The Times-Mountaineen

SATURDAY MAY 28, 1892

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily.

The river is twenty-six feet above low water mark.

Hon. M. P. Isenberg, of Hood River was in the city yesterday. Mr. A. Baldwin returned vesterday from

a few days' visit in Portland During the past three days three mar riage licenses have been granted by the

ounty clerk. Three persons were made full citizent of the United States during the present

Mr. C. P. Balch, Republican candidate for sheriff, and wife, of Dufur, arrived in

the city to-day. Last night there was a large run of sal mon, and the wheels were burdened with

the largest catch this season. A west wind blew to-day, which will undoubtedly revive the grain that was showing the effect of the few days of hot

The west bound passenger train, due here at 8:05, did not arrive this morning until 7 o'clock. It was delayed east of this city.

The highest water ever known at The Dalles was on the 23d of June, 1876, when it reached 51 feet 3 inches above low

The river now stretches from bank to bank, and is a noble stream capable of being the pride of an empire as a means

Mr. C. M. Fouts, the contractor for the hose house in the East End, has the frame work in position, and in a lew days will have the building completed.

The largest salmon of which we have heard this season was one caught last night weighing 79 pounds. This touches the beam at the highest notch.

Boating is enjoyed every evening upon the waters of the Columbia, and the hours pass very pleasantly There were a large number of row boats in use last night.

There will be a grand Republican rally at the Cascade Locks this evening, and speakers may be expected to be in at-tendance from this city and elsewhere.

Mrs Smith French, of this city, left yesterday noon for Pendleton to be in at-tendance on the annual convention of the W. C. T. U., now being held in that city.

The U. S. postal inspector was over the country lately, and upon his recommenda-tion the Burns and the Mitchell sage hne will resume their summer schedule We have received Vol. I, No. 1, of the wist, published at Portland. It is a neatly printed eight-page paper, and aims to protect labor against the onslaughts of

The stable of trotting and running horses, owned by citizens of The Darles, will leave on the evening train for points in the Willamette valley and in Wash-

Mr. Wm. Hughes, a candidate on the Democratic ticket of Morrow county for a member of the state board of equalization is in the city, and we acknowledge a

Two inebriated individuals were hauled to the city jail last evening in a very helpless condition, and carefully housed. This morning they were interviewed by

Mr. Frank Kincaid, of Antelope, is in the city. He reports good prospects for crops and shearing about half finished. The wool clup is very good, both in qualmarried man. ity and quantity.

house to-morrow evening. There should was one of the ablest journalists in Oregon, a very honorable and courteous gentleman, and his sad misfortune will be a source of be a rousing meeting, as we he is an elo-quent speaker and thoroughly acquainted reat regret to his many friends in the state. with the political issues now agitating the American people. Baker City Inquirer: The rapidly

There was an excursion on the Regulator this morning to Cascade Locks and return. Quite a number of our citizens availed them-seives of the opportunity to visit the govising river yesterday created consider ble excitement, and hundreds of people isited the old mill dam above town The fish wheels on the Columbia have The water was at the very top of the bank and needed but a trifle more to

been hauling in large quantities of salmon during the past few days; but last night was cool, and the wheels in this vicinity send it flooding down through the town. did not make as large catch as usual. A very enthusiastic Republican meeting was held at Cascade Locks last evening, surely break the levee. W. W. Statesman: Professor Follansbee

and a large number of citizeos were present. Addresses were delivered by Messrs, B. S. Huntington, T. R. Coon, M. P. Isenberg and John Michell.

Mr. J. F. Halloran, the late able editor of the Astorian, has become joint proprieton editor and manager of the Times Recorder a Republican morning paper in Zanesville, Ohio. Mr. Halloran is a newspaper man of long years' experience and of marked

We have made careful inquiries regarding the effect of the recent hot weather, and

have failed to learn of a single instance in which material damage has been done to growing grain. The cool wind of to day will have the effect to revive the grain which began to droop.

