Delightful weather-this express

Wheat is arriving in the city at a lively rate; but the prices remain the same—60 cents a bushel for first quality. There are two carloads of cattle at Saltmarshe & Co's stockyards. They will be shipped in a day or two to Troutdale.

It is reported that another daily pater will be started in Pendleton under the edutorial management of Hon. J. C. Lessure The old engine came back from Port hand yesterday, and will hereafter be considered a trophy by Jackson Engine Co. No. 1.

Justice Schutz has several civil suits on his flocket; but the parties appear dila-tory in pressing their actions to a final

Mr. J. E. Barnett is busy looking over his assessment lists, and believes the valua-tion of property will make a good showing

inaw, Mich., arrived in the city a few days Dalles a few days ago. The owner can have the same by calling at this office and paying

in the city, there is little competition among buyers, and the price has not appreciated from our former quotation.

Mr. C. Wyss, the merchant tailor, has received a fine assortment of samples from Oak Hall, Boston, Mass., and will warrant a fit in every instance. Prospectors from this city are still in the mountains, and rumor says good ore has been found, which will be thoroughly

The wisest men talk the least, the richest men show the least money, and the fastest trotting horses are not the ones est men show the least money, and the fastest trotting horses are not the ones which always go the tastest through pub-

We are informed that a case of wife-beating was tried before one of our justices this morning, and the sulprit, pleading guilty to the charge or assault and battery, was fined \$50, the full extent of the law. The biasting of the rock on the south side of the o d elevated walk to the boat landing has removed much of the overhanging buff, and if ever used again loose rock will no longer be dangerous.

Bids have been accepted for the erection of the Christian church on Court street, between Eighth and Ninth, and work will be begun in a few days. The building will cost about \$2200 finished, and will be quite an addition to that part of the city. The re igious meetings s'ill continue at he Methodist church, and a good spir-

itual fee ing still pervade the congrega tion. Several conversions are reported and if these live after the Christian mode great good have been accomplished. The members of Jackson Engine Co. No.

The members of Jackson Lagine Co. No. 1 brought the old hand engine from the depot this afternoon with a hip! hip! hurrah! They are proud of the old fire extinguisher of 1863, and it has been tested in a moral character in them to name the tose dozen battles with flames and always bore | who read his stinking lugubrations."

A scientific exchange says: Spiders are wonderfully tond of the music made by stringed instruments. It is not because they enjoy melody, but simply for the reason that the sound to their ears resembles the buzzing of captive flies. By gently touching the strings of a guitar one can often cause spiders to come down the walls or from the ceilings. They will even walk over the strings, and while doing so they appear to be eagerly search-ing for something, moving about excited-ly and looking fierce and hungry.

disturbed, will become a seething of lather and will form heavy suds mass of lather and will form heavy suds by mere rubbing between the hands. One of its peculiarities is its possenous qualities Stories are told by thoroughly reliable per-sons of horses having died from the effects of drinking Soap lake water, and of mon-strous sores being raised on other animals Wallowa Chieftain: Last week as W. W.

he was trying to fix the spring seat to his wagon. The front wheels of the wagon went into a deep hole suddenly, he was thrown out and the team r n away. Mr. Caldwell was run over by both wheels of the wagon and stepped on by a horse being led bebind; but after the runaway through to the bridge the same day. At night, however, he found himself so badly used up that he had to send for help and urn home. Mr. Caldwell was in town

again in a few days.

Dr Rinehart returned this morning from amputating the arm of Mr. A. A. Jayne, who met with an accident while hunting. A party of men from Arlington took a boat and rowed up the Columbia Tuesday, and separated from each other hunting birds. About 12 o'clock Mr. Jayne returned, bleeding profusely from a gun shot wound in the right arm. Those who were with him rowed as rapidly as possible to the Willows where the Heppner train took them to Arlington, and here the bem orrhage was stopped. Mr. Jayne was in a very exhausted condition from loss of blood, and Dr. Rinehart arrived about 6 o'clock and performed the operation as soon

