#### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily. Mr. C. G. Bills returned to-day from

Wild game, deep sea fish, and fruits of all kinds are on sale in our markets. Mr. P. Bolton, one of the most success ful farmers of Kingsley, is in the city. Mrs. W. C. Curtis left Monday to spend the winter with friends in San Francisco Mr. W. L. Ward, one of the pioneer residents of Wasco county, is in town to

Mr. M. P. Blasen has been confined to his house by sickness for several days

Lawsen, indicted for rape, pleade guilty to the crime as charged to-day. He has not been sentenced yet. The case of Allen vs. Sargent was on trial this afternoon. As we went to pres the jury were being impanelled.

Mrs. F. Bronson and family, who have been visiting friends in Portland for several days, returned Sunday night. Hon, Geo. E. Chamberlain, of Albany. the attorney general of the state, has been in the city for the past two days.

Mr. G. W. Ingalls, the manager of Oregon on Wheels and canvassing now for the Columbian exposition, is in the Mr. W. H. Fowler left Monday night

ville, Illinois. He will be absent about a Mr. I. J. Norman, who has been con-

fined to his house for the past two weeks by sickness, is again able to be on the Mr. L. P. McCarty, of San Francisco author of the Statistician, an annual pub lication and of considerable merit, is in

In the case of Wm. Odell vs. Joseph Brezley; appeal from justice court, the jury returned a verdict last night in favor of the plaintiff for \$225. Buisiness in the circuit court is being

finished up rapidty. Judge Bradshaw believes in making as short work as pos sible of matters in linigation. Prot. C. L. Gilbert, of Hood River, came up on the noon train. He is one of the

board of examiners at the public exam-mation now being held in the city. The justice courts are not busy thes the circuit court is in sess and the higher tribunal appears to have the precedence in judicial matters.

The steam saw only cut a portion the wood in the pile in front of the recorder's office, and, we presume, the re-mainder will be left for the hoboes. The parlors of the Umatilla House were graced by a marriage last evening. The

contracting parties were from Kingsley, and Justice Doherty performed the cere-Dr. E. A. Ingalls, wife of Major G. W Ingalls, is in the city, and will remain a few days. The doctor is a graduate of Ann Arbor, and a physician of several

The farmers who now come to the city appear happy and contented. High prices for wheat give them considerable satisfaction and the fall season is more

By reason of the floods in the adjoining counties to the Sound, Northern Pacific trains cass through this city on the line of the Union Pacific. The first train passed through this morning.

The piles have been driven roadway to the Regulator, and as soon as the boards are placed in position a very substantial and convenient road to the landing will be open for shippers.

Mrs P. T. Sharp returned last Friday from Portland, where she had been for manner improved in health, which is a matter of regret to her many friends. Miss Kate Weaberg, on Nov. 9th, and Miss Anna Nelson, on the same day, de clared their intentions of renouncing forever all allegiance to the king of Nor way and Sweden, and hereafter become

The editor of the Long Creek Eagle took butter from an old subscriber to settle his arrearages. When he came to use the article he says axle grease would have been far more palatable. This is sad commentary on butter-makers

The case of Frank Egan, administrator in this is the only salvation for wheatof the estate of John Leslie James de-ceased, ys. the O. S. L. & U. N., was compromised this morning by defendant pay-ing \$500. Mr. James was a brakeman on the Union Pacific, and was killed at Coy-

Linkville Star: Of the thousands of tons of eastern ham and bacon consumed every year in Oregon, not a pound comes to Klamath. Even if the Klamath farm er didn't raise his own pork, he would rather get his meat on the wing than and his money across the Rockies for it. He is therefore sound on the goose. [A good Republican majority for protection may be expected from Klamath next

driven on this side of the river, and in herding them Mr. Carey was thrown down on the sand and trampled on. Dr. had been cut and the body turned loose. Hollister was called, and sewed a gash in An effort should be made to reach these the forehead about an inch and a half long and attended to other injuries. Mr. Carey is not seriously hurt; but is bruised about the body, and will be laid up for Utes have left

