William Floyd, farmer, Michael Loyle, farmer, H. Herbring, merchant, W. E. Garretson, jeweler, G. J. Farley, merchant, J. W. French, banker, August Buchler, brewer, The Dailes; E. L. Boynton, farmer, R. M. Ballard, tarmer, Frank Graves, farmer, Kingsley; H. W. Gilpin, farmer, Ben Pratt, farmer, Joseph Turner, farmer, Boyd; James Brown, farmer, Mosier; E. L. Craft, tarmer, Nansene; D. A. Turner, tarmer, Wm. Bushirk farmer, Hood Riyer; Lemuel Burgess, farmer, R. R. Hinton, farmer, Bake Oyen; Henry Hilgen, farmer, Jerry Corcoran, farmer, Dufur; Martin Wing, farmer, Samuel A. Broyles, farmer, Wamne; W. H. Davis, farmer, F. M. Hunter, farmhave been summoned to serve as jurors dur W. H. Davis, farmer, F. M. Hunter, farmer, Wallic, farmer, F. M. Hunter, farmer, Wapinitia; A. R. Russell, farmer, Daniel Cromley, merchant, Antelope; Kenneth McKenzie, merchant, Cascade Locks; Clay

C. Butler, farmer, Tygh Valley. There is a kick on the rates charged on the portage at the Cascade Locks. The Baker City Democrat is urging a reduction, and says: The state of Oregon has not built the portage at the Cascade Locks with the intention of its becoming a money-mak-ing concern, or one that will pay for itself in the course of three or four years. It was constructed as a means of relief to the people of Eastern Oregon from the existing high transportation rates, and with the completion of the road and the establish-ment of a line of river boats to co-operate therewith the object sought was accomplished. The portage can, and should be economically operated, and if the receipts are sufficient to meet the necessary expenses and in addition pay a small rate of interest fund to meet extraordinary expenses, the great purpose of the road will have been realized. Even if the road should be operated under such tariff regulations as to sim ply protect it against loss, the benefits de-rived by the people of Eastern Oregon through its existence will be sufficient recompense to the state. The portage road should not be considered as a money-making

concern and the present schedule rates should be materially reduced.

Common conneil meets to morrow night. The steam-saw is doing a rushing busi-Pile-driving still continues on the new

Wheat still pours into the city in large If you have steers to shed prepare to shed

Last night there was a light frost on the New sidewalks in the burnt district are being laid rapidly. Miss Lulu Bird is visiting relatives and

friends in the city. The Regulator was a half-hour late this morning in leaving her wharf. Messrs. Wood Bros., of this city, shipped carload of cattle west last night The clerk and sheriff are preparing for the approaching term of the circuit court, Several strangers are in the city, looking

around for the purpose of permanent loca the only Chinaman employed is Pat. How-ard, and he is a boss mandarin. Four carloads of cattle went west last

night from Saltmarshe's stockyards. They came from the neighboring state of Wash-Mr. J. E. Hardy, the painter, is finishing a large sign for The Dalles, Portland and Astoria Navigation Co., to be placed in the

Messrs. French & Co. had fourteen cars ot fine yearlings on an east-bound freight last night, which came from Clarnie to be unloaded at Arlington, under charge of Mr. Snodgrass, and are destined for the ranch

We have had occasion to interview sev-eral persons from the country, and are pleased to learn the fact that cattle of all pleased to learn the fact that cause kinds are in good condition. Grass is grow-kinds are in good condition avery indication ing nicely, and there is every indication that there will be good fall feed for stock. From Mr. Hans Laage, one of the solid

ground in that vicinity is in good condition for plowing, and a large acreage will be put in grain this fall. Property is chang-ing hands quite lively, and the town is enjoying a healthy growth. We received a call to-day from Mr. C. J. Stuart, general traveling and passenger agent of the Oregon Pacific R. R. Co. He offers very reduced rates from San Francisco, via Portland. With the present

portation facilities on the middle river, the Oregon Pacific offers very good terms to There is the frame of a new building at Rockland being erected, the first one that has been constructed in that pile of rocks and sand—with the exception of the shoe factory—for the past five years. We do not know what it is intended for, perhaps for a dwelling. We do know that if some of those who have been induced to invest in this spot of barren ground, could view it

from this city, with its sand dunes, sterfle soil, and lack of water and fuel, they would be very sick of their investments. East Oregonian; Articles of incorporation have been filed for the Lone Rock Irriga-tion ('ompany, whose object is to store, distribute and use for irrigation, domestic and other purposes, the waters of the Umatilla river, McKay creek, Birch creek, Butter creek, Wild Horse creek, and other streams in Umatilla tributary to the Umalilla river.
The incorporators are C. B. Wade, Albert
Wurtzweiler and T. G. Hailey, and the capital stock is fixed at \$250,000, divided into