The city of New; ort, on Yaquina bay,

James H. Fraser and wife, of Moro, are Mr. J. H. Cradlebaugh, of the Glacier, is

Mrs. E. B. Michell and daughter, Maudie,

Tekos, Wash., where he will occupy a posi-tion in the store of his uncle, Mr. J. C. Beldwin,

Mr. W. J. Chittenden, who has occupied a position in the postodice in this city for a number of years past, has taken a well-Two vessels left Hamburg for Portland at Astoria, somewhere near Tansy Point, on

since the plague epidemic in the former city broke out. They will be quarantined The recorder had a case of vagracy on trial to-day, and the defendant was tried by a jury of his peers. Mr. H. H. Riddell appeared for the prosecution and Mr Clark for the defense.

Welcome: Mrs. Isaac Marshall, of Boston, has been the guest of Mrs. B. G. White house during the week, leaving Thursday to visit her brother, Mr. A N. Varney, at The Dalles, before returning home. A large amount of money changed hands ast night in New Orleans and other cities

of the United States, on the result of the Corbett-Sullivan fight. We presume there were a few dollars bet in The Dalles. We heard of an in-tance this morning of a person inquiring whether it was dangerous to eat Hamburg grapes, because of the cholera. We refer to the black variety which has been cultivated in this countr rom the time of the landing of Wm. Penn Conductor R ce, of the Columbia division

was seized with a violent attack of choler morbus at Umatilla Monday morning, and for a time he was in a serious condition. Restoratives were applied and he revived sufficiently to be taken to his home in this ity. At last accounts he was some better Portland Welcome: Miss Ottilie Grievel, of Sacramento, returns home this evening after a pleasant visit in Portland with the families of Theodore Liebe and Frank Botefuhr and Mr. and Mrs George Liebe at

The Dailes. Miss Griesel is an accom-plished young lady and has made many riends in Oregon during her short visit. Albany Herald: A Chinaman, accom panied by his white wife and little girl, at tracted no little attention and much criticism at the depot vesterday. They were from Portland. The woman was not a

In all our markets are displayed the finest fruits and vegetables grown in this vicinity. Worthy of especial notice are the samples of prunes, and these are of the finest quality.

The county court this morning was attentively listening to arguments for and against granting a license to sell liquor at Hood River, and Recorder Menefee and a jury of the finest quality.

wheat is arriving daily from Klickitat county, and more may be expected as the season advances. The highest price is paid at The Dalles, and for this reason this market will be eagerly sought. Robert and Ben Matteson, of Heppner, hav been mining for coal at Black Butte for the past twelve years, and they now be-lieve that success has rewarded their efforts of 1000 feet, and when they ceased opera-

so ething else for the summer, they had struck what appears to be a splendid qual-

Union ast evening at the Umatilla house, from the appearance in the ring of Corbett and Sullivan to the last round when Sullivan threw up the sponge. These were read to the public, who had assembled to hear the news. When Corbett was declared the winner the enthusiasm was unbounded, for Corbett has many friends among the sport-

Bro. Mays, of the Pomeroy Independent, follows an unique style of journalism. Here is the manner in which he deals with a cotemporary: "We should think the warnings God has given, that the sewer editor in

Bids are advertised in another column for condition of the roads leading to and from this city. In paces they are almost impassabe, and supervisors should attend to their duties at once. The Dalles should furnish good roads for the farmers who at they dealing with our merchants. being erected, as they are indicative of the permanence and growth of the city.

made arrangements with the ferry company and offer to all the farmers of Klickitat county, for the next three months, free ferriage across the Columbia to The Dalles, to all teams loaded with grain. This will afford an opportunity to the farmers of our neighboring county to sell their wheat in this city, the dealers here paying the highest price of any town in eastern Oregon. A pneumatic tired ball bearing sulky arrived in Portland last Saturday, consigned to R. C. Smith, the owner of Prince H. The wheels are only 29 inches in diameter,

so that the bulky presents an odd appearance; but it gets there several seconds quicker than the coming sulkies. Another one of the wheels is in Salem, and will apwould attract a larger crowd than news of Heppner Gazette: T. R. Howard accompanied his daughter O lie and Miss Katie Quaid down to The Dalles Friday morning, returning Saturday evening. The young ladies will remain in school there for a year.

