The Times-Mountaineer

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 21, 1891

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily.* Lumber dealers have done a good business this fall.

Frosts during the past few nights have somewhat interfered with plowing during the day.

The sidewalks now being built in the burned district give shape to the different blocks.

Deputy-Sheriff Phirman left for Salem last night, having in charge Ole Dahl who was adjudged insane. Mrs. F. Dehm returned last evening from a short visit to friends and relatives

in Portland and Vancouver. J. P. Conroy and family, of Prince Ed ward Island, arrived last evening and

will locate permanently in The Dalles. There are a few cases of measles in the city; but the healthfulness of our climate will prevent this from becoming epidemic.

Notwithstanding the cold and frosty weather carpenters continue their work on the new buildings now in course of con-

Just think! Ladies' French felt hats a 25 cents and trimmed ones from 50 cents upwards. That is what they are doing at 81 Third street. 17nv2td1w.

There are eight prisoners in the county jail, and these will be decreased as soon as some now sentenced are taken to the penitentiary.

Adelta C. Freeman ys. Marvin W. Free man, divorce was granted yesterday, and plaintiff given judgment against defendnt for costs in suit.

The architectural style of the buildings now being constructed in the East Ead will be far better than those formerly occupying that portion of The Dalles.

Mr. J. H. Smith, of Sherar's bridge, is i the city. He says cattle and sheep are do-ing well, and are in good condition to stand severe weather during the winter.

By reason of the high prices for wheat this fall business has been very good. All departments have done a good trade, and the outlook for the future is very promising.

Several loads of wheat were purchased to-day at Moody's warehouse, and the price ranged as high as 88 cents. We understand the Diamond Mills paid 90 cents for choice.

High water and land slides have delayed the Northern Pacific during the past few days in Washington, and that line has been forced to use the Union Pa-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson and Miss Ursula Ruch, of this city, will leave on the evening train for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will remain during the winter months.

Mr. August Buchler is constantly in creasing the capacity of his brewery, and now possesses the facilities for turning out as good and healthful beverage as anywhere

Mr. Edward Solomon, of Portland, is in the city. From him we learn that his father, Mr. H. Solomon, well known to our citizens, has been coufined to his bed for some time past. The chrysanthemum show was

largely attended last evening at the resi-dence of Mrs. D. M. French, and a very liberal sum was realized for the organ fund of the M. E. church.

The jury in case of Johnathan Morrison vs. B. C. McAlee, administrator's estate of Wm. H McAtee, deceased, re-turned a verdict last night in favor of plaintiff for \$1392.66.

The two hoboes who were arrested Monday night are busily cogaged to-day in carrying in the cut wood, and appear to think that fate is very hard with them It is unfortunate that these fellows are

him for his audacity. He was finally ar-rested and lodged in the city jail. again gas works with which to utilize the old shoe factory; and then a glass factory, The stockpards are empty to-day and there is not a hoof of any kind in the pens. The proprietors are enjoying a quiet time.

We learn from parties from Wamie and vicinity that in that region rain has not been sufficiently abundant for fall plowing. The early fall of snow in the mountains

will insure plenty of water for mining next summer, and will turnish moisture spring crops.

The wheat market is quiet to-day and few sales have been made. Acting on ad-vices from Portland the price is lower than or any day during the week. Mr. L. O'Brien, of Centerville, Wash., i

a the city He lost about 300 sheep in th last few days in the Simcoe mountains, or ing to the neglect of his herder. Cattle and sheep are in fine condition the neighboring county of Klickstat. Grass is green and above the ground, and stock

find good pasturage on the hills. Mr. A. J. Wall has two live badgers male and female, which he will take to his hotel on Eight Mile. He will soon have a that will equal Forepaugh's o nenagerie

Barnum's circus. The sewer down Union street was clear -day, and found to be almost completely choked by the roots of the poplar trees on ooth sides of the street. In one instance

less roots were thirty-two feet long. In our daily call at the recorder's offic to-day there was nothing of importance except one hobo and an inebriate arrester last night. Neither paid their fine, and they are forced to stay inside the city jai

and board the fine out. It is learned on good authority that large and commodious elevator will be erected at the foot of Court street, in close proximity to the landing of the Regulator. This will be completed in time for the crop

of 1892, and will be a great advantage t roducers and shippers. McDonald Bros, has opened a saloon of Front street, a few doors east of the Uma tilla House, where they will be glad to see any and all of their old customers. This

will be their place of business, and they have not determined wnether to name i the West End, as contradistinguished fro their farmer place, the East Eud. The attention of the court to-day is en

gaged in the trial of the case of State vs. W. Morton, charged with the crime of assault with a dangerous weapon. Martin Wing, D. A. Turner, S. A. Broyles, W. Floyd, N. B. W. B. Whyers, Jerry Corcoran, Wni. Bushkirk, J. Fish, W. J. Roberts, R. Snodgrass, S. H.