Last night two inebriated individuals found lodgings in the city jail. They had imbibed too freely of spirits fermenti, and in consequence was proper subjects for Policeman Howe to take under his careful surveillance. The city jail is not the most comfortable lodging in the city; but be moaning a cold and cruel fate they appeared before his honor, the recorder and were before his honor, the recorder, and were adjudged guilty of an offense against the ordinances in such cases made and provided and fined the usual amount, which they did not liquidate, and in consequence their muscles will be exercised in improving the

The TIMES-MOUNTAINEER still leads in all matters in which the people are inter-ested. For long years the public has admired and endorsed its advocacy of every-thing that would be conducive to the best

will do it for a longer period, irrespective of the mushroom growths of a day, which become inflated by their own egotism and are only leading in their own vain imagin-

Mr. F. C. Sexton, of Dufur, has been in town for the past two days. He is here selling his wheat, and is well satisfied with the price he received. The little town of Dufur, he says, is rapidly growing into importance and shows many signs of substan tial growth. Crops, this year, have been quite bountiful, and there will be a large

CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET. The following is a list of cases on trial in

ming session of the Circuit court in this C S Miller vs Mary E Miller. W G Clelland vs S J LaFrance. S J LaFrance vs W G Clelland. Anson Woods vs W Lair Hill et al. Sarah A Moore ys Anna Simonson. R H Osborne vs Martha A Osborne. Chas D Butler vs L D Hoy. Abel H Dufur vs A J Dutur et al. Ben E Snipes vs W Schroeder. Assignment of Lawlor Bros & Coote ys

Anlauff, assignee. Orpha E Tieman vs A H Tieman. M J Wingate vs A M Williams. Z F Moody ys Mary E Miller. Mary E Wingate ys M A Williams. Assignment of Wm Farre & Co vs Chas I Phillips, assiguee.

Wm Farre & Co vs C I Winnek.

The Dalles Lumbering Co vs C W De on et al. Emilie Stroud ys Sam Stroud. The Dalles Lumbering Co vs D Graham S E Ferris vs L J Ferris. D M French et al vs D J Cooper et al. J H Jackson vs Geo W Renoe et al. Geo Rowland et al vs Geo Williams et al. Sarah McAtee ys B C McAtee.

Stella J Gray vs Edward R Gray. Board School Fund Commissioners vs A Bonney et al. State of Oregon vs Mary J Atwell.

Assignment of H Solomon; I R Dawson

School District No 8 vs Troy Sheller Chas G Pierson vs Wm A McFarland

J B Condon vs Geo Williams et al. Bernard, Warren & Co vs Oregon Lumber Mollie B James vs W M James.

Adelia C Freeman vs M W Freeman. Alliance Trust Co vs C W Denton et al Bagley vs Bagley. C W Rice vs Laura A Patterson. The Oregon Mortgage Co vs R F Wycknan, et al.

Portland Shipping Co vs J W Haves. I R Dawson vs L Newman. Polk Mays ys Wm Massey. Z F Moody vs John H Harrow. Robert Mays vs R B and Wm Galbraith. I R Dawson vs Wm H Ramey. Ben Wilson vs W W Looney et al. D M and J W French vs Geo Bennett, J E Atwater vs E T Glisan. Moody and Marden, executors, vs H (

O D Taylor vs Geo W Young et al. French & Co vs D L Cates. Wm Frizzell ys O S L and U N Ry Co. J E Atwater vs I H Taffe. C L Simpson vs A A Bonney et al. B C McAtee, ex'tor, vs J A Scoggins. Frank Egan, adm'r, vs O S L and U N

Minnie J Bonney vs Seraphine Nace. Geo Williams, adm'r, vs A N Varney. Agnes H Hope vs Ash and Barrett. C V Lane, assignee, vs Dalles National

