ing from a visit to her aunt at Pomerov Miss Katherine Martin, of Grass Valley

Salem Statesman: Captain J. W. Lewis, register of The Dalles, is the guest of State Treasurer Metschan. Mrs. E. B Michell and daughter Maudie were passengers on the train yesterday afternoon for Portland.

Nello Johnson left on the 4 o'clock par enger for Oregon City, and will return to

Prof. M. W. Smith, of this city, has been

at the warehouses to-day. Prices remain the same as the former quatations. Prof. M. W. Smith, principal of the pub he schools in this city, has resigned his po-attion, and the resignation has been accepted Mr. Andrew Velarde, the house-wover, i at work at Dufur raising the Odd Fellowshall. He will return to The Pales some

The resignation of A. A. Keller, captain of A Co., O. N. G., of this city, has been accepted, and an election will be held next Monday night to fill the vacancy. The small boy is busy amusing himself to he uttermost until Monday, when he wil be under the care of the pedigogue of the public school. He is crowding more tun-into an hour's time than he ever did before The poor, unfortunate, "horny-handed son of toil," who attempts to secure an item reward in a clear conscience, and retires to his den and consults last year's al manac for

sporting circles ever the coming fight be-tween Sullivan and Corbett to New Or cans. A fund has been raised by subscription, and dispatches will be received during the prog-ress of the contest. The wheat which will be shipped from this city will keep cars and boat busy as

soon as the crop is fairly marketed. Good prices may be expected, as the Liverpool market will not be glutted by the product from Egypt or the Black Sea. Since the reduction of passenger rates by the Regulator the city has been visit d by very many tourists, who make the trip for the purpose of viewing the scenery along the Columbia and examining the future prospects of the metropolis of Eastern Ore-

fine growth of shade trees since the fire of last September. If every property-owner in the burned district would follow the same plan in a few years the city would present the same delightful appearance it did be-fore the recent conflagration.

The family of Mr. Mattney, whose house was burned last Monday, are in destitucircumstances. There are three boys and two girls, and the father is feeble and unable work. This loss is very heavy on them, and any one desirous of aiding them by do-natiods of clothes, etc.; will have the oppor-tunity. The Mattneys live about twelve miles from The Dailes, and Mr. Nei Wicks. has kindly consented to haul to them in his

East Oregonian: Lou Bailey, or "Smokey," the young darkey arrested for knifing Dan Lewis, the colored showman, was brought before Justice Bishop this forenoon, waived examination, and was held in the sum of \$500 to appear before held in the sum of \$500 to appear before the grand jury and answer a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. Lewis' wound is not of a dangerous weapon. Lewis' ing Mrs. Peters. wound is not of a dangerous character, and although unable to appear in court this morning he will probably recover

The oldest paper in the world is, of course, in China. It is the King Pan, is the official journal of the empire, and was founded in 911. Originally it was published intermittently, but after 1361 it appeared every week. In 1804 it was appeared every week. In 1804 it was and Ella Taylor and to Perry Morgan and Alice Taylor. converted into a daily, and now issues hree editions a day, and sells at about a three editions a day, and sells at about a cent a copy. The morning sheet, printed on yellow paper, is devoted to commercial news. It has a circulation of about 8000 copies. The midday issue contains official documents and general news, and the evening edition, printed on red paper, gives the latest intelligence and ex racis from the two previous editions. The paper is conducted by six literati supported by the state.

The examination of F. R. Merchent of

The examination of F. B. Merchant, of Kingsley, was held before Justice Schutz last evening, and there appearing no evidence of criminal intent the defendant was discharged. It appears that the complaining witness had tacitly consented to allow his name to be signed to the note, which constituted the evidence of the forgery. The amount of the note was which constituted the evidence of the forgery. The amount of the note was \$21, and the young man had frequently signed the name of the complainant, because he could not write. In this instance, chant signed the name of complainan as endorser on his own note, and it not being due, and no intent to defraud, there was nothing on which the detendant could be held. Merchant bears a good reputation in the community as an honest

The Sta esman says: Taking the decision of the court as a basis for the total tax of 1891, including the levy of four and three twenty fifths mills for current expenses. (\$698 032 33) one tifth mill and one-seventh mill for support of state university, (\$21, 412) fixes the total state tax (five mills) at \$749 421,23. Some of the counties have aiready settled in full, others have settled on the returns made by the county boards, while others have not yet decided upon what returns to end avor to make a settlement. The state treasurer will make a t at case with Multuomah and Linn, the suits from Linn county is \$3,609,12. The total n the state, \$142,419,19.