Huntington Herald: The fruit raisers of Snake and Burnt river are fairly outdoing themselves in the amount of first-class fruits they are shipping to market this year.

Never has the crop been equal to the present, and it is only right to say that no other section of Oregon furnishes so fine an article of fruit. In peaches, plums, grapes, watermelong, etc., we can and do raise better than any other section of the north-

brutish instincts.

The city of New; ort, on Ysquina bay, was thrown into a state of excitement last Saturday night, on secount of the very foolish act of hanging and burning the mayor of the city and Prosecuting Condon in effigy. The cause was that the mayor and Mr. Condon had given notice through the press that hereafter all saloons in that city must be closed on Sunday. Mr. Condon has the thanks of every good sitizen for his determination to enforce the laws.

A curious incident occurred at Hoests for his determination to enforce the laws.

A curious incident occurred at Heceta Head the other day. One of the workmen on the lighthouse accidentally let go of his wheelbarrow, which rotled down the cliff over rocks, a distance of 250 feet, into the ocean, and was a few days later picked up on the beach 10 miles this side of Heceta in perfect good order. The same may be said of Foreman McGee's hat, which, after its sea voyage of perhaps hundreds of miles.

Baker City Blade: Last evening the gen-tleman who presided over the crap game in Cro-sman's saloon was approached and beaten at his own game by a member of the

Mr. Geo. Ruch left this morning on the boat for a tew days' sojourn in the Williamstet valley.

S. F. Floed, formerly editor of the Roseburg Review, proposes to make Scattle his dealer's bank roll, and was about to take his departure when the presiding gamester direct a gun and ordered the unsuspecting negro to return the money, which he did. The whereabouts of the gamekeeper are now anxiously sought by Chief of Police McGuire.

We learn from a Portland exchange that
I. H. Taffe, the Duke of Cenlo, is visiting
friends in that city.

License to marry was granted to-day by
the deputy county cierk to John F. Barnatt
and Mi. iii Newton.

K in block 79, lots E and F in block 105,
Ft Dalles Military reserve; \$170.

Sept 7—George W Joies to Neal A
Boyer; parcel of land in Fulton addition; \$225
will be an abundance of excell nt water
will be an abundance of excell nt water
free to all who want it. These who wish to
drink mineral marries, mineral to the

Miller, being present. This afternoon the board is to try the case of W. E. Lough-miller vs. the Southern Pacific Company, being an overchange claimed by the plain tiff by the railroad company on a shipment of oats from Lebbanon junction to Po-tlaud, the sum being \$43.20, and also a shortage of twenty sacks in the transportation. The twenty sacks in the transportation. The company claims that there is a mistake and therefore, are going to have the issue tried by the commissioners. Mr. Loughmiller appears in person and S. A. Thrall for the company, he being in the auditing office of

Gazette: The artesian well, from t was thought a sufficient supply of water given a thorough test Sunday afternoon A ix-inen pump, with a capacity of 250,000 gallons per day, was put in the well, after its being cased 60 feet down, and started at a 72,000 gallons a-day rate. Standing this test, it was increased to a 144,000 gallons rate, and last to a 216 000 gallons rate, which test it stood to the surprise of many of the doubtful persons. This test convinced the company that the supply of water there is sufficient for Heppner's demand, though another well may be sunk to tosure a supply equal to any emergency. The te t on the well proving satisfactory. Mr. Gates left yesterday morning for Por

for material for the electric lights and From Friday s Daily

The salmon season opens to-morrow. Over a ton of fruit has been snipped daily by one of our fruit dealers. Judge Brad-haw returned last rom holding court at Heppner. Smoke again wantonly hugs the hillsid nd rain is desired very much. Yo can find few men in this city wh entured any money on Sullivan in the lat

