Hon. W. Lair Hill, of Seattle,

The family of Mr. W. Tackman have removed to Long Creek. Trade, incident upon the wheat seaso opening at the East End. Mr. L O'Brien, of Blockhouse, Wash.

has been in the city for several days. Mr. Frank Sampson, of Sinemasho chool, has been in the city for some days Mrs. A. J Gebres returned this morning

The camp-meeting services in the pines still attract considerable attention, and the attendance is quite large. The fruit crop this year is very prolific and melons, which are shipped to distant points, are in great abundan

Charlie Lewis, who has been spending his arrived in the city last evening. Miss Virginia F. Marder, who has been spending the summer months at Pine Rest cottage on the beach, returned yesterday. .Prof. Bloss, of the Agricultual College in atterdance on the institute in this city, returned to Corvallis on the morning

harvest was received at Moody's ware-house yesterday. The price paid was 60 E. S. McComas, editor of the La Grande Gazette, has disposed of his interest in that paper to Ed. L. Eckley, formerly in

Among those registered at the Umatil'a mouse to-day were Mr. H. C. Rooper, of Bakeoven, and Mr. Chas. Butler, of Port Townsend, Wash.

The sand is constantly encroaching on the roadway leading from Rockland. Without a glass factory is started soon sand will cover the entire barren flat. The anniversary of the great fire has nearly arrived, and in looking over the burned district the number of buildings erected is a subject for congratulation

The Engraver and Printer, a magazine of progress in illustration, is on our exwork in typography that we have seen. The fri-ky festive squirrel has fed on

Grant county grain this season; but around The Dalles he feasts on watermelone, muskmelons, peaches and other Yesterday a Dane named Andrew Ho

rier, about 25 years of age, committed suicide near Fulton, a suburb of Portland, by hanging himself with a piece of bale rope. He was supposed to have

Rev. Sam Driver, who was well known as a boy at The Dalles twenty years ago, resigned from the Eastern Oregon and fornia. The gentleman had the misfortun to loso his house at Union by fi e recently

The meeting of the Editorial Associa-tion has been fixed for Oct. 4th, and it is expected there will be a full attendance of the editors of the state. Our citizens are making arrangements to entertain

Mann and James Johnson for the statutory offense of tearing down a fence. It was

John Green, the boy who killed Dunne at Blockhouse, Wash., some time ago, has been sentenced to ten years in the penite tiary. He is only 19 years old, in delicate health, and the only solace to his widowed mother, his father having died from grief just before his trust.

its vigorous hold on the public, and is active and aggressive against the impure and injurious baking powder palmed off on the people. In this task it is perform ing a good work for honest and unadul-terated food products.

Sheriff Ward returned yesterday from Portland. He, in company with Mr. W G. Kerns, left the city Monday, Aug. 15, via the Barlow road for the Williamette valley, arriving at Oregon City the following Sunday. They camped out nearly every night, and enjoyed the trip very mach.

There is some disease prevalent among tomato plants, that has nearly destroyed that industry in this vicinity. The leaves turn yellow and the fruit wither and die If some remedy could be applied it would be a great boon to horticulturists, as toma-toes have yielded very small returns dur ing the past few years.

A telegram from Ellensburgh, Wash., announces the death this morning of Mr. D. O'Mears, formerly an emp oyee of the Union Pacific, and well known to all rairoad men. The cause of death was not given, and no particulars were sent. He was generous hearted, and made many friends wherever he resided, who will hear with regret the news of his death.

yagraney, through remorse of conscience, confessed to having committed murder on the 18th of July, 1885, in Wallaut, Kas., by killing John Page. He claims to have escaped, after being arrested and placed in jail. While making the confession, the Democrat says, he shed tears, and his whole remeanor was that of a and his whole demeanor was that of a man who had undergone great torment of

A. Pazmandy, a Hungarian, will send for exhibition at the World's Fair, a col-lection of exceedingly novel paintings, which will, doubtless, attract much atten-tion. There are twenty-five of the pic tion. There are twenty-five of the pic-tures and all are miniatures almost to the microscopic degree. One of them repre-senting the landing of Columbus, with seventeen human figures in it, is about the size of the nail of the little finger. Another is a portrait of Emperor Francis Joseph and is of the size of the head of a

According to an act passed last May all Chinamen within the United States must leave the country. Three photograps of each Chinaman, a concise biography and critical description of each will be required. According to the latest informaon there is about 107,000 Chmamen in this country, of this number more than 75,000 are in the Pacific states Consequently the register work on this cosst will be no picnic, but the photographer whom they may elect to patronize, in large cities, will have his hands full.