Albany Herald: Sunday several men went in bathing near the bridge at the number being Harrisburg, among the number being Charles Brugger, of Hillsboro a young ing hops for Dr. Davis. They were in at 2 o'clock and remained until 4 o'clock; at which time the young man had just swam the river, and stood in the water a from the long exposure, when sudden to bis muscles tailed him and he sank, going into deeper water, the bank being somewhat abrupt at that place. A com nation was near by but could do nothing to help the unfortunate young man Young Brugger's parer to are said to be prominent people of Hillsboro, and they were at once notified of the sad affair.

Astoria Examiner: The dense forests along the Oregon coast is a paradise for the hunter. All kinds of game can be found roaming about, and to take a few days shooting among the big trees is much like one reads about of the earlier days, when white mcn were scarce in this country,and only the native Indian waged against the elk and bear In the east the larger game was driven westward with the advance of civilization, and long ago the Rocky mountains became the last refuge of the wild beast. Here in Oregon, where trackless forests cover the mount-ains and hills, the elk, ante ope, deer and bear are found in great abundance, and people east, who have tired of hunting game in the desolate and burning rocks this way. Severa Pit'sburg gentlemer have been spending the summer around Cath amet and Westport, and report a splendid result on their various shooting

From Thursday's Daily. Mr. F. M. Thompson, stock-inspector for this county, is in the city. The smoke was so dense this morning as t hide the neighboring hills from view. Judge Blackburne and Mr. Neil McLeod of Grant, were in the city yesterday.

Mr. F. Ross, who has been confined t

his house by a very sore leg, is again able

The roof covering the old powder magazine in the East End is rapidly falling into decay, and the city council should see that this is repaired.

We understand that Mr. A Pattingen.

The Century for September is on sale at Noisn's postoffice booksto e. It is an excellent number, and should be read by

every one who desires to be posted in cur-rent literature. An altercation on the streets yesterday was the cau-e of an action in a justice court for assault and battery. As nothing passed b tween the parties but some emphatic and well-rounded sentences, according to street the orio, the case was dismissed by motion of the counsel for the prosecution.

It is a remarkable fact that the Onio state food comm ssioner, in his official ex-amination of baking powders, after excepting the Royal, found no one to contain less time ten per cent of impurities. The Royal was found (ractically pure. There were two occupants in the city jail last night—one for being drunk and dis-orderly, and the other for begging. They were interviewed by the city recorder this were interviewed by the city recorder this morning, and forcibly reminded of the vioion of the city ordinance in such cases

made and provided. A band of about 25 Warm Spring Indians made their appearance in Albany during the week, to enter the hop fields, and ear a few dollars by picking the product. These Indians have been friends to the white settlers for many years, and are en

Prot. C. J. Gilbert, of Hood River, is promi ent candidate for principal in the public schools of this city. He is an ex rellent schol r thoroughly acquainted with directors of the district could not do better han to secure his services.

A meeting of the East End Hose Co., No

3, was held at its house last evening, and the following appointed a delegation to at tend the convocation of the Veteran Volunteer Fireman's association in Portland next Monday: H. L. Kuck, Wallace Fargher and A. J. Moses. The expenses of thes gentlemen will be paid by the company. Baker City Blade: Michael Gleason died Sunday afternoon at Parker's Station. Mr. Glesson not long since suffe ed the amput tion of an arm, and being aged and weak, could not withstand an attack of typhoic

ever which soon followed. His remain arrived in this city yesterday afternoon and this morning they were interred in the Catholic cemetery, Rev Father Heinrich performing the ceremonies at the ch rch. Quite a number of friends followed the deeased to his grave.

