The Times-Mountaineer

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Dally.

The river rose about six inches las The rain Monday night had a beneficia effect upon grain. A zephyr bloweth, and the atmospher is more endurable.

The city primary will be held at the court house this evening.

The street sprinkler keeps the thorough fares in excellent condition. Mr. Geo. A. Young, of Bakeoven, has

been in town for the past two days. Several bands of cattle were driven through the city to day to the neighboring slaughter houses. There is only one occupant in

county jail, and he is serving a sentence for petty larceny. There are several candidates for city

marshal and city recorder, and the elec-tion next Tuesday will be quite interest-

The Umatilla House has been newly This hotel still maintains it reputation as the leading one in Eastern Oregon.

The county clerk to-day presented each successful candidate with a certificate of his election, which will be a pleasant memento to them.

There are several new buildings in course of erection in different parts of the ity, and the burned district can no longer inguished by vacant lots.

St. Mary's Academy will hold the com cement exercises Friday morning. There are two graduates, and the exer-cises may be expected to be of consider-

Mr. T. J. Driver, the builder of the Tygh grade, is in the city today. He says in two weeks it will be completed. An Indian, with four cayuses, pulled 4000 pounds up the hill oyer the new road a few days ago. The body of Angus Byers, who was drowned June 4th, by falling from a scaffold while repairing a fish-wheel at Cellio, was found floating in the river opposite this city about 8 o'clock this morning, and made fast

The grade up Tygh hill, is so nearly completed that teams are passing con-stantly, and the stage to Wapinitia always takes the new road. Every one is well pleased with it, and declares it to be the best grade in the county.

Mr. Wm. Frazier, of Portland, had large number of horses from which to make o the end," and in a conversation with him bis purchases Monday and yesterday, and, to-day he expressed himself as fully deterwe understand, was agreeably surprised at the fine stock in this vicinity. The prices mined to stand as a candidate pext Monday. He is competent for the position, and this is stated without the least disparagepald were very fair, and all appeared sati

ment of the qualifications of any of the op-posing candidates. The remains of Mr. Sonnenschein were followed to their last resting place in the Odd Fellows' cemetery this morning. It seems that he expected to die suddenly as Here is a society item from the Linkville Star: "Meacham, in Umatilla county, is shaken to the bottoms of its skirts and coathe left a key to his door at a neighbor's and requested him in case he did not appear any morning to come over and ascertain the cause.

Mr. C. W. Phelps will soon open an agricultural implement warehouse in this city, and will occupy the building now being erected adjoining the Wingate brick on Second street. He has had many years' experience in this business, and has an exbeck-reins. tended acquaintance with the farmers of this and Sherman counties.

In Senator Dolph's speech on the bil providing for the irrigation and reclama-tion of arid lands, delivered in the senate on June Sth, he made use of the letter from Col. T. S. Lang, giving explicit inormation regarding the supply for irrithe pressure of a \$1700 draft the company have decided to bring suit. This is the gation there is in this county. Mr. Dolph is doing earnest work for this portion of second suit which has been brought against Baker City. Uregon, and is heartily in favor of the ir-

Eugene Register: Harry Arnold and Wm. Andrews, the two horse threves who have Three highwaymen in Port Townsend. at noon Monday, on the principal street, knocked down and robbed Alexander been in jail since the last term of court awaiting trial, were arrainged before the dragged the man into a deserted building and rifled his pockets. Before commit-ting the deed they ssked Burch for pecu-Burch, a brick mason, of \$40. They

ford, who has been editor of the paper from part of this number from most of the cattlemen in the neighborhood. The price paid was \$19 for cows, \$25 for threes and Mr. Phil Brogan, jr., of Antelope, lef \$27 for fours. They are to be delivered next month at Deschutes Bridge. yesterday on a visit to his old home in Ire land. He will remain there some months The train arrived in the city a few min a return to his home in this county

utes late this afternoon; but connection was Reports from Sherman county say that had with Portland, the Oregonian containcrops have suffered terriby for the lack of moisture, and without rain falls in the next ing the latest news was received and every-body was happy. tew days there will be a small yield pe The news of the injury to crops in She

man county is received with great regret by our citizens. A few days ago there were A plat of the city of Tygh has been file in the county clerk's office. This is a beau-tifully situated town site, and Tygh Creek, adications of a bountiful harvest: but the ields present a very sorry sight at present. which runs through the proposed nishes most excellent water. Mr. A. W. Branner-proprietor of the

Prineville Stage Co.-and wife are spending The primary for the first ward will b a few days in the city. Mrs. Branner's held this evening at the council chambers and for the second at the county court two sisters have been in attendance on St. Mary's Academy during the past year. oon, for the nomination of Ward officer There will be a meeting of Mt. Hood to be voted for next Monday.