Delightful mornings.

The public schools will open on Monday

present at the barbecue to-morrow at Grant

License to marry was granted to Allen Fulton and Elsie B. Backus by the county

son to interview this morning, and the city

Bolivar, Missouri, slipped out with Henri-etts Mority, the midget 22 inches high, and the two were married. The mother of the diminutive bride was very indignant, but for new son-in-law was more than she cared

The Queen of the Inland Empire, the little boat lately built by Mr. Kennedy, get up steam and made a trial trip to-day. She plowed the placed bosom of the river in a determined manner, and demonstrated her A tew members of the Salvation Army

are in attendance on the camp meeting nov

branch of Christians had visited The Dalles. On examination this report A cat and dog fight created considerable excitement on our streets last night, but the canne was of the bull-bog species, and the separation of the combatants nearly caused a fistic encounter between the respective owners. But an armistice was declared, and the dog was washed clean of declared, and the dog was washed clean of declared.

East Oregonian: Many of the Indians are leaving the re ervation on their annual summer pilgrimages. Some go to Wallowa valley to fish and hunt, but the majority will travel to Runtington in accordance with an agreement to meet the Bannock In dians half way, trade horses and goods, and smoke the pipe of peace. The two tribes were enemies in the war of 1878 but ssaries have been lately sent here by the mocks, and friendly terms restored.

Salem Statesman: Ashley White has relic that is a rare curiosity. It consists of an old Hudson Bay Company knife around which an oak tree has grown. The tree was felled and in being chopped up the wood nan's ax came in contact with the knife The tree has grown entirely around the kuife, which was hidden from sight un il discovered by the blade of the axe. The ong one. Its blades are closed and one en-The first load of wheat of this season's of the handle is seen from either side of the stump. This knife must have been brought

tree in Polk county as early as 1842. The Union Pacific railroad has failed to adopt the suggestion of the railroad com-mis-ioners to put another brakeman on their trains Commissioner Hamuton, of Baker City, says: "The company has failed to do as we wanted it to do, but we cannot force mission acts merely in an advisory capacity.

Only one brakeman is employed on each train, while more should be put on. I do not suppose that more than one man uneeded all the time to work the air brakes, but another man at least should be employed to assist ladies and children on to the platforms. When the through trains reach here they are composed of about fourteen care

and seven cars are on the train all the way the mountain run. I suppose the company and no one so far as I know can force it to take proper precautions." days ago at Colton, Wash. In a party ourists, journeying from the coast up into | moval of rubbish from streets and allevs.

Northern I aho, by team, were a young man of eighteen years and a maiden of fifteen summers who were desirous of being "hitched," and arriving at Colton they license from Columbia county, but on consideration the minister concluded this was not legal, so the hero of the cloth got him a buggy and followed the couple, and upon overtaking them, again, while they were tanding under the wagon covering, and she was 'a chewing of her bonnet string" pro-nounced them man and wife. The picture s presented to the mind of a witness was ludicrous indeed. He with overalls and ducking shirt, and a hay belt acting as sus-She with c-lico dress-run string in the waist-and sunbonnet, making as odd a pair as Josh Bill ngs ever saw.

For several days Little Miss Genevieve Fish has been informing her friends that Before Justice Clark this afternoon was she was "doin t have a paty," last Saturand any one entering the parlors of Mrs. N. B. Sinuott yesterday afternoon would have no doubt that it was a party in the fullest a jury trial, and the State was represented by the district attorney and the defense by Mr. E. Schutz.

no doubt that it was a party in the fullest sense of the term. A pretty sight it was to see the little children playing around the room, entertaining each other in a manner that would do credit to an assembly of grown-up people, Genevieve doing her ut-most to see that every little guest had a 'dood" time, and the children seemed to

enjoy the refreshments served as well as their mammas, who of course were present on the occasion. Among the little ores present were, Genevieve Fish, Geraldine Kelley, Florence Hollister, Lois Taylor, Mabel McInnis, Harold Cates, Teddy Seufert, Alfred Thompson, Clitton Condon Jamie Kinersly, Dickey Hinton, Frank Hill

Dr. G. F. Tucker is in the city. Mr. John Barry, of Portland, is streets to-day. Prof. Agron Frazier, of the public school

of Dufur, is in the city to-day.