Heppner Gazette: Last Friday atternoon while returning home from Heppner, where he had been assisting in driving cattle, Walter Rhes, the youngest son of T. A. Rhea, was thrown from his horse, near Rhea creek, rendering him unconscious. At first it was thought that he was only stunned, and that he would soon recove con cioueness, but several hours later on going to his bedside he was found to be cold in death, no one knowing what time be had died. As Mr. Rhea had gone to Portland with the cattle, he was telegraphed tor at once, and just in time to catch the Saturday morning train, returning that evening. Funeral ceremonies occurred at the grave yes erday at 1 o'clock, in the city The Kuights of Pythias, of which Mr. Rhea is a member, accompanied the remains from May street to the cemetery. Walter Rhea was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rhea, was 13 years, 3 months and 19 days old, and a bright, faith

ment the Gazette extends sympathies to the

From Friday's Daily To-day is the anniversary of the gree Mr. J. C. Hayes, a leading attorney Oregon City, is registered at the Umatilla

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson and daught

ter, Eunice, left on the morning train for Snohomish. Wash., where they will reside Hon. John T. Fogarty, surveyor of the port of San Francisco during Cleveland's administration, and a leading Democratic politicisn of California, is in the city. Mr. Ed. Wicks to day gathered a larg

quantity of clothes and took them out in Telephone Register: Already 50,000 bushel wheat has been received at the Kratz & Gernan warehouses in this city an it is

spaired, is on the ways, and will soon be ready for launching. Her hull has been ex-tensively rebuilt and her condition made good again.

Hon. Chas. Hilton brought from California forty-one head of the finest Spanish Merino sheep that were ever brought to this The old hand engine, which has been i

use in this city since 1863, was taken out to-day, and perhaps will be taken down to The Regulator is doing a very satisfactory business these days. Every trip finds her loaded with through freight, and a large amount of way freight is also handled. Campers and tourists make quite a pas en-

The resignation of Prof. Smith makes it a It was rumored last evening that the school might be offered to either Prof. Wetzell, of Portland, or Miss Duffy, forme ly assistant, principal, but now in the east. Either would be a good selection.

The threatened cholera is detaining some who have contemplated an eastern tr p, and some of our college students are in some quandary whether or not to return to school The later dispatches indicate that the danger is imminent, and there is no safer place to escape the scourge than in the dry, pure air of Eastern Oregon.

The Te chers' Institute closes its o-day, and visiting teachers leave for home tully as much as teachers, and all feel gratthe eyes of many have been opened to good work going on in our midst.

Albany Herald: The Scio Metallic Paint company has made an assignment. The assette are: personal property \$683.68, real estate \$280. Total, \$963.68. Liabilities, \$1000. J. E Dayton, of Minnesota, has a claim of \$580, and M. Alexander, of Scio, one of \$280.50. It is to be hoped that the claims will be adjusted in a manner to allow the resumption of work, as it was the comencement of a very useful industry

Miss Boyer, the unfortunate sister of I ing last summer, was found Wednesday evening sleeping in the warehouse, near the elevator, where her brother hung himself, says the La Grande Gazette. The girl has never been considered of sound mind, and she was taken in charge by the officials yes-terday and sent to Union.

A north county Scotch boy had dielec The leg was duly examined, and it was found necessary to handle it very severely in order, as the bone setter said, "to get the bone in." The lad was liberal with his acreams while this was going on, but eventually the bone was "got in." and the patient was told that he would be all right in a few days. "Didn't Davie do the thing well?" said the joyous mother. "Aye, he did, mither," answered the lad, "but I wasna we a full as to give him was as it leg." sic a fule as to gi'e him ma sair leg."

One of the most pleasant features of the Teachers' Institute just held at The Dalles was the reception given by Mrs. Geo. P. Morgan last evening at her residence. The teachers in whose honor-the affair was beld were present in large numbers, and many of our townspeople were there to welcome them. The brightly-lit rooms, tastefully decked with flowers, made a pleasant scene,

zine in the East End is rapidly falling into decay, and the city council should see that this is repaired.

We understand that Mr. A. Bettingen, jr., has sold his interest in the horse Frank Hastings, jr., to a well known citizen. He says he received ten dollars for his interest in the horse.