The Hawaiians have a peculiar superstition regarding the cruiser Charleston The Charleston brought the late King Kalconveyed his remains to Honolula after his death in San Francisco, and the natives believe the spirit haunts the vessel. and claim to have seen the guostly form of the king stalking along the bridge They believe some member of the royal tamily will die atter each visit of the Charleston. As a consequence, the vessel is not likely to receive an enthusiastic ovation from the Hawaiians upon her

The Harney Items tells a tough yarn about the discovery of a geouine wild man by Reuben Sitz, at Brierly spring. near Harney lake. Sitz saw him wallow ing in the mud and at first thought it was some sort of a wild animal, but soon discovered that it was a man, powerful in strength and covered with hair. A fight ensued, and Mr. Sitz, succeeded in knocking the wild man down with a club and binding him with a cord. On- re-

Last evening at the stockyards of R E Last evening at the stockyards of R E not four times as much population as this Saltmarshe & Co. there were six carloads county, and the expenses should not be four times as great. There must be some mis-Payallup. The cattle industry is being developed into a very lucrative business in Eastern Oregon, and beef from our unchgrass hills now feed the northwest bunchgrass hills now feed the northwest.

Harney Times: Two more wagonloads of men from Crook county came in this week to the Harney county gold diggings. There are now representatives from Grant, Malheur, Baker, Crook, Gilliam, Umatilla, Wasco, Union, Lake and Klamath counties, and still they arrive.

The number is variously estimated at the stranger had taking another men and taking another beginning nothing. The number is variously estimated at from three to five hundred men.

From Thursday's Daily.

The mud is drying in the streets, Ex-Gov. Moody is in the city. Mr. C. V. Lane, of Antelope, is

should immediately make an appropriation for this improvement, and continue work so that the project should be finished at the

A Northern Pacific east-bound train

passed through the city about 2 o'clock this Mr. Frank Driver, who has been in the city for the past two days, left for his home Mr. Geo. Gray, of the firm of Grant, Fraine & Gray, of Grant, came down on the

The Diamond Mills are running on extra requently Sundays. Fourteen teachers are applying for cer ficates at the public examination now be ing held in this city. Dr. Rinehart, who returned from L Grande this morning, informs us that he

witnessed a snow-storm yesterday afternoon, the first of the season, Mr. I. W. Mason was held up last night in going up the brewery hill, and robbed of a little over \$5 in coin. He could not recognize the persons, as they were masked A lot of heavy timbers, 12x14, have been

hauled from the flume to complete the road-way for the Regulator. These timbers have been supplied by The Dalles Lumbering Company. This morning a freight train was forced to stop on the Mill creek bridge by reason of the rails spreading. The switch engine finally came down and pulled the train into the depot.

There was excitement at Goldendale Tuesday, and at one time it appeared there would be pistols and coffee for two; but no one was seriously injured, and the affray passed over without any serious disturb-

The stockyards of R. E. Saltmarshe & Co. do more shipping of cattle than any yards in Oregon. This shows the importance of The Dalles as the center of trade in all commodities in this portion of the

Blade: Wednesday morning at the Baker City National bank, through the courtesy of Cashier C. W. James, we were allowed to teast our eyes on a beautiful sight of gold bullion valued at \$9468, fresh from the reort on the White Swan mine. This bullion is the result of a thirteen days' run on the White Swan with a two-stamp mill. Maj. Ingalls requests us to say that ow-

ing to the ladies' excursion and supper tomorrow eyening he deems it best to postpone his address until Saturday evening at he court house. Major Ingalls hopes that his audience on Saturday evening will in-clude a large attendance of ladies of The Daties, as he will have something especiall to say to them.

The TIMES-MOUNTAINEER has the largest umber of readers of any paper published in this or adjoining counties. It does not make this as an idle boast, but is willing to stake \$50, gold coin, to be given to any be-nevolent society, as a result of the examinaits subscription lists. Talk is cheap, but money is more powerful. ion by any three disinterested persons of

Walla Walla Statesman: The perition to the president in behalf of Col. Compton has already received nearly five hundred signatures and four times as many can be easily obtained. The business men of the city, Imost without exception, have signed and the farmers are equally eager to be placed upon record as considering the sentence unjust to a brave soldier and a gentle-

The case of Allen vs. Sargent is on trial to-day, and the attorney for the plaintiff is A. S. Beanett and for the defendant Mays, Huntington and Wilson. In the case the jury impanelled are F. H. Wakefield, Jerry Corcoran, Martin Wing, O. F. Angel, W. S. Graham, W. J. Roberts, James Brown, Kenneth McKenzie, A. R. Russell, Samuel A. Broyles, C. L. Barnett and L. Burgess. An editor works 355‡ days per year to get out 52 issues of a paper; that's labor.