Mr. Wm. Bruin, one of the solid sheep men and farmers near Rockland, is city to-day. The teachers' matitute now in session

The Dalles band left for Grant this morn ing on a freight train, and very many went Another day and not a single unfortunate

The Booth party, which has been camping at Collins' Landing for several weeks, returned to this city last evening on the

The dwelling house of Mr. Phil. Brogan. Sr., is being finished quite rapidly, and when completed will be architecturally neat and beautiful. R. E. Saltmarshe & Co., at the stockyards, are receiving hogs for the Portland market, and as carloads are received they

The camp-meeting is attracting considerable interest, and the attendance during the day and evening is quite large. Fifty conversions are claimed, and the religious feel

The Juvenile Temple gave a picuic today in the Academy grounds, and the young people had a very enjoyable time. Before proceeding to the ground they paraded the streets with banners flying. No decision has as yet been given in the matter of the State va Birgfeld, on defendant's application for bail, but it is presumed that Judge Bradshaw will render his deci-

ime this afternoon. Wheat is being received at Moody's ware-house; but the full crop is not being marketed yet, and will not for a few days. The grain received so far is of good quality, and will be excellent for milling purposes.

Klickitat county has harvested the best the task had for a number of years past. The farmers are very much encouraged over their success this year, and this will stimulate them to greater efforts in the

Messrs, Stoneman & Frege are receiving new goods daily, and when the stock arrives from the east, which is now being re ceived, will have the most complete variety of boots and shoes in this city. These goods are marked down to the lowest prices

A work train of several dump cars left the city this morning. It is operating on the road between here and the Locks, filling in bridges. We understand that it is the intention of the company to do away with the long bridge at Viento by means of fill-ing. This is wise economy, and will save to the railroad heavy expenditures annually.

Mr. W. H. Moody returned yesterday from the Bohemia mines in Lane county. He says there are good prospects in that vicinity; but the country has never been thoroughly examined by practical miners. The quartz is free milling ore, and contains large quantities of gold. There is now one country mill in operation and another one week week. The foothills of the Cascades are said to

be the natural home of the honey bee. One bee hunter went to Portland the other day Mr. J. W. Condon has received the appointment from Gov. Pennover, of coun y attorney for Wasco of the state board of To demonstrate the fact that the

wealth of Oregon has not been developed, an incident was related today that will bear School Land Commissioners.

The verdict of the jury in the case of State vs. Geo. Mann, John Mann and James Johnson, tried vesterday afternoon before Justice Clark, was guilty as charged, and they were fined.

Every visitor from the east admires our fruit, and our horticulturists can congratulate themselves that the products of the orchards in the vicinity of The Dalles cannot be excelled anywhere on the coast.

The Texas giant, Col. Powell, 7 feet 8 inches high, who is traveling with a circus, it is said, while the circus exhibited at

Eugene Guard: Judge Fullerton has decided the Oregon Pacific case against the bondholders. It seems that Judge Pipes extended the time for paying for the road, which was purchased by Z. Job until Sept lst. Some of the bondholders then petitioned Judge Fullerton to set aside the extension of time and compel Job to pay up at once. The court thereupon decided to let the order stand, refusing to interfere with Judge Pipes' decision. Now we supbeing held in the pines south of this city, and this give rise to a rumor last evening pose the Benton county kickers will de-sounce Judge Fullerton for sustaining Judge

> Salem Journal: J. C. C. Lewis, of Ger vais, has been appointed by Surveyor General W. H. Byars to inspect the late government surveys made by Messrs. Gesner, O'Neill, and Collier, in Benton county south of Newport. J. C. O'Neill has also been appointed to inspect certain surveys made in Clatsop county. J. W. Kemball, of Pendleton, will examine the surveys in Umatilla and Harney counties, W. F. Riggs will examine those in Lane and Donglas counties. J. C. McCall, those in Curry, Josephine and Lake counties. All xamined and reported upon at once, and iter their approval large tracts of land will