Hose Co., No. 4 to morrow evening at the hose house, corner of Ninth and Union streets. A full attendance is requested, as Mr. A. J. Grubb, hving at Pleasant ridge near this city, had the misfortune to cut off his left thumb Tuesday while hewing a matters of importance will be transacted. brake block. The hemorrhage was stopped, the wound dressed and the man is getting James Beam, chief car repairer for the Northern Pacific at Hunt's Junction, was long as well as could be expected. The bridge near Wyeth burned this after

run over by an O. & W. T. engine at that place Wednesday, both of his legs being amputated. He died while being conveyed oon for a distance of 200 fest. As soon a ews reached this city the work train left to Walla Walla. for the scene of the disaster. The train, due Mr. Geo. W. Rowland, of this city, has

here at 1 P. M , arrived on time, but No. 7, authority to affix his notarial seal on all which passed west at 4:10, will be delayed at that point some time. documents. He was granted that privilege by receiving a state paper bearing the sig-Astorian: The body of a man, so greatly nature of his excellency, Gov. Sylvester Pennoyer and the seal of the state yestercomposed as to be unrecognizable, drifted the beach of Puget island yesterday.

lay. The remains have evidently been in the By reason of the burned bridge at Wyeth, water for more than one month, and it is presumed are those of some unknown perthe Baker took the passengers from the west-bound train to the Locks last night. on drowned up the river. The body was It started from the whariboat about S o'clock; but did not return with the castrought to the city and taken in charge by

ound passengers until 11 o'clock this Baker City Enquirer: Mrs. Pennington, the mother of Kid Pennington, who was entenced to the Oregon penitentiary for morning. The passengers which left Portland last vening at 71 o'clock were until 11 o'clock life has returned here from her home in the

east to secure the pardon of her con. The this morning before reaching The Dalles. This was a long and tedious ride, and was pardon will probably be granted as the governor has indicated that he would probcaused by the Baker waiting at the Locks expecting the bridge at Wyeth to be combly pardon the man during his term in pleted. The nominations for water commission

last evening resulted in Dr. O. C. Hollister being mentioned for the first ward and W. H. Wilson for the second. For councilmer C. F. Lauer was named for the first and about 8 o'clock this morning, and made fast to the Washington bank. Justice Gilmore, Thos. Joles for the second. There was not a very large attendance at the meetings. of Rockland, Wash , will hold the inquest, (and the remains will be buried in the Odd |

An express package at the Umatilla House is creating considerable attention. It seems to be a package of \$20 pieces, marked Fellows' cemetery to-morrow morning. Among those who have placed their nar \$1500, from a prominent offic nal; but on be efore the public for city recorder is Mr. M. ing handled proves to be of too light weight MacInnis, who informed us before the coin. The bag is full of checks, and primary was held that he was in the "fight

the writing is both a delusion and a snare. Journal: Henry Steers and T. L. Stewart oft Wednesday morning with two car loads of fine large horses, which they are taking to the Chicago market. They shipped front Arlington. They took 21 head each; he latter's horses were broke to work

while those of the former are unbroke ould they find a good market, they will have several car louds shipped from her and remain east until they sell them.

tails by the June moon go-early and come-late rinctums of Maggie, Minnie and Annie The Baker this morning transferred cas Bellen, three motherless maidens, members bound passengers to the cars at Hood Rive of society there. They rip-snorted and and they arrived in the city about 11 o'clock. The burned bridge at Wyeth was The burned bridge at Wyeth was repaired, and the east-bound train, due here at 12:50 P. M., arrived at their father had to send them to the Boys' and Girls' Aid society of Portland to be put under moral, intellectual and physical o'clock. If the transfer at the locks had been made when the train arrived passen-

From a Baker City exchange we learn gers would have arrived in The Dalles at 4 o'clock this morning. that papers were issued Tuesday from the

county clerk's office at the instigation of the Bowers Rubber Company, against Baker City, for the recovery of \$1700. The com-pany hold city scrip to the amount of \$1700 and have demanded payment, and the treasury not being in a condition to stand the script of the company. A state of the company hold city script to the amount of \$1700 and have demanded payment, and the treasury not being in a condition to stand the company hold city script of the company. A state of the company hold city script of the amount of \$1700 and have demanded payment, and the treasury not being in a condition to stand the company hold city script of the company hold city script of the amount of \$1700 and have demanded payment, and the treasury hold city script of the company hold city script of the company hold city script of the company hold city script of the amount of \$1700 and have demanded payment, and the treasury hold city script of the company hold city script of the company hold city script of the company hold city script of the amount of \$1700 dot to the company hold city script of Brooke was at one time an employe in the nominee. shops of the Union Pacific, but is now a

rehant in Seattle, Wash. The young people will receive the congratulations rous friends in entering this new rela-

tion in life. nation of Mr. Rorden. Dr. W. E. Rinehart, of this city, returned to-day from attending the Oregon State Medical A-sociation, which has been in session in Portland for the past few days. The honor of president of the association was

OREGON WEATHER SERVICE. in Co-operation With U. S. Weathe Bureau, of the Department of Agriculture.

Central Office Portland, Oregon. Crop-Weather Bulletin, No. 11, for week ending Tuesday, June 14, 1892: EASTERN OREGON.

