There was a fatal case of diphtheria near

The ties have arrived at Grant, and the side track is being laid to the ground where the distillery is to be erected.

The clip of wool this year has been of most excellent quality, and will no doubt bring a good price in the Boston market. The citizens of Grant will give a barbeon and dance next Friday week. All are invited to come and enjoy the festivities of the

Mr. Phil. Brogan, Sr., has purchased the lot east of the one where the Engine company's house stood, and the plans are drafted for a handsome residence. Mr. C. F. Hobart, master mechanic of

the Oregon Improvement company, at Seattle, Wash, was in the city Monday en Mr. smory Campbell and family spending the summer vacation at Fulda, Wash. He sent in yesterday a head of

A runaway created considerable excitement this morning by running up Federal street. The wagon was damaged; but a first-class item was spoiled by the driver and team escaping uninjured.

Fishermen have been in the habit of throwing the offal on the beach, and this causes a terrible steuch, which may breed disease. This should be buried, or

A large force of men are still busy bailing wool at Moody's warehouse. This is shipped direct to the Boston market, and in the compact shape is more easily handled and bring a better market price. Wool is still coming into Moody's ware-

house, but the prices rule the same-from 121 to 16 cents. The cip is nearly all ma keted, but a few wagon loads may be ex-pected to arrive until the winter scaso-blocks the roads. An Indian woman was brought to The Dailes a few days ago, and taken out to Smohalla Jim's—the medicine man—wig-

wam. For the past week they have bee beating their tom-toms over her; but v s terday she passed to the silent shore, and will be buried in this illahe. At the recent term of circuit court

Umatilia county 28 men were convicted or ous terms in the penttentiary and six to the many up at one term ought to make crit inals scarce in that county and reduce crim

The visiting officers of the regular army and of the Oregon National Guard enjoyed a banquet last night at Mr. C. E. Haight's restaurant, and a very enjoyable disposed of, toasts were drank to Briga-dier-General Compson and staff, and re-sponses were made in good style.

A minor son of James Shafer was con-fined over night in the Roseburg city jul and caught a cold, which resulted in a long spell of sickness. Shafer thereupon brough suit against Marshal Wilson, who arrested the boy, for \$1,000 damages and the doctor bills incurred. The jury brought in a ver-dict in favor of the defendant, thereby en dorsing the action of the city marshal.

East Oregonian: A party named Lawlor who was one of the principles in the grand "knock down and drag out" entertainment at a camp-meeting on Rock Creek, Baker at a camp-meeting on Rock Creek, Baker country, recently attempted to skip the country, and was arrested at Pendleton Monday by Deputy Sheriff Durham on a telegram from Baker City. Constable Bowen, of Baker, came after the gentleman, who was well dressed and looked no tougher than a restaurant beafeteak.

county, Naturday, for passing counterfeit money on Hon. J. H. Mosier last December. He passed a \$20 counterfeit gold coin on Mr. Mosier for lodgings, and he has been shadowed ever since. By the description given his whereabouts was ascertained, and the officers brought him to the city and lodged him in jail yesterday. We understand the tiles were by which he manufactured the bogus

prospectors have been diligently at work near the ancient town of Maryaville. They wink a shaft through the cement that early miners took for bedrock, and found an excellent prospect in a bed of gravel. B, ground sluicing four days they cleaned up over \$50 in shining nuggets. They are Long Creek boys, and are partners of Ed. Alles and Brown, who were also over to look at

the prospect during the week. A and C companies were highly com-plimented last evening upon the proficien-cy they have attained in tactics, and Gen. Compson stated they were among the best Compson stated they were among the best drilled companies in the state. The gen eral goes to Baker City from here, and then to Union, La Grande, Joseph, Weston, Arlington, Fossil, Condon and will close his tour of inspection of the O. N. G. In Eastern Oregon at Hood River. He speaks very highly of the discipline of the O. N. G, and has a firm reliance that they could be depended upon the same as regular troops, in case the affair at Home stead was re-enacted in this state.