Salem Journal: A year ago a sharper was in the city selling so we kind of beans that he claimed would make coal oil burn six weeks. Many of Salem's best ladies secured some of these magic perpetuators and put them into their lamps. They are still there, but the lamps have to be filled regularly just the same. Now comes another similar fraud. He is announced by the fol cwing letter from the Standard Oil Com pany to the Salem Truck & Dray Company. Look out for him: "There is a man travelng through the northwest as agent of the Continental Oil Company, of San Francisco, taking orders for a non explosive powder to be used in coal oil lamps. He is a fraud. Please notify the people that he does not order the powder, but takes orders for it, and gets the money, but the powder never arrives. See that your trade is posted."

COMMON COUNCIL

The council convened last (Wednesday vening pursuant to adjournment. Present: Hon, Robert Mays, mayor; B. Dutur, Paul Kreft, T. N. Joles, H. J Maier and C. E. Haight, councilmen. The petition of L. C. Sherwood read, and lignor license granted till Jan. I. 1893, for

pro rata payment.

Report of committee on pound read, rec enforced and that the city provide itself with a pound that will be "horse high, bull strong and chicken tight," and adopted. Report of committee on fire and water read, and on motion the committee was au-thorized to build an addition to hose house,

On motion the street commissioner and was referred back to committee on fire and water, with sustructions to report at next meeting as to cost of temporary hose house on engine house block, and also the cost of permanent building on the present site.

The question of keeping the engine teamed was indefinitely postponed.

The report of committee on the matter o building sidewalks, and recommending that they be rebuilt through the entire burned district, and that property owners be notified to that effect was, after discussion, referred back to committee for further report regarding legal method of procedure to enforce the same. public property was instructed to provide the city with a pound.

The report of committee on finance, recommending that the recorder be instructed to prepare reports of the receipts and disbursements of water commission up to map drawing of South Ame leading to Three Mile was referred to street

Portland Business College. This excellent school is again represented

our columns, by an advertisement so likes to print it. The TIMES-MOUNTAINEER has so often and so strongly recommended the Portland Business College, that its sentiments concerning that institution are already well known. The following is an extract from the catalogue of the school just received at this office: Our new home, beautiful in design, substantial in construction, rich in coloring! Built of granite, buff stone and pressed

proud Our school-rooms and offices, eleven in number, are conveniently arranged, completely equipped, well lighted, thorought ventilated, heated by steam, reached by a twenty-passenger elevator and two stairways, and supplied with pure education to turn inetinctively to the Port-

and Business College. Interesting Entertainment.

The proceedings at the institute last

with Mrs. C. J. Crandall at the piano This was excellently executed, and very favorably received. This was followed by the address of welcome by Mr. John Michell, and responded to in an appropriate manner by Prof. C. L. Gilbert, of Hood River. Another rendition by the same choir was the prelude to a masterly oration on "Our Civilization, Depender upon Christianity and Science," by Prof. Bloss, of the Agricultural College. He reviewed the history of the advancement of the world since the introduction of Christianity, and the marked difference in the manners of the people. In a few words, the address may be said to be a careful review of the progress of civiliza-tion among the different nations, and in-dicated careful study and a thorough acquaintance with the subject. The last number was an excellent one by the choir, and the meeting was adjourned by

Letters Advertised. The following is the list of letters maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled

for Saturday, Aug. 27, 1892. Persons calling for these letters will please give the Cooper, Mrs Ella V Dale, G P
Edwards, J G Fagan, Mrs Denn
Google, J L Guthrie, Armon
Hermans, Miss A E Heudrage, Mattie Higg ns, P Jackman, A S Hil. Mrs J Johnston, Del Kirkenheimer, A Johnson, James Lurson, Miss D Lewis, Will Oliver, Sarah (2) Rob, J F Smith, Mrs May Shelton, John Share, M A Titus, Mrs George Willard, Loring (2)

M. T. NOLAN, P. M. Wedding at Umatilla. UMATILLA, Aug. 24, 1892.

bee hunter went to Portland the other day with nearly 1000 pounds of perfect combs. The valleys are a natural dairy region, as the best tame grasses will grow and remain green the year around where the feres and timber are once subdued. Plenty of stock will subdue the fern.