Weather - Cool and partly cloudy veather prevailed with general showers on the 10th The rainfall varied from .06 of an inch to one-half inch. Crops-More rain is greatly needed The wheat prospects were never better up

o May 20th, which could be represented by 110, while now they are down to from 60 to 70; rain inside the next week would raise the prospects ten points or more. Volunteer wheat is about a failure. In Umatilla, Morrow, Sherman, Gilliam and Wasco counties the wheat was damaged by the hot winds of May, and some fields will not be worth cutting. Spring grain

was also injured by the frosts on the 2d inst., in many localities. In Union, Wallowa and a few interior counties the conditions are more encouraging and far better; excellent prospects prevail in the Grande Ronde valley where wheat and

fruit promise large yields. The rain on the 19th was worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. The wheat prospects are certainly gloomy, but yet it may become better by the occurrence of seasonable

rains. Rye hay is being cut and yielding two tons to the acre. The fruit prospects are better lnan they are in Western Oregon. Sweet corn will be ripe about The

Dalles within two weeks. The Columbia river fell but is now ris ing again; but several of its tributaries have passed their greatest rise and are now falling and will continue to fall.

> B. S. PAGUE, Observer U. S. Weather-Bureau. Oity Primary.

Thursday's Daily. The city primary held at the court hou

ast evening attraced a large number of citizens, and when the meeting was called to order there was barely standing room in the sisles. Mr. W. Batler was elected hairman, and Messra. Max Vogt, jr., and Hugh Gourlay, secretaries; H. J. Mater, W. C. Allaway and M. T. Nolan, tellers; and, later in the evening, D. L. Cates and John Michell, challengers.

The first nomination being that of mayor, Hon. Robt. Mays received the majority vote. For recorder there were placed in non

nation Messrs. M. MacIonis, Frank Menefee and Geo. H. Knaggs. A ballot being spread Mr. Frank Menefee was declared the nominee of the convention. There were several nominees for city marshal, as follows: R. V. Gibons, Dan Maloney, Chris. Bills, Julius J. Wiley, Geo.

Smith and Fred Haltpapp. The first ballot did not result in a nomination, it having been decided to follow the majority rule. This motion was then reconsidered, and the plurality rule adopted. On the second ballot Mr. Dan Maloney was declared the

212,000 pounds, or 106 tons of baking pow-For city treasurer there were two candi der for the United States government and dates, Messrs, L. Rorden and E. Jacobsen, its army and navy officers. and the first ballot resulted in the nomina

its orders for Royal Baking Powder in pref-Mr. J. O. Mack was nominated for water erence to all others, it being found superior of the first ward to meet at the council official examination, and the only baking

60 per cent of the vote cast in The Daller; Mr. Fitzgerald received 27 per cent of the vote cast in Hood River. Had Mr. Coon received only the same proportion of The Dalles vote that Mr. Chandler did of the Hood River vote he would have been

beaten by 175 votes. Had Mr. Shelley been treated in the same shabby manner in The Dalles as Mr. Fitzgerald was in Hood River his majority of 486 would have changed to 90 against. I believe that the editor of the Glacier is fair and courteous enough to make the amende honorable

which the facts plainly require. There is a great deal of unfounded calumay being circulated as to how the defeat of

Republican nominees for judge and sheriff came about. There need be no uncertainty about the defeat of Mr. Balch. The Republicans who beat him did not go into the woods on election day; they worked openly against him-said they would beat him, and the candid ones among them rejoice that it s accomplished.

There is a prominent Republican engaged throwing stones on account of this election who lives in a glass house so fragile that well directed grain of sand would shatter

One faction of the Republican party can beat the other at a primary, but neither o them can beat the other when it is combined with the Democratic party on any office in this county, and the sooner both actions realize this the better for the party hey profess to belong to.

Very respectfully, UNO.

W. I. A. Commencement.

The exercises at the Court house Thursday vening on the occasion of the annual com ncement of Wasco Independent Academy was quite largely attended, and the seating capacity of the room was occupied and many stood in the aisles. The following was the

programme:

Julius La Alma Tayle

Miss Aimee Newman Oration—"The Acquisition of Oregon" Albert Patrics O'Leary Vocal solo—"The Pilgrum Fathers"

The essays were well written, the oration divered m good voice, and the musical enditions excellent. Very meritorious was the number played by Miss Aimee Newman, who displayed a natural aptness for music and careful training. The floral tributes to the graduates were numerous, and of beau- platform was endorsed with the following tiful and very unique designs. There were also many presents of books, etc.

The Royal and the Soldiers.

Army and Navy Journal.

For many years the government has give

The report of a brutal murder of a fore-

man at Smith Bros.' camp on the line of

lived at Sedro for some time, and has

been in the employ of Smith Bros., the

became so enraged over the brutal and

uncalled for murder that they seized the

SCENE OF THE LYINCHING.

place in the Cascade mountains. It is

about 40 miles from the nearest railroad

station, and is on the divide between Stillaguamish and Sauk rivers, near the

summit of the mountain. It is on the

line of the Everett & Monte Cristo rail-

road, now under construction from Hart-ford, on the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern,

47 miles north of Seattle, to the Monte

Cristo mines. There is no telegraph line

there, and the only means of reaching the

The information comes from men re

Again the Cyclene

ST. PAUL., June 16 .- A storm of wind

and rain, which in some sections de-

veloped into a veritable cyclone, laid

robable to be between 40 and 50.