Some families are in camp near the E End from Prineville, We are informed they visited The Dalles to procure a supply This morning fourteen carloads of cattl passed through the city for Troutdale. Eleven of these were from Heppaer and

three from Arlington. Licenses to wed were granted vesterday to Fred. Stewart and Mary Swan, J W. Harris and Nellie Williams and Wesley Howard and M. Graves, by the deputy The remonstrance against gr nting license

malt liquors in less quantities than one quart in Hood River precinct, was sustained by the county court. A telegram was received announcing the Richard James Monroe, jr., of typhoid fever. The deceased was a grand-on of Mrs. Ann Craig, of this city, and was aged

to J. T. Deck to sell spirituous, v nous and

A fellow has been prowling around the city and frightening children by unseemly actions, so we are informed. If he is com All members of Friendship Lodge, N . 9,

K of P. are requested to go to D C. Her rin's and get "their pictures took," as the album is desirous of being filled, and these Mr. Van Johnson, a native of Finland and a subject of the grand duke of that country, was declared a full citizen of the

United States by the county court to day, and papers issued to that effect by the Hon, C. M. Cartwright, of the Baldwin Sheep and Land Co., returned last night from a tour of the eastern states, where he has been examining flocks of sheep for the purpose of importing the best breeds to his range in Crook county. By this means he intends to improve his herds, so that the wool clip will be of the best quality.

Talk a' out newspaper enterprise, but the Morning Chronicle, of Augusta, Ga., leads the van. A tew days ago their building caught fire. They were just going to press, but opened the forms long enough to tell of ing, ran off the edition. The entire build-ing was consumed but the files of the paper

The true test of a baking powder is well of the opinion that it will be impossible to remove from the minds of our housewives

Corvallis Times: The Oregon state fair will open next Monday at Salem and c n-tinue all week. There are always some tractious are the race course and the betting tooth, where all ke ds of people meet on a common level and enjoy legal protection for a week to gamble and carouse to their hearts' content. But the people seem to like it, and we are the people.

A meeting of our citizens is called for next Wednesday evening at the court horase to make proper arrangements for the recep-tion and entertainment of the visiting ediour citizens, as there are to be committees the brain-workers worthy of the metropoli Three dwellings and a few piles of rub-

old town and two miles from the "Great Northern" town, at the junction of the roads from the Upper Wenatchee river and coming down the Columbia, on a beautiful site gently sloping toward the rivers. It contains a general store, blacksmith she p, harness shop, livery stable and n few offier

eged that Hale took the horse from the range about ten days ago and disposed of it in a trade at Pendleton to Charles Coles-worthy. When arrested here he had his Exchange: Goods manufactured in factories located on American soil give employment to American laborers. How many American laborers secure employment in fac ories located in Europe? Free-trade means to let everything come in from Europe without paying a duty. Protection says to the men in Europe, "If you want to sell goods in our market, come over here and make them, spend your money, pay taxes here."

At the great proglistic encounter in New Taxes here."

maining in The Dalles postoffic a uncalled date on which they were adver tised:

Altre, Jas Darneslie, Jus Gear, Vves Griffe, Patrick Herrington, Mike Johnson, Bertha Lundes, Wm Miller, Dave Murphy, Mrs Dale Syansson, J Asniel Simpson, Geo M. T. Nolan, P. M.

From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E my lungs, cough set in and finally termi-nated in consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Saviour, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My busined was my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles; it has cured me, and thank God I am now a well and hearty woman." Trial bottles free at Snipes & Kinersly's drug store. Regular size, 50c. and \$1.

Real Estate Transfers. beth A Noian to Hans Klindt; lots B and

Mr. Geo. H. Knaggs, well known to every one who has lived in Oregon since 1850, is in the city.

Col. W. H. H. Waters died in Salem yesterday. He came to Oregon in 1851, and was edutor of the Statesman in 1866 and 1887.

Baker City Democrat, Sept. 3: Sheriff J. N. Fell, of Malheur county, arrived last evening and returns to Vale by this morning's train with Lee Mullen in charge, who, together with the Bailey brothers,

GRANT COUNTY.