Miss Bessie Hawley, a girl of 16, lef Grants' Pass, says the Courier, suddenly for Portland Friday eyening without con-sulting her widowed mother, who resides in the west end of town. She took advantag of Mrs. Hawley's absence and pocketed what money there was in the house—some \$50. She left a note stating that she was going to Portland and perhaps to San Francisco, and that there was no use in her mother looking for her, as she knew where high school this summer, and was unu-nally bright and intelligent as well as handsome. and had not been unduly wild. She has changed her name, as her trunk was checked to an assumed title in Portland,

There are four prisoners in the count

ng friends in the city. Miss Grace Myres, of Oregon City, Wanted, room with board for man The wind blew quite heavily to-day, and

Mr. A. Ullrich and family returned from a camping outing near Moster last evening.

Mrs. D. Hand ey returned on the lo'clock train Tuesday from a visit to friends in

will remain a few days.

which the number exceeds twenty-one. Mr. L. O'Brien, of Blockhouse, Klickitat

the wheat harvest will be very good, and

The coroner has received no report from the Portland chemist in the matter of the inquest over Mrs. Rogers. The jury has been excused until to-morrow evening. Camping parties are returning from the mountains and report a good time, and an abundant citch of tish. "A lodge in some vast wilderness" is very desirable hot days.

It is expected that the Regulator will enter the trade about the 27th of the present month, in time to remove the wheat crep;

Bugene Guard: While Mesars. Tannensee, Obensuer and Carl Wiedeman were
out shooting yesterday a glancing shot from
every day at Columbia Candy Factory.

right eye. The wound was not se ious, however, and Dr. Smiley having given it the surgical attention necessary the eye

Rev. J. C Read. pistor of the First Baptist church of East Portland, wa-drowned in the river while bathing Tue. day night. He was a highly respected minister of the Gospel and very popular with his congregation.

A horse saddled, but without a rider was seen running up Court street this morning at a high rate of speed, followed by a man on horseback. In a few minutes he was brought back very docile. No one was injured, and all the item was that of a sim-

Elza Coon was examined before Justice Schutz yesterday afternoon for the crime of passing counterfeit coin, and was bound over to answer the charge before the grand jury in the sum of \$500. He did not furnbail and was remanded to the custody

The company's wharfboat, stationed at the Cascades for many years, is going through a renovating process at the incline. New flooring is to be put in and extensive repairs will be made on the hull, and will be some time before it can be brought back to service. In the meantime the Baker will use the portage railroad and Cascade Locks will be a scene of hustle with the coming and going of two steamers daily.

A sheepherder brought in the report Monday from the John Day that a veritable near sheep camps in that section. Severa cople have run across him, it is said, but as is customary with wild men he has always disappeared at their approach. The reported presence of the creature has caused much excitement up there, and an organized attempt may be made to capture him, which should be encouraged by the Robinson's cir-

County Judge Blakeley sent down to the Children's Home in Portland on last eventog's train Harry St. Clair, a little boy four years old. He was deserted by his mother and left here several months ago and has been taken care of by a lady in town. It was deemed best to send him to the Home, as he had no known friends nor was there any one upon whose friendship there were claims. In the Children's Home he will find ounpanions situated as he and will re-

eive care and attention from kind hands. The Portland Telegram says: On the 7th of last April George Williams, son of Hon. Richard Williams, of this city, was shot nd killed at Sherwood, during a quarrel by Alva Fields. For several days past Fields has been on trial at Hillsboro, and at its conclusion the jury returned a verdict of he trouble occurred in the saloon of Sar less, during which Williams drew a pistol. It seems the pistol was not loaded, but Fields claims he did not know that fact, Deeming his life in great danger Fields irew his revolver and shot Williams dead.

From Friday's Daily.

rict erected this summer there have been several built in other portions of the city. I'he Dalles has witnessed more substantial rowth in the last few months than at any

them a becoming welcome. We will have ne opportunity of showing the superior advantages of The Dalles as a commercial and manufacturing city and the benefit an open river would be to Eastern Oregon and the Inland Empire. It is high time that our city council

should take some action regarding the erec-tion of an engine house, where there would se a convenient rendezvous for the different companies. We have now an excellent fire miles from The Dalles on the department and the city should at least Indian reservation.

As a young man by the name of English was attempting to put a cartridge into a pistol, on the Flat, Saturday evening, it exploded and the bullet going down through his pocket in which was a half-pound can of powder, set the powder on fire and flames flashed up into his face, burning his eye brows and eye lashes off and came very near hunning his eyes out. near burning his eyes out.