Once in a while somebody pays him a year's subscription; that's capital. And once in a while some sun-of-a-gun of a dead beat without paying for it; that's anarchy. But ater on justice will overtake the last-named adividual, for there is a place where he will get his desorts; that's hell.

Portland appears to be a pleasant little place for a small tea-party. Portland's cor-oner reports that for the year ending July 7. 1891: There were 23 cases of drowning murders, I homicide, I justifiable murder. 2 deaths by exposure, 1 death from alcoholism, and II cases where death was caused by natural causes, but suspicious circum-

stances warranted an inquest The sere, the yellow leat has fallen, and all indications point to the approach of winter, and our citizens are preparing for the inclement season. If it come with deep the farmer and producer; and if it woos this region with mild and gentle breeze, the soil and producers will suffer. Let us hope that there will be a heavy fall of snow, for

They have an effective way of settling the question of employing convict labor on the outside in Tennessee. Last week mounted men came down from the moun-tains and liberated five hundred convicts working in the mines at Olive Springs.

Three or four years since a number of Mormon preachers were killed in Tennessee; and last year a Seyenth Day Adventist was

arrested, tried and sent to jail for plowing on Sunday. What's the matter with old Cathlamet Gazette: One of the most das tardly robberies that has come to light re-Russian Finn named Jhana Lahtehen at Stella. When the deceased left Stella h had between \$25 and \$35 in his possession John Carey, captain of the steam ferry met with an accident while loading cattle to the dock, awaiting the advent of the After the body was recovered and tied up coroner from Cowlitz county, some designing thieves robbed the body and cut i

> information from Routt country that the Utes have left the reservation and are roaming through Lily Park and along the Wnite and Yampa rivers, committing depredations and wantonly slaughtering game. It is estimated that during the past month they have killed 3000 deer, mostly does and fawns. The hides alone are taken, the meat being left to rot. If something is not promptly done to drive the marauders back

the settlers promise to take the matter into ton last Monday, Judge Jas. A. Fee presiding, John Austin, the Grant county stock man, received a sentence of three years to the penitentiary for cattle stealing. The remaining six indictments against him were dismissed, his plea of guilty being entered with this understanding. Austin was raised from boyhood in Grant county and was a prominent citizen and heart for all. was a prominent citizen and heretofore well respected. At the last Republican conven-tion of that county he received the nomina-

tion for sheriff and was defeated by O. P. Cresap, Demograt. Ochoco Review: The expenses incurred by Baker county for the six mouths ending September 30th, as shown by the semi-annual report of the county c'erk, were gaining consciousness he said he had \$35,922.66. The expenses incurred hy been running wild for seven years. He Crook county for the same period of time, there with his young bride. The Times been running wild for seven years. He was placed in a sod jail, but escaped, and was last seen going toward Jackass mountain, which is a good place for him the expenses of Baker County. Baker has the expenses of Baker County.

> management up there. Astorian: Saturday evening a tramp fisherman came to Williams' place on Blind Slough and wanted to stay until the steam-

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Mr. Geo. A. Young came in from Bakeoven this morning.

Hon. F. P. Mays, district attorney, came
pi from Portland to-day.

The track in front of the Umatilla House
is being repaired by the company.

Mrs. Agnes H. Hope, of Cascade Locks,
has been in the city for the past two days.

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lived with her husband on a place near
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alone with her three youngest children, and
during the afternoon while playing with
them site accordentally strack ber head
against the wall. She felt faint and in comnamy with her children quarted to
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She was walking with a child on each side,
she staggered and fell senseless in the grass

by the roadside. The little girl was dis- one corporation. Mr. Hunt does not seen patched to alarm a neighbor, while one of to be discouraged, and said there was plenty the boys ran to the house and got a pillow and bed covering and had made his mother as comfortable as possible, when his father grade in this valley. And that there would and bed covering and had made his mother as comfortable as possible, when his father drove up. Mrs. Welch was taken to her home but never recovered consciousness, expiring at 10 o'clock Sunday night.