Douglass and S. Nace are the jurors impan eller with many thanks to the honest boy who Walla Walla Union: Larry Maloney, returned it. Union Pacific machinist from Umatilla, while standing on the platform of the Union E. E. Charman of Oregon City was awakened Tuesday night by a severe pain

in his toot, and upon brief investigation Pacific depot Monday night, was attacked by epilepsy and fell to the ground with a scream. It was with much difficulty that found his bed was on fire. He seized wraps and finally succeeded in smothering the flames. The cause of this midnight exhe was prevented from mjuring himself, several men being taxed to hold nim. He perience was the electric light. Mr. Charman was detained in his store later than He was taken to St. Mary's hospital. usual that night, and upon reaching hi Listen, boys. An Athena boy was sent

World.

passengers.

home retired, and thoughtfully placed the to the reform school last week for not mindincandescent electric light under the clothe ing his mamma. He was paughty. The to warm his feet. He went to sleep with his electric bed-fellow and was awakened reform school is a prison -Athena Repub lican. No: the reform school is not a prisby the blaze.

on. It is an elegant and comfortable home, The Heppner Record says that the farmwith a large school room nicely furnished with folding desk's. Boys sent there must ers who formed a 24,000 bushel wheat pool at Lexington recently were highly pleased stay there and study and be punctual and at the result of the sale last Saturday. The wheat was sold to the highest bidder, well behaved-but it is not a prison .-

bringing from 812 to 832 cents per busnel. The Elevator company bid the wheat in, paying therefor 812 cents for Lattle Club John Jordan and William Jordan, found guilty of larceny, were sentenced to two years in the reform school. These are mere and 831 for Blue Stem. It will be noticed boys, the elder one being only 18 years of that the price paid was about three cents age, and the younger 16. This is a proper above the Portland prices at that time; that is, after adding the freight charges. This sentence for boys of that age, and it is hoped that they will come from the reform s an indication that the buyers are confischool better citizens in every regard. To

dent of a raise in prices. have sent them to the penitentiary, at their Three of the happiest individuals we age, would have made them hardened crimhave seen for a long time were occupying

At the examination of applicants for teachers' certificates held last week by Superintendent Shelly, assisted by C. L. Gilbert and Miss Anne Lang, the following the city jail to-day. Stretched out, with persons were successful: Second grade cer-tificates-Louis P. Dorris, Wapinitia; Suly. Monarchs on their thrones could not be so completely oblivious as these three hoboes. Life, to them, appeared, a con-stant, joyous noliday, and their greatest sannah Ward, Kingsley; Miss M. P. Anierson, Matilda Hollister and Florence Cram, of The Dalles. Third grade-John anxiety appeared how they could procure a Dempsey, Kingsley; George M Cole, Grass Valley; Minnie E. McCoy, Hood River; Thanksgiving turkey, and sufficient tobacco

Waters, some excellent vocal solos by Mrs. A. Varney, and oh! such delicious coffee and which will use up the sand in that vicinity cake, which, I am afraid, were too tempting It is the second building erected on the Washington side of the river for about five for a dyspectic; but as all enjoyed a hearty laugh over the funny games and charades years, and is the subject of considerable we trust no bad effects may come from over-Corvallia Times: The latter part of las eating. As all things must end, so did thus une some seed corn that came from the most enjoyable party, and with well wishes

andwich Islands was planted at the big to Mr. and Mrs. Varney in their new home prune orchard. The crop has just matured and pleasant good night to our most enter nto some of the finest corn we have seen in Oregon, and many of the ears would do taining host and hostess all went home to credit to a Missouri county fair. There is no question about corn doing well in this sleep and pleasant dreams. U. valley if proper varieties are planted, and we believe this comm.odity is growing in

Better to Have Drowned.

Report of the Grand Jury.

