Mr. F. E. Shontell, who has been camp ing near the Locks for some weeks past Mr. Walter Frainc and Mr. Geo. Gray, of the firm of Graut, Fraine & Gray, of

Aside from railroad connection with the Willamette valley, Astoria has hopes of having several factories mangurated.

Mr. C. E. Jones, of Emigrant, Sherman county, formerly one of the publishers of the Moro Observer, is in the city. He is now engaged in the cattle business. Hardly a day passes that one or more parties do not take trips into the mountains for the purpose of hunting and fish fag. After spending a few days in the cool situades they return usually well

satisfied with the recreation. The foundation is being dug for the new dwelling house of Mr. Phil. Brogan, Sr., to be erected on Third street, adjoin ing the former site of the engine house Ween completed it will be an elegant building, and an ornament to that por-

William Hill, who recently finished serving a term in the Oregon pesitentiary, be ing one of the train wreckers, who caused the accident that killed Big Jack Miller, eloped from Albany one day last week with Mrs. Irish, the wile of an industrious brick on and the mother of several chil ren.

Baker City Democrat: Tom William, a Portland faro dealer, cleaned up \$1,000 even a tew nights ago. After the game was closed he placed the sack on a table and turned to open the safe. A man picked up the money and skipped, and Withams did not dare have any one arrested, though it was pretty certain who A little girl named May Howard was

sent to the Home in Portland to day on the evening train. She is about 11 years old, and her mother is in no condition to give her proper training. She is a bright, intelligent girl, and there is no doubt those in charge of the Home will give her proper care and treatment. We have received the announcement of

ment for the championship of the Pacific Northwest to be held on August 17th and following days at Tacoms, Wash As it is some time since we have played lawn tennis, we shall not enter the con test, but we hope The Dalles will be resented, as we have several good

Yakima Herald: A curious phenome non is shown on the Dan Fish ranch, in the Cowychee valley. A year or so ago a well 90 feet in depth was sunk without securing a drop of water. The hole was covered up for protection to life, only to be uncovered recently to discover the cause of a great roaring. It was found that a large volume of water was flowing into the well at a point fifty feet down but that none of it remained, it having secured an outlet that carries it off as rapidly as it comes in.

Statesman: David Howard, contined in the pententiary for robbery, was given a commutation of sentence yesterday by the governor. He was sent from Multnoman county July 5, 1890, to serve four years The commutation was recommended by the district attorney. Governor Pennoyer granted a full pardon to Charles Denny, who was convicted in Linn county of assault with intent to kill his sweetheart and was sentenged. sent to prison July 2, 1891, and had served nine months and ten days. This pardon was granted upon the recommendation of

Sheriff Kelly bas rewarded John T county, for having captured the child murderer, Wilson. The reward consisted of \$300, in addition to which Constable rter was given a handso and a pair of hand cuffs by Multnomah's sheriff. Mr. Carter came to Portland Tuesday in an apparently healthy condi-tion, despite reports that he is dying from od potsoning, caused by a finger being chewed up, but will not likely cause Mr. Carter further appoyance.

Mrs. L. Powell, the account of whos week, was brought to this city Sunday morning in a litter, carried by the hands of over twenty neighbors. She lives about sixteen miles distant, and, from the about sixteen miles distant, and, from the nature of her injuries required constant medical attention. This made it necessary to bring her to the city, and being not in a condition to stand the jolting of a carriage, a litter was made, and by relays, her neighbors carried her the whole distance by hand. Dr. Rinehart, the at-tending physician informed us this morning that symptoms are much improved; but her injuries are very serious consid-ering the circumstance of her being en-

who could surpass Bill Nye in exaggera-tion. Here it is: "A farmer of Marion county says hehas a snake which swallowed an eight day clock in August, 1887. Until the clock run down it struck eight day clock in August. regular and its ticking could be heard A short time ago the farmer found some eggs that had been deposited in a boile by the reptile, and on breaking them open found that each contained an open face watch in first class running order. He sold the watches at a big profit, and the hope that it will produce sufficient corkscrews to enable him to start a wholesale drugstore.

