Mr. C. P. Heald, of Hood River, is

The Middle Oregon Baptist association was in session last week in Prineville. Mr. T. H. Johnston, a merchant of Du-fur, is registered at the Umatilla House. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cram took the train this afternoon on a short visit to Portland. Among the arrivals at the Umatilla House to-day is Mr. John S. McQueen, of

Three carloads of horses and one of cattle left the stockyards of R. E. Saltmarshe & Co. to-day for Troutdale.

There were 450 sacks of wool received a Moody's warehouse to-day. Prices remain the same as reported yesterday. The Prineville News says: The first load of wool we have seen leave this town so far this season went away toward The Dalles on Tuesday.

Last night the city jail was lonely without a single occupant, and this morning the recorder did not have a single subject for

Geo. A. Hunter, a boy about 15 years old, was drowned in the Willamette river, near Engene, last Sunday afternoon. He ployed at the foundry; crippled saw his coat float away, and attempted to to work, 36; in the hospital 7.

Dr. O. C. Hollister and wife, of this city, entertained Dr. Moffett, of Baltimore; Dr. Allen, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Dr. Ray, of Chicago, at breakfast this morning. They were members of the general assembly of Presbyterians which passed through the city to-day.

last night attracted a large audience, and we are informed that the speeches of

terday, was placed on a table in the dining room of the Umatilla House, and tastefully decorated with flowers and plants. It was the subject of great curiosity to the Pres-byterian visitors this morning, and very many expressed themselves as never having seen such a large specimen of salmon before.

icle which should change its name to sit and explain state and national problems "The Ready Stealer." It not only filches that have vexed great minds, and exist by itorials, but most of its so-called locals from other papers without giving a word of credit for the same. Even plate matter is not safe from the rapacity of the editor. W. W. Statesman: Mrs. Welch, the old lady who came to this city in search of her son, Patsy Welch, and subsequently went to Spokane, was returned to her home in Nebraska Saturday by the county commissioners of that place. We walkable horse in a most nausual manner.

endorse any such absurd proposition.

Considerable merriment was created this morning by a kind-hearted Christian lady distributing tracts among the ministers in the office of the Umstilla House. A doctor of divinity received one on "The Evil of Gambling," and a whits-haired pillar of the Charles was given one on "The Sin of Dancing," Some of the ladies were the recipients of treatises on "The Evils of Tobacco Smoking and Chewing," "Dram-Druking the such as the place of the Line of Line of Line of the Line of Line of the Line of Smoking and Chewing." "Dram-Drinking in Salcone," etc. No one doubted the good

The little son of Mr. Lucas Blank died ery, as the case was one of the most violent type. Very great precautions have been taken to prevent the spread of the disease, and as the period of incubation may extend from two to fourteen days, but usually from two to five, it is to be hoped that it will not extend beyond its present limits. The healthfulness of our climate is such that no disease has ever become epidemic,

The first section of the special train, with the delegates to the Presbyterian assembly to couvene in Portland, arrived in the city about 8 o'clock this morning, and stopped in the city about half an hour. They took breakfast at the Umatilla House, and sat down to one of the best meals they had enjoyed since leaving meals they had enjoyed since leaving home. At each plate was a souvenir in the shape of a button-hole bouquet of flowers grown in the gardens of The Dalles. A large delegation of ladies and gentlemen were at the hotel to extend to gentlemen were at the hotel to extend to the visitors every possible courtesy, and it is a source of satisfaction that there was a general expression of gratitude at the manner in which they were received by our people. Very general surprise was expressed at our beautiful city, with its magnificent river front, shaded streets,

From Thursday's Daily. N. Atherton, of Antelope, is in the city. at the warehouses to-day.

How. J. C. Moreland, county judge

Multnomah county, is in the city. To-day has been one of the most pleasant of the season, and is fine growing weather. Vesper Lodge, No. 115, I. O. O. F.; was natituted at Long Creek one day last week. A wheel near the city caught seven stur-

The run of salmon is becoming very lively, and wheels are catching from a ton to a ton and a half a day. Judge W. F. Moore, Republican candi-

date for supreme judge, came up on the noon train, and spent the afternoon in the The following deed was filed with the county clerk to-day: Bruce L. Carr to Jesse L. Greenbaum; blocks 10 and 11 in Hoot River park; \$120.