The body of John Jot, an aged Hollander and a farmer of Pleasant Valley, was leaved to decay and music by the mandolin club. The conversation, interspersed by singing and music by the mandolin club. The conversation, interspersed by singing and music by the mandolin club. The conversation, interspersed by singing and music by the mandolin club. The conversation, interspersed by singing and music by the mandolin club. The conversation, interspersed by singing and music by the mandolin club. The conversation, interspersed by singing and music by the mandolin club. The conversation, interspersed by singing and music by the mandolin club. The conversation, interspersed by singing and music by the mandolin club. The conversation, interspersed by singing and music by the mandolin club. The conversation, interspersed by singing and music by the mandolin club. The conversation, interspersed by singing and music by the mandolin club. The conversation, interspersed by singing and music by the mandolin club. The conversation, interspersed by singing and music by the mandolin club. The conversation, interspersed by singing and music by the mandolin club. The conversation, interspersed by singing and music by the mandolin club. The conversation, interspersed by singing and music by the mandolin club. The conversation and music by the mandolin club. The color of the Music by the mandolin club. The c

found floating in the river in Portland yesterday morning. Last Saturday Jot took a dose of stepchnine, tilled his pockets with rocks and jun ped into the river.

The Century for September is on sale at Nolan's postoffice booksto e. It is an excellent number, and should be read by the sooner they are given notice to leave the better it will be for the people of La

The Wilbur Register reports that a lone adventurer passed down the Columbia river last Friday o : a raft consisting of two poles named together with cross boards. His outfit consisted of a sack containing some hard tack, a piece of bacon, a little coffee, a spider and coffee pot. He camped at Hell Gate over night, and said that he started from Marcus some time ago, and had quite an exciting and pleasant trip. Saturday morning he paddled his raft out into the current, and was soon shooting the Hell Gate rapids. The mill hands and several ranchers, who were hauling lumber, watched his course, and several times he was seen to go entirel out of sight. He made the run succe

however, and when last seen was floating long at the will of the current. Goldendale Sentinel: George R. A Farris, charge of horse stealing and for whom war-rant of arrest was issued June 16, 1891, was Tuesday last, about I o'clock P. M., arested at the residence of his wife, Mrs. Parris, in Goldendale, by Sheriff F. B. Stimon and posse, called for his assistance i ise of need. Farris after learning he had been closed upon, came out without much hesitation, surrendered himself up and was accordingly locked up in the county jail to Since the warrant was place in the hands of Sheriff Stimson he has been constantly working upon the case, ha written many letters, traveled many miles, and spent nany a night shadowing the place where he finally caught his man.

shipment to the valley, and by unceasing energy and vigi ance did get a portion of them here, and placed them in an enclosure but a large majority took to the woods This was early on Tuesday, and men and teams were sent out at once to capture and bring the escaped back. Tuesday night the hogs left in the enclosure here, having rested from their long walk, became lonesome, and possi ly hungry and dry, broke out of the enclosure, and took to the woods also. The hunt is still progressing, and not with-out results, for now and then a wagon loaded with hogs comes rolling in, and those that don't escape while being taken from the wagons are once more landed in the enclosure. The weather is pleasant however, and may continue so for weeks, and the hog hunt can be pursued indefinitely with favorable results, so to speak, unless, unfortunately, Bruin should catch

The Railroad.

on to the rich bonanza afforded him.

them Understand, I am not talk ng for railrords but for the prosperity of your town. Without the assistance of the road, in a general way, I don't belie e The Dalles

A MAN.

(Wednesday) evening were well attended, and elicited considerable interest. The first number was a song, well redered by the choir, consisting of Mrs B. S. Huntington, Misses Gertrude Meyer, E Slutz, Rose Michell Grace Crangall, Mailda Hollister and Mrs. A. Varney. After this the subject for imprompta de-bate was introduced: "Resolved, That country schools do more toward an education than city schools," and Prot. C. L. Gilbert was leader on the affirmative and Prof. H. L. Howe on the negative. Twelve from the the names were as follows: Affirmative— J. Barnett, W. H. Wilson, John Michell, J. H. Ackerman, Miss Mary E Frazier and Mrs Z. Donnell. Negative—J. A. Haylock, F. G. Connelly, Miss C. Roberts, Dr. Eliza Ingalls, Prof. Knott and F. Rigler.

The following were the judges: Mesdames E. M. Wilson, O. P. Morgan and Judge Biakeley. Five minutes were the limit of each spe ch, and a very spirited debate was indulged in.

After a song by the choir the judges ren-dered their decision in favor of the affirma-tive, and the exercises closed. Letters Advertised. The following is the list of letters re-

INFORMATION FOR SETTLERS. Conditions Under Which Persons May Still Pre-empt Land.