Albany Democrat: Three years ago a family in Woodburn, named Brannon, restated that he was about to join the U. S. army and that they would not hear from him for six or seven years. Last Sunday two sisters were at the penitentiary in Salem watching the chapel exercises when they were surprised to see among the prisoners their brother. Three years before he had been sentenced under the name of Somers to the penitentiary for seven years, and desiring to keep the fact away from his fo ks had written the letter The case is a peculiar one, and the Demo

and everybody who knows anything of criminals will not ask an explanation. He is a tall fellow, wears a light felt hat, has dark mustache and usually wears an overcost and glasses. You will know him by this picture should you see him. He is a fellow you want to look out for. His is a fellow you want to look out for. His is a fellow you want to look out for. His is a fellow you want to look out for. His is a fellow you want to look out for. His is a fellow you want to look out for. His is a fellow you want to look out for. His is a fellow you want to look out for he oldest sch of John A. Stone. Mr. Stone was in Yakima when the atorm came up, but the toy knew what to do. Saddling the horse in the rain and darkness, he road to the headgate, closed it, and returned down the ditch, opening shi professed business is the treating of isdies' hair, removal of freckles, etc., but he is an all 'round slick man. While ostensibly soliciting work in this line in the resident portion of the city, he is at the same time "sizing up" the houses, preparatory to a night raid. He is a swindler and this and hes done time over the city, he is at the same time "sizing up" the houses, preparatory to a night raid. He is a swindler and this first have counted his damage in the spm of \$10,000. resident portion of the city, he is at the same time "sizing up" the houses, preparatory to a night raid. He is a swindler and thief and has done time over the country for petty larceny.

Eugene Guard: Last Sunday night as Rossman, a lad about 15 years old, was returning from the mines accom-Eight street, they stopped to camp for the night near Cottage Grove. The boy aves to the act of taking a double-barreled shotgun from the wagon and let the buct down, striking the hammers and discharging both barrels. The londs passed under his right arm, cutting away the large mucle laying the bone bare and severing the ulna nerve. He was brought to his home to this city and under the surgical care of Dr. T. W. Harris, is doing as well as might be expected with such an ugly

A fairly reliable time indicator, it is stated, can be found in the northern as that of a long-lost lamme just returned parent revolution around the north star in every twenty four hours, with the two stars for sing the outer elevation of the bowl of the dipper pointing nearly direct bowl of the dipper pointing nearly direct bowl of the point star continuously; it, the front any more. He wandered hither and thither on the back of his pour, his heart growing more and more dismal as heart growing more and thither into the gloom proposed in the evening its distance of her grief she horrible in the morth of her more distance. The definite this afternoon. Topse more dealth to his mammer to the she and couldn't ge

owing to the constant changlog of the Swan lake found him in the evening seated earth's position in space, the position of on his pony and weeping bitterly for his the "pointers" in relation to one's point mamma. The kind man kept him until morning, when his brother found him and In this way, observations taken during a year and impressed on the mind make a very fair time indicator of that part of celestral space. - New York Sun.

parliament at the recent election, the most widely known is John Burns, the great

London labor leader. He first came into

prominence during the celebrated Trafal-

ger riots, and the reputation then gamed

was greatly increased during the great lockers' strike. His word was law to

thousands of strikers; and his coolness

moderation and supreme authority pre-vented much threatened damage and led to an smicable adjustment of the difficul-

From the reports of the engineers

600 can be used the first year. For the Willamette river above Portland the bal-

From Thursday's Daily.

Sheriff E. M. Leslie, of Sherman county,

S. J. Pearson, a workman on the govern

The census of 1890 shows Oregon

the same year there were 63,791 families

and an average of 4.92 persons to the family

arm bone and severely bruising the shoulder joint. He was found in this condition by

getting along as well as could be expected.

in front of him and received the whole charge of shot in his back between the belt

examining physician. The unfortunate man has lived a hermit-like existence about three

miles from The Dalles for a number of years. His family has all left him, and loneliness

no doubt preyed upon his mind until he be-came demeuted. He imagines somebody was murdered near his lonely habitation,

puring the Nez Perces Indian war, which raged in Idaho during the year 1877, the man Hunter was captain of a company of volunteers. One of his licutenants was a bright young fellow named Eagene Wilson.

his subordinate officers frequently indulged in bitter quarrels. One day he savagely

attacked Wilson, who had to shoot at him to preserve his life. The bullet from his

Grover Moore, a 7-year-old boy at Klam

drawing monthly a salary of \$77.

Nicholas A. Freeman and his brother-in-

Mr. W. Henrichs, the assessor of

nan county, is in the city to-day.

day in a paper cutter.

'labor agitator" living.