The following is the report of the Grand

Jury, which was filed in the county clerk's

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon

in the matter of the final report of the

We, the grand jury for the November

erm, 1891, respectfully report to the court:

That we have now been in session nine

days and have found and returned into

court sixteen indictments and five not true

bills, and have also inquired into several

other matters that have been brought be-

fore us against parties not held to appear

We have also inquired into condition

and management of the offices of the county

We find that the vault in which the

books and records pertaining to the county

clerk's office are kept is crowded to such as

extent that the work of the office is greatly

hampered thereby. We find that the same

inadequate for the proper and convenien

seeping of the books and papers now or

hand and no provision is made for the in

creasing business. We would therefore

ecommend that the vault be fitted up with

modern appliances. The present space can

be made available for many years by mod-

ern steel vault furniture, and we therefore

clean and neat as can possibly be expected.

kept and all inmates well and bountifully

We find that the county treasurer's offic

carefully and competently kept and man

aged, and in fact all the offices of the county

are in good condition and properly kept and

Having finished our labors, we respect

Foreman.

Nov. 18, 1891. R. R. HINTON,

Real Estate Transactions.

county, was murdered by his employer last

week. The murder is said to have been

committed in order to avoid paying the

herder the wages due him for fourteen

months service. It has not been ascer-

tained who the man is other than that he is

Nov. 9-E B Dafur and wife to Hugh

fully ask to be discharged.

We find the county poor farm is well

enient.

provided for.

managed.

ommend that it be put in as soon as con

and also the public prisons and jails.

and upon which no report has been made.

office vesterday:

Grand Jury.

for Wasco county.

avor in Oregon. Spokane Spokesman Colonel Frank Parker, of the Walla Walla Frank Perkins, who has been a resident of Squaw creek ten years, eloped three weeks ago with a girl adopted about two Statesman, began his newspaper career in the northwest as war correspondent during years ago by the Perkins family, deserting his wife and seven little children. A shor the Indian troubles along in the seventics. time sgo he had the adamantine cheek, brazen 'audacity, undiluted, unadulterated In the Nez Perces campaign he was attached to the staff of General Howard as gall, or whatever you please to term it, to courier and scout. One day at the end of a write to his wife asking her to forward the long ride, he was crossing the Yellowstone girl's trunk to Weiser, says the Idaho iver near the month of Clarks Fork in

Thomas Powers, a printer, died in Port-Montana, when his faithful horse failed him and Thursday morning from an overdose and he was soon being swept along by the norphine. The act was supposed to have swift current. Fortunately he was carried been induced by disappointment in low near the bank where Howard's camp was matters, and he left a note saying that he desired to join Boulanger, Balmaceda and pitched and he was rescued in an uncon-Parnell. Several years ago Mr. Powers worked on the MOUNTAINEER, and we alcious condition by some one.

After Col. Parker recovered he looke ways found him an intelligent and industriround for his brave rescurer. James D. ous compositor. He was well known i this city, and his sad death will be a sour Geoghegan, late speaker of the house of this of regret to his many friends in The Dalles. state, who was at that time also in How-Eugene Guard: The Southern Pacific rail ard's command, modestly submitted to have oad company should offer a reward for the

his hand nearly wrung off and received the arrest of some miscreant who lives in the thanks of his grateful friend. vicinity of Fairmount and endangers the persons of passengers and employes by throwing blocks and stones through the caboose windows of freight trains. The "I think it was my watch I presented Geoghegan with," said the Colonei. "I'm not sure, but it was something to remind freight going north Wednesday evening had nim in after years that I was not ungrate three windows smashed and the south-bound one window. The railroad employes

say that it has been a frequentt occurre About two weeks after, a soldier enlight lately. A lot of flying glass is not pleasant ened P rker to the effect that he had been on picket duty that day on the river bank Goldendale Sentinel: About six months ago a son of Mr. W. H. Turner, of this city, was allowed to carry his father's gling scout. The C lonel at once presented

watch. On one occasion he got into a scuf-fle with some other boys and the watch was the soldier with his thanks and a beautiful silver hilted bowie knife. jerked out of his pocket. No clue as to "That was in "77." said the Colone who had the watch was obtained for certain and the matter run on, Last Tuesday Mr. "Since then the man who saved me that Turner got a package out of the postoffice, day from a watery grave in the icy Yellowwhich on unwrapping was found to contain

stone has been turning up at the rate of the watch in question. The watch is much prized, and its return is appreciated, and three or four a year. That little inci-Gourlay; lot D in Dufur's Grand View addent that day in the Yellowstone has cost dition to Dalles City; \$500. me at the least calculation from \$800 to Noy. 10-Laura A Patterson and David \$1000 in tokens of gratitude and drinks for Patterson to Matthew Randall; lots 5 and my rescuer. I've done the proper thing

6 in block B. Humasop's addition to Dalles with most every survivor of that campaign City; \$450. in the northwest, but I've an idea that the man who really pulled me out of the river that day is yet to be heard from."