The Dalles is the metropolis of Eastern Oregon, and should enjoy every faculty of rade which nature has sendered adoptable. The opening of the river will make this an pleted this city will be the leading one east of the Cascade mountains. Location and advantages of trade make The Dalles the metropolis of the inland empire and the erchants should see that this is an estabfished fact.

Statesman: Down at the Willamette Val ley Flouring mill yesterday, while the water was out of the race, an aged mud turtle was captured. On his back were engrayed the following characters, "R H-L P S P O 1879" What do these letters mean, and who engraved them, and when and where was it done? Probably the "S P O" refers to Salem Penitentiary-Oregon. Maybe i was the work of some prisoner who cap-tured the turtle in the race at the prison. The two militia companies in this city

should be encouraged in proficiency of drill and all accessories necessary for a soldier. During the last iew week, the necessity has been demonstrated of a well-drilled mil-tary arm of the government, and our citi-zens should lend every aid possible to make the militiamen proficient in every detail.

A good armory should be proyided, and some of the necessary expenses should be defrayed by the citizens. Talk about cranks. They have a suicid

club at Dallas, Texas. A few days ago at Tillers, Ind., Allen Collins, presidnet of the club, committed suicide in response to the customs of the club. His body was burned. During the five hours the body burned, impressive ceremonies were enacted about the blazing pile. When consuming flames had done their work, the ashes were gathered together with reverential care and placed in an urn, on which loying hands had traced in many hues pictures symbolic of the principles which had once animated him. It was written to a friend named Honora Jackson. dissenting room and concluded: "Please see that my body is turned over to the Whitechapel club, and that the organization incinerate it according to the custom

of the boys, who have always been my friends and well-wishers. It is growing dark; a minute more and all will be light or eternal darkness. Good-bve, old friend. Salem Statesman: The census of 1890 n ws Oregon to have had at that time 61,-925 dwellings, which is an increase of 100 per cent over 1880. In 1850 there were only 2374 residences in the state, 12 277 in 1860, and 19,372 in 1870. In 1890 the

Mr. Wm. Shelly and wife, Me-srs. T. J.

Miller and T. Walsh, of Celilo, were in the 63,791 families and an average of 4 92 perhas decreased in ten years from 5 22. I this connection it may be mentioned that in the United States the average number of Mr. Con. Howe is confined to his bed by sickness, and Mr. E. B. Johnson has taken the position as night watchman until Mr. Howe's recovery but increases steadily as settlement go s on. The mills of justice were grinding slowly this morning in Judge Schutz's court, but tins that in Oregon there are 6343 dwellhe has been kept quite busy for the past ings inhabited by a single person, and ther two or three days.

The river has reached nearly its lowest mark, and if the appropriation for the locks at the Cascades is available work can be any other number, while there are 372 in

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

Thirty-three and a third cents on the dol lar is a large saying; but that is what Mrs. but she made no trips during the time the wool clip was being received, which was a she has decided to close out the entire great loss. stock.

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gambling game, known as the bone game.

It is played with two bones, one having a black line aro nd its center, held in the your money is return You pay only for the cheapes they're guaranteed to your money is return You pay only for the cheapes they're guaranteed to your money is return You pay only for the cheapes they're guaranteed to your money is return You pay only for the cheapes they're guaranteed to go with others to see the game.

OROOK COUNTY.

Parties who have crossed the Cascades money, blankers, and so forth that have been bet. ecently say blackberries in the mountuns have begun to ripen and that they

Monday Holcomb Bros, passed through own with 3000 head of stock sheep pur-chased in this county. Their destination Reno, Nevada.

Geo. Millican came across the mount brought with him a number of Hereford ulls which he has turned on the range

J. C. Brogan, of Antelope, who is summering his sheep at Lookout mountain, was in town Monday. He says sheep are doing well in the timber, but the range is failing, and he expects to have to take his flocks to the prairie range earlier this sea-

The man Jaurgery, who was reported everely stabbed at Summit Prairie last veek, was not badly hurt, although he had several scratches from a penknife Browder, who did the cutting, had gone hence when Deputy sheriff Cohrs arrived By absenting himself from the county he has saved the county a big bill of cost.