Daltes, Boker and Hepponer this year, Hon. Wasco and Sherman are not the only T. E Feil, manager of the Woodgrowers' arehouse, informs o r reporter that the Heppur market led this year, as it always has since it became a railroad point. The general all over this portion of the ste. We clip the following from the state. We clip the following from the Elgin Recorder giving the status of grain in that vicinity: "The crop outlook for I leave the ing. While the fall and early spring may while the average market was little behin make an average crop it is quite evident that the late spring gram, of which there is a large amount in this vicinity, will make but a light crop. From various sections of Elk Flat precinct comes disthat, quality considered. One lot of 40 000 pounds sold at Baker City for 151 c-nts. the highest figure reached there. This is a good figure for Baker, and had the clip been a small one, would have rold as most wools did there this season—pretty low.— Gazette. The quotations at The Dalles were and the chances are that a considerable portion of it will make nothing but hay and that of a very poor quality. This is an unusual state of affairs for that sec-12 to 161 cents, the latter being paid for a large lot of wool, and we would like to know how and in what manner "the Heppfor the sureness of its crops as well as for the extra quality of its grain.

ner market led." This city has paid the highest price for wool and wheat for several years past, and is so situated that it can years past, and is so situated that it can command the market of Eastern Oregon. Among the few pronounced "working-nen's" candidates elected to the British

The thermometer ranged to 94 degrees in the shade vesterday.

confidentially that he would never leave he

The run of fish has been quite light during the past few days. Mr. George Herbert, mine Mt. Hood hotel, is in the city. Mr. Thos. Olsen, who has been sick to

ty. He devotes his entire time to the We received a call to day from Mr. Buck-ley, of the firm of Kerr & Buckley, Grass contributions, the aggregate of which he will not allow to exceed £100 a year. He says this is enough, and he will take no more, although he has been offered £5000 Warm Springs reservation, arrived in the for a year's lecturing tour. He is proba-One inebriate was arsested last night and bly the most consistent, able and useful lodged in jail, but was not sober enough to be interviewed when we called this morn-

charge of the river and harbor improve-The Moody coaching party arrived in the city last evening about S o'clock, having men's on the Pacific coast, the following amounts are available for immediate work: For the mouth of the Columbia made 47 miles since morning. The few days recreation on Mt. Hood was fully enjoyed river a balance of \$24,321.12 remains; \$525,000 additional is needed, \$175,000 of Marshal Mahoney arrested a demithe amount immediately. The balance available for the Cascade canal is \$178.33

monde this morning in a beastly state of in-toxication, and locked her up in the city For the Columbia river and the Lower jail. The marshal is to be commended in this not, as the fair reputation of the city Willamette, below Portland, the balance available is \$15,686. To complete the improvements \$303,600 is needed, and \$153,-Dr. Nicholas Sann, Professor of Surgery at Rush Medical college, Chicago, gave D... Logan a call this morning He was one of a party of tourists from Chicago, composed of business men and some of the leading ance is \$3113.93, and \$60,000 more is needed. The Cowlitz river has a balance of \$2015.31, and \$3,000 more is asked. For Young's and Klaskanine rivers the

citizens, who came on a special train, and were en route to Alaska. ance available for guaging the waters of the Columbia river is \$446.32, and \$1500 Owing to the fact that my resignation as pastor of the M. E. Church was not accepted by the proper authorities I have withdrawn the same, and will conduct services next Sunday at S P. M., having an appointment in the country at 11 A. M. This weather is very uncomfortably hot.

A. C. SPENCER. Farmers are busily harvesting in Sherman In some portions of Sherman county person. The bet was taken and the money lisplayed, when a man standing near by Mr. J. F. Haworth, a printer in this city, grabbed the coin and disappeared. A large safe standing on the corner o'

Mrs. E. B. Michell and daughter Maude street last night by some hoodlams. These hoodlams must have been quite large and muscular, as the sare was lifted over the fire plug against which it rested before it work is to be done only in proportion to left on the afternoon train vesterday on a was thrown down.