The editor of the Heppner Gazette knows how to run a newspaper. Editorially it is Republican, but it also publishes an Alliance and Democratic column. We have received a copy of Nerve, a paper published in Eureka, Calif. It is paper published in Eureka, Calif. It is very neat typographically, and displays good ability in its local and editorial

The K. of P. lodges at Walla Walla hav extended an invitation to Supreme Chancel-lor Geo. E. Shaw and Major-General James R. Carashan to visit the city during their

The members of the M. E. church gave their pastor and family a reception last evening in the basement of the church. After the arrival of Mrs. Spencer suckness in the family prevented the reception which had been previously arranged. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed both by pastor and people.

Albany Herald: Recorder Henton made a decision in the case of the State vs. John

a decision in the case of the State vs. John Coliett and Ed. Leist, and they were held

Pendleton is excited over a dynamite ex. Our ice wagon is on the street every morning. Any one leaving orders at U plosion on the corner of a public street.
The "school of despair" as Chancey M. Depew denominates it, inas pupils in almost every town and city, and it requires a most careful watch to prevent mischief. Police officers should be vigilant, and every possible precaution taken to prevent injury to the first department say the engine threw water fifteen feet higher than the plugs last Tuesday, and there was not a full head of steam on.

There will be a meeting of the Alumning train for Baker and Union counties, and of block h a fur; \$125.

In speaking train for Portland.

W. I. A. A.

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They have declared war on squirrels in Morrow county, and this is the way the Gazette foots up the result for one day: "Up to three o'clock Saturday afternoon, Clerk Morrow reported for that day, as received and paid for at his office, squirrel scalps numbering 4689

They will remain at 214 cents apiece, payable in county scrip, till June 20, 1892.

Heppner is making arrangements to give substantial aid to the Roslyn sufferers, and The Dalles should not lag behind other Oregon cities in this regard. The sacks of flour remaining in Moody's warehouse from donations received after our disastrous fire of September last should be sent to the widows and orphans caused by the recent

Localizer: Nature has been doing more for this region for the past month in the way of irrigation than all the projected ditches could possibly do. The rainfall has been so copious and frequent that the ground has been kept in fine condition as to moisture. Good crops, we are assured, will be realized this season without contention over the flow from the monatains. There over the flow from the mountains. There will be no quarreling over water, we pre-dict, this season, and we have reason to believe the crops will be the best grown for

Superintendent Downing, of the Oregon state penitentiary, has just submitted his quarterly report, from which the following figures are obtained: Earnings, \$6221; receipts, \$1310 14; expenditures for cells, \$6,547 50; number of convicts received in the quarter, 50; discharged, 43; 210 are employed at the foundry, crimpled and mables. ployed at the foundry; crippled and unable

Salem Statesman: Amy Cooley, the 16-year-old daughter of A. J. Cooley, of Woodburn, took a dose of strychnine Mon-many. day eyening, with suicidal intent and came near dying. Physicians were summoned and she is now out of danger. The reason assigned by the young lady for taking the near dying. Physicians were summoned and she is now out of danger. The reason assigned by the young lady for taking the poison is that she had a curiosity to experience the feeling of death.

Grangoville For Poison. ence the feeling of death.

Grangeville FreePress: Dennis Holland, while driving cattle along Snake river last week on what is known as the "Half-moon Trail" discovered the death of the sheriff and again requested to be locked up.

The man is undoubtedly a little off at times,

The remains were given decent burial. Here is a stunner on the corner loafer: In the beginning God created heavon and earth and all thing therein. He then created man and woman, and left the loaf-

seen such a large specimen of salmon before.

Portland Welcome: There is a paper published at The Dalles called the Chronodice and stores. In the latter place they partially sampling goods. While he is thus engaged, his wife is out washing for his neighbors, and the poor helpless children are left at home to care for themselves as

ty commissioners of that place. Mrs.
Welch journeyed from place to place in
the hope of locating her absent boy, who m
she had been told was in Washington,
but her errand was fruitless. The old
lady was trail and feeble and the county
took companying upon her. checks. Mr. Clark says that he has shod We learn that the Portland party who is attempting under the state law to obtain possession of the irrigation privilegs, Clear lake, etc., of Eastern Oregon, including all riparian rights about that lake and the privileges to obtain timber upon adjoining lands. The proposition of the linest livery horses in the city.

case is to come up again to determine the disposition of the costs. It affords rather an exaggerated illustration of the results of going to law over trivial matters.