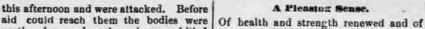
> There are three roads leading to thi town, and it is the most available shipping point east of The Dalles. The superintendent of the Union Pa-

ised our business men to lengthen out the siding already here or put in a new one; and also a depot building. Mr. R. C. Wallace has completed a new hotel with all modern improvements, and

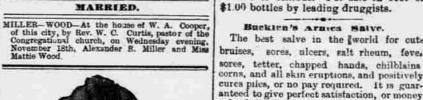
also a convenient livery stable. There will be over 400 carloads of

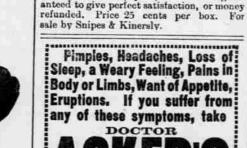
ing the affair that makes the story of the wheat shipped from this point the present rumored murder improbable. Parties from

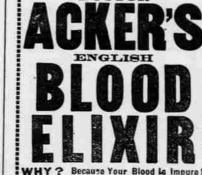
papers refer to it. An effort was made to nterview the deputy sheriff in Portland and he gave the name of the murdered man. but discovering that he was talking to a newspaper man, he refused to give any futher information.

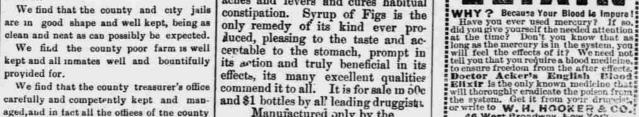


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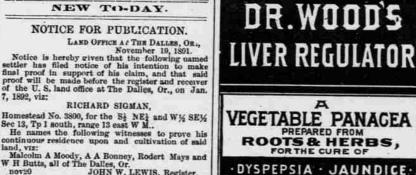
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RICHARD SIGMAN, Homestead No. 3800, for the Si NEi and W½ SE½ See 13, Tp 1 south, range 13 east W M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Malcolm A Moody, A A Bonney, Rodert Mays and W H Butts, all of The Dalles, Or. nov20 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register. Wasco Sun: It is rumored that a man named Miles Summers, working as herder NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. on a sheep ranch on Rock creek, Gilham

1892, viz:

Land Office at Vancouver, Wash., Nov 17, 1891. Notice is hereby given that the following-statistic has filed notice of his intention to make proof in support of his claim, and that said proo will be made before W. R. Dunbar, commissione United States Circuit Court for District of Washing ton, at Goldendale, Wash., on Jan 20, 1892, viz WILLIAM VAN VACTOR.

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Purchase Application No 188, under See 3 Forfeit-ure Act Sept 29, 1890, for the NW4 Sec 15, Tp 3 north, range 13 east W. M. He numes the following witnesses to prove his continuous claim upon, and cultivation of, said head view. continuous claim upon, and Iand, viz: Melville M Warner, Angus Campbell, Geo G Lind say, of Hartland P O., Wash., and Nelson Brooks, of Goldendale, Wash. nov20 JOHN D. GEOGHEGAN, Register.





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Rufus News.

ditor TIMES-MOUNTAINERS.

the owner of a large band of sheep which is cific was here during the week, and promnow in charge of his family, and that he has not been seen since the day of the murder. On last Saturday a deputy sheriff from Gilliam county was in Portland searching tor the alleged murderer, but at last accounts had not succeeded in finding him.

These are the facts as learned in Portland but there seems to be a mystery surround-

season. Mr. M. A. Phelps has opened up a large

The road leading to Grant pass this ounty than any point on the railroad. The Union Pacific has established an agency here during the past few days. The shipment of wheat from this point,

Gilliam county arriving here recently have bed-covers under them, they were enjoying full happiness. Their only objection was that the marshal did not furnish them was that the marshal did not furnish them town, and we claim to be nearer the wheat-producing portion of Sherman

RUFUS, Nov: 14, 1891.