Mr. John B. Stevenson, jr., president of the Kansas City, Ft. Smith and Southern Railroad, is in the city. He left Philadelphia for a two weeks' tour of the Pacific coast, and has been absent now six and the necessity for some time to time, or whether contracts can be made for the completion of parts or classes of the work, and whether these contracts are to be made now or not until funds are provided, and the necessity for some time. came in town on the night train. He says the crops are turning out much better than

oast, and has been absent now six weeks. morning on the charge of selling liquor to Indians, and was examined before United ment jetty near Fort Stevens, was drowned, while swimming near Snag Island last Fri-States Commissioner Huntington, and bound over to answer the charge before the United day. He was unmarried and aged about 30

States district judge in Portland. He will be taken down by deputy United States Marshal Jameson, who has been in the city There are cooling breezes on the ocean beach. That is the consolation an editor receives while laboriously grinding out "copy" in The Dalles with the thermometer for the past few days. J. N. King writes from Athena and says John J. Meyhahan, superintendent of the Gem mine, located about three miles from Wallace, in the Cœur d'Alene country, has removed with his family to Portland, and claums every murderor should pay the a residing at No. 245 Fifth street. Mr. penalty of his crime. Mr. King is 77 years old and came to Oregon before there were

Moybshan incurred the enmity of the old and came to Oregon muers' union during the early part of the any laws or government. present strike and was compelled to fly from the country to save his life. His story of the hardships he endured while making his escape reads like a novel. The Teachers' Normal County Institute will again be held in The Dalles, commending August 221 at 1:30 P. M. and continuing two weeks. It will be such a training school for teachers as none can allow to money paid by teachers for certificates during the year will be used for the employing the year will be used for the employfor teachers as none can afford to miss. The have had at that time 61,925 dwellings, which is an increase of 100 per cent over 1880. In 1850 there were only 2.374 restdences in the state, 12 277 in 1860 a d 19.-372 in 1870. In 1890 the average number of persons to the dwelling was 5 07. In wil be spared by the superintendent to

make it a grand success. Mr. D. H. Steggman, of Hartland, Wash., gave us a call this motuing. He says crops are very good in Klickttat county, and harvesting has begun. He has four headers at work, and his field is a mile long Heppper Gazette: On Saturday P. Brown's boy, Harry, of Black Horse, was thrown from his fiorse. The animal kicked at him, of its contents. It then again takes its striking him in the shoulder, fracturing the place, and receives its load. This is the routine with the four wagons, and is kept np until the field is denuded of its grain. The straw is cut very close to the ground, and, after being threshed of the grain, forn shes good feed for cattle and horses. ner. He took the boy home, and coming into town, summoned the physician. Dr. Gagen was called to set the limb, and he is

East Oregonian: About 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, as a Union Pacific west-bound freight train was coming into the yard on law, John Austin, went bird-shooting south of Coryallis. The men were careless, and as Austin fired at a bird Freeman stepped no main line; the e was trouble between it and the yard engine over the right of way, and a new proof was offered that two engines cannot occupy the same space at the same time. The cowcatcher of the freight and the shoulders, except a few pellets, one of which went through the Jobe of his ear and two more lodged in the back of his engine was smashed, several drawheads along the train stoye in, and the footboard of the yard engine demolished. Beyond a general shaking up little damage was done. It is probable that someone in the yard will also receive a "shaking up." head. The surgeon was more than an hour in removing shot. As it turns out, the acident is not serious, though quite painful.

Wm. Turnbow was committed to the in-sane asylum at Salem this morning, by a East Oregon Republican: Deputy Usher, while on an official trip to Kamela met with an accident Saturday night that might have resulted seriously. The night lunatico ioquirendo co vened by his honor, Judge Blakeley, with Dr. Shackleford, as might have resulted seriously. The night was very dark, and as he attempted to board a car the train suddenly started forward, throwing him off his feet. He kept hold of the hand-rail, this preventing han from falling beneath the wheels. He was dragged some distance, but when coming in the light of the station he was discovered by a and the people are trying to make him the criminal. Mr. Turnbow is 62 years old, has a wife living somewhere, and several chil-dren, neither of whom are now with him.

day night might have been vey disastrous to the big Selah ditch, had it not been for the foresight of the oldest sen of John A. Stone. Mr. Stone was in Yakima when the storm came up, but the box keeps that the storm came up, but the box keeps that a programme to the storm came up, but the box keeps that a programme to the storm came up, but the box keeps that a programme to the storm came up, but the box keeps that a programme to the storm came up, but the box keeps that a programme to the storm came up, but the box keeps that a programme to the storm came up, but the box keeps that a programme to the storm came up, but the box keeps that a programme to the storm came up, but the box keeps that a programme to the storm came up, but the box keeps that a programme to the storm came up the storm formed the duty of light-keeper with only three persons—two assistants—for company and a patch of sterile rock 75 feet square surrounded by the bounding main as his dominion. Of all the light stations on the United States coast Tillamoo't Rock is probrises 48 feet making the total height 136 feet from the ocean to the focal plane of A Boise dispatch of July 21 says: An lar five-wick, and is revolved by machinery; incident which has just come to light here a system of blank lenses making it a flash will probably lead to an investigation of one George Hunter's right to receive favors at the hands of the federal government During the Nez Perces Indian war, which