In the Astoria Town Talk curio room is a and looks every day of it. It is a wooden spoon that formerly graced the table on state occasions of the famous one-eyed chief-tain Comcomly, who figured so conspicuous-ly in the early history of this country. It was handed down to him as a wedding present upon his marriage to his third wife, present upon his marriage to his third wife, and is said to have been used at the wedding feast when McDougal, of the Hudson Bay company, joined hands with the favorite daughter of the willy old chief. During the Ceutennial one of the old Indians who visited Astoria, promised L. E. Selig that he would send him over the relic as a keep-asks and that explains hindly research. sake, and that gentleman kindly present it to the Talk's private curio room.

The terrible disaster at Roslyn, Wash., in which several bread-winners were killed, has left women and children helpless; but there will be a ready response to the request for aid from the generous citizens of our neighboring state. This is the way Walla Walla has responded, as copied from the Union-Journal: "The car of provisions for the Roslyn sufferers is now ready and will leave this morning in charge of Henry Kelling over the Hunt road for the scene of Kelling over the Hunt road for the scene of desolation. The car is loaded with the following: Flour, 55 barrels; graham, 5 barrels; oornmeat, 500 lbs.; potatoes, 2000 lbs.; sugar, 500 lbs.; syrup, 50 gals.; tea, 100 lbs.; coffee, 320 lbs; ham and bacon, 1600 lbs. The cost of the whole amounted to \$614.25. Owing to a miscalculation in the price of some of the articles, a balance of \$42.25 remains, which will be placed on denosit to await the next call for charity." posit to await the next call for charity.

Mr. C. W. Haight, of Ferry Canyon, is Misses Ursula and Louise Ruch left on the atternoon train yesterday on a visit to

Mr Arthur H. Kennedy, foreman of the

warehouse, and a force of men has been at work for several days. Mr. H. E. Moore, a lawyer of Prineville, and Democratic candidate for prosecuting attorney in this district, is in the city. Mr. John Roth, of Kingsley, one of the

There were two carloads of cattle at R. E Saltmarshe's stockyards to-day, which will be shipped to Port Townsend, Wash. We received an agreeable call to-day from Father Ferris, of Wapunitia, who is over 83 years of age, and has been a voter for 63

sian university, but at present located in Tacoma, Wash., gave us a pleasant call to-

days has caused the river to increase in volume, and this will make lively times for fish wheels. Mrs. E. B. Michell and daughter were

of the boat was a complete success in every way. She had a passenger list of twenty-five persons. If the debris at Rock Island and Cabinet rapids, loosened by Engineer Halcomb, is swept away by the high water, the boat will make her terminus at Port Eaton. the leading merchant of Lewiston."

The wool is coming in quite rapidly at Moody's warehouse; and the building has very little vacant space. In places the rafters have been reached by wool sacks. As a family medicine, the Oregon Blood Purifier has no equal. It has proved itself a certain and efficacious remedy for all dis eases caused by an impure state of the

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jacobsen and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Butler and child were passengers on the Portland train this afternoon. Messrs. Butler and Jacobser will represent Friendship lodge, K. of P. in the procession to-morrow.

Albany Herald: In Oregon Pacific mat-Deady's court by both parties. The provisions of the agreement calls for the ex-penditure of two million dollars in the pur-chase of another steamship for the San Francisco and Yaquina route, and the ex-tension of the road eastward. This would indicate that work will be pushed forward

Union Republican: G. W. Hunt has re-turned from New York where he went to defend a suit brought against him by a firm of brokers to recover a large commission alleged to be due them. Efforts were made to put off the case, but Mr. Hunt succeeded in bringing it to trial and in winning a victory. Mr. Hunt has always had the reputation of being square in his dealings, and is does not want anything for nothing, and is ready to do what is right without being forced to. His friends are confident that he will, with flying colors, get through with all

Week on what is known as the "Half-moon trail," discovered the dead body of a man on the bluffs below. Examination disclosed that man and horse had evidently rolled off the trail. The remains of a pack saddle, a sawed-off shot gun and a silver dollar, minted in 1866, were also found. The man is undoubtedly a little that the bluffs below. It is though the hallucination that some one is trying to get away with a piece of land which he has filed on. Mr. Bolles away-off shot gun and a silver dollar, minted in 1866, were also found. The man few days. Parties who are acquainted with the man say he is a hard worker, but at the bluffs below. Examination disclosed that man and horse had evidently rolled off that man and horse had evidently rolled off and it is thought he will be all right again in a few days. Parties who are acquainted with the man say he is a hard worker, but at

The gavel which will be presented to the moderator of the Presbyterian general as hibition says the Oregonian. The gave was made of wood from an apple tree planted near Walla Walla, Wash., by Dr. Marcus Whitmau about 1836. It was designed by William Stokes, the architect, and was made and finished by Henry List man, of East Portland. It was mounted are two plates, one of gold and one of silver, on the side of the head of the gavel. On one plate is the inscription, "10th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America; First Presbyterian Church in the United States of America; First Presbyterian Church in the United States of America; First Presbyterian Church in the United States of America; First Presbyterian Church in the United States of Church in the Church i byterian Church, Portland, Or." The other side is inscribed as follows: "Wood from an Apple Tree Planted by Dr. Marcus Whit-

REPUBLICAN RALLY. Ellis, H. B. Miller and Mon. J. C. Moreland.