Everything in the path of the storm was

swept from the earth, houses and barns being splintered and trees and telegraph

poles snapped like pipestems. The

debris was strewn along the railroad tracks, so that where traffic was not in-

terfered with by washouts, it was blocked

Dividing the Hopkins Millions.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- The heirs of the

ate Mrs. Searles, who died worth \$50 .-

place is by rough trails 40 miles

turning from the grading camp.

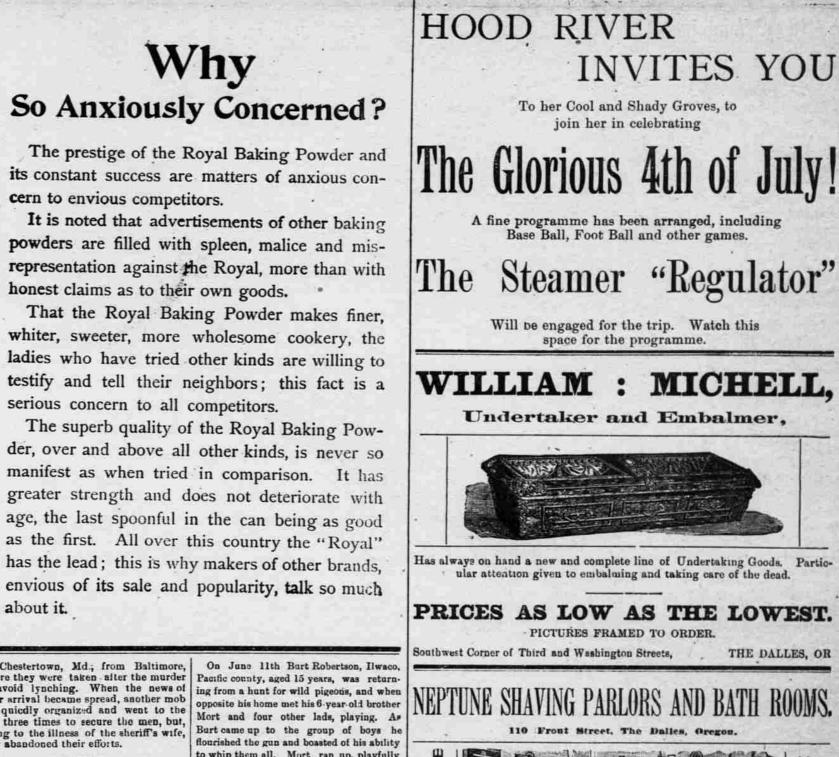
The scene of the lynching is a remote

quartette.

Italians and in the presence of 150 of

During the last year, including the March onfracts recently awarded, the Royal Baking Powder Company has supplied over was adopted

Supposed to Have Been Lynched. HAZELTON, Pa, June 16 - John Sprod him as he ran away. Three hours the name of Indian She-wa-wa. O.we-o





At the old stand of R Lusher. CHAS. FRAZER, Prop



to avoid lynching. When the news o their arrival became spread, another mol was quicdly organized and went to the jail three times to secure the men, but owing to the illness of the sheriff's wife, they abandoned their efforts. Pateroal Governmentalism and swung him around. Almost simultan e

cern to envious competitors.

honest claims as to their own goods.

serious concern to all competitors.

WICHITA, Kan, June 16 .- After nom this morning the People's party convention chose W. D. Vincent for Lieut. Gov ernor by acclamation. Vincent declined to run and an attempt was made to nom inste another candidate. The St. Louis mong other additions:

about it.

public telephones, telegraph lines, postal currency and as' nearly as practicable tree delivery of mail to all the people." · It favors pensions for disabled railroad employes to be paid by the companies and to be the first lien on their property. A resolution favoring woman suffrage

On June 11th Bart Robertson, Ilwaco Chestertown, Md.; from Baltimore, where they were taken alter the murder Pacific county, aged 15 years, was return ing from a hunt for wild pigeons, and when opposite his home met his 6-year-old brother Mort and four other lads, playing. As Burt came up to the group of boys he flourished the gun and boasted of his ability to whip them all. Mort ran up, playfully placed his hand on his brother's shoulder

Why

ously the gun was discarged, and the little nating L. D. Welling for govenor early fellow, without a moan, fell dead at his brother's feet. It was such close range

that the charge did not scatter. Striking where the neck and shoulder join, the shot cut the collar-bone bone completely through and plowed a great furrow across the neck. evering the larger veins. The cries of the

"That the government should provide boy's playmates, added to the report of the gun, brought some men who were working in the vicinity to the scene. The body was tenderly lifted and carried to the house, where the mother received the first intima-tion of the terrible occur rence.