Mr. Chas. Dehm left on the evening train yesterday for Portland to look after a shaft being manufactured for the Annie Faxon at Rinaria, Wash. He has been at work some repairing the steamer Faxon at that Mr. Dehm says Snake river is rapid-

place ly rising, and this, with the increased volume of water in the Columbia, make connect Yakıma with Goldendale. high water almost certain at The Dalles. and Democratic conventions in Chicago and Minneapolis, the Union Pacific Railroad Gazette: Mr. Cowles and partner started for their mining camp near Tum Tum mountain on Friday last, expecting to open

Company have placed on sale round trip tickets to either of the above named points up work for the season. The Cowles ledge is the best one yet found and a number of at the very low rate of one fare for the round trip over any direct line in both di rections. These tickets are to be sold only moneyed men are watching the developing for trains arriving at Minneapolis on June 5th and 6th, at Chicago on June 19th and of this mine with great interest and if it proves one half as good as the surface indi-

prospecting for more ledges. Mr. Cowles will be out in about two weeks and then omething definite will be known. Agent.

The following from the Astoria Herald is a hard hit at Astoria property: The Herald Memorial Day. has paid out more money the past two months to advertise Astoria than all the property owners combined, but unless some action is taken at once to check the inac-No. 1

tivity, the *Herald* will advertise some of the Astoria property in such a way that there won't be land or a town lot sold during the next aix months. We were absent at the Cascade Locks last evening, and therefore cannot give a detailed report of the speech of Capt. Bell. From what we can learn he is a most pleasant talker, and has the faculty of chaining

ter of regret that a previous engagement debarred us from the priviledge of hearing the gentleman. There were shipped on the Union Pacific train from Hood River 137 crates of straw-

berries containing 24 boxes each-in all 3288. These boxes sell for 25 cents each, and the shipment last night brought to the neighboring town \$822. We understand that an equal amount of strawberries are shipped daily during the season, and that as high as \$600 a year have been realized from the product of one acre of this crop. with us in memoriam of our dead.

Eugene Guard: The fall of W B. Young C. H. BROWNE, Adj. rom the window of the fourth story of the Ogimby house at Portland, on the 20th, proved fatal, the unfortunate man having

never become fully conscious after the acci-dent. The remains were brought here on the local this afternoon and theu taken to the Gillespie cemetery where the funeral Hon. W. H. H. Dufur, and M. J. Ander-services and interment took place. The son, of Dufur. deceased was about 28 years of age and was

The following officers were elected Eb. Boynton, President; Robert Kelly, The editor of the Vancouver Independent The East End has the most business appearance of any portion of the city. Numerous wool wagons unloading, the stockyards full of catte and the mothum.

OIROUIT COURT.

The following proceedings were had during the week: FH Wskefield vs DL Cates; settled

and dismissed. Polk Mays vs Wm Massey; continued Z F Moody vs J H Harrow; continued Bobert Mays vs R B and Wm Gilbrath ontinned.

D M and J W French vs Geo Bennett In twenty four hours it had raised twelve dismissed without prejudice. nches, and should it continue it must J E Atwater vs E T Glisan; continued

J E Atwater vs I H Taffe; continued he former presid nt of the Calethea col Geo Williams, adm'r, vs A N Varney: lege at Olympia, who inysteriously discontinued appeared last summer, leaving a wife and Gibons, Macallister & Co vs R laughter, returned to Olympia Monday.

but has kept out of sight. He left here Thompson; settled and dismissed. stensibly to hold a teacher's institute in C S Miller vs Mary E Miller; con-Whatcom county and was not heard from tinucd. for several months, when it was learned

Assignment of Lawlor Bros & Coote he was lecturing in the east. The object of his return has not been learned, as h H Anlauf, assignee; continued.

M J Wingate vs A M Williams; con-Localizer: The Yakıma people are deter mined to have a railroad through the Nat tinned Mattie M Pickford vs John H Pickchez pass. They have grown tired waiting for some company to build it for them. They are collisting home capital to take ford: continued.

Crowley et al vs Grant et al; argued hold of the enterprise and put it through a and submitted.

quickly as possible. They propose to raise \$100,000 of the capital among their home John M Marden, administrator estate Not content with the one lin of John Stanley, deceased, vs S J La Yskima through the Natchez to the France et al; settled and dismissed. coal mines, they propose to extend it east through the Moxee valley to some point not The American Mortgage Co vs Willstated, and there is to be a branch road to ism A Allen et al; continued until ad-

ministrator is appointed on estate of W A Allen. Max Vogt and Mrs Chapman vs John W and Laura E Kuirk; confirmation of foreclosure of mortgage.