The men confined in the county jail are not living as peaceably together in their case as young birds should in a nest. Sheriff Booth lets them out of the cages luring the day, and Tuesday afternoo Enyart and young Stice got into some trouble and proceeded to pummel each other in genuine Sullivan style. Stice got Enyart down and was giving him decidedly the worst of it when the battle was stopped and peace restored.

OREGON WEATHER SERVICE. In Co-operation With U. & Weather Bureau, of the Department of

Central Office Portland, Oregon. Crop Weather Bulletin, No. 16, for week endin Tuesday, July 19, 1892:

EASTERN OREGON. Weather-General rains occurred on the 6th, the amount varying from 0.27 of an inch at The Dalles to 0.22 in Morrow county, 0.31 in Umatilla county, 0.11 in Baker county and 0.18 in Harney county. The mean temperature has been from 66 75 degrees, which is from two to four degrees below the average. There has been an excess of cloudliness. On the at 8 o'clock in the morning and ended at 6 15th brisk winds prevailed north of the Blue mountains; on the 11th a frost oc-curred in Klamath county which injured

Crops -Harvest is in progress in all of few days longer, and the run has not been the Columbia river valley counties. The grain is yielding better than was ex- go seven miles before getting home through pected, though not up to the average Late grain was greatly benefitted by the rains. The grain crop in 1891, in the counties east of the Cascades, amounted

Hehe, and What is Seen.

THE DALLES, July 20, 1892. Hebe, as many know is Jargon, meaning the place of laughter or the laughing ground. The one we refer to is situated about eighty miles from The Dalles on the Warm Spring

We went by stage to Kingsley on the glorious 4th. Leaving The Dalles at 6 in

We spent the afternoon and evening in getting ready, by packing the great wagon with such things as we should need in camping out for a week or two. Early in the morning of the 5th we started, but the weather was so cold that overcoats were very acceptable, and without them we should ha e suffered. About five miles from Kingsley we came to the suindes grave by the road side, where a few years since a man who was tired of life shot him-

self; and those who found him dug the grave near where he fell, marking the spot by setting up boards at the nead and foot Tygh hill and came into the beautiful Tygh valley. Crossing the Tygh and White rivers we ascended the White river hill to Juniper Flat, a level plain on the top of the mounthe country, where many jumper trees were seen and hence the name. This flat has many fine ranches, and in a few years when the water is brought into this country by a large ditch from the higher mountains it will be one of the garden spots of this rerested from our journey or two or three hours. At three o'clock we were again on

our way and very soon crossed into the re-servation. We are told that this reservation covers a tract of country about forty by fifty miles in extent, and is inhabited by six or seven hundred Indians, whom the gov-ernment have located here, coming from difernment have located here, coming from different tribes, the larger number from the
Warm Springs, Wascos and Plutes or
Snake tribes. Not long since some of them
were very fierce and quarrelsome, but now
under the discipline of the government
agents have become peaceable.

As we entered the reservation the scenery changed and became wild and romantic, and fantastic shaped rocks on the hillsides made

one think how easily a few Indians con caled behind them could withstand a much larger attacking party.

Then the soil is very red in color, resemble ing tan bark in its appearance, with large patches where the ground is bare, that have been tramped by animals and forms the

We passed the Indian school of Sinemarsho, where Mr. Samson and his wife have been training the Indian girls and boys the things that pertain to civilized

on their ponies in the direction of the Hehe. They were returning from the funeral of the three Indians who were pois-oned on Dalles whiskey and died in a few

hours after drinking it.

Crossing Badger creek and ascending a very steep hill brought us within five miles of the grounds, and passing through pine groves and fording the Warm Spring river, the water of which is very cold at this point, though we are told is boiling hot where it comes out of the mountain side where it comes out of the mountain side and breaking the tongue out of a milk and family, who were spending a few days wagon when they landed at the bottom,

A platform with raised seats, amphithea-re form, greet the eyes as a promuent tre form, greet the eyes as a prominent badly bruised forehead and sundry other point. Then the dear id flag of o r counhurts as the result of his fall. try floats from a tall flagstaff near the cen-ter of the grounds. Close to t a creek re the tents of the Indians, and on the wes ide of this creek the whites are encamped But when the evening shades have gathered we are stirred by the sound of martial mucome are told it is the brass band, composed of fourteen members, and let me state right credit to most any brass hand (The Dalles brass band excepted, of course) "Marching Through Georgia" marched us out of our tens and across the foot bridge to the platform, and those who trip the light fanstic toe among the whites (or Bostons as all white men are called) had an opportuni-

we were invited to go with others to see the

the original little Liver Pills, tiny, sugarcoated anti-bilious granules, purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, the smallest, easiest
and best to take. They cleanse and regulate
the whole system, in a natural and easy
way—mildly and gently, but thoroughly
and effectively. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic. Sick Headache,
Billious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion,
Billious Attacks, and all derangements of the
liver, stomach and bowels are prevented,
relieved and cured.