A O McCain vs Irying E Chase. Fleckenstein & Mayer vs R L Butler. Mary Condon ys P T Sharp. J L Thompson vs O Donnell. Geo W Renoe vs F F Taylor et al. Caroline Patterson et al vs J A Hughes. A O McCain vs Irving E Chase. J L Thompson vs A W Branard. Klosterman et al ys Al McFarland et al. First National Bank vs CO Force et al. Claus Meyer vs O S.L & U N Ry Co. A M Williams & Co vs R B Galbraith, A H Curtis vs James Snakell et al. Wm H Odell vs Jos Southwell et al. Brooks & Beers vs P T Sharp. Waterhouse, Lester & Co vs E P Fit

Lang & Co vs M C Spear.
John Mesplie vs Wm A Hanna.
John Mesplie ys Wm A Hanna et al.
Francesa David vs E H Waters. W Steiwer and J F Steiwer vs Geo Her

G V Bolton ys P T Sharp W H Williams vs Jasper Thompson et al. Mrs C E Haight vs J H Larsen. Moody and Marden, executors, vs P 7

Z F Moody vs W B Hayden & Co. Geo Barril vs M A Moody, MacEachern & MacLeod vs Matilda ogers. Sichel & Mayer vs McDonald Bros.

CRIMINAL. State of Oregon vs Al Lawson; rape. State vs Thos Ryan; burglary. State vs R L Alexander; robbery

State vs John Jordan and Wm Jordan arceuy of horses. State vs E Hart; larceny from the person. State vs H Miller; procuring money unier false pretense State vs Young Wah; assault with dan erous weapon.
State vs Harry Spaulding; burglary.
State vs W Morton; assault with intent

State vs H Judkins; larceny of horses. State vs A Cohn and M Cohn; larceny. State ys W L Freeman; larceny. State ys C W Dentou; appeal from justice

The Next Electoral Vote. The following table shows the electora rote for 1888 compared with that apportioned for the different states 1892 when

the next president is to be elected: **VOTE FOR 1888.** VOTE FOR 1892.

New Jersey... New York... North Carolina North Dakota

Chinese Statistics in Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 28 .- The col ector of this port gives from his official thing that would be conducive to the best interests of the county, and place absolute confidence in all matters it favors. It has no particular "mission," except the best interests of The Dalles and Wasso county, and is not in the least influenced by land boomers, capitalists or bankers; but is in every instance a friend to the people. For more than thirty years the Mountaineer landed and paying poll tax, and also of parcel of land in northwest quarter of sec-Chinamen taking tickets of leave, show-tion 20, township 1 south, range 14 east;

GRANT COUNTY.

From the Columns of Long Creek Eagle. Long Creek's roller process flouring mill running night and day. It is turning out an excellent grade of flour, and is giving

The Monumental quartz mill will start November 1st. Several hundred tons of taken crystal strychnia, and enough to kill re taken from the Greenhorn mines are in

Freight for Canyon City and John Day is ow being delivered to the teamsters at McEwanville the terminus of the Sumpter equity, law and criminal matters during the

> The first assay of ore taken from the Black Diamond mine at Camp Leadville showed six ounces of silver and \$3.38 of gold. Hendryx & Foreman have four men at work, with an excellent outlook.

chase instruments. The business fraternity of the town should give the new enterprise every possible encouragement, Tom Hinton and Orzo Williams threshing

14,000 bushels. Their new outfit is giving the very best of satisfaction. Vince Kelly and S. K. Collins had a few words at the Monumental hotel Monday morning. Kelly expecting to be assaulted threw an axe at Collins, which fortunately missed Collins and landed in a well near by. Collins immediately swore out a warran for Kelly's arrest, and upon examination

Due to the efforts of Miss Minnie Bonham lic schools is now decorated with a silk banner emblematic of this great country of twenty subscribers for the Canteen, and presented it to the school. Much credit is due Miss Minnie for laboring so earnestly, and she will be kindly remembered by every patron in the district.

A special to the Eagle from Camp Leadville on the Middle Fork of the John Day, states that a large body of solid galena has been found in the top shaft sunk on the galena is of fine quality, and is undoubtedly the finest discovery that has been made in Camp Leadville. Several tons of ore have been taken out and prepared for shipment. When the news of this strike reached the stockholders of the company the stock at once experienced a boom.