F H Wakefield vs L S Hyre; judgment by default for \$269.90, and interest from this date until satisfied.

J L Thompson vs L S Hyre; judgment by default for \$56.45 and interest. The Dalles National Bank vs John Donovan; default and judgment. Jos T Peters ys the same; default

udgment. J O Mack vs the same; default and judg-I R Dawson vs W H Ramey; continued

I R Dawson vs L Newman; continued. O D laylor vs Geo W Young, et al Klosterman et al vs Al McFarland et

Geo Barrie vs M A Moody; passed, Leander Evans ys OSL& UNR udgment as per stipulation.

Chas Kohn vs John Donovan; passed L H Roberts vs A O McCain; demurrer to answer overruled. James McMenappy vs Oregon Lumbe

lo; answer filed. J P McInerny vs Mary and A K Bonzey iemurrer to answer overruled.

J E Arnold vs John Thomas and D Cates; dismissed without prejudice. F C Middleton vs The Dalles Publishing Co; passed. W. A. MADDRON. Com., W H Batler vs F D Gilespie; at issue.

EQUITY. Anson Woods vs W Laur Hill et a A Blaine Republican club was organ-

ized at Kingsley, on Tuesday evening, by R H Osborne vs Martha A Osborne Lassed. Abel A Dufur va A J Dufur et al: passed Assignment of Wm Farre & Co; C L

Phillips, assignee; passed.

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Report of Grand Jury. dence of Chris Sturm three miles above the In the circuit court of the state of Ore ity, and when near the residence of H. P. gon for Wasco county. saac two men were noticed advancing o foot one from either side of the road. In the matter of the final report horse was going at a slow pace and when the distance between the highwaymen and the travellers had shortened to about fifty grand jury for the May term, 1892. We, the grand jury, respectfully report to the court that we have now been in seseet, the two men on foot made a dash for the buggy and Mr. Russell applied the whip to the horse and as the animal sped sion four days and baye found and returned nto court two true bills and two not true past the highwaymen one of them made an bills. We have been much annoyed and effort to grasp the rein, but was unsuccess-tionsiderably delayed in our work by the ful. Mr. Russell came on to town and reported the matter to the authorities and the police went out to the scene but could absence of witnesses. This was caused by certain subposes being returned unserved, find no trace of the men. Although which necessitated there being sent out the eral teams passed the spot afterwards they second time. All this was due to the negwere not molested. ect of the deputy-sheriff at Antelope, and Decided Sensation. we were finally compelled to pass upon the LINCOLN, Neb. May 26 .- Charles E. case with but little evidence before us,

Montgomery, president of the German which necessitated our finding not a true National bank, was shot and killed at breaktast in the Lincola hotel this morn- State, District and County We have also inquired into the offices ing, by W. H. Irvine, a real estate broker. pertaining to the courts of justice within and former partner of the murdered man, Irvine claimed that his wife and daughter the county and also the public prisons in the county and the county hospital. had been seduced by Montgomery. The We find the prisons unoccupied by pris- dining room was thronged at the time ners; but find them neatly kept. with people from all parts of the state, in We found two inmates in the county hos-pital. We find them properly and well celebration of the admission of Nebraska kept and provided for, and the hospital into the Union Irvine surrendered to the police. He was taken to the Central properly kept and managed. police station amid the most tremendous We find the office of sheriff in good or- excitement. There he broke down der and well kept and managed, and further utterly, moaning and crying constantly find that the office, books and accounts of After a time it was thought best to rethe county clerk's office are in excellent move him to a more secure place than the condition, and are neatly and skillfully light city juil, and he was taken to the kept. We would, however, recommend that the county court take some stems to