F. om Friday's Dairy. The meeting at the court house last night lands, has made a proposition to the settlers upon the high table lands to raise a subsidy of \$5000 and secure to them also a body of lands in view of their intention to organize under legal authority. Hon. W. McD Lawis informed us that he refused to

Republican candidate for congress Most readers remember the Jones county second congressional district. He has a call case that was in the courts in Iowa fine presence, and is a clear, logical speaker. last phase the past year. It entered into the social life, religion and politics of the county, and had it been a little warmer latitude would have resulted in a vandation. try; but those that were pertinent at the boyine materns and passed away, but the litigation over them wept on. All the parties to the case became bankrupt. The costs exceeded \$30,000. Most of the leading wages much higher than in Engage. ing wages much higher than in Europe. He connected with the case, Gov. Boses one of the latest of them. Iowa papers say the case is to come up again to determine the disposition of the costs. It affords rathes of tariff on sugar had saved to each family in the United States annually \$3, and the tariff on tio plate was only 1-12 of 1 per relic that is nearly two hundred years old cent. The American people were willing to pay the tariff on tin to build up the industry, which would eventually support thousands of laborers, and create that many more consumers for agricultural products. In his reference to his opponents, the most respectful language was used and nothing said to give the least offense. He occupied about an bour, was listened to with marked attention and frequently applauded. Mr. Huntington then called upon

candidate for supreme judge, JUDGE MOORE, who had stood shoulder to shoulder with our own senator in the support of the port-

sge road at the Cascades. Judge Moore arose, and in a few excused himself, saying that he did not believe it was according to the ethics of the profession for a candidate for a judicial position to engage in any political discussion. This was proper and becoming in the gentleman, and enhanced the already high opinion entertained of him by the people of McCown, blacksmith, Tygh; Geo Smith,

are turned towards Oregon, and on the 6th of June every man is expected to do his duty. Mr. Moreland is a ready talker, and language comes to him with ease. During the fifteen minutes that he occupied the audience paid the most careful attention to everything said, and evinced their approval

of his statements by frequent rounds of apandidate for presidential elector, was the words before he had the ear of the audience. He is a fluent and eloquent speaker, and has numerous humorous ancedotes to illushas numerous humorous ancedotes to illus-trate his position on public questions. The hour was getting late, and the people were Connell, James becoming restless; but notwithstanding these disadvantages Mr. Miller, in his Herke, PJ hights of eloquence, often held the people spell-bound, and if his speech had continued for an hour longer he would have been listened to with attention. He went over the whole ground of the policy of protection as contradistinguished from free-trade, and the benefits accruing to the wage earner from the Republican doctrine. No important issue was in the least slighted, and in his discussion the subject was handled in a musterly manner.

musterly manner.

This closed the meeting, and after a short time spent in conversation, the gentlemen retired to the Umatilla House. Judges Moreland and Moore left on the midnight

CIRCUIT COURT. Cases to be Tried at the Coming Ses sion in Law, Equity and Crimes.

C S Miller vs Mary E Miller. Anson Woods vs W Lair Hill et al. R H Osborne vs Mariha A Osborne. Abel H Dufur vs A J Dufur et al. Assignment of Lawler Bros & Coote vs

H Anlauf, assignee. M J Wingate vs A M Williams. Assignment of Wm Farre & Co; C L Phillips, assignee, S E Farris vs L J Farris. Assignment of A A Bonney.

Assignment of H Solomon; I R Daw-Chas E Pierson ys W A. McFarland et The Oregon Manufacturing Co vs R

Wickham et al. Assignment of P T Sharp; J W Condon F H Wakefield vs D L Cates. Assignment of Agnes Hope; A B An-

R L Sabin vs Mrs A H Hope. J A Moses vs John Thomas and J Doh-Crowley et al vs Grant et al. Geo Liebe vs P T Sharp et al. Assignment of John Donovan. Jos T Peters et al vs John Donovan.