this is a case from Pendleton: "Once m a while there is a case of honesty among the Indians that surprises the 'Boston man's' idea of this virtue. About six months ago a Umatilla reservation Indian named O-we-o lack, a Hungarian, stabbed Mrs. Hancock, was killed by a train. He left no estate his boarding mistress, twice in the breast, and very few recognizable remains. Before

niary assistance, and responding, he in-advertently exposed gold coin, when the trio grappled and robbed him. The rob-bers escaped.

wanted to plead guilty and be sent up so as to have it over with as quickly as possible. They are the ones who escaped from jail re-cently, but were captured at Harrisburg A Portland paper says a Chinese mer-A Fortiand paper says a Chinese mer-chant of that city is authority for the statement that within five years' time there will be very few of his countrymen remaining in this state. The extension of aud brought back. Portland Telegram: John C. Carroll, liv-

ing at the Quimby house, and Otto Wein, residing at 241 Fifth street, hired a boat the Chinese exclusion law removes the, last hope of a continuance of profitable business here and the number of Chinese yesterday afternoon, and rowed up to Ross island on a pleasure excursion. They went remaining in the city will each year be greatly diminished. It has been learned completely that they are not needed nor desired in swimming, and the two of them at-tempted to swim to an island about 500 feet away. Wein got to the bank and rested,

but Carroll turned and attempted to swim back. He had only proceeded a little dis-Mr. Chris Paulson's three-year-old boy was kicked by a horse this afternoon, cut-ting a severe gash from the mouth diagontance when he commenced to plurge about in an excited manner, and before Wein down the chin and otherwise brui could reach him he sank and did not rise. the face. The boy was playing on the flat above where Smith's mill formerly stood, and coming too one the Wein came to this city and notified the corouer. It was too late then to attempt to and coming too close, the animal viciously used his feet at him. Dr. Rinehart was called and sewed up the cuts, and the little fellow is resting easily. The doctor says the cuts are not at all serious, and he does not think the injuries will disfigure the An incendiary fire happened at Latourelle

yesterday about midnight. It was first trouble. noticed by Mr. Al. Hudson, conductor on Colone No. 22, and then the flames had spent their fury. There were four buildings destroyed Albany Herald: Officers of the interi

department stated that the allotment of lands of the Siletz Induan reservation will -two hotels, general merchandise store and freight warehouse, and the general supposition is that it was the work of a miscreant. The loss cannot well be estimated; but it will reach from \$10,000 to \$15 000. What be completed soon, not later than this sum-mer, when negotiations will at once com-mence for the release of the surplus lands insurance there was on the buildings cannot be ascertained. The little hamlet of Latsettlement. This reservation contain 225,000 acres, and there are about 560 In dians to whom allotments are being made, in addition to which the state becomes enourelle is pleasantly situated about 7 miles east of Troutdale, and consists of a few atled to about 22 school sections. There dwellings, two hotels, store, saloon and freight warehouse. As a result of the fire will remain a surplus of about 162,400 all the business buildings were destroyed

Baker Democrat: Dragon Gellalic, the unfortunate young man who had his hand cut off about one year ago at the Pleasant Valley mills, followed by the amputation of the arm, was yesterday examined by Drs. J. P. Atwood and G. W. Biggers be-fore his honor, Judge P. Campbell, and edinded insure the is a Slavenum and except the saloop. A dispatch in the Post Intelligencer con tains the news of the death of Rev. A Laubach. It was dated Port Townsend, June 8th, and is as follows: "Rev. Abraham Laubach, of Port Discovery, died unexpect-edly at 4 o'clock this morning of heart failadjudged insane. He is a Slavonian and has been in this country a number of ure. Deceased was a prominent Methodist minister on the lower Sound from his arriyears. He imagines that some one wants to take his life and that his lost arm val here in 1870 until 1880, when he retired from the pulpit. In early days he had should be returned to him. He will be conveyed to the asylum in a day or two. congregations at Dangeness, Port Discovery, Port Townsend, Port Gamble and other places. He was 74 years of age. He leaves a wife and seven children: Mrs. J.

Eugene Guard: Articles of incorporation of the American Central railway were filed in the clerk's office yesterday by Cyrus Baldridge, C. W. Lamson and W. S Camp-bell, of Junction City. It is proposed to build a railway from the north shore of San build a railway from the north shore of San Francisco bay in a northesaterly direction through Solauo, Yolo, Sutter, Butte, Te-hama, Shasta, Lassen and Modoo counties, Calif., and Lake, Harney and Malheur counties, Or., to Boise City, Idaho, and several branch lines. Also to buy and sell refil estate, run fetries, street railways, budge strengthests etc. Principal office. banks, steamboats, etc. Principsi office, Junction City, Or. Capital stock, \$20,000,-000. Shares, \$100 each.