Fu'lerton showed up on September 2d (Fri-

day), in time to make the proceedings legal, and at that time Mr Job, or in other words

the Hogg crowd petitioned for sixty days more time in which to scrape up and pay the \$1,000,000 for the road. But the Na-

tional Park bank and another firm of New York bondholders of the road had attorneys

present to insist upon a re-sale. They wanted time to show why this should be

ordered. So Judge Fullerton adjourned court until September 14th, at which tim-the petitions of both factions will be listened to. It is confidently hoped and expected,

however, by those on the inside, that by this date there will be an agreement between

the cont nding factions, and the sale will proceed, and the re-organization go on. The bondholders now making trouble are

only small he ders, the large helders having already adjusted their differences, and hav-

ing their rights protected by an order of United States Judge Deady. Anyway, it is not likely that Judge Fullerton will allow

more time than is necessary, and something definite will no doubt be done soon. The

people of a vast territory are hoping that the differences may be all smicably adjusted,

the re-organization consummated, and the

property pushed forward to its legitimate

Oregon Wool and Protection.

Col. Lung, of our city, is dealing heren

lean blows against free trade during this

campaign, and there is no better or brighter

authority on protection than he. The fol

owing is one of his letters to the American

Economist, of New York, published in the

"The accompanying illustrations will con-

resent to you the magnitude of the woo

growing interest in the valleys and upon the rolling plains and high mountain plat eaus of Oregon, east of the Cascade range of

"The illustrations to which we refer you

Serious Accident.

Union Journal,

George Williams, a man about 35 years

of age, employed with a threshing crew,

met with a very painful accident near

missioners, had him taken to the hospital to be treated. It is feared that the blow

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- Two men dead, one

an open question as to whether Chicago's

QUARANTINE, N. Y., Sept. 6 .- There are

no news from lower quarantine with the ex-ception of a nurse reported as sick, Her name is given as Adelaide Merres, of New

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PRENCH'S BLOCK.

saue of Sept. 24:

From the Columns Canyon City News. Patches of snow still adorn Strawberry

mountain's brow, but scarcely any exists on Dixte and old Greenhorn. Farmers in this valley are harvesting their grain crops which have escaped frost and will yield handsomely.

Huckleberry parties in the mountains meet with good fortune when they find a patch of this excellent fruit that has not been run over by a band of Gilliam or Morrow county sheep.

The telephone line has been completed from Baker City to McEwan, and now Canyon City is within only about fifteen hours ride of lightning communication with the outside world.

Farmers in this valley and its tributaies have put up many tons of good hay and accomplished the task without having to cut their tence corners pompado with a pair of shears, as was the case in some of our neighboring counties.

Fossil remains of the huge animals that inhabited these wooded plains where rolls the Oregon hundreds of years ago are found in the placer mines above Prairie City. A huge tooth several inches across the crown was picked up a few days ago, while early in the summer the immense skutl of some ancient species of animal was found near the same place.

Sheep from the counties bordering on Grant have invaded the mountain ranges such an extent that freighters from the railroad cannot find a grazing spot for their teams now, but most feed or buy pasture for them. Pity but Grant county could realize some revenue from these outsiders, and protect her own stock ranges, as well as the interests of the men whose livelihood is gamed by teaming.

Freighters are pondering over the advisibility of taking a new route to the railroad. The idea is to leave the stage road at Uncle Tom Hobbs' cabin this side of Middle Fork, and go by way of Nelson's place straight to McEwar, thus avoiding the mountain ranges, saving about ten miles travel, and finding excel lent grass and water all the way. Mr Nelson is thinking of putting the road in shape as an inducement for them to travel that way.

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

Central Office Portland, Oregon. Crop Weather Bulletin, No. 23, for week ending Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1892:

EASTERN OREGON Weather -- The concensus of the weekly reports from, correspondents in this secion is: "Fine weather for harvesting purposes and general farm work." There has been no rainfall at all during the week, but the indications are for a few scattered showers before long and they would be very welcome just at present, not that croips would receive much benefit therefrom, but that they would clear up the smoke and dust floating in the air and would perhaps improve the ranges. The temper atures have not been quite so high this week; the extremes have ranged from 33 to 39 degrees. A light frost is reported from Union county on the 4th. It did hard iy any damage at all.