Assignment of L V Wilson.

rews, assignec.

School District No 8 vs Troy Shelly et C C O'Neil vs Jas Merry and A Keaton Mattie M Pickford vs John M Pickford. Emma S Turner vs William Turner. John M Marden, executor estate of John Stanley, vs S J La France et al. S R Husbands vs J H Mosier.

J B Condon vs E B Dutur, administrator American Mortgage Co vs Wm A Allen L J Kinger vs C P and Mary Heald. Max Vogt and Mrs Chapman vs John

Solicitors Loan and Trust Co vs A (J P Shannon vs W McD Lewis. LAW.

Quirk & Co: confirmation of sale

I R Dawson vs L Newman. Polk Mays vs Wm Massey. Z F Moody vs John H Harrow. Robert Mays vs R B and W Galbraith I R Dawson vs Wm H Ramey. D M and J W French vs Geo Bennett J E Atwater vs E T Glisan. O D Taylor vs Geo W Young et al. JE Atwater vs I H Taffe. Geo Williams, administrator, v.

Gibons, Macallister & Co vs Thompson and Son. Klosterman et al vs Al McFarland et a Mrs C E Haight vs J H Larsen. Geo Barrie vs M A Moody. F H Wakefield vs L S Hyre.

Leander Evans vs OS L & UN Ry Co. J L Thompson vs L S Hyre. Johnston Bros vs J M Johnson. Chas Kohn vs John Donovan. L H Roberts vs A O McCain. Jas McMenamy vs Oregon Lumber Co. J P McInerny vs Mary and A K Bonzey. CRIMINAL.

State vs Fount Kelsay, assault with in-State vs Kerr & Bo

State vs J T Delk, selling liquor without

Wasco News. WASCO, Or., May 19, 1892. Weather very fine.

Times are very lively at present. Election is close at hand and the political pot is held at Moro. We are told that a good attendance is had. A large number attended

from Wasco and vicinity. This organization is doing a grand work. here yesterday evening. Hons, H. B. Milmany of them erropeous and his conclusions almost absurd. The Republicans them prevailing the meeting. Mr. Ellis made a short speech, but he steered clear of politics: left the history and record of his party unsonal welfare. At the close of Mr. Ellis' remarks, the chairman extended the priviege of making remarks to other candidates present. Hon. H. S. McDanel being called for briefly outlined his position and legislative work if elected. R. J. Ginn was called for but excused himself. C. J. Bright being called for responded with a brief address relative to his position and the platform of the Prohibition party. The meet-

REPORTER. The following is the list of jurors for the ensuing term of the circuit court in this city: W G Clelland, farmer, Hood River; J A Noble, tarmer, Wapinitia; H Rone, stable-keeper, Hood River; Clark opinion entertained of him by the people of this community.

HON. J. C. MORELAND

was next introduced, and displayed a thorough acquaintance with the political issues. He was not ashamed of the record of the party, that from 1856 to the present time had been in favor of internal improvements, and gave to the country the protection law of 1856. Everything that could revive industry and benefit the working man had been done by the Republican party. This presidential year, the speaker said, all eyes are turned towards Oregon, and on the 8th farmer, Mosier. James Sherriel, Iarmer, The Dalles; C A Allen, farmer, Boyd; C H Cummins, farmer, The Dalles; J C Benson, farmer, The Dalles; R J Tucker, lumberman, Hood River; J N Mosier, farmer, Mosier; G H Barnett, farmer, Boyd; W H Jones, merchant, The Dalles; J A Hamilton, merchant, Cascade Locks.

Letters Advertised.

maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, May 21, 1892. Person

Hecke, Carl Jones, Mrs Fred T Kuhn, John W McConnell, H T McBride, Mrs W Simons, Mrs N J Wilson, Frank M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

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Edward McAvoy, Chicago's "Christian

Diphtheria is raging at Ella, Morrow county. There have been several deaths from the disease.