Good looks are more than skin deep, depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the liver be inactive, you have a bilious look, if your stomach be disordered you have a dyspeptic look and if your kidneys be affected you have a pinched look. Secure good health and you have good looks. Electric Bitters is the great alterative and tonic acts directly on these vital organs. Cures pimple blotches, boils and gives a go. c. inplexion. Sold at Snipes & Kiners y's store, 59c. per bottle.

doing much damage, and the captain speedily recovered. Now, however, as a reward for this serious wound, received upon the field of battle, Hunter is an at-Boys' and Girls' Aid Society of Oregon. Boys and tries Ald godlety of Oregon.

Boys may be had (and sometime: gris)

of the seven were girls. Some of her offspring were half breeds while others were
full-blooded Pintes. stated, can be found in the northern skies on every cloudless night. As is generally known, the group of fixed stars called the "Dipper" makes an upparent revolution around the north star parent revolution around the north star to his mammie. He was the gladdest "kid" of the found stars and after the parent revolution around the north star to his mammie. He was the gladdest "kid" of the found series a north star to his mammie. He was the gladdest "kid" of the found series a north star to his mammie. He was the gladdest "kid" of the found series a north star to his mammie. He was the gladdest "kid" of the found series a north star to his mammie. He was the gladdest "kid" of the found series a north star to his mammie. He was the gladdest "kid" of the found to mome to some the found to work, attend school, and be brought up somewhat as your own;] and the had always been more or less to his mammie. He was the gladdest "kid" of the found regiments and after he had panned out a quantity of dust departed, leaving his dusky sweetheart behind.

Crazy Fish had always been more or less to his mammie, the was the gladdest "kid" of the found regiments four companies to his more than the first the found regiments and after he had panned out a quantity of dust departed, leaving his dusky sweetheart behind.

Crazy Fish had always been more or less maining think they will get away by the end

LOST NEAR MT. HOOD.

Three Citizens of The Dalles Wander Around to the Fastnesses of the Mountains for Hours.

Dr. O. C. Hollister, Rev. W. C. Cu tis Cap Inu last evening. They had a highly interesting and thrilling adventure, but did not reach the summit. Tuesday evening, about So'clock, they reached Cooper's spur from the hotel, and returning missed the direction in the dark and wandered around in the deep canyons till half-past 10 o'clock, when they were found by parties from the Inn, who had gone in search of them, and had blown horns to signly to them the retweether the description of one of the party of their descent into canyons, frequently dodging shadowy bears and cougars in the intense darkness is very thrilling, and would make an interesting chapter in some future romance of the "wild and wooly west." Soon after descending the mountain, the brilliant twilight, caused by the reflection of the sun's rays on the ice and snow, left them, and down deep in the heavfrom the hotel, and returning missed the snow, left them, and down deep in the heavily timbered glens the atmosphere became inky black. Tall, overshadowing, forest trees surrounded them, and it was almost mpossible to make a single step through the dense undergrowth without encountering fallen timbe-. Every blackened stump was a bear to their bewildered imaginations, and, crouching on the limbs far above their heads, appeared what was considered pan-thers, ready to make the fatal spring. In his terrible condition, they wearily trudged up and down hills, in and out of gullies | r 10 east; \$400. washed by mountain streams, over logs and un, no moon, no stars to tell them where City; \$1. they were, they sat down stoically deter-mined to awart their fate, when the blast of a born far away gave them hope and courage; and never trumpet sounded sweeter from a Swis chalet to the lost chamois hunter in the fastnesses of the Alps Soon the notes were distinct, and human voices could be heard. They soon discerned their rescuers, and were helped back to the Adams; se 14, sec 9, tp 2 s, r 14 east; hotel, where rest and sleep refreshed them for the next morning. Notwithstanding this perilous adventure, they still contend they had a very agreeable time.