Salem Statesman: The first young evil committed to the Oregon state reform school near this city. He is from Portland and his name is Lewis Heiss. He is 14 years of age, and was committed from Portland by Judge Stearns, at the request of his father, Lewis Weiss, Sr. The wayward lad seemed anxious for the reformatory. This state in-stitution was opened to the reception of students on the 5th inst., and it will no loubt not be many weeks until there are several dozen lads in its care. Boys between the ages of 8 and 16 years are ad-

rmation that World's Fair Commissions rum, of that city, says Washington and California are the only states that insist up on separate buildings at Chicago, and inas eparate exhibits, he would not be su such exhibits would finally be ruled out. le, is in receipt of a circular stating that to state will be allowed to make a separate tate exhibit of any manufactured article The executive commissioner upon making inquiry by telegraph regarding a separate exhibit, was referred to this circular letter. Mr. Drum inclines to the opinion that each state will be allowed neadquarters, to be built of materials from each respective state, and that they will then be forced to make the special displays in the various departments assigned for such exhibits. This would necessitate a change in the propose Vashington state building.

smoothly, and the following will illustrate the truthfulness of this aphorism: Charles Minkler, a freight conductor on the Southern Pacific, and Miss Lotts Crites Roseburg, were married at the bride's home on Wednesday night. When the officiating lergyman came to the point in the cerenony where he asks if any one has any objections why the ceremony should not pro-cerd, a young man named Morris, an invited guest and respected young Roseburg dry goods clerk, arose and said he had serious objections, and said he must see the bride privately. He was ordered out of the house, and it took four men to take him he always had loved the girl, and had intended to marry her, but had never had the courage to speak to her about it. It is supposed he intended to kill the girl.

From Friday's Daily. Moonlight excursion to-night.

The mud in the streets has dried. The "beautiful" covers the ground at An inch of snow fell at Kingsley Wednes day night.

The weather is cool and blustering, with Mr. Merrill Fish, an attache of the ian, was in the city yesterday. The famine in Russia still continues, an the price of our wheat is still rising. We received a pleasant call to-day from Mr. J. W. Hendricks, of Hood River. The river is rising very rapidly, and is now several feet above low water mark and still continues increasing.

The wnarfboat lately built on the beach has been placed on the Rockland side of the river for the reception of freight. Ole Dahl was adjudged insane yesterday afternoon, after an examination. He will be taken to the asylum to-morrow. One solitary individual occupied the city

jail last night, and, this morning, on being intervied by the recorder, "balanced the

Messrs. Ulrich & Son are manufacturing the best brands of cigars. They have been forced to employ an extra man, by reason of the increase of business, Mr. L. Rondeau, one of the pioneer farm-

ers of Tygh ridge, gave us a pleasant call to-day. Crops in that vicinity were not large, but the high prices made up the de-The notorious Bob Musgrave, who insured himself for \$25,000 in an accident insurance company, and then procurred a skeleton,

erates spread the news that he was burned up, has been captured in St. Paul by detec-Eugene Guard: Look out for two tombstone frauds who are taking in Oregon mourners. Though professing to be strangers to each other they travel together and They are both attaches of an Eastern con-

Walla Walla Statesman: The prisoners convicted for selling liquor to Indians in the United States court, fourteen in number, were all taken to the United States penitentiary on McNeil's island this afternoon by United States Marshal Brown and sev-

who find themselves alone at their nomes much of the time of evenings, on account of are engaged, have provided themselves with snooting irons and will make t lively for any night marauders who chance to come

The many friends of "Uncle" Billy Dickson, who for many years has been in the employ of the Pacific Live Stock Company, with ranges in Grant, Maineur and Harney ounties, will regret to learn that the old gentleman died on the 5th inst. from inreceived by being thrown from a wagon. His remains were interred in the Bures, Harney county, cemetery.