Mr. J. T. Apperson, register of the land office at Oregon City, has sent out the following self-explanatory letter, which will Stewart, of Algenac, Mich., the wheelbe of interest to many settlers in Wasco

OREGON CITY, Or., August 20. Information for settlers on unsurveyed

Under the act of congress approved

law, provision is made for actual and bona fide sett'ers, who at the date of setement can show that they are qualified ore emptors, and that they settled on said and prior to March 3, 1891, with the bons fide intention of acquiring title to said and under the pre-emption law, and have continued to reside upon, improve and cultivate said land, will be entitled to file nerefor under the pre-emption law. At any time thereafter, if within thirty three months of the date of the filing of the map of survey in the local land office, hey can file their application to make final proof on said pre-emption.

If the final proof, when submitted, shows actual and bona fide settlement on the land prior to March 3, 1891, and that the claimant has continued residence, im provement and cultivation of said land in accordance with the requirements of the pre-emption laws, he will be entitled said law has been repealed. Applicants must file their pre-emptio application within ninety days after the date of filing of the map of survey in the

OREGON WEATHER SERVICE,

Bureau, of the Department of

Agriculture.

EASTERN OREGON.

Local Forecast Official.

"We are very much opposed

Fire Department Meeting.

The tollowing are the proceedings

ler secretary.

The chief engineer then stated the ob-

ject of the meeting.
On motion the chief engineer was em-

Veteran Firemon's Meeting.

The following are the delegates from the

eeting of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's

Wallace Fargher.

Jackson Eugine Co.—A. Bettingen, Jr.,
John Crate and H. Clough.

Cotumbia Hose—Ed. M. Williams, Sam Campbell and H. Maier.

Tuesday, August 30, 1892:

he harred by statute.

Toledo Post: A party purchased \$1000 worth of hogs from the Siletz Indians, and undertook to drive the band to Foledo for

ranging from 41 to 85 degrees. Of sunshine there was plenty during the week In short, the weather has been very propi-THE DALLES, Aug. 31, 1892. tious to farm operations and no immedi-ate nor decided change in the presen Unquestionably it is true that location onditions is desired by the farmers of Eastern Oregon. This year is said to be has much to do with the prosperity of a the est in a long time for burning of slashed lands, which is being vigorously community. The man who attempted to establish a great city upon the top of an inoushed, and, as a result, a mantle of dense smoke now covers this whole section. Crops—Threshing operations are not accessible mountain would have his labor for his pains, while there are locations desin full blast in most counties. In Gran tined by nature for the home of busy milcounty the prospects for wheat are said to be good, while in Baker county wheat lions and the transaction of the world's business. That is all true enough; but it is is turning out from 20 to 45 bushels per acre. The general tone of the reports conalso true that a town is largely what it's Cerning the wheat crop is more cheerful. What little hay yet remains to be cut is being harvested with great activity, the weather being exceptionally fine. Very little change is noted in the condition of final company of the condition of the c people make it. If the leading citizens of The Dailes are public spirited and enterpris-ing, proud or their town and anxious to advance its interests and give it a name abroad, it will grow. It will have fine fruit as compared with last week. In

buildings, well paved streets, all the modern-conveniences, efficient and honest administration. Business men will be attracted from abroad, while those who were born well. Corn could yet be improved som by a timely rain; but any up. toes which are fast drying up. B. S. Pague. by a timely rain; but not so with potahere will invest their capital in varied en-terprises. The town will have no boom, but it will advance steadily and surely. Public spirit, at first confined to a tew, will advance until every man, woman and child THE QUANTITY OF SHEEP DIP. world, and will be eager to labor and make sacrifices on its behalf. I have been in almost every town of the Pacific northwest, cutizens of The Dalles, unlike any other place I have visited, are to-day standing in their own light in more ways than one. If they would direct their energy and capital to the building of manufactories and the dip which will injure or stain and we know there are mand we know there are mand the standard and the standard are mand the standard and the standard are mand the standard and the standard are mand the standard are mand the standard and the standard are mand the standard are standard as a standard as a standard as a standard are standard as a standard are standard as a st dip which will injure or stain the staple. development of minerals currounding The and we know there are many such in Dalles, they would work more in cocjunction with your railroad to build and establish a manufacturers complain that they could permanent trade, a trade that would justify not scour wools on account of the dip another road or a s camboat line as the case which had been used upon the sheep. Of course we are very familiar with the s quite perteptible and will, in turn, result in no good. How much better it looks to rections. We have for many years seen which work in conjunction with the incus-tries of the town. If a railroad is no beneit used with good results in different parts of California." fit to The Dalles, as I have heard it said it wasn't, the railroad would serve them right by completely ignoring them; for if the road does not benefit The Dailes the people of The Dailes are to blame and not the road; the meeting held last (Tuesday) evening because if you do not help the road to sucin the council chambers town On the other hand, I do not see how Meeting called to order by Chief En a town that owes the ratiroad company as unch as does The Dalles could expect haif as much as they are now receiving from