CASCADES LOCKS.

Work to Be Suspended — Instruction Wanted From Washington.

Work on the locks at the Cascades is

e temporarily suspended, pending incourse to be pursued in regard to proceedings under the contract clause in the river and harbor bill. There has been no one at work there for some time, except a gang of stone-cutters, and the old appropriation is about exhausted. A clause in the new river and harbor bill provides in regard to the Cascades locks, "that contracts may be en-Albany Democrat: Parties arriving on the morning train tell of an incident. A comple such materials and work as may be morning train tell of an incident. A comple such materials and work as may be morning train tell of an incident. A comple such materials and work as may be morning train tell of an incident. A comple such materials and work as may be morning train tell of an incident. A comple such materials and work as may be morning train tell of an incident. A comple such materials and work as may be morning train tell of an incident. A comple such materials and work as may be morning train tell of an incident. A comple such materials and work as may be morning train tell of an incident. A comple such materials and work as may be morning train tell of an incident. A comple such materials and work as may be morning train tell of an incident. A comple such materials and work as may be morning train tell of an incident. A comple such materials and work as may be morning train tell of an incident. A comple such materials and work as may be morning train tell of an incident. A comple such materials and work as may be morning train tell of an incident. to time be made by law, not to exceed in the aggregate \$1,419,250, exclusive of the amount herein and heretofore appropri-ated." There are several different yiews Front and Washington since the fire of of the scope and meaning of the clause, September 2d was tipped over into the and Major Handbury will await definite in-

Ex Gov. Moody accompanied him from Sa-lem, and was showing him the principal points of interest around The Dalles to day.

ticular class of work arrives.

It looks as if one would hardly like to take the contract to do the whole work and push it to completion as fast as possi-war, and was honorably discharged near the gress and politicians to get his money. It is, however, hinted that parties at The Dalles who are auxious to see the work completed will make a bid for the whole propriations and change of administration

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

Central Office Portland, Oregon. Crop-Weather Bulletin, No. 17, for week ending Tuesday, July 26, 1892: EASTERN OREGON

Weather-Continued cool temperature

has prevailed; the nights being especially

cool, while during the middle of the day the temperature ranged from 70 to 80 usual amount of partly cloudy weather, and on the 21st, 22d and 23d occasional showers occurred. The winds have been light in velocity and not so dry. Crops—There has not been sufficient rain to benefit the crops, as was desired, yet the other conditions were very favorable to the growing crops. Harvesting of winter wheat and oats is in full blast through the Columbia river valley. Wheat is turning out from 70 to 85 per ent of the average, except in a few localities where it is not over from 50 to 60 per cent. of the average. The best yields are in the eastern portion of Umatilia county. In Union and Wallowa counties the present appearance of the wheat crop indicates 80 per cent. of an average crop. In Dates with the fields. Those who succeeded in reaching the supposed shelter of their homes found no retuge, many houses Baker, Malheur and the interior counties the cool weather has considerably retardis just beginning. While the farmers are not enthusiastic over their crops, yet the

Verdict of Coroner's Jury. From Friday's Daily.

majority of them are not desp

On the following verdict of the coroner's ury warrant was issued by Justice Schutz this morning, and Mr. W. Birgfeld

We, the jury empaneled by the corone we, the jary empaneies of the cooler of Wasco county, Oregon, to inquire into the cause of the death of the late Matilda C. Rogers, find that the true name of the deceased is Matilda C. Rogers; that she died Thursday morning. June 30, 1892, at the Rogers farm on Mill creek, near Dalles City, Or.; that her death was caused by poison, administered by some person; that we have, from the testimony taken and pre-sented to us, good reason to believe that William Birgfeld is the person who is guilty and who was instrumental in procuring the means of producing her said death by poison.

S. B. Adams,

CHAS. F. MITCHELL, H. H. SMITH, HUGH GOURLAY, CHAS W. HARTER GEO. A. LIEBE.

Dalles City, Wasco county, Oregon, July up for examination, the state being represented by Hon. W. H. Wilson and the defendant by Judge Bennett. A motion made by the defense regarding the jurisdiction of the contr was overruled. The question of postponing examination until Monday, and placing defendant under bonds, was taken ing the work which the strikers asserted could not resishly be done by even skilled work.