They're the cheapest pill you can buy, for
they're quaranteed to give satisfaction, or
your money is returned. ty to enjoy themselves in this manner, and it was near midnight befo e we retuined to camp. Those of us who were unfo tonate enough to not know how to dance sat wrapped in our overcoats while the Indians wrapped in their blankets watched the dancers. About 10 o'clock the next morning

- the ordinary pill. Trouble when you take it.

unpleasantness, but mighty little

RIVER AND HARBOR.

cealed and an Indian on the opposite side guesses which hand contains the one with the black line. If guessed corre tly a stick Improvements Ordered by the United is thrown to the side making the guess, and each side starting with ten sticks the game States Government.

Captain Symons, United States engineer iss been notified that government works for which appropriations have been made as follows, and placed under his charge and he is requested to submit projects for the work on each as soon as possible: Entrance and harbor at Coos bay, continu-

All their movements in dancing are in per-fect unison, moving the hands or body at ing Harbor at Yaquina bay, continuing Tillamook bay Gray's harbor and Chehalis river Upper Coumbus river, including Snake river, as far up as Asotin, continui held in the large tent of the Warm Springs. In the evening the bear dance was intersting to us who had never seen an thing of this kind. Then the recruiting dance in which a few Indians holding a buckskin Coqui le river, continuing... Mouth of Siuslaw river, con pounded it, singing and swaying the ody Moun of Sussaw river, continuing to perform the performance of the per at the same time. Others soon joined them an moving from place to place pound the buckskin and singing the young men were enlisted for the war. This was a very comoutbreaks that have been so disastrous to

Sasel river, completing improvement. 25,090
Masel river, completing improvement. 1,500
Williapa river and harbor, of which \$8000
may be used for closing Maliboat slough. 18,000
He has also been instructed to make pre-Horse racing, fort racing and gambling seemed to be enjoyed by the Indians to a Saturday evening's marriage dance was a liminary examinations for contemplated im-provements at the following places: very pretty and interesting performance.

We returned home by way of Wapinitia and Kingsley feeling that, although we Kootenai river, from Fry, Idaho, to international boundary line.

Spokane river, Idaho, from Post Falls to were tired, we had enjoyed the trip very well, and could say to our friends that they ake Cour d'Alene.

could have a nice time by spending a few days at the Hehe from July 4th to July Chetco river, Oregon. Inner navigation of Alses river, Or. Nestucca river, Or., as far as Woods. THE RAMBLER Rogue river, Or., from Grant's Pass Some Inquiries.

is to win all the sticks from the opposite side, when the game is ended, and the stake

who had died. This consisted of a so t of

dance and song with remarks by the chief.

Mile precinct, worked till midnight before

go seven miles before getting home through mud and a heavy rain, while your town

recincts could tumble into bed as soon as

they got through. We had other incon-

eniences, such as caring for our horses and

C. Huff was chosen chairman and J. A.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolution

J. A. ARMSTRONG, Secretary, A. C. Huff, President.

After the adoption of the foregoing reso-

The State Normal School.

Lively Runaway.

J. H. French, the well-known Butte

creeker, had an exciting runaway while

coming to town Wednesday. In descend-

ing the hill to Tutuwillow one of the horses

kicked over a trace. He had a frisky team,

East Oregonian

utions the meeting adjourned to

Navigable tide-water channels of Coos EIGHT MILE, July 19, 1892. iver, Or., with a view to remove snage, Having noticed in the last issue of your weekly paper the proceedings of the last county court of Wasco county would like, Nooksack river, Wash., with a view o through the columns of your paper, to inremoving obstructions, straightening chai vite the attention of the Honorable County ingham bay with deposits of earth. Court to some of the proceedings of the same. Being one of the judges of election of Eight Mile present would like to know by what authority the Honorable County Court has of not allowing some precincts Upper Columbia river, Wash., from the national boundary to Rock Island the money rightly due them. I speak for Eight Mile precinct, although there are