DISCOVERED AT LAST. The Famed Blue Bucket Mine Said to be Among the Recent

The mountains are full of men. The excitement is spreading and wagonloads of appeared down the track at a terrific eager men are coming into Harney City speed. Pisgah was wired to clear the daily, from distant localities. The wildest dust being found. It is with the greatest care that the news gatherers can separate the true from the false reports. The discoveries are rich enough without any ex-

on board the throttle was found closed and steam was up sufficient to run twenty Gold has been found in paying quantities in three gulches on Trout creek. On the miles farther. The engine ran the twelve Harney City side rich claims have been miles in ten minutes. The railroad men located on Soldier creek, Rattlesnake, Cofbelieve that the ghost of an engineer recently killed on the road was in the cal

feepot and Cow creek. It is authoratively stated that the long lost Blue Bucket mine has been discovered in what is known as the Peter Mortimer canyon northeast of Harney City. It appears that an old prospector named White has been tracing the old emigrant trail through from Snake river, and found the gold discovery. He has been about six months on the work and since finding the grave has made diligent search in this way from it. About ten days ago he put a man on the road to California with orders to change horses and make 100 miles a day, White himself packed his things and started a few days later. The rider told at one of his stopping places that his boss had panned out two ounces of gold from ten pans and had sent him for friends in Calitornia. The parties receiving this information at once hastened to Harney City and began hunting for the discovery. On Sunday morning there was a rush for the Peter Mortimer canyon. Gold was discovered there and it is thought that this is a rich on stones and men on horseback rode a race for the first claims. Bill Catterson, Ike Miller, Bob Copeland and Scotty Hayes scattered their notices down the canyon and began prospecting. As expected the precious metal was found in large quanties,

The Bells! Bells! Bells!

local application:

Wh en the clock has struck the chime that proclaim

Then the bells go whangle-dingle, with a wild and And I think some thoughts of vengeance by the yard, And a certain man I know, O he tosses to and fro, O dear councilmen! I pray, read my poetry to-day Do I live out in the country, or in town? Let your native pride aronse—take the cow-bells of

the cows, Or myself within the bay I'il surely drown. If you do not stop this klingle, this ko-langle Ingle-lingle,
I shall pray for vengeance on you dire and deep
May you suddenly be hurled to another, hotter And may Satan jingle cow bells white you sleep.

NEW WHATCOM, Oct. 23, 1891.

\$2300.

Letters Advertised. The following is the list of letters maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, October 31, 1891. Persons calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised. Brockman, G A Case, Mrs Mary Haskell, George Hughes, Newton Haggard, J M Johnson, Miss A M Kasberg, J & Son Johnson, Mrs A M Keller, Fred Knowles, T P McCleary, Birt (2) Paff, J T Smith, J D Scott, James M Wood, Mrs John Jr Townsend, James

M. T. NOLAN, P. M. Real Estate Transactions. Oct. 29-Johnel Rankin and wife to R T Hardwick; 12 acres in section 35, township 2 north, range 10 east; \$400. Oct. 29-G B Franklin to Jos T Peters; parcel of land in northwest quarter of sec-

Commissions. Mrs. Lulu Paige committed suicide Tues-THE DALLES OREGON. day afternoon in her room at 1971 Third Lock Box 218.

street, between Yambill and Taylor, Portland, by taking a dose of strychnine. Domestic trouble was the cause. Her husband was an employe in Kohn's clothing bouse. The following letter, signed by the suicide, Eruptions. If you suffer from was sent to Mr. W. F. Paige: "I do not any of these symptoms, take ask you to take me back, for I could not go even if you wished it, but one thing I do ask; that is your forgiveness for all of my sins. I forgive you everything. I have

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#### TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

to the dry cotton, was soon burning with great fierceness. The crew of the boat

were aroused, and, with the passenger

who were awake, gave the alarm to thos

who were asleep. A rush was immediately made for the forward part of the

poat, and many got off in safety, but that

avenue of escape and others were cut off, and the unfortunate passengers and crew

were forced to plunge into the water.

The crew of the doat displayed commen-

dable coolness, and every effort was made

to rescue those who had not reached the

shore. Chief Engineer Ed Burd, laun-

eastern railway saw one of the big

locomotives glide out of the roundhouse,

cross the turntable and started down the

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NEABECK-In this city, October 25th, to the wi

STOUT-In this city, October 25th, Mr. Fred Stout, of hemorrhage of the bowels, aged abou 25 years.