Duck Valley Tragedy. A Boise City dispatch of the 24th says: tion country, brings a story that is illusideat of whom was 15 years of age. Four that the provost guard must prevent In May Bapt ste ran across a gold pocket,

sharp horn for a weapon. After all had appointment and rage, disembowled her-self with the same murderous horn. Shlived long enough to tell her story. The estione man wil not have to suffer, the

In tany in the on his spire, Water Right. The following is the decree of the court egarding riperian rights on Phelps creek: Wassa Ceunty. Bernard Warren, plaintiff, vs. Oregon Lumber

means of sale side flumes or feeders, or in any manner whatsoever; and that plaintiff have at cover off of and from the defendant his costs an resements or this suit, taxed at 8—, and the ecution issue therefor.
[Signe1] W. L. BRADSHAW.

Real Estate Transfers. July 22-Justus T. Neff and John J Luckey and wife, bond for Jeed; portion of the sw 1/4 of the sw 1/4, sec 26, tp 3 n. July 22-J. M. Huntington and wife through almost impenetrable thickets, until to Lucretia A. Huntington; lot 2, block at last, weary and disconsolate, with no 2, Neyce & Gibson's addition to Dalles July 25-John Stars and wife

Patrick Fegan; lot 8, block 26, Gates' addition to Dailes City; \$700. July 26-J. C. Johnson and wife to Grace M. Johnson; sw 14, sec 34. tp 1 n, r 15 east; \$1. July 25-United States to John W.

Stands at the Head. Dr. Geo. A. Bethune, State Chemist

the State of Washington, has examined the various baking powders of the market, and speaks emphatically as to which he considers the best. He says: A series of carefully made tests of the baking powders sold in this market shows

that the Royal yields the largest percentage of leavening gas. This powder is also found free from any harmful or even objectionable ingredient; its constituents are of excep-tional purity, so combined that it produces There is, therefore, no question but the Royal is the strongest, purest and most GEO. A. BETHUNE,

State Chemist and Assaver. Letters Advertised. The following is the list of letters re maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, July 30, 1892. Persons calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised: Alkire, Laily Mrs Acton, Mamie (6) Brown, Henry Cochran, Dan Mrs

Gruber, John McKenzie, C E McDonald, Nara Martin, Mattie Ransen, Wm Stark, Wyact Sawerson, J H Sturman, C Woods, Frank M T. NOLAN, P. M.

up this morning, killing four men and injur-ing others. The killed are: Irving Hutchinson, Leon Skinner, John Thompson and Andrew hy wounds received and disease contracted, long while he was unable to help himself, and, eventually recovered sufficiently to do and, eventually recovered sufficiently to do light work, and came to Oregon. For several years he has worked with Mr. Mein in this city helping him on his steam wood saw. His claim against the government has been on file in Washington City for a long while. Recently he heard that the claim was allowed upon the same of more was allowed and that a same of more was allowed. was allowed, and that a sum of money amounting to \$35 a month for the past 28 years was swaiting him to the pension office in San Francisco. A few days ago he left The Dalles for the bay city, where he will receive \$11,200, which will be a nice little up of representatives for almost every county in the state, besides a good aggregate rep-resentation from Washington, Idaho, British Columbia and Alaska. sum for future years. He is a widower, his wife having died many years ago, and has two little girls living near Cincinnati. Mr. Stevenson is an honest, industrious man, and was no doubt entitled to the pension re-

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

AMSTERDAM, July 28 .- Handlesbad Sangir island. The eruption commenced at 6 P. M unberalded by the slightest flame and smoke, and masses of stones suddenly burst from the volcano. The stones fell all over the Island, killing stock. homes found no retuge, many houses having been crashed beneath the weight of the falling stones and the roofs having collapsed under the weight of ashes, bury ing the inmates. Streams of lava flowed with frightful rapidity down the slopes of the mountains. It is estimated that over 1000 persons perished in the slopes of the mountains, and many hundreds more in the lowlands, but the exact loss mife is not known. The island is now threatened with a famine, all the crops having been destroyed. In many parts of the island the wells had become dry. The Dutch authorities are doing the best they can to alleviate the distress.