will ever amount to as much as it does to-day, notwithstanding you may soon expect a navigable river from Portland. Until you more thorough y encourage railroads in their building, you can never expect the surrounding country to fill up; hence you cannot, for a long time to come, expect a town of even half the population of The Dalles to exist simply on an open river. If thing to bring them here. If the leading citizens care nothing for their town; if they cover themselves with selfishness as with a cloak; if they invest their money in steamhoats for the purpose of opposing the only industry—the U. P. Bailway—the town aftords, or if they invest their money in gov-ernment bonds or other safe securities; if they reiuse to lift their hands toward

promoting the interests of the town; if they discourage those who want to engage in manufacturing enterprising; if they divide their time equally between eating, sleeping and gossiping, and are supremely indifferent to the welfare of their poor neighbors, or charitable after the old-fashioned methods, which none of those things are responsible for its undoing. The Dalles may make a very good residence for gentlemen of lessure, but the man who has a family to keep by daily labor wants to get out of it as soon as possible. Every man owes a duty to the community of which he is a member. He should realize that fact, and endeavor by setting a good example to stir up his neighbors. When all realize this and stop the tossil who writes unsavory pieces against the railroad that supports your town we will ere long be a prosperous community

Joint Debate. The exercises at the court house last

> Dangerous Place. THE DALLES, Sept. 1, 1892. valuable paper to draw the attention of our poorable city council to the grade leading from The Dalles to Five mile, and known as the new grade of the brewery hill. It seems to be the home of tramps and discolute characters and makes it dangerous for anyone residing above said grade, as the well lighted streets are left behind, and the bend in the grade hides the dast electric ago, a man was robbed on the grade n the evening, while on his way home to Thomp-son's addition. It necessarily compels every one living above the bluff to go a great ditance around, for a peaceable citizen to avoid having trouble with these hobors

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a cough, cold or any trouble with throat, chest or lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to give relief, or money will be paid back. Sufferers from la grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and For school shoes try the Young American
There are none better. For sale by Stonemen & Fiege.

The roof covering the old powder magazine in the East End is rapidly falling into decay, and the city council should see that

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Members of J. W. Nesmith Post, W. R. C., will please report at K. of P. hall Saturday evening, Sept. 3d, at 6:45 o'clock. By order of

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Twenty-Five Drowned.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Sept. 1 -The fish tug T M. B A. arrived in town to-night, having as a passenger Harry man and only survivor of the mammoth steel steamer Western Reserve, which foundered about 9 A. M. Tuesday, 60 miles above White Fish point, while en and, who settled thereon prior to March | route to Keewana. The Western Reserve 3, 1891, with the intention of pre-empting | left the "Soo" Tuesday, having on board

said land when surveyed and subject to as passengers Captain Minch, the owner, his wife, children and sister-in-law, be side the regular crew of 22 hands. The rest of the steamer's pistory is short, and March 3, 1491, repealing the pre-emption the fatality is best told in the words o Stewart, the only survivor of the terrible "Everything went well until about 60 miles above White Fish point, when the first warning of impending danger was terrible crash, caused by the huge craft breaking it two. She took water fast and the yawl boats were low-red Captain Minch, his family, the officers and the wooden vawl and the others took the metallic one. The Reserve sank in 10