Letters Advertised. others in the same fix. Wasco county allows the judges and clerks of Eight Mile The following is the list of letters re precinct at least one and a half day's work naining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, July 23, 1892. Persons callhat we are allowed but one day each, while some other precints are allowed two. We would call the Honorable Court's attention ing for these letters will please give the to Section 20 or the election laws of Oregon, where you read, "There shall be al-Arquett, Mrs. C. H. owed by the county court of each county Butlins, Mrs. G. W., to he several judges and clerks \$3 per day Eckert, Fred, Granalund, E., pose, the scheme by which the difference is Horav, John, nade is based on the number of votes cast; but we fail to find in the election laws where the judges and clerks shall be paid Kirk, O. W., according to the number of votes cast in North, Charles, Pratt, R., Richmond, Frankie, Paroda, J ... in the evening; Ithat is the time the polls Ward, Harvey. M T. NOLAN, P M. Tibbits, W. E. county that their work was done then, as your Honor are well aware. We, of Eight

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

HOMESTEAD, July 21 .- Hugh Demprowth in the last few months than at any period during her history.

Mr. George M. Stiles, the druggist at Food & Shown's drug store, a graduate of the St. Louis school of pharmacy, has been to only the form 25 to 35 per cent. less. Corn is doing very well, though would have been liberal enough the form 25 to 35 per cent. less. Corn is doing very well, though would have been supported on the staff of Lieutenant-Colonel Thompson, of the Third regument, as first lieutenant and commissary.

The Dalles is advantageously situated for one merce and manufactories, and if our business men were properly in finenced would be the leading city in the northwest. Basiness girt is only necessary to make the wheat prospects of the state, though the property of the state, though the property of the state, though the property of the state there are not his installed the form 25 to 35 per cent. less. Corn is doing very well, though would have been supported to the staff of Lieutenant and commissary.

The Dalles is advantageously situated for one properly in finenced them were one properly in finenced them with two square meals, rather the proper thanks the form 25 to 35 per cent. less. Corn is doing very well, though would have been supported to the staff of Lieutenant and commissary.

The Dalles is advantageously situated for one properly in finences and manufactories, and if our business men were properly in finences and the citizens and commissary.

The People's Party.

Mono, Ore., July 19, 1892.

Editor Thirds-Mouvalaises.

The editors of the state meet in this city to September and the citizens should give well have either as common school education and has a good flow of language. His is not unpleasant to talk to him. He has a common school education, to the highest dided that the proportion in the fight will no longer be a local one, by the Henorable, while which are returned to the county down the meeting and commissary.

The People's Party.

Mono, Ore., July 19, 1892.

Editor Thirds-Mouvalaises.

The editors of the state Homestead, and a notice stating that 100 Armstrong secretary. Remarks were made by several and the following resolutions
were manimously adopted:

Resolved, That the People's party of Shermen were wanted was posted at the head quarters of the locked-out mechanics and laborers. Applications were brisk, and no difficulty was experienced in securing men were wanted was posted at the head

were manimously adopted:

Resolved, That the People's party of Sherman county, Oregon, denonnee the laws of any state of this Union that p-rmits core of the poorer class of Poles and Slavs.

On the March to Washington.

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Resolved, That so called protection to Resolved, That so called protection to the bread winners in mines, fields and factories; it is a fatal delusion to lull us to perpetual slavery.

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The latest Styles to goard him and then he was muffed. Yes therefore, Plaintiff, va. A. S. Collins and Mrs. A. S. Collins and Mrs. A. S. Collins, and Mrs. A. S. Collins and Mrs. A. S. Collins, and Mrs. A. S. Collins and Mrs. A. S. Collins and Mrs. A. S. Collins and Mrs. A. S. Collins, and Mrs. A. S. Collins and Mrs. A. S. Collins and Mrs. A. S. Collins and Mrs. A. S. Collins, and Mrs. A. S. Collins and Mrs. A. S. Collins, and Mrs. A. S. Collins and Mrs. A. S. Col etual slavery.