BLANK—in this city, May 18th, Paul Blank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Blank, aged 6 years

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In conversing with a gentleman the other

Bonita will be in readiness to convey those who disire to Portland. They will probably arrive here about 4:30 F. M." day he was surprised to learn that crickets State, District and County It is a mistake on the part of our esteemed exist anywhere except in Kansas, and to cotemporary that there "is very little of in- test his suspeptibility of proof to the conterest in the way of scenery" above the trary we publish the following, which will Cascade. Some of the grandest natural up- be substantiated by engineer, conductor, heavals on the Columbia is met with east of brakemen and passengers present at the the Cascades, and which has often won the time: "A novel impediment to railways admiration of visitors. We do not wish to has been experienced by trains on the Undetract from any of the beauty or grandeur | 10n Pacific for several weeks past, at and of this great river; but will be corrobonear Quinn's station, forty miles east of The rated by every one who is acquainted with Dalles. It was caused by millions of large the country, that for variety of views- crickets clinging to the rails, which, being grand, picturesque and beautiful-the Midwarmed by the sun, furnished a more comdle Columbia is not surpassed anywhere on fortable shelter for them than the cold

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

Blaine Will Accept. CHICAGO, May 19 .- A special from struction would slip their drive wheels as Tom Platt has received assurances that freight train trying to back into the side James G. Blaine will accept the nomina track at Quinn's was delayed over an hour tion for the presidency if it is offered to on account of the engine's slipping. Every him. The exact nature of the assurances train that passed killed thousands of them cannot be learned. It is known, how- and a mass of crushed insects, having a peever, they are perfectly satisfactory to culiar, repugnant odor, covered the lower Platt, and that Clarkson, Alger, Fassett part of the engine after each trip. The and others, who held the conference in Detroit yesterday, discussed theta and and avery-colored heads. They are almost expressed themselves in private as satis fied with them. There will be no cabinet legs, which enable them to jump quite officer at the Minneapolis convention. President Harrison says he does not want renomination, which could even to a degree be charged to the influence of saloon keeper." one of the wealthiest men Federal office holders. He has requested in town, was adjudged insane last Saturevery member of his cabinet to remain at his post of official duty during the con-vention. Furthermore, he has requested the assistant cabinet officers, the United Coving to his system of running his business States marshals, the district attorneys, he was never popular with "the gang," and the collectors of customs, the internal roysterers soon came to know him and to revenue and other Federal officers to stay avoid his place. But he had a good trade away from the convention. The request or order, whichever it may be, has caused no little disappointment in official circles were made up of moderate drinkers and no little disappointment in official circles here. It is also likely to cause a shortage persons who had heard of the peculiarities of delegates at Minneapolis, as many of those elected are serving the government. About the walls, behind the bar and on in some capacity.

The Great Floods Are Not Yet Over. ters. Some of these were: "Take not in Sr. Louis, May 19.—The weather bu- vain the name of the Lord," "Right wrongs reau reports at midnight that a rise of no man," "Do unto others as you would three feet is coming down the Mississ-ippi and Missouri rivers. This will cause the river here to reseat least one took within several days. This means the entire country from here to New Orleans twice in succession. McAvoy never tasted ing was well attended, and the results will will be flooded, as the levees will not be whisky in his life. able to stand so great a body of water. Madison, Ill., a town of 500 mbabitants, was flooded this afternoon, caused by the breaking of the Chicago & Alton em-bankment. East St. Louis is now the completely under water. Another rise will inundate it. A mass meeting has been called in the Merchants' Exchange Clough, machinist, The Dalles; C R for to-morrow afternoon to raise funds of twenty miles around St. Louis, twenty square miles of land are under water. Fully 10,000 people are without shelter. In this city, over 20,000 people have been thrown out of work by factories being inundated. Oyer 20,000 head of cattle were drowned. The loss will aggregate

HILLSBORO, Or., May 19-Frank Miller, highly respected and well-known citizen of Scholl's Eerry, met with a fatal accident Monday. He was an employe in the saw mill of that place, and, through in the saw mill of that place, and, through negligence on his part, was struck on the head by one of the set screws of the carriage, fracturing the skull and knocking him against the saw, by which one of his legs was severed from his body. Medical aid was procured, but death followed in about twelve hours. The deceased was 35 years of age, and leaves a wife and two children.

The Ladies Delighted. The pleasing effect and the perfect safety which ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kid-neys, liver and bowels.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Caster

It Should Be in Every House

and this is the reason J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay street, Sharps pew denominates it, ima pupils in almost every town and city, and it requires a most careful watch to prevent mischief. Police officers should be vigilant, and every possible precaution taken to prevent injury to property.

Localizer: The steamer Ellensburyh has been thoroughly repaired, and is supplied to the more of the first trip on the ining at any of them. The first trip

In speaking of the Presbyterians then en route to the state, the Oregonian of last Saturday said: "Instead of taking boats from there [The Dalles] for Portland.

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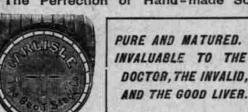
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