Burns Herald: The following is reported by Chas Zeigler: Hay crep of Harney county; Trout creek 180 tons, Silvies valley 500, Crane creek 2500, Silver creek 2500, slong the foothills 1425, Island 10, 000, Maiheur 5000, Diamond valley and vicinity 7400, aggregating 29,505 tons. The potato crop of the county will average 60

A very interesting game of billiards was played last evening at Wiseman's saloon There was not much science or art in the playing, and this was the principal feature of interest that centered around the game. The game was for 160 points, and it took 75 innings before a decision was reached. We forbear to give the names of the players for the present of the players for the players f

ers, for the greatest play made was six Capt. H. C. Coe, of Hood River, gaye us a pleasant call this afternoon. From him we learn the Hood River Flume and Power Company has been properly incorporated, and this will bring water from the lorks of Hood River to every part of the valley. There is no question that this enterprise will develop a righ country, and will tend

The wedding at the residence of Mr. A Buchler last eyening was largely attended by invited guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Koelbener received the congratulations of a large list of friends, Mr. Koelbener is engaged there with his young bride. The Times-MOUNTAINEER extends to them their hearttest congratulations in the new relation of life which they have assumed.

Union Scout John York and a woman by the name of Mrs. Cassidy, of Lower Powder river, were arrested this week at the instance of Dan Fruit, on a charge of larceny of a barrel of butter. The parties had left Powder river and were on their way across the mountains. They were overtaken at La Grande and brought to this city, where an examination was held before Justice Wilson, who bound them over in the sum of \$350 each to await the action of the grand live of the gra action of the grand jury Failing to give bonds they were committed to jail Tuesday. Henritch, Lenors place. Mr. Williams called another man and taking another boat went down the slough anne distance when hearing nothing they returned. Mrs. Williams then said she heard some one on the opposite side of the slough. On crossing they found the skiff tied to a tree which leaned over the water, from the tree hung two or three feet of rope apparently freship broken. The supposition is that it is a case of spicied. The body has not yet been found.

Mr. Frank Burdom, a young man about 25 years old, met with a severe accident Wednesday, while driving some cattle near the slaughter-house west of this city. He was riding a spirited anomal, and in attempting to turn some cows which were making for a barbed wire fence, was knocked from his horse and rendered unconscious. Mr. Burdom was taken to the residence of Mr. Vanhibber, who employs him, and medical aid summoned. He was unconscious for about twelve hours; but at Mr. Frank Burdom, a young man about Johnson, Minnie

HE WASN'T IN IT.

They built a church at his very door—
He wasn't in it;
They brought him a scheme for relieving the poor
He wasn't in it;
Let them work for themselves as he had done;
They wouldn't ask help of any one
if they han't wasted each golden minute—
He wasn't in it. probably be some very important develop-ments made public in the near future. It is quite probable that Mr. Hunt's career as a railroad man is not yet at an end. We

So he passed the poor with haughty tread—
He wasn't in it;
And he scorned the good with averted head—
He wasn't in it;
When men in the halls of virtue met,
He saw their goodness without regret;
Too high the mark for him to win it—
He wasn't in it. From the Salem Statesman we learn that

carriage crept down the street one day— He was in it; he funeni trappings made a display— He was in it; n of solid iron ore, which assays from 50 to 58 per cent pure iron, which is twice as St. Peter received him with book and bell "My friend, you have purchased a ticke rich as the Oswego ore. Samples of the ore have been assayed and they stand the test. This week the iron mine is being prospected our eleyator goes down in a minute." by the Oswego company and there is no reason to doubt but the mine will be worked No Place for Lilly Young.

next spring, the ore being shipped from Wheatland to Oswego by boats. Telephone Register: Sunday, Nov. 1st, Phillip Fendall, of near Willamina, and Ed Duval, a relative, were hunting in the mountains on the upper Willamina. In crossing the river on a foot-log Mr. Fendall fell a distance of some six feet, and sus-tained serious injuries. His companion be-ing unable to find help until morning, the night was spent in the mountains, Mr. Fendall suffering untold agony. In the morning help was procured and he was taken to camp, where all that was possible was done. He lingered until Tuesday, when he died. Mr. Fendall is an old resident of this county and was well known to many. In his early days he was head trav eling man for the great wholesale dry goods ouse of Jeffries & Co., of New York.

VILLAINOUS SHOOTING. The Midnight Assassin Attempts His Cowardly Purpose.