OREGON CITY, July 28 .- Charles Wilson, the murderer of Mamie Walsh, committed suicide at 2:30 P. M. by banging himself in his cell. He removed the bandages from his broken arm, and hanged himself with them. He was discovered by the other prisoners, but life was extinct when the officers reached was extinct when the

At Homestead HOMESTEAD, July 28 .- The force at work nere has steadily increased. Reporters went through this morning and found fully 700 men at work. Three heavy plates were rolled nder advisement by Justice Schutz until 5 not possibly be done by even skilled workmen, because they had no knowledge of the
machinery. Counsel for the strikers stated this evening that the proposed suits against Frick, Potter and Lovejoy for conspiracy have not been abandoned, but nothing will

Twenty-two families of the strking laborer trative of Indian cruelty and barbarism.

Just above the northern boundary of the reservation there lived up to a mouth ago a squaw aged about 30 years who was known by the stockmen and prospectors as Crazy Fish. She had long been the companion of a Fronch hunter named Bap iste, and about her she had seven children, the oldest of whom was 15 years of age. Four REMOVING THE TROOPS.

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under arrest. This contraband trade has been allowed by all governments for years nd years to proceed unmolested. Everybody knew that the importation of whisky by way of the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon was regularly conducted. The "freetraders," as the smugglers are designat were backed by men of capital and possi of repute at the provincial headquarters. was their task to sail to the French group, off the coast of Newfoundland, and there take on oard the dregs from the Boston distilleries. This deadly stuff they carried down the gulf, distributing it among the poor fishing villages on either shore. Such portions as were not salable below Quebec were reserved for Quebec itself, but special opportunity carriage into town had to be secured. waiting a chance to land it the liquor was asually concealed at a quiet resort on the Isle Aus Coadres. La Minerve says: "The the smugglers, and in most cases are prepared to defend them with arms in their hands. Stories are told to glorify the bold outlaws. In the villages their exploits are recounted, and it is regarded as an honor to a parish to back way.

Trouble in Turkey.

CONSTATINOPLE, July 28.—Persecution of the Ottoman reform party continues unabated. The most rigorous measures are enforced to suppress the agitation, and numerous arrests have been made. The sultan is convinced that there is a conspiracy afoot to de pose him. The constitutional party is daily increasing, being recruited from all classes. Great confusion reigns in Die-Yıldız Kiosk, and ministerial responsibility is and ministerial responsibility is a mere farce. The sultan is in the hands of an arbitrary

A Famine in Russia

ST. PETERSBURG, July 28 .- The zems f Kazam has asked the treasury for a loan of 500,000 roubles for seed and 140,000 rou bles for sanitary measures. Similar applications are expected from the provinces that suf-ered from the famine in 1891. This foremore vigorous measures are taken. In view of the cholera in certain parts of Russia, all schools under control of the holy synod have been closed until October.

GAYLORD, Mich., July 28 .- The Hartnell

Professional Teachers. The fact that teaching in the publischools is rapidly rising to the dignity of a of students who are seeking professional training in our State Normal Schools. The attendance at Monmouth last year, the largest perhaps in the northwest, was mad

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lar is a large saying; but that is what Mrs. Phillips promises those buying millinery, as

"I never met Mark Twain but once and I have no desire to renew his acquaintance," said Frank Pettigrew, a Boston shoe missionary, at the Lindell, to St. Louis Globe Democrat man. "It was ten years ago when I was very young and correspondingly fresh. I had secured a position as a reporter on the Boston Traveller, and felt that I had the destines of nations in my hands. I was taking hotel arrivals one day when a stranger lounged up to the register and asked with a drawl: 'Editor of a paper here?' I nodded patronizingly, and he observed that it was a great responsibility. He said that he bad tried hard to become a great editor, and once secured a position on a western weekly, but had been in gloriously discharged. He seemed quite beartbrokon, and I proceeded to tell him to make an egregious ass of himself generally. He lounged away, the clerk told me his name, and I made a sneak out the

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NEW TO-DAY.

Administrators Final Notice.

THE UNDEWSIGNED HAS FILED HIS FINAL account as administrator of the estate of James M. Magee, deceased, in the county court of the state of Oregon, for the county of Wasco, and the same has been set for hearing and final examination on Monday, September 12, 1892, at 10 o'clock a. w. All persons interested are hereby notified to appear at said time and place and file their objections to said report if any they have.

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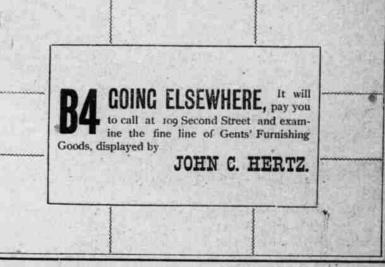
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