The grand jury visited the county and city jails this morning, and this afternoon were driven out to the county hospital. This will yery likely end their labors this

session of court, and they have been very industrious and have earned their per Mr. Levi H. Snyder, who met with an accident a few days ago at The Dalles Lum-bering Co.'s mill, resu ting in the fracture of his leg, was an axeman in the employment, of Mr. W. E. Campbell, who made the

government surveys in the Cascade moun-tains last summer. Mr. A. J. Wall, the proprietor of Eight Mile, has been in the city during the week. Mr. Wall has a very laudible ambition after curiosities, and his cabinet of curios will. well repay a visit to his hostlery. Aside trom a varied collection of minerals he has a three-legged pig, four legged chicken, and several rare and valuable birds not often seen in this country. States court.

The editorial page of the Walla Walla Union-Journal was "pied" Saturday, and, in consequence, that paper was forced to This was a great name of Barney Lambert, who is wanted on use "patent plates." use patent places. This was a great name of Barney Lambert, who is wanted on the other side of the line, being implicated in the other side of the line, being implicated in the murder of some thirty-four Chinamen an improvement.

Col. Muncy, of the Pasco Headlight, is complaining very justly of high ra es on the Northern Pacific. Brother, utilize the river, and this will decrease the tariff. In this city the *Regulator* regulates, and the business men of The Dalles have no reason to complain.

The case on trial to-day is the State vs R. L. Alexander, for larceny of a watch The jury impanelled are Geo. F. Arnold, F. H. Wakefield, E. A. Haynes, Jas. Turner, C. L. Barnett, Jacob Craft, James Brown, A. J. Swift, Kenneth McKenzie, W. E. Campbell, Wm. Frizzell, Wm. Cantrell.

The largest sale of railroad timber land on the coast this year has just been con-cluded by the Southern Pacific Company. The land in question is situated on what is know as Jenny creek, a stream flowing into the Klamath river, just above the California state line. Pardee, Cook & Co., one of the largest lumber firms of Michigan, are the purchasers, and they spring. paid \$90,000 for it. In addition to this Ano purchase the Michigan company has about an equal portion. of government timber land interspersed in sections be-tween the tracts just acquired from the railroad company. The object of Pardee, Cook & Co. is to run their logs down Jenny creek into the Klamath river and on to Klamath crossing.

A serious shooting affray took place at Great Falls, Mont., by which one man was intally hurt and three others wounded. An excursion train was run from Helena and Great Falls to Neihart, celebrating the opening of the new railroad. On the return trip several drunken tows occurred In one, Chief of Police Treat separated the rowdies, slapped Jacob Harris, alias "Jew Jake," a gambler of Helena, and pat him out of the car. Harris swore he would get even with him, and meeting Treat shortly afterward opened fire upon him. Treat was shot twice and will probably die. He fired two shots at Harris, one ball taking effect in the leg and breaking it above the knee, Stray bullets wounded two other persons, Joe Lessard, a prominent mining man being shot in the eye.

Notwithstanding our reputation to slow going Webfoot ways and puritanical manners there is occasionally bad blood engendered in Oregon, as the following from the Florence West will demonstrate condition Wednesday, November 11th, the usually quiet burg of Acme was all wrought up over a 'scrap' between George Saunders and Thos. Hartley. It seems, as near as can be learned, that the two men pos-sessed, jointly, a boom of logs which ternoon in which to find a verdict. were tied up at one of the mills and which nders sold to Mr. Funke, of Florence, the night before the fraces, and it was through an unsatisfactory division of the money received for the logs that the fight was provoked. Several passes were made at one another with axes, chairs and malcrimes-rape and larceny. lets, but the most serious thrust was when Hartley, after warding off a blow from a mallet in the hands of Saunders, plunged a saw file twice into the latter's side, once near the hip and the second time near the heart. Outsiders about this time were successful in separating them. Soon after Dr. Saubert was called to dress Saunder's quarters. wound which at first was thought would prove fatal, but last night the patient was reported to be improving and will probably recover.