that the county court take some steps to Irvine has also borne a good reputation furnish better facilities for storing away in the business and social world. He records which have accumulated to such an arrived in Lincoln a lew days ago from hillips, assignee; passed. S E Farris vs L J Farris; passed. Assignment of H Soloman; 1 R Dawson, S E Farris vs L J Farris; passed. Assignment of H Soloman; 1 R Dawson, S E Farris vs L J Farris; passed. Assignment of H Soloman; 1 R Dawson, S E Farris vs L J Farris; passed. Assignment of H Soloman; 1 R Dawson, S E Farris vs L J Farris; passed. Assignment of H Soloman; 1 R Dawson, S E Farris vs L J Farris; passed. Assignment of H Soloman; 1 R Dawson, S E Farris vs L J Farris; passed. Assignment of H Soloman; 1 R Dawson, S E Farris vs L J Farris; passed. Assignment of H Soloman; 1 R Dawson, S E Farris vs L J Farris; passed. Assignment of H Soloman; 1 R Dawson, S E Farris vs L J Farris; passed. Assignment of H Soloman; 1 R Dawson, S E Farris vs L J Farris; passed. Assignment of H Soloman; 1 R Dawson, S E Farris vs L J Farris; passed. Assignment of H Soloman; 1 R Dawson, S E Farris vs L J Farris; passed. Assignment of H Soloman; 1 R Dawson, S E Farris vs L J Farris; passed. S E Farris vs L J Farris; passed. Assignment of H Soloman; 1 R Dawson, S E Farris vs L J Farris; passed. S E Far

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Six P.ople Drowned.

NILES, O., May 26 .- A waterspon ourst over Kinsman, a small village weive miles north of this city on the Pymatuning river, this morning, drownog six persons and destroying build oge, stock and crops. The water fell in orrents from 4 o'clock till a few min utes after 6, and the small river over flowed its banks. The farmers did not fee, thinking there was no danger, and all would have been safe had not a dam bout two miles above the village broke without warning. J. B. Robbins' house was on the brink of the river, and hiwife and two children were eating break fast when the flood came. It is presumed that they started to run, but i was too late. K Stewart and son were in their barn, which was carried away. Their nouse withstood the torrent, and Mrs Stewart witnessed the drowning of her husband and son. J. D. Campbell and wife were carried down the stream. but lodged on the abutment of a bridge, and were rescued. The bodies of the six drowned were found in a large pile of driftwood which reached nearly across the river. Searching parties are overhauling the debris, believing that more bodies will be found. Many horses and sattle were swept away. The estimated loss is \$2000.

Neutrality Law Violation. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 26 .- Pablo Munoz, colonel of the "Faithful of Zaragozo" division of the constitutional army of Mexico, of which Caturns Guza was commander-in-chief, has been found guilty of vio ating the United States neutrality laws. The prisoner is 70 years old, and a typical frontier Mexican in appearance. Judge Doarman deferred entence until to morrow. It is generally believed that Munoz will receive the The maximum punishment for his offence which is three years' imprisonment and \$3000 fine. His extensive ranch in Texas has been deeded to the attorneys who defended him. This is the first conviction for neutrality-law violation made

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For Attorney-General. LIONEL R. WEBSTER. For Member of Congress, Second Dist.,

W. R. ELLIS. For Circuit Judge, Seventh Dist., GEORGE WATKINS.

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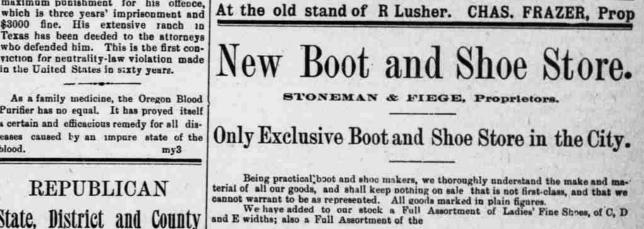
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H'DQ'R, JAS. W. NESMITH POST.) No. 32, G. A. R. Jeneral Order All members of this post are requested to neet at post headquarters on Sunday, May 29th, at 7 P. M. to attend religious services at court house, where Rev. W. C. Curtis will deliver a memorial sermon. Also to assemble at post headquarters on Monday,

keeps himself in strict seclusion.

For those desuring to attend Republican

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people

May 30th, at 1 P. M. to participate in me morial services to be conducted at the G. A. he attention of his audience. It is a mat-R cemetery. The post will form on Second street, corner of Court, at 2 o'clock P. M., and proceed from there to the cemetery All comrades of the G. A. R. and soldiers,

sailors and marines, who participated in the late war, the J. W. Nesmith, W. R. C. No. 17, the field and staff and Co's. A and C, Third Regiment, O. N. G., and all citizens are cordially invited to participat

Republicans Organized.

By order of