To demonstrate the fact that the mineral To demo and Boon Nover, of the insane asylum mangement at Salem. The bride's father, Hon. P. P. Noyer, is an ex-member of the Dregon leg slature from Clack mas county. Mr. and Mrs. Joslin will probably reside in Portland after the honeymoon.

Real Estate Transfers. August 25-State of Oregon to J S T Nach'er; sec 16. tp 6 s, r 16 east, containing 640 acres; \$800.

August 25—Dalles City to George A Phirman; lots 7 and 8 in block 14, Gates addition to Dalles City; \$215. THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

THE DALLES, Aug. 24, 1892. "Hymn to the North Star." The sad and solemn night Hath yet her multitude of cheerful fire

The glorious host of light Walk the dark hemisphere till she retires. And through her silent watches, gliding, show Day, too, bath many a star

To grace his gorgeous reign, as bright as they; Through the blue fields afar Unseen, they follow in his flaming way. Many a bright lingerer, as the eve grows dim Tells what a radiant troop arose and set with hin And thou dost see them rise-Mone, in thy cold skies. Thou keep'st thy old unmoving station yet,

Nor dipp'st thy virgin ore in the blue we There, at morn's rosy birth. Thou look'st meekly through the kindling air; And eve, that round the earth Chases the day, beholds thee watching toere The shapes of polar flame to scale Heaven's azure

for join'st the dances of that glittering train,

The deeds of darkness and of light are uone; High towards the star-lit sky The night storm on a thous and hills is loud, And the strong wind of day doth mingle sea On thine unaltering blaze, The half-wrecked mariner, his compass lost,

Fixes his steady gaze,
And steers, undoubtedly, to the friendly coast;
And they who stray in perilous wastes, by night, Are glad when thou dost shine to guide their and, therefore, bards of old. Did in thy beams behold A beauteous type of that unchanging good,

That bright eternal beacon, by whose ray

The voyager of time should shape his heedful

Beginning yesterday at 1:20, Prof. Rigle: traced the voyages and discoveries of the nost important Spanish pavigators on some very beautifully prepared maps as the newly discovered countries appeared to voyagers of that day. Then after a review and assigning the next work, Prof. Ackerman followed on mental arithmetic. Brooks' Normal Mental was used for practical work, mmending that the existing ordinances be and if teachers would acquaint themselves with that work more thoroughly the questions in the teachers' quarterly examinations would not appear so difficult to them in that branch.

ion of the teachers on what they should read and how much, dwelling especially on the art of reproduction of thoughts gained. He advised the young men present to tell what they read about, even though it be to most some one else's sister. Owing to his jovish county very little grain has been cut so disposition we surmised that he might accompany some one on a watermelon expedition some evening-just for fun!

Prof. Ackerman closed the exercises the day by having the teachers read and analyze the poem at the head of this article. After repeating the Lord's prayer this morning, and collecting tuition of one dollar each from those in attendance, the regular Prof. Rigler finished the work in frac tions in Fish's arithmetic No. 2,as he would

have it taught in the fifth grade, and was followed by Prof. Ackerman in language using a selection of Thackery from his lec tures on the "Three Georges" Af er recess, Prof. Rilger finished the own production were distributed gratis to the terchers, and we believe more interest in the future. Ackerman closed on the sub ject of digestion by taking a thorough re-

THE DALLES, Aug. 25, 1892.

Exercises began yesterday afternoon by Prof. Rigler followed on the "French and pared historical charts, the fine obje pared historical charts, the fine objective points of attack on the part of the English, viz: Ft. Daquesne, Louisburg and Acadis, Crown Point and Ticonderogs, Niagars, Quebec. The teachers then showed them-selves well prepared by taking up in detail the different expeditions, giving dates, commanders and re-ults.

stairways and fire escapes, our new building arithmetic from Piper's Graded Seat Work. every one on the alert, and a preceptible change can a ready be noticed in the teachers, in making rapid calculations in aliquots and percentage.