From Thursday's Dally. sts these m Cassie Cheese, Antelope and Emma E Vogt, of this city. to smoke during their incarceration. Pendleton Tribune: Mrs. Flora McKay Roper, wife of W. W. Roper and daughter San Francisco Examiner: The verdict of Dr. W. C. McKay, passed away at her home on Garden street Thursday eyening, after a somewhat long and complicated illagainst the government in the case of the Itata is an embarrassment to the adminis-tration but a relief to the American people ness. Born in Oregon City, she was thirty-two years of age. Though young in years, It shows that American courts can be depended upon to do justice to foreignes eyen Mrs. Roper has filled a large place in the social and religious life of Pendleton, ard in the heat of a controversy like the present me in Chili, for which we may feel thankher loss will deeply be felt not only by a ful. But it convicts the administration of a wide circle of personal friends, but by the community as well. The bereaved family Klickitat counties. collossal and disastrous mistake. From the first the Examiner has insisted that the will find comfort in their season of trial in the high esteem in which all critizens hold whole course of our government in the mat-

Tuesday's Roseburg Plaindealer: Mr. G. W. Gorrell, living a few mues below Oak-Chilliwhack Progress: United States De land, was buried with Masonic honors this tective Delano, who came here a short time morning. Mr. Gorrell's death resulted ago in search of a man that went by the from au internal hemorrhage from which he bled to death. Last Friday he was engaged in slaughtering hows and lifted one of the in the murder of some thirty-four Chinamer heaviest of the carcasses, and turning to a bystander said, "That was a pretty heavy on Snake river, Wash., some time ago, succeeded in locating his man on Saturday last, lift." A few minutes afterwards he called and on Sunday morning took the steamer Irving for the Mussion with the criminal in from an adjacent shed for help, and those present going in answer to his call found

charge, where they boarded the train for the other side. Several petty thefts were committed by this villain during his short him bleeding profusely from mouth and nose. Medical aid was summoned, but it was found impossible to stop the flow blood and he di ed yesterday morning. stay here, he at various times relieving his comrades of small sums of money and other valuables.

Monmouth Items.

MONMOUTH, Ore, Nov. 16, 1891. Mr. B. C. McAtee, of Tygh Valley, has been in town for the past few days. Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINBER: Thinking perhaps a few items from

The Union Pacific track through Fron Monmouth might be of interest to your street is being thoroughly repaired. many readers I send the following : The new arc lights are being placed position on Third and Fourth streets. Monmouth is a town of about 800 in-The roadway to the landing of the Regulator is rapidly approaching completion. of the Coast Range, two miles west of the The weather moderated considerable last Willamette river, and is the seat of the night, and to-day has been as balmy as

From Friday's Daily.

rown

State Normal School of Oregon: On Another large pile of wood ornaments the street in front of the city marshal's and recorder's office. is when seen from the hills of old Wasco. During the past few days the river has The beautiful little town has made many lecreased in volume, and is now about to changes and improvements since 1 last ow water mark.

Mr. A. L. Sterling, of Moro, Sherman county, is in the city. He is en route to Monterey county, Calif. having been built and eight more being in course of construction. Get Boston baked beans and Boston

bread for your Sunday breakfast tion of this place. A large number from John Booth, the Grocer of familics have moved here for a two-story building-residence-in Wasco, Highest price paid for young chickens by Mr. W. P. Walker at the top of the Brewthe purpose of sending their children to school. The school is in a

ery hill, on the old Canyon City road. prosperous condition with Prof. P. L. Mr. W. H. Brooks, of the Monmouth ampbell as president, assisted by Prof. Democrat, is in the city, and en route to Dufar, where he intends to start a paper. Powell, S. Shedd, S. Tuthill, J. L. Dunn, Pigeon and goose shooting will be in or-W. J. Spillman, W. A. Wann and E. J. der for Thanksgiving in a few days The Hadly. The rooms of the college build-

beach will be extensively patronized by our ing have recently been repainted and was here last week and secured several papered. This adds much to their gen- subscribers for the leading weekly of the In front of the McDonald Bros,' saloon i a pair of deer horns, resembling somewhat the shape of the human hard. This is a and eighty-two students enrolled, a large job work.

freak of nature, and is not easily accounted number coming from Eastern Oregon. Four societies have been organized by residence. Mr. R. E. Saltmarshe received a lot of the students-two for the ladies and two very fine hogs from Mr. James Donaldson, for the gentlemen. They will hold a and Congregationalists, recently finished, of Tygn ridge. They were sent to the stockyards last evening, and are in prime Nov. 97th. An interesting programme

The jury in the case of State vs. Wm. has been arranged. The special examina-Morton came into court this morning and stated that they were unable to agree, and tion for the seniors is near at hand. This shop heretofore run by Perry & Jones. the judge gave them until half-past 1 this class numbers forty-three. The prospect of a new hotel being built

Al. Lawson, on the indictment of larceny by Mr. Jordon, of Arlington, is very good tors. from a dwelling, to which he pleaded guilty, was sentenced to two years in the A new flour mill is being built between penitentiary, making twenty-two years that he will be forced to serve for the two Monmouth and Independence. There is ery and notion store and will move next some talk of a cannery at the same place. week into the building formerly occupied A water company has been incorporat- | by Hon. E. L. Smith.