About 3:30 o'clock, Wednesday morning, miserable fiend in human shape made an attempt at brigandism which brings a blash of shame to the cheeks of the good people of Goldendale; the though that we have in the community a man mean enough to commit such acts of meanness is to be deplored. About the hour named Mr. and Mrs. W. out. When searched a pistol was found on his person. Afterwards young Morris said firearms and the whistling of deadly hullets firearms and the whistling of deadly bullets into their sleeping apartments. There were seven shots fired into the building. The aim of the person doing the shooting must have been taken deliberately, and the trail of the builets indicate that the person who did the firing was aiming to send them into girl was too young; for others, too old the sleeping apartment, as the firing was Sheriff Smith will have to keep her in from different angles but in much the same line. One bullet cut its way through the window and buried itself in the parlor wall, another crushed a hole in the pipe of the parlor stove at the heighth of about four or five feet, while another went through into the bed room, but its force was fully spent | zens of Wasco county as speedily as posby having penetrated through the partition sible and most intelligently discussed, a between the parlor and bedroom and struck

picked up in the morning. The plea of drunkenness should not have ing as to the probabilities of arrest and con-

as to the guilty party. A force of men are excavating for the be congratulated on their narrow escape, gon especially represented at the World's foundation of the Methodist church. Work will be pushed on the building as rapidly as miletton, of a greater crim building having being spared the humiliation of a greater crime having been

> Foul Play Suspected. W. W. Union-Journal

Dispatches of November 9th from Sprague announced the death by shooting of a young man named Warmick, and the fact that a man named Revinangh, with whom the dead man lived, was suspected of have have gone to work in good earnest; and ing assisted in his taking off. Revinaugh | Portland can be depended upon, we feel explained that young Warmick went to the assured, to do her part in this matter. cellar to get a pan of apples. Revinaugh was in the cellar at the time, and when he

death from a gurshot wound administered accidentally by his own hand.

he grabbed young Warmick's arm just as bar the brake broke, throwing him behe was about to shoot, forcing his right tween the cars, underneath the wheels. the discharge of the revolver would send broken, and a crowbar was lying near. blade through both lungs.

Revinaugh, or "Grizzley," as he was usually called, is a former well known resident of Walla Walla, where he ran a blacksmith shop for many years. He is the atepfather An examination showed that his neck of the divorced wife of Charles Whitney, was broken by the fall. The deceased that the explanation will prove entirely sat- excellent habits and character. He posisfactory to the people of Sprague.

An Oregon Duchess.

which have made her one of the leading be spared. belles in Washington society for several years past. Her fiance, Francois, is a member of the famous Rochefoucauld family, which dates back to 1026, and which has had several celebrated literateurs. Fran. day's paper. The details, briefly stated, cois, Duc de la Rochefoucauld, and Prince century, and Francois Alexander Frederic, Duc de la Liancourt, an eminent philan-throught of the latter part of the sighteenth thropist of the latter part of the eighteenth century, were also members of this family. Mrs. Mitchell and the bride-elect are at to the express car, accompanied by the where the engagement is also being anwas a very strong rumor to the same effect last year, which met with sweeping denials by the members of the Mitchell family.

Letters Advertised. The following is the list of letters re naining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised. Allen, Rav Allen, Mabel Barrear, Walter

Barnhouse, J L. Billings, Bert Burrett, O A Hem, O W Hinton, Charles Marek, Pster McBurke, H Rosenthall, W R Smith, Fletcher Vanderpool, W L Walsh, James Williams, J B M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

the Amity hills are being prospected for iron and that good ore has been found. The prospecting is being done over a strip a couple of miles in length and on an average of 500 feet wide. It seems to be a mount.

As well as the state of Oregon is supplied with penal, reformatory and charitable institutions it is a singular fact that

there is no place to put a young girl 14 or 15 years of age who has strayed from the paths of virtue and tallen into the ways of the wicked. Sheriff Harry Smith, of Astoria, was in Portland on Friday for the purpose of finding some place where he can put Lilian Young, the Albany girl who eloped with a negro named George Smith and was found living with him in Astoria, says the Oregonian. It is the desire of the girl's parents that she be taken away from her seducer and put in a place where she will have an opportunity to reconsider the rash step she gas taken and think of a better life than that of living with a negro She is only 15 years of age, and is not supposed to be old enough to know what is best for her own good. It was for the purpose of finding some institution that offers the opportunities of a eformatory that Sheriff Smith came to Portland. That he did not find such ar nstitution is a sad commentary on the state's lack of facilities for caring for Aid Society closed to the girl. He also found closed doors at the Woman's Home, the Refuge, the Babies' Home and the Magdalen Home. The state reform school

would take the girl, but it is not yet

eady to take children. For some of the

institutions enumerated the unfortunate

Astoria or send her home to her parents.