Crops—Threshing operations continue in full activity. In portions of Grant county the wheat crop is expected to turn out almost as good as the average crop. Stock is looking very well. "Potatoes are deucedly scarce" is the cry now heard everywhere except in Malheur county.
Our Gilliam county correspondent writes
that there is hardly a bushel of merchantable tubers in his district to-day. Oats
are now being harvested in Sherman county, and the yield will be fairly good. Fruit is reported as ripening fast, apples especially. These are remarkably free

from insects this season.

B. S. PAGUE.

Local Forecast Official.

How Protection Protects. THE DALLES, Sept. 7, 1892.

nayor or its superintendent of police is a will dead men are Jumes M. Brown, of Fort Worth, Tex., a prominent western turfman, and Police Officer John Powell. Henry Mc-Dowell, another officer, will die. Both offi-cers fell before Brown's revolver. Who of protection upon a people who apply it as national policy. It is a a truth not to be killed the millionaire turfman has not been exactly ascertained, as a dozen officers were firing at him, including McDowel, who, notwithstanding the fact that his life was ebbing fast raised himself upon his elbow and fired eccesity, at the beginning of the civil war until to-day, the United States has been under the influence of a protective tariff, repeatedly at the man who had laid him low.
Shortly after 3 o'clock a large body of police
under Inspector Lewis appeared at the gates
to make a third raid upon the park in obethores as never at an earlier period."

The American Economist of August 21, made wild breaks for liberty. The polici paid no attention to the fleeing spectators, but

the reasons for foreign labor to come here, as expressed by a free trader, who manages somehow to combine free-trade opinions with hearty American patriotism. with hearty American patriotsm.

Mr. Edward Atkinson as the result of an investigation into the condition of labor in connection with the concus of 1880, reported that in twenty years the wages of skelled labor had risen from an average of \$460 to an average of \$720 in this country. The a erage free trader will object that this gain is bala ced by the greater cost of living, resulting from the duties laid on necessaries of living, the state of the duties laid on necessaries of living, resulting from the duties laid on necessaries.

QUARANTINE, N. Y., Sept. 6.—There are QUARANTINE, N. Y., Sept. 6.—There are along the whole line, which ranges from 26 t 46 per cent. The economist says, let us and one on the Normania. At Hoffman island two new cases developed and have been recent, then the purchasing power of a day's labor in 1880 was fully twice as great as in the hospital. Dr. Byron, who has just arrived here from the lower bay, said the 10 cases of the same that the lower bay, said the 10 cases of the lower bay, said the 10 cases of the same that the lower bay, said the 10 cases of the same that the lower bay, said the 10 cases of the same that the lower bay, said the 10 cases of the same that the lower bay, said the 10 cases of the same that the lower bay, said the 10 cases of the same that the lower bay, said the 10 cases of the same that the lower bay is also two deaths last night, one on the Ruqia and one on the Normania. At Hoffman island two new cases developed and have been removed to Swinburne island. No deaths at the hospital, Dr. Byron, who has just arrived here from the lower bay, said the 10 cases of the lower bay and the lower bay is the same that the lower bay is the lower bay is the same that the lower bay is the lower bay

Such is the oppression of the tariff. Allow me to say, Mr. Editor, that the distinguished Democratic economist and statistician was a business associate and personal friend of the writer, and from 1880 until 1866 was the treasurer of the woolen manu-facturing establishment, of which I was the managing agent. I with great heartiness express my admiration of his great ability as a statistitian, and his i tense application to the questions of industrial and commercontinued friendship and correspondence. Thos. S. Lang.

Resolution of Thanks. The following resolution was passed at the clo-ing session of the Institute recently

held in this city: Resolved, That the thanks of this Inst ate a e tendered: 1st-To Supt. Shelley for the interest and ability he has shown in conducting this Cou ty Institute. 21-To Profs. Ackerman and Rigler, of Portland, Profs. Ackerman and Rigler, of Portiand, for the able and attractive manner in which they have presented the work of instruction and methods. 3d—To President John Bloss, of the State Agriculture College; to Prof. Ackerman, superintendent of Multinomah county; to Prof. Frank Rigler, principal of Harrison street school, for their able addresses, and to ut zens of The Dalles who furnished other entertainment for the ev. ning sessions. 4th—To the county newspapers for their free adverti ement of this Institute. 5th—To the board of directors of Dalles City district for the use of the achool building, and to the janitor for his ors of Dalles City district for the use of the school building, and to the janitor for his services. 6th—To the honorable county court for the use of the court house for the evening sessions. 7th—To the citizens who furnished free entertainment to the teachers. 8th—To Mrs. C. J Crandall and to those who assisted her in an engagement for the sessions. who assisted her in so generously furnishing the music. 9th—To Mrs George Morgan and the ladies who assisted her in giving