A. J. Borie has been appointed superin ed with a capital of \$6000. The work of tendent of the mountain division of the Union Pacific with headquarters at La Grande. Mr. Borie was formerly division diately. superintendent on the Northern He suc-

ds J. P. O'Brien, who takes Edward Monmouth Cornet Band November 21st, Cookingham's place at the Portland head proceeds to be used in carpeting and reitting the band hall.

In the second indictment against R. L. Alexander for larcedy, now on trial, the jury are Thos. Joles, Michael Doyle, Jos. Turner, Geo. F. Arnold. K. McKenzie, J. L. Kelly, J. M. Brown, John Bonn, Jacob Croft, E. A. Haynes, C. L. Barnett, and J. F. Root. The case was given to the investment more There is also a good public school at this place with Prof. L. Murphy as principal. One hundred and thirty pupils for Saturday, November 21, 1891. Persons are enrolled. STUDENT.

Grant and Biggs, amounting to about W. W. Statesman: About a year ago 1300 carloads, emphasizes the importance of the portage road on the Oregon side. Mails from the east pass this place to and from points on the railroad, and to the interior. It would be much more convenient for Rufus to be the distributing point for towns in Sherman and CAREFUL OBSERVER.

> Wasco News. Wasco, Or., Nov. 18, 1891.

Reporter is resurrected, and hence her s another installment of news. Chilly-breathed, cold-nosed, tingle fingered, nip-toed, white-winged winter 18 oming fast. Large additions are being made to wood piles, coal sheds, etc., in preparation. Bills are out announcing a grand ball Moro, Or., on Nov. 26, Thanksgiving eve.

W. M. Reynolds has purchased the property opposite the post office from Al. Murchie, and is moving his household goods

therein. Mrs. Mercer has moved into the Leslie building and continues to dispense food to the hungry soul as delicious and cheap as

Rev. J. M. Dennison has had the parson age moved from its old location down on inhabitants. It is nestled among the hills the flat opposite E. G. Tozier's residence. The Wasco Cornet Band will give an entertainment at the school hall during the holidays. Wasco's old minstrel troupe will ooking to the northeast one has a fine be resurrected. Every body who desures a days with pain in his head, and last night view of Mt. Hood, that looks as natural good laugh will do well to be present. J M. Cummins, of the News, made

trip to Goldendale last Saturday. V. C. Brock has gone to Spokane and saw it in April, some thirty residences vicinity for a two weeks' vacation. W. M. Barnett has moved his banking ounter, safe, etc., into the room north of The c llege is the principal attrac- of his old store. E. M. Leslie has ordered lumber to crect

> Work will commence at once. REPORTER.

Hood River Notes. HOOD RIVER, Nov. 17, 1891. Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINEER A representative of the MOUNTAINEER

M. V. Harrison is just finishing a \$6000

The churches of the United Brethren

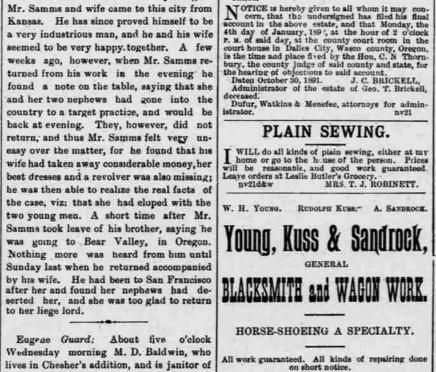
joint meeting at the close of this term, are handsome structures and set off our pretty mountain town most picturesquely. O. B. Hartley has leased the butcher and will maintain the excellent reputa-

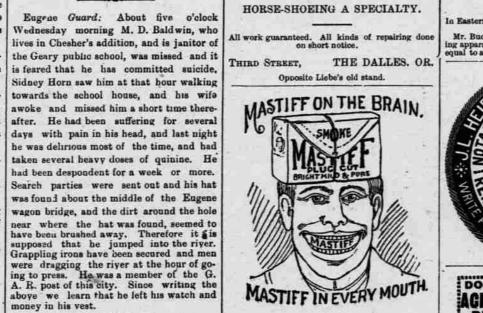
tion established by the former progrie-Mrs. R. S. Howell has opened a millin-

Geo. Herbert, the genial proprietor of laying new mains will be begun imme- the Mt. Hood hotel, is doing a thriving

business at present, notwithstanding the An entertainment will be given by the withdrawal of the summer tourist trade. ·H.