A new device in written spelling was then

two stairways, and supplied with pure water pumped in a contant stream from a driven well 150 feet deep. Located at Fifth and Yamhill streets, directly opposite the postoffice, within easy reach of all parts of Portland and its suburbs by street cars, these rooms are indeed ideal for the purposes for which they were designed, affordposes for which they were designed, affording us quarters rarely equalled and unsurguessed anywhere. Thus do our faculties constantly improve; and this it is that prompts young men and women in the Pacific Northwest who desire a practical Pacific Northwest who desire a practical This morning's work began singing "Sweet Hour of Rest," followed by morn-

ing quotations Prof. Rigler used his morning hour on how to teach decimals, showing their similarity to fractions.

Prof. Ackerman then placed on the board evening were very interesting, and at-evening were very interesting, and at-evening were very interesting, and at-a complete scheme of words, phrases clauses and sentences, and dr lled thorough y on their definitions, relations and uses.

Rigler finished the relief map of South quintette composed of Mrs. B. S. Hunt-ington, Misses Matilda Hollister, Rose Michell, L. Slutz and Grace Crandail, great water courses, showing especially the great water courses, showing especially the climatic changes wrought thereby and their climate changes wrought thereby and their influences on plants, animals and man.

Ackerman finished the subject of circulation, impressing the thought that food taken up rom the stomach went directly into the circulation, but taken up by the lacteals from the intestines find, its way into the theoretic death. into the theoracic duct, thence into the cir

> THE DALLES, August 26, 1892, Exercises began yesterday afternoon by singing "Work for the Night is Coming."
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> Prof. Rigler distributed maps showing "Campaign Around Philadelphia" in the Revolutionary war, and the teachers were called upon to trace the routes of the two called upon to frace the routes of the two armies and locate the important places, giving causes, descriptions and effects of engagements up to battle of Moumouth.
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> Prof. Ackerman reduced all mental questions in percentage to three cases and illustrated each. Some of the most difficult problems in the adopted work on the subject were then disposed of by the teachers.
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> Ackerman continued on reading, showing how grammar should be taught in connection with it, admonishing the teachers to prepare their reading exercises in advance by knowing just what points they would

gave a practical illustration of teaching calisthenics in the school room. On being asked if the contraction of the interco-tal muscles would perceptibly diminish the thoracic space, replied that he did not know; but that he was sure if they would shut their mouth and breath through the nose it would develop the chest. nose it would develop the chest.

Institute opened this morning by singing,

method how to ground the principles of percentage in the mind of the beginner. Prof. Ackerman dwelled especially on the importance of irregular forms as compared with regular forms with regard to the noun

spoken of and comparison made with the North American Indians. Prot. Ackerman in physiology finished the circulatory system and discussed the

Institute will convene next Monday morning and continue till Friday evening. REPORTER. The Portland Industrial Exposition.

The Portland Industrial Exposition to this year will be the repository of the Chicago Exposition of 1893. This should

very enterprising man, woman and child in the state that an unusual effort he made towards presenting at our exposition something from every part of the state, to the

end that the same, at the proper time may be forwarded to Chicago.
Our sister states on the coa t ard making a great effort; and although the legislatu of Oregon has failed to make any p ovision towards a state exhibit at Chicago, we have no doubt that individual effort on the part of the citizens of Oregon will bring us up to the standard of Washington and California, where the legislatures have appropriated large amounts for the representation of their respective states at the World's Columbia ignified their intention of coming in with every county an opportunity to show what it boasts of, and what it has in the way of inducements to settlement. To enable each non lines have given greatly reduced rates. These rates take effect August 16th, and are

E position, on which full taliff rates may be paid to the exposition, will be returned free to point of origin, it on the railroad line, and to junction point if on an originat-ing or connecting line. All that is re-quired is, that the shipper shall present, within five days at er the close of the exp-sition, a certificate signed by the secretary, stating that the articles have been on ex hibition, and have not changed ownership The only exclusion is race horses. Article of a perishable nat re, that for any reason may not be returned, and on which full tariff rates have been paid to the exposition, will be treated as follows: Consignees of such articles shall be refunded amount paid, on presentation and surrender to the agent of the original expense-bill, accomthe exposition, to the effect that the goods were on exhibition, have not been sold, and The premiums this year exceed, in amount nd number, those of all former years.