A. R. encampment. He arrived at 8 A.

M, and rolled his unique outfit into the former period of our history placed labor above capital, the so called statesmen of the above capital, the so called statesmen of the present day suffer the laborer to be shot down by hired assassins, these armed retainers of despotic capital.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That we hail it as a good omen when American laborers know their rights and dare to defend them with manly course.

\*\*Tespects to Gevernor McR. niey.\*\* In governor placed his autograph, with those of Governor Winans, ex President Hayes, General W. H. Gibson and other promin on his trip, upon a general letter of introduction. Mr. Walsh left home home July and the promine the present day suffer the laborer to be shot down by hired assassing, these armed respects to Gevernor McR. niey. In governor placed his autograph, with those of Governor Winans, ex President Hayes, General W. H. Gibson and other promine on his trip, upon a general letter of introduction. Mr. Walsh left home home July and the promine of the present day suffer the laborer to be shot down by hired assassing, these armed respects to Gevernor Mich. niey. 1 at 1 P. M., and averaged 22 miles per day. He expects to reach Washington about August. A little staff upon his be furnished each of our county papers, The Dalles papers and the Northwest Reform wheelbarrow bears a small flag, the gift

Pleasant. Mr. Walsh is 65 years old, and in the civil war served in Company K of the Fifth Michigan infantry. four weeks from present date-August 13th. An Extended Boycott PITTSBURG, July 21 .- While the workmen at Homestead will not admit there is The State Normal School at Monmouth a possibility that they will be defeated, has made a remarkable growth during the it is evident the Amalgamated Associapast year, as shown in a gain of 80 per cent. in attendance over the attendance of the year before. The enrollment this year gie company, even if it does succeed in year before. The enrollment this year reached 376 students, and the faculty anticipate that the number will reach fully 500 next week. The sch ol is wide-awake, full of hife, and draws a remarkably fine body of students. Two new members have recently been added to the faculty. Prof. P. A. Getz. a graduate of the Millersville, Pennsylvania, State Normal, and Miss Altie L. Priest, a graduate of Cornell University.

The music department has also been literary which Carnegie has proposed to give Pittsburg. Signs are multiplying Priest, a graduate of Cornell University.

The music department has also been strengthened by the addition of Miss Fanny
A. Ayres, a specialist in vocal culture, who has studied with some of the most famous strike against carrying material to the has studied with some of the studied with some of America.

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would shut off the supply of coke for the blast turnaces and compel a suspension. HOMESTEAD, July 21 .- It is learned that the Carnegie Company intends to ask Governor Pattison to appoint a large kicked over a trace. He had a frisky team, and in a twinkling they wer off like the shot from the gun. Mr. French tried to turn the horses into the fence, but could not do so. He thought if he had a pistol he could shoot one of the horses; but he did not have the pistol, and while he was quickly debating within himself the animals came to a sharp turn in the lane and solved the matter. Mr. French was pitched out with he force of a catapult and landed beside the barb wire fence. The hack, though a heavy one, was totally demolished The horses, now free, kept on running, dodged a hack load of people in the road, and actually rolled over the high bluff op posite the old fair grounds, colliding with policeman of the city of Philadelphia. These appointments were provided for in a law passed by the legislature in 1877, and a large part of the coal mining districts of the state have been policed by these men ever stace. The steel companses have had their works protected by few of them ever since the passage of the law. The intention is, it is said, to bring on a force s mething similar to the Pinkerton force, only clothed with legal au-

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O'Donnell's Mission to New York. PITTSBURG, July 51 .- Hugh O'Donnell mission was New York. What he accomplished he believes will tend toward settling the strike. He will not deny the suggestion that he consulted with embers of the national committee.

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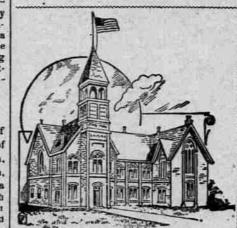
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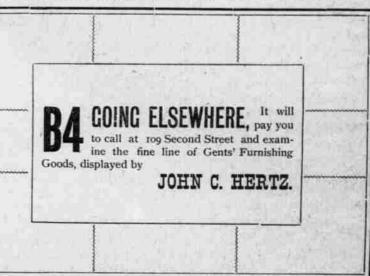


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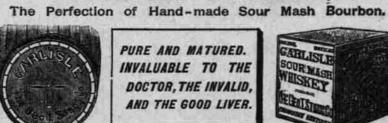
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