Baker Democrat: During the violent storm of Sunday evening, the dwelling house of Mrs. Darling, in the De Roo ad-dition, was struck by lightning. The bolt apparently first struck the house at the north gable, traveling along the roof removing one layer of shingles until about midway of the roof, when it passed down, taking off the shingles for a space of about a foot wide; when, reaching the eves, it separated on the roof of a one-story addition and pa-sing down each side tore the rustic for a space of about ten feet square, from the ratters on each side of the main portion of the house. Strange to say, none of the inmates of the house were injured, or felt the electric shock. of about a foot wide; when, reaching the shock.

Astorian: The self-righting life-boat is ex-Astorian: The self-righting life-boat is ex-pected here soon on its way to Illwaco. These boats right themselves in ten seconds after being capized. The boat expected here is 30 feet long, 7 feet beam, and 3 feet deep, carvel built, and with air chambers at the bow and stern, covered with water-proof canvas. The peculiar features in the construction are the presence of a false beat construction are the presence of a false bot-tom, which runs from stem to stern precisely at the water line, and is furnish with two circular gratings into which, if neces-ary, pumps can be inserted. In the sides, just above midships, there are long flars, you king on hinges, which, when opened, will permit any water above the false bottom to run out, and when closed are water tight. The space below the false bottom is packed with dry tale grass, which is even lighter than cork and almost impervious to water.

From Thursday's Dally.

conferred on the doctor, and no physician penitentiary. When arrested they pre-tended to be innocent, but soon after the state is more capable to fill the position. Through the efforts of Dr. Rinebart the next session of the association will be held in this city, and The Dalles should give the

physicians a becoming welcome. They will come to view the scenery of the gorge of the Columbia river, and every effort should be made to properly entertain them. The meeting will be held on the second Tuesday

in June, 1893. During the past few days an elegant as sortment of clocks and watches have been received at Floyd & Shown's in this city. The clocks are of the latest patterns, and vary in price according to design and works. In the line of watches a better assortment

has never been exhibited in the city, and comprise the latest designs and most costly gold and silver makes. Any person desiring a time-piece, either for the parlor or the pocket should examine these before pur; oner. It was too have then to attempt to recover the body. Carroll's relatives live at Oakland, Ill., and they were notified last night by wire.

and Union, and you will be repaid for the Colonel L. L. Polk, the president of the

Farmers' Alliance, died at his home in Washington City last Saturday morning. Colonel Polk was a relative of President Polk and a native of North Carolina, aged 55 years. He served for a time in the conelerate army, but resigned to enter the state legislature. Later he was commis-sioner of Agriculture; still later he bagan the publication of the *Progressive Farmer*. At the time of bis death he was serving his third term as president of the Farmers' Al-liance. His home was in Raleigh, N C. Had he survived he probably would have been nominated for president or vice presi-dent at the People's party convention, soon to be held in Omaha.

We regret to learn that two members the present faculty of Wasco Independent Academy will not be retained during the coming year. Prof. Ingalls, the principal, is a scholar and well adapted to the posi-tion, and the same can be said of Miss Selma G. Krehbeil. The academy cannot expect to prosper while it is constantly changing teachers, and economy in this regard often results to the disadvantage of any institu-tion of learning. Good educators should be employed at good salaries, and in an independent academy no attention should be given to their religious belief, whether they are Baptists, Methodists, Congregationalists

Taconn; Mrs. Henry Webber, Port Dis-covery, and Miss Ella Laubach, also three sons, J. N., William and Frank, who all reside in Jeffercon county. He possessed a good faran near Port Discovery." East Oregonian: Tuesday night about 12 o'clock a man was seen attempting to jump from the Main street bridge. He was

Letters Advertised.

The following is the list of letters retion, and Policeman Clark was not ified, who conveyed him to the city jail with the assistance of Mack McCullock. They were compelled to stop occasionally to allow him to pray at his request, and he would drop down on his knew and the sidewild. maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, June 18, 1892. Persons calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised. Ash, Frank Barkman, C

down on his knees on the sidewalk. Short-ly after he was locked up, he tore his cloth-Bond, A F Cox, C R ing into strips and endeavored to hang him-self. This freak was discovered in time and he was then taken to the county jail, where he has since been confined. He Chute, H O Evans, Geo Elkins, Miss Eva Erlwin, J Fargo, S (2) French, Mrs Eya Fargo, Tom Gatchell, P M Jones, Miss E A made a struggle for liberty on nearing the court house, remarking that he did not want to enter a Roman Catholic church. He refused to tell his name and gave no Humm, J B Jones, C P Jonas, R E Lancaster, Jas Mathew, J H Jones, W D account of himself except that he had been plowing in the country at \$1 a day, and Marshall, G A Morris, Brick piowing in the country at \$1 a day, and now wants to meet his dead sister. He is a short, stoutly built individual, sandy com-plexioned, about thirty five years old, and looks and is dressed like a working-man. Nothing has been discoved as to his iden-tity. He is undoubtedly insane. McGinn, Mr McIntyre, J R McCullough, W A Reed, Mrs Estella McCoy, G W Phonograph Co Romeliff, John Rogers, Miss Eva Smith, Miss Mabel Wisdom, Lella

Stout, Frank Thomas, J M From Friday's Daily. Ex Gov. Moody, of Salem, is in the city. Notice to Ice Consumers.