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

Central Office Portland, Oregon. Crop-Weather Bulletin, No. 21, for week ending Tuesday, August 23, 1892:

Weather-There has been no rainfall a all throughout this section since last report, and the need of a good rain is badly felt in the northeastern counties. There has been plenty of sunshine, although it cannot be said to have been excessive The temperature during the day was fai ly warm, perhaps a bit higher than the normal in some sections; but the nights have been very cool, especially was this the case in Klamath county where gardens are said to have suffered considerable in jury from the frost of the early part of

Crops-Although the fall and 'early spring wheat crop is being harvested in far except rye. Threshing operations are just beginning. In Union county late sown grain is heading and ripening very short and uneven. More reports of the excellent condition in which the hay crop is being put up are being received daily. Corn and potatoes continue to suffer for want of rain. It is doubtful if the latter could receive any great benefit from moisture at present. Fruit is ripening fast, and the trees are reported as being generally well loaded.

B. S. PAGUE. Local Forecast Official.

Self Reform Societies. The World's Advance Thought, of Portland

Realizing the very great necessity for the reform of humanity, and believing that this reform must be brought about largely by individual self-reform. To this end we institute a society and adopt the following which to work: WHEREAS, The reformatory effects o

WHEREAS, The reformatory effects of humanity, thus far, have been mainly devoted to trying to eliminate evils in others, by external appeals in the form of speeches, writings and arguments to prove the efficacy of certain methods or theories to reform the race, while those advalling them seem not to understand that reform comes from within, and must be evolved for one's self; within, and must be evolved for one's self; and that only through self reform can one help to reform the race. Be it therefore—
Resolved, That we, the undersigned, constitute ourselves into a society for self-reform, to try to live in harmony with all life.

Resolved, That we shall endeavor to so guard our thoughts that we shall only evolve good ones; that we will neither think nor speak ill of another, no matter how great the provocation; and that we will strive persistently to be the embodiment of love and good will.

Resolved, That so far as lies within ou

power we will not leave any effort untried, nor let an opportunity pass to help our TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 25 .- Yesterday's new cases of cholers were 174 in excess of those reported Tuesday, and the ported the same day. Yesterday's totals for Russia, according to official figures, were 5679 new cases and 2743 deaths. The disease is spreading in this city, but the people now show little concern about it. The number of new cases reported here is larger, but the death rate is smaller. The doctors say the disease is less virulent in its character, and that in addition to this the number of deaths has been lessened by better arrangements for the treatment of patients. When the disease first became epidemic the physicians of the city were greatly overworked, but now a number of doctors from other places are serving in the hospitals and much closer attention can be given to dants has also been largely increased. There has been no relaxation of strict sanitary regulations, and any violation is lieved the custom that prevails among the poorer classes, many of whom during the summer leave the city and live at Staraya, Novaya, Derevyna, Polustnovo the city from being greater. As yet these places have been little affected with the disease.

this morning a crowd of switchmen surrounded Master Workman Sweeney, demanding that he declare a strike from New York to Chicago. Words ensued, and switchman Quinn, of the Nickel

ment prevails.

A visit to various railroad offices elicited the information that the roads will showed how interesting and beneficial the morning exercises of any school could be enhanced by quotations. Many of the wide-a-wake teachers practiced this in last year's will be considered in the same order as other applicants.

> Buckton's a nice Saive. The best salve in the world for cuts

All Experts Use Royal Baking Powder

Perfect and uniform success in making finest food is more certain with Royal Baking Powder than with any other. Use it in every receipt calling for a baking powder, or cream of tartar and soda, and the best results in pure, wholesome, appetiging food are assured. Experts use it because it adds to their success. Physicians and Health Officers recommend it because it adds to the wholesomeness of the food.

MARION HARLAND: "I regard the Royal Baking Powder as the best in the market. Since its introduction into my kitchen I have used no other."

MISS MARIA PARLOA: "It seems to me that the Royal Baking Powder is as good as any can be. I have used it a great deal and always with satisfaction."

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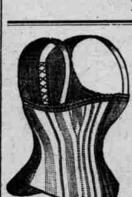
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