The Columbian Exposition. That the important subject of Oregon's relations to the World's Columbian Exposition may be brought before the citimeeting for this purpose will be held at the wall at the head of the bed and was the court house on Friday evening next at 8 o'clock sharp. Maj. G. W. Ingalls, No one but the great Searcher of hearts | who is now in our city as the representacan assign a reason for the destardly work. | tive of Oregon's State Board of Commerce, has been requested by a number any bearing in forming an opinion as to the of our prominent citizens to address this enormity of the crime. We shall say noth- meeting, which he has consented to do. Short addresses are promised by several viction, or even the suspicions that are rife of our leading citizens, and no doubt there will be a large attendance. There Whatever may have been the motive of is not a property-owner nor resident of the miserable miscreant-malice or whisky, our county but what is deeply concerned or both-Judge Dunbar and his wife are to in the effort now being made to have Orehe notice of this meeting. Word is received from Gen. Davis, director general at Chicago, that the space alloted to Oregon will be given to others, unless he is soon assured that it is to be filled by Oregon. The business men of Portland. through its Chamber of Commerce, have retired its old committee and chosen a

new one of its best business men who

East Oregonian: Nels Crow met acciheard the young man coming thought that dental death Monday morning at Fulton he would frighten him by growling like a station north of Pendleton. Mr. Crow bear, and accordingly began to growl. was employed for Hamilton & Rourke in Young Warmick, being scared, pulled his receiving grain at Fulton. About 10 revolver, a 45 Colt's; it was discharged, the o'clock a man droye up with a load of bullet entering the body just under the left | wheat and could not see him in the vicinarm, coming out almost directly under the ity of the station. Later he discovered wheel which had partly rolled across it was held, which resulted in a verdict of near the middle. No one witnessed the accident, and it is not known how it occurred. The supposition is that Nels was The verdict is said to be the result of the running cars down the grade at Fulton, stimony of Revinaugh, who swore that and while setting the brake with a crowhand backward and in such a position that The brake on the car was found to be the bullet from the top of the right shoulder His friends here were soon notified of his sad death, and B. B. Bishop, acting coroner, accompanied by Dr. Smith and Geo. Hamilton, left for the scene of the accident to hold an inquest over the remains. of this place. It is not considered likely was a young man about 28 years old, of sessed sterling qualities that endeared him to his associates, and leaves numerous friends in Pendleton and vicinity to The engagement is announced, on the deplore his death. He was in the flower authority of Senator Mitchell, of Miss Mat- of manhood, strong, yigorous and hearty, tie E Mitchell to Duke Francois de la and a life of industry and usefulness was Rochefoucauld of France, and the wedding | cut short by this inscrutable decree of will take place some time in January. Miss providence; but death comes in innum-Mitchell is a beautiful young lady, of fine erable forms-may always be expectedfigure and admirable taste and culture, and too often strikes those who can least

The Train Robbery

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 12-A brief account of the robbery was published in yester are: About 1 o'clock yesterday morning Mersillax, who lived in the seventeenth two men boarded the tender of the trainnear Western Union Junction, twentyrevolvers, to run the train out about i mile and then stop. They then proceded resent in Paris, at the Hotel Hollande, fireman and engineer, and forced it open with bombs. They took the messenger' sounced. It will be remembered that there out of the car, and took all the bills of money in the safe. The train was stopped for half an hour, and when it reached Milwaukee the express car looked as if it had been attacked by heavy artillery. None of the passengers were moleste and very few knew of the robbery unti

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Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of the county court for Wasco county, State of Oregon, held in the court house in this city during September, the undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate of M. Diamond, deceased, All bills due the said deceased, will be collected by the undersigned, and all debts owed by the deceased should be presented within six months from this date.

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