minutes, and before she was out of sight the metallic yawl capsized. The other boat sucreeded in rescuing two of the occupants and the 19 sur vivors started for White Fish point, 60 miles away. A considerable sea blew up. but the yawl weathered the breakers all night and until 7 o'clock the next morning. When about 10 miles from ife saving station No. 10, and about a mile from shore it capsized. Stewart says he saw none of the occupants afterwards. The cries of the children, the ocal land office, or they will thereafter screams of the women and the mosning of the men was terrible for a few mo-J. T. APPERSON, Register. United States Land Office ments. Stewart struck for the shore, and about 10 miles above the station. He had to walk there before reaching anyone who was abie to render him any assis In Co-operation With U. & Weather tance. A search failed to find a trace of any other survivor of the wreck and

there seems to be no question that all Central Office Portland, Oregon. Crop-Weather Bulletin, No. 22. for week ending THREE BODIES RECOVERED. DEER PARK, Sept. 1 .- Three bodies and the vaw! from the wrecked steamer Western Reserve were cast up by waves Weather-With the exception of a very near here to day One of the bodies was that of Captain Minch. He was identiight shower of rain in the northern porby a watch found on his person on of Umatilla county on Wednesday The two other bodies are unidentified, ast there has been no rainfall in this sec tion. The temperature has been about normal for this time of year, the extremes

> The Proclamation WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- The following circular has just been issued by direction of the president:

Quarantine restrictions upon immigranon to aid in the prevention of the introduction of cholers in the United States. TREASURY DEPT., OFFICE SUPERVIS ING SURG GEN., U. S. MARINE HOSPITAL SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept 1.

To Collectors of Customs, Medical Officers of the Marine Hospital Service, Foreign Steamship Companies, and State and Local Boards of Health: It having been officially declared that cholers is prevailing in various portions of Russia, Germany. France and at certain points in Great Britain, as well as in Asia, and it some counties it is said to be looking having been made to appear that immigrants in large numbers are coming into the United States from the infected districts aforesaid; that they and their personal effects are liable to introduce the cholera into the United States, and that vessels carrying them are thereby a direct menace to the public health, and it havseveral states that a quarantine detention may be imposed upon these vessels for a sufficient length of time to insure against Fenno Bros. & Childs, Wool Commission Merchants, 117, Federal St., Boston, the introduction of contagious diseases any foreign port carrying immigrants shall be admitted to enter at any port of the United States until said vessel shall have undergone quarantine detention of den by the laws of the state, or regula-

tions made thereunder), and of such greater number of days as may be fixed in each special case by the state author-This circular is to take immediate of fect except in cases of vessels effoat at this date, which will be made the subject of special consideration upon due appli-

cation to the department. WALTER WYMAN, Surgeon General of the United States Marine Hospital Service. Secretary of the Treasury. Approved: BENJAMIN HARRISON.

A Mining Town Wiped Out. Boise Crry, Idaho, Sept. 1,-The town of Rocky Bar, in Elmore county, was to tally wiped out by fire to-day. One powered to appoint three exempt mem-bers of each company of the fire depart-ment of this city to attend the annual convocation of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association in Portland next bundred and fifty people are homeless. Monday Chief Fish stated that the Union Pacitown of 400 inhabitants. It is connect with the outside world by stage line and telephone. Major Cavanagh seat word to his son in this city that the entire fic would charge only \$3 45 for the round trip, and the D. P. & A. N. Co. \$2. John Crate, Harry Clough and A. Bet-tingen, sr., were appointed delegates of Jackson Engine Co. No. 1. town was obliterated. He lost everything, and could not obtain even a s of clothes. Food and blankets were im A committee of three was appointed to canysss the city and report the names of those firemen who would attend the conperatively needed, he said. A Statesma special says that the fire commenced at P. M., in the Alturas hotel, kept by John T. Gilman and owned by Jacob Reeser The town is burned down to and includ There appearing no further business the meeting adjourned until Thursday evening, Sept. 1st, at 8 o'clock. ing the Reeser quartz mill, and up Main street on both sides to the stage barn be-longing to Green White. The large mercantile establishment of Gould &

out, and the brewery of the Jacob Ul rich's estate suffered a complete loss. bext Monday:

East End-H. L. Kuck, A. J. Moses and very little insurance. There was no loss The total loss is about \$200,000, with Fatal Ratlroad Accident. NEWBURG, N. Y., Sept. 1 .- A fast mail train on the Hudson River railroad met with dissater at the New Hamburg draw The following members of Jackson Engine Co., No. 1, were requested to attend outside the regular delegates: H. Whitmore, Al. Kindt, F. W. L. Skibbe, G. Nowak, E. Schutz, W. Hill, I. Perry, Jas. Wood, George Williams, B. Williams, W. H. Butts and Alex. Huegenin. These are all veteran firemen, and this will be the first time that Jackson Engine Co., No. 1, has been represented in Portland since 1863. bridge this morning. The draw had been opened, and was just being closed bridge was nearly closed, the engine jumped the gap, but the tender failed to cross. Engineer Joseph Owens and Fire man Edward Best were instantly killed Mail Clerk J H Kane was also instantly sided. Half a dozen passengers were also slightly injured. The bridge tender claims the signals were properly set. The dead engineer was one of the best

Swanholm is a totol loss. Saloonkeeper

Steadman and Winklebach were burned

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgis and rhenmatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, Ohio, had five large tever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was

Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salye cured him entirely. Sold at

employes on the road.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

for-(1) ordinary service at wages; (2) upon indenture, [to work, attend school, and be be report at K. of P. hall Satg, Sept. 3d, at 6:45 o'clock.
ler of

ALICE L. VARNEY, Pres.

ALICE L. VARNEY, Pres. What the Faculty of the University of California Has to Say.

Your committee have made a very careful examination of the ROYAL BAKING POWDER and are satisfied that it fulfills all the requirements which the public can make of a baking powder. For purity and care in preparation it equals any in the market, and

Our test shows that it has greater leavening power than any other of which we have any knowledge.

M.B. Rieing Prof. Chemistry University of California and State Analyst.

W. J. Thengel

Prof. Chemistry, College Pharmacy, of the University of California.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- A special cable rom Curacao, W. I., says: "Maracaibo on the northwest, like Puerto Cabello on the after two hours in the water landed north, and Cuidad Bolivar on the Orinocci river, has fallen into the hands of the Venezuelan rebels. This exciting news reached here to night from Caracas, and with it came the still more sensational announcement that Luciand Mendoza has declared himself dictaor of Venezuela, thus seeking to oust General Urdanta, who himself took command of the fleet which was dispatched to retake Puerto Cabello. As soon as Urdanta's fleet had sailed Mendoza announced himself as ruler, and established a new government over Venezuela. As a preliminary step to assuming the dictatorship, he first had ex-Presiden one being that of a pretty dark haired Villegas thrown into prison, and then issued a decree expelling him from the country. Residents of Caracas are said to be thou oughly frightened by the situation. The city is almost in a condition of anarchy. The situation fills the foreign residents with alarm, and the legation houses of foreign ministers are being besieged by foreigners who insist that their governments shall send warships to that their government Venezuelan waters to protect their interests

Ministers resident in Caracas have cabled their governments, asking further protection It is expected that General Crespo will shortly nake his attack on the capital." A woman "rundown," overworked, weak, nervous
and debilitated—
that's a woman
that Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription is made
for. It gives
her health and
attrangth All

woman's weaknesses and all
woman's ailments are cured by it. It's a legitimate medicine—not a beverage; an invigorating, restorative tonic and a soothing
and strengthening nervine, free from alcohol
and injurious drugs. It imparts tone and
vigor to the whole system.

For all functional irregularities, periodical
pains, organic displacements and uterine
pains, organic displacements and uterine diseases, it's a positive remedy.

And a guaranteed one. If it doesn't give satisfaction, in every case, the money paid for it is refunded. No other medicine for women is sold on these terms.

That's because nothing else is "just as good."
Perhaps the dealer will offer something that's "better."
He means that it's better for him.

A Mail-Carrier Drowned. CORVALLIS, Or , Sept. 1 .- John John on, the mail-carrier between Siletz agency and Toledo, fell off the dock into Ysquins bay at Toledo last night and was drowned. At last accounts the body had not been recovered. He leaves a wife and two children.

DATES - In this city, Aug. 29th, to the wife of Mr.

The bride and groom, who are well and favorable ations of a large circle of friends.

WURTZ- In this city, August 27, John Wurtz, age Mr. Wurtz was a married man, and leaves a wife and two children to mourn his death. He was native of Bohemis, and had resided at The Daller ittle over f für years

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES.

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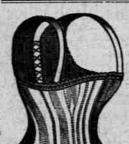
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