NEW TO-DAY.

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Teachers' Examination.

Dissolution Notice.

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Some, however, were beyond

me. I die blessing the whole world, as it

has used me so kindly. Farewell for-

valley railroad. VICKSBURG, Miss., Oct, 29.-By the burning of the fine steamer Oliver Bierne at Milliken's Bend landing at an early hour this morning, thirteen lives are

known to have been lost, and it is feared more. The boat said up at the landing about midnight. She had quite a num Long Creek is to have a brass band. A ber of cabin passengers, and over 200 "deckies" and a number of men, en route meeting was held last Saturday evening and officers were elected and steps taken to puro the various levee works. There was a The mate had trouble with the roustabouts and a number of them ouit work after which the mate hired white men This enraged the negroes, who made other threats against the mate and boat, outfit has come over from Morrow county At 3:30 o'clock an alarm of fire was suddenly sounded, and before any one was and is at present threshing in Fox valley ware the boat was aflame. The blaze They informed ye Eagle reporter last Sun riginated on the lower deck, from what day that to date they had threshed over cause is not known, and, communicating

before 'Squire Everts, was held in the sum Assignment of A A Bonney vs R Mays, of \$100 to appear before the next grand

ched the yawl of the boat, and he, with other men, succeeded in picking up many of the struggling unfortunates in the the principal's room in the Long Creek pub- water. reach, and were either burned to death, or sank beneath the water to rise no more. When the alarm was communiours. She procured the same by securing cated to the people of Milliken's Bend the bank of the river was soon crowded with the villagers, who assisted in the work of rescue and hospitality, and threw open their homes to the survivors. A message from Milliken's Bend gives

the following names as those who per ished in the disaster: Two children of Dr. Worrall, of Baton uge; Sam Entricker, son of Valentine Entricken, of New Orleans; two chan bermaids, names unknown; a Miss Vultura mine at a depth of forty feet. The Adams, of Omaha; Mrs. Woolridge of New Orleans; Mrs. Frazer's nurse; five cabin boys and a number of roustabouts. JACKSONVILL, Ill., Oct. 29 .- Late last night a watchman and three other employes of the Jacksonville & South

main line. They ran after it, but it was going so fast they did not dare to try to board it, though they saw there was no one on it. When the main line was reached the engine whistled and distrack. A north-bound freight was sidetracked as the headlight of the wild ! engine came in view. The truant whistled, the bell rang, and the engine stopped directly in front of the station The railroad men watched the engine from the moment it came in view. They saw no one get off, and when they jumped

anteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. Fo grave of a woman who died a little over a day's drive from the famous Blue Bucket mine. Notices were written and pasted

precious metal was found in large quanties, but at this season there is no water to work The following from the pen of Mrs. Ella Higginson, written for the Whatcom Reveille, and dedicated to the common

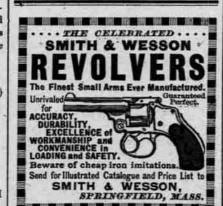
council, is realistic enough to have a nal jingle
Of the bells upon the cows that nightly roam,
While they saunter and they meet from Broadwa
to Holly street,
In the wild and wooly regions of my home.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The firm of Thompson & Fargher has dissolve partnership, Mr. Fargher having disposed of his interest in the firm to Mr. George T. Thompson. A the midnight time,
When the good men are all supposed to be in bed,
When the moon sinks toward the deep, and the
council goes to sleep,
Then I hear a dozen bovines' stately tread. cerest in the firm to Mr. George T. Thompson. A those indebted to the firm are requested to con-forward and settle all bills, as Mr. Pargher is about to leave the city. Mr. Thompson will assume a labilities and coulect all debts, and continue the susiness in his own name.

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October 30, 1891.

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proof in support of his claim, and that said proo
will be made before the Register and Receiver of th
U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Or., on Dec. 18

GEORGE E. NOLIN. d. No. 3666, for the SEM, Sec 3, Tp 2 S, R 14 Fas John Easton, James Martin, James Easton and Sharles Easton, all of Dufur, Or. oct31 JOHN W LEWIS, Register.



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