Letters Advertised.





Heraid: On last Saturday night William Tobacco is man's most uni-Rawl, confined in the Malheur county jai versal luxury; the fragrant at Vale, on a charge of burglary, made his escape by the assistance of a friend who

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stole the key to the cell occupied by Rawl eral appearance. There are two hundred county, besides obtaining a good batch of from Sheriff Fell's desk and while that starts people to pipe smoking, officer was at supper, made an entranc even those who never used through a window in the sheriff's office con-

> nected with the jail and gave the prisoner his liberty. As soon as the discovery was made that his bird had flown Sheriff Fell started officers in every direction and the chances are very good for Rawl to be recaptured. Marshal Logan, of Vale, came nmediately to this point to gaard this gateway of escape and trom him we learned gateway of escape and trom him we learned the above in regard to the juil delivery. Rawl is described as being five feet one or two inches in height, weight about 120

pounds, very dark complexion, small mustache and about 30 years old. Sheriff Fell will pay a liberal reward for his capture and return to Vale. Albany Herald: Deputy U. S. Marshal P.

noney in his vest

Albany Herald: Deputy U. S. Marshal F. B. Sinnott, of Portland, arrested Wilson White on the Siuslaw Monday, on a warrant charging him with cutting timber on government land. It appears that White and his father and two brothers some time alling in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, November 21, 1891. Persons calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised. Batty, Wm Review Of Saturday, November 21, 1891. Persons calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised. Batty, Wm Review Of Saturday here a hereine before U.S. Sol. He was given a hereine before U.S. Sol.

L. RORDEN & CO., ury about noon IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC Bowers, O C Crosson, M T Dorland, Prof G L Batty, Wm Mrs. Wm. Shelly, of Celilo, is in the Surprise Party. Mrs. Ada Melnott, of Grand Rapids, missioner J. J. Walton and was held in the Christensen, Mich., took her 17-year-old son to a dime THE DALLES, Nov. 20, 1891. Dennis, Rev H F Frick, J E sum of \$250 to appear before the U.S. -WITH A FULL LINE OFmuseum where one of the attractions is William Tell. Saturday afternoon she Mr. A. J. Swift, of Wamic, has been in the city for the past few days. The farmers in Klickitat county are busy plowing and sowing for fall crops. In the case of the State ys. Alexander, for larceny of a watch, the jury returned a verdict this morning of "not guilty." William Tell. Saturday afternoon she playfully put a potato on her head, remark-ing to the boy that he could not shoot it off. The boy found a revolver, and, aiming it, pulled the trigger. The revolver was not empty. The bullet lodged in the wo-man's neck and she will die. The nurpose to which the new building Possen, John Gillenwaters, Mrs N Hardwick, Mrs Josie CIGARS AND TOBACCO, Mr. A. J. Swift, of Wamie, has been i grand jury at Portland. Devoured By Wolves. **Crockery and Glassware**, Hill, W H Laird, Miss Gertie(2) Always Fresh, and of the Best Brands. ST. PAUL, Nov. 18 .- News reached McCaulay, Renis Osboro, William Rees, Henrietta A Biley, Emma (2) Vestal, Lillie ints city late to-night that three children Fresh Oysters Served in Season. of Andrew Gulick, near New Brighton FOR THE PRESENT WILL BE FOUNDIAT An obstreperous individual at the freight depot attempted to run that department of the Union Pacific this afternoon, but one in Rockland, Wash., will be devoted is an intricate conundrum to our citizens. Some with some lovely instrumental music ren-Vandevert, D O were killed by wolves this afternoon Prairie fires early in the fall drove a large J. Frieman's Boot and Shoe Store. Williams, David D(2) number of wolves down from the north. M. T. NOLAN. P. M. The children wandered into the woods 104 SECOND STREET, THE DALLES, OREGON. of the employes quite severely punished say it is a corset factory, others steel works, dered by the skillful hand of Mrs. H. L.