the reception Thursday evening. GEORGE BARNETT, MINNIE U. MICHELL, CHARLOTTE ROBERTS.

that it was necessary for him to be present at Corvallis on September 1st, the day on which the \$1,000,000 was to be paid by Zeph Job, of Corvallis, for the Oregon Pacific property, he having bid in the rail-road for that sum at public sheriff's sale some time ago-in fact Judge Fullerton did not understand that the court was adjourned by Judge Pipes until that day; but Judge 171 Second St., : THE DALLES, OR. The State Analysis.

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WARD-On Eight Mile, Sept. 4th, to the wife of M S. Ward, a daughter.

BENNETT-In this city, Sept. 8th, to the wife of Hon. A. S. Bennett, a gaughter.

MARRIED.

SWAN-STEWART-In this city, Sept. 8, at Skibbe' Hotel, by E. Shutz, J. P., Mary Swan to Mr. Free Stewart; both of Prineville, Crook County.

C. F. STEPHENS,

Prof. Chemistry, Cal. College of Pharmacy of the University of California, Chemist State Board of Horticulture, etc.

Behring Sea Commission ROME, Sept. 6.-The selection of Marquis

epresent the largest of the wool shipping milio Viscenti Venosta as the Italian memor forwarding this season more than five ber of the Behring sea arbitration is believed illion pounds.
"The entire amount to go forward to give satisfaction both to the British and this point will reach near six m lion pounds, which added to the amount shipped United States legations. He is said to be a gentlemen of very large information, a good t other outlets of the basin above us of lawyer, and to be obsolutely without political this product, the amount to go to eastern markets grown in this great highland basin will reach more than 16,000 000 pounds. aspirations. The Italian government has been very much embarrassed in its choice of "Allow us to say that we do not wish t an arbitrator. According to the last comharm the wool growers of Australia, Buenos Ayres, Cape of Good Hope, or other foreign nications between the two governments, the arbitration will be held in Paris. The untries, but believe it best for us to "boil cussions may be made in French, but, as our own pot" instead of that of foreign all the documents relative to the subject will wool growers, especially when the woolen manufacturers of America feel that it is all the members be perfectly acquainted with afest to defend American sheph rds. English. It appears it has been very difficult to find among the great lawyers of Italy one who understands English, and who could ac-"We greet the American flag as an emblem of defense; we enjoy its privileges; we pray you save the American wool marke cept the position. It is generally believed that Marquis Venosta, who has had great ex-"The growing of 16,000,000 pounds perience in public matters, and who under-stands English thoroughly, is the very best wool in a year distributes food, fire, light and comfort to an army of stout pioneers.
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portant question involved.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Dock Commission Cram said to-day: "These cholera ships should not be allowed to remain here. Every Clyde, Monday evening, which may yet where they came from. Germany won't alprove fatal. Williams and several other low vessels from infected por's to enter her harbors, and several English ports have refused to allow vessels from infect d ports to remain. We should send these vessels from men were engaged in preparing to remove dentally struck behind the right ear wi ha large iron rod. The blow felled him to the ground and as he fell his right eye came in our shores. Immigrants were deliberately shipped to this country from Hamburg, some of them from Russia, too, when the cholera contact with a large rock, which bruised the eye in a frightful manner and cut a deep gash in his forehead. His companions picked Williams up in an unconscious conwas prevalent in Hamburg, and when the deep gash in his forehead. His companions picked Williams up to an unconscious condition and took him to Prescott, where he was placed in charge of a physician, who cases of cholera in that city."

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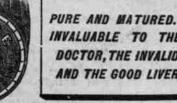
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