W. Ogilbee, Portland; Mrs. Elijah Collins,

promptly prevented from entering the be-yond by the water route, as was his inten-

Co, is in the city.

Mr. Neil McLeod, of Grant, is in the Dr. Beers, of Wasco, is in the

pany. I own one-halt interest in the com-pany, and will sell ice this year and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sherar, of Sherar's pany, and will sell ice this year and years to come, and should a crop of natural ice come in this locality, we will put up enough to supply this city for three or four years and Spokane ice companies will then have to withdraw their agents from here. Represtfully Bridge, are in the city to-day. Mr. B. F. Vogt, of Sprague, Wash., is paying a visit to his parents in the city. Mr. L. O'Brien, of Blockhouse, Wash , has been in the city for the past two days. Respectfully

Hon. C. M. Cartwright, of Hay Creek, manager of the Baldwin Sheep and Land

nation of ward officers and those of the is sent by the department. second ward at the county court room, which was carried. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed, and TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. the nomination of a favorite candidate was

always greeted with deafening cheers. W. I. A. Alumni Reunion. From Thursday's Daily.

The annual reunion of the alumni of Wasco Independent academy was held last the Monte Cristo railroad, by four Italians, eveying in the hall, corner Second and followed by the lynching of the murder-Washington streets, and at 9 o'clock a ers, was brought to the city this evening. large concourse of students had congregated John A. Nelson, a white man who has to spend an hour in pleasing reminiscences of their past school days. Garlands of

railroad contractors, was given a position as foreman over a gang of Italian laborers on the grade of the Monte Cristo railroad. beautiful flowers and evergreens ornamented the room and tables, and beside the plates were elegant bow-knot souvenirs, hand The statement as given the Post Intelli painted, on each of which was the name of gencer reporter was that Nelson was at tacked by the Italians, and during the the person, date of graduation, if an alumfight an tron bar was driven through his head, killing him instantly. The white nus, and "June 15, 1892." After an agreeable time spent in conversation, etc., a men at the camp, numbering about 60.

bountiful refection was served. Before sitting down to the repast the new class, consisting of Misses Etts Rowe, Alma Taylor and Mr. Albert O'Leary, were received by their fellow-countrymen lynched the an address of welcome by Mr. C. J. Bright, to which a becoming response was made by Miss Jessie M. Welch. After two hours very rgreeably spent the alumni adjourned

to meet again in 1893 to greet the class of that year. The following members of the faculty, graduates and guests were present: Prof. W. C. Ingalls, Miss Krehbeil, Miss Slutz and Miss Holcombe, Mrs. Elnora Thompson-nee Mays, class of '82; Miss

Bessie L. Lang, '83; Miss Eya Houghtonnee Lord, Mrs. Eunice Crowe-nee Mays and Mr. J. W. Condon, '84: Mrs. Grace Condon-nee French, '85; Misses Lula D. Bird and Maude E. French and Mr. C. J. Bright, '86; Mrs. Mattie Campbell-nee Johns, and Misses Annette Michell, Josie M. Welch, Ursula S. Ruch and John A. Taylor, '87: Miss Etta D. Story, '90; Misses

Iva C. Brooks, Margaret A. Keys and A. Ione Ruch, '91. Mrs. W. C. Ingalis and Mr. Fred. Houghton.

lowing is the programme:

Annie White received the medal for plain sewing, and her work was the admiration of honors of graduation were held by their

Figures and Facts.

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The commencement exercises at the Wasco Independent and St. Mary's academies have attracted very many people from Mr. Lum Burgess, of Bakeoven, is in the Which will be on a scale of magnificence TSS ANNA PETER & COMPANY. the country to the city. Mr. H. C. Gordian placed on our table to-day a box of delicious black Tartarian Mr. C. E. Jones, of the Moro Observer, in in the city. cherries. They were the most delicious of Colonial dressing for fine kid shoes is the only dressing containing coll will not Mr. C. J. Bright, of Wasco, was in the any we have seen this year. Mr. C. O. Force, of Mowery, Crook county, gave us a pleasant call to day. He reports spring grain damaged very much on account of late frosts, but fall wheat in city yesterday. FIDE The injury to grain in this county was cast in The Dalles for members of legisla-A Woman's Illness Saved Them caused in a great measure by late frost; but MIDDLETON, Del., June 16 .- The four are, and Mr. Chandler received 30 per it may revive before harvest. Thirty-three and a third cents on the dol- cent of the vote cast in Hood River for the colored men, Charles Brooks, Frisby lar is a large saying; but that is what Mrz. Phillips promises those buying millinery, as she has decided to close out the entire stock. jel7d&w gerald on the other. Mr. Shelley received April 28, have been returned to the jail the been returned Mr. Geo. W. Barnes, an attorney of good condition. Mr. C. E. Jones has disposed of his inter-est in the Moro Observer to Mr. J. B. Hos-112 Second St., THE DALLES, OR.

that will keep and retain its later Sprolack's body was found at the bereaved better half. Lucy, was not content strength in the various climates to which i bottom of a deep stope, lying beneath a freight car. One of the men who was in unpaid, and skinned dead sheep during the the crowd that pursued Sprolack is alleged to have said yesterday that they caugh the man, killed him and threw his body down the strope. The coroner held an inquest, but elicited nothing to winter and spring until she earned the amount required. She presented herself at the bank Tuesday, and paid the note, much Italians Lynched. to the astonishment of its emplopers. She tendered the interest, also, but this was re-SEATTLE, Wash., June 16 .- A special show that the Hungarian was lynched. fused by the cashier to the Post-Intelligencer from Sedro says

> NEW TO-DAY. So-Called Detective Rounded Up CORSICANA, Tex., June 16 .- A man STORE FOR SALE! named Gostner, who had been playing United States detective for about a year -AT-

> > Mills College, P. O.

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JOHN KURE,

was arrested to-day on a charge of carry ing concealed weapons. He has followed men and women, inquired into their business, gone through passenger trains pre-tending to look for crimmals, and stood A most fitting place for trade business in Cord Wood, etc. For particulars apply to the postmaster at Nelson postoffice, Washington. juni8-jiyi off his board bills. He resembles the

supposed murderer of four ladies at Dennison, Tex. The police have notified the authorities at Dennison, and will hold him until they arrive.

Oregon Sheep Quarantined.

HELENA, Mont., June 16 .- Governor Toole has issued a proclamation forbidding the bringing of sheep into Montana from Oregon, Nevada, California, Washington, Idabo or Utah. The proclamation was made on a showing made by Veterinary Surgeon Holloway that sheep from the states named were infected with scab. From 4000 to 5000 sheep from outside points are held by Holloway at Butte. Montana sheep have not been affected with scab or other disease, and it is the intention of the authorities to keep up a good record.

Democrats Will Not Fuse.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 10 .- It is learned tonight from Michael Doran, the Minnesola member of the democratic national committee, and William Camp bell, chairman of the Munnesota state committee, that all negotiations for fusion with the alliance or the people's party are at an end and that there will be no union on either the electoral or state state late yesterday afternoon, and it will be some days before the full extent of the disaster is known. That there has plurality this fall with three tickets

been loss of life is beyond question, but the field. A Plunge to Death MIDDLEBORO, Ky., June 14 .- A fright-

that city.

ful wreck occurred at the trestle over Lonesome Hollow, on the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap & Louisville railroad this afternoon. A freight train of sixteen loaded cars went through the trestle a distance of 250 feet. Engineer Frank Sargent, Fireman Henry Slater and Conductor Duckworth were instantly killed Four others were mortally wounded and though the extreme figure seems more six were slightly hurt.

The Rebels Again Victorious

NEW YORK, June 16 .- The Herald's correspondent at . Curacoa, West Indies, telegraphs that Palacio's flight from Caracas was followed by a hurried meeting of his cabinet, who selected Minister of War Sarra to temporarily fill the place by wrecked buildings and trees. A freight train, which left Mankato last night, discovered a house on the track, a flash of lightning revealing its presence just in time to avoid a wreck. An ex-BAND CONTESTS

AND COMPETITIVE DRILLS the greatest consternation prevails in By the Military Companies for medals,

Specimen Cases S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rhenmatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was

his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Elec-tric Bitters cured him. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Buck-len's Arrica Salve and his leg is sound Will give an excursion on the Columbia during the day, also one during the evening, from 7 to 9 o'clock, returning in time for

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PART II.

M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

o contradict the statement made that I was all present. Floral tributes to the graduonly acting as agent for an outside com- ates were numerous, and of the most beau-

friends in The Dalles and vicinity.

Morehead, Mrs H McKinley, Miss Lulu

As manager of The Dalles Ice Co., I wish

000,000, all of them being first and second cousins of the diseased, received the first installment of their annuity yes-

time alone can tell how many lives are every available seat was occupied. The lost. Jackson, Martin, Faribault, Freenames of the graduates were Miss Dollie born and Blue Earth counties were the Mosier, of Mosier, in this county, and Miss scene of the storm, although it was very Mary Alicia O'Leary of this city. The fol. general all over the state at the time of the disaster. The cyclone began near Jackson, and, after sweeping across Martin and Faribault counties, scattered near Wells and took a northeasterly course. It then suddenly swept to the south and disappeared below Wells. south and disappeared below Wells. The loss of life will be very large. Some estimates are running as high as 100, al

ay by Miss M. O'Leary

The graduates acquitted themselves with great credit, and the "Fairy Drill" by the

minims was worthy of special notice. Miss

all present. Floral tributes to the gradu-ates were numerous, and of the most beau-tiful designs. They fally demonstrated the broken timbers, all seriously and some estimation in which those receiving the fatally hurt.

waste the southern central portion of the St. Mary's Academy. The commencement exercises of St. Mary's Academy in this city took place Friday morning at the Academy hall, and