Cimes-Iflountaineer.

same coast. The matter was first re-

ported to the state health authorities, and

they took prompt action. All the

articles found have been destroyed by

fire, and orders have been given for the

immediate establishment of an efficient

pstrol along the entire coast for the de

truction by fire of any articles that may

found on the sea coast that might

possibly contain cholera germs. Acting

Secretary Spaulding said to-day that the

crews of the life-saving stations will co-

C. L. Wall, whom Governor Flower

read, but he could not make himself

heard. Many of the passengers, mostly

turned. While she was turning Dr

Voight secured a rowboat to take him to

the steamer, and had goue half way to

ber when the men who were rowing re

operate in these precautionary measures.

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THE DALLES, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1892.

TELEGRAPHIC. hour's delay imperils them," he said, acter were found at other points on the Secretary of the Treasury Foster made a brief speech in which he said he was con vinced both the Federal and state author Full of Cholera. QUARANTINE, S. I., Sept 10 .- This

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ities had up to this time doue every thing possible to prevent the entrance of morning Dr. Jenkins received the follow cholera. Resolutions were adopted comnending the efforts of the author ing from Swinburne island over the cable, ties, state and federal, and de signed by Dr. Byron : "I have visited the loring the necessity which compelled Scandia this evening and found the folpassengers to be detained on the ships wing: The total number of passengers, and stating that humanity demanded 086; cabin. 28; steerage, 981; crew, 77 that arrangements be made for their re On the voyage there were 32 deaths from cholers, of which there were 29 in the moval to an isolated spot on land. steerage, one in the cabin and two among he crew. I am now starting in our tug, A Floger in the Pie. the Crystal Water, to transfer the cases stricken with the plague to the hospital

At Fire Island FIRE ISLAND, Sept. 12 -There have WASHINGTON. Sept. 11 -There are en exciting scenes here this afternoon good reasons for believing that the sealed and up to the present hour, owing to the instructions which were delivered to Adlemonstrations by from 300 to 400 bay miral Walker on board the Chicago enmen and others, led by Supervisor W. H. trusted him with a mission more import-Young and ex Supervisor John H. Vail ant, perhaps, than any that has been con of Islip town, who took possession of the fided to an American naval officer in re dock, armed with shotguns, ours and cent years. The protracted conference other weapons, and twice resisted all atwhich President Harrison held with Acting Secretary of State Adee on his recent empts made to land passengers from the

visit to Washington; the long consulta Cepheus. At this hour (5 P M.) the tion between Secretary of the Navy Cepheus is anchored about 200 feet from Trucy and Mr. Adee yesterday before the dock. As she ran alongside the dock Admiral Walker's orders were finally for the first time, a hundred voices agreed upon; the carefully worded offi cial statement given out that Admiral shouted: "You cannot land here; go back Walker "was directed to pursue a vigor to New York." Others ebouted threats ous course in dealing with the situation of throwing men overboard if they stepespecially in connection with foreign ag ped from the vessel on to the dock. A gression;" all take new significance on the supposition, believed to be well hawser was thrown to a post, and it was immediately thrown back. Five policethat Admiral Walker's mission to La Guayra with his squadron will be men on the Cepheus climbed to the gun o proffer the friendly intervention of the | wale, and motioned as though to draw United States to the Venezuelan authortheir revolvers, but went no further.

ities, whoever they may be by the time THE GOVERNOR'S AUTHORITY SCORNED. he arrives out there, for the purpose of preventing the final absorption of Venez uelan territory by Great Britain, and, has authorized to take charge of the hotel further, to secure the restoration of the here, and who was also aboard the Cephstatu quo as to such boundaries as exiseus, asked the mob to listen to him and ted prior to 1877, and to obtain consent then said : "I represent the state of New for submission to arbitration of the ques-York, and am authorized to land here and assume charge." The crowd shouled : tion of title to the territory in dispute. "Show us your authority." He thereup on produced a paper, which he began to

A Terrible Wreek. Boston, Mass., Sept. 10 .- A terrible accident occurred about 10 o'clock tonight at Watertown Junction, near West Cambridge station, on the Fitchburg ratiroad, caused by a westbound treight telescoping the rear car of the 10:15 granted an injunction restraining them from landing. Mr. Wall asked to see the injunction, but as the document has not Fifteen killed and wounded have already been taken from the wreck, and it is believed that many more are beneath the | way, The Cepheus then backed out and debris. The passenger train was beavily loaded, as is always the case on Saturday night, and had arrived at the junction, where it was waiting for an eastbourd train to pass before crossing the main fused to go further, and turned back. track to the Watertown branch road. He made two other unsuccessful attempts While the train was standing on the main to reach the steamer. The Cephens ine, the freight, which had followed again ran alongside the dock but the

ing its human freight beneath the ruins.

ITEMS IN BRIEF From Saturday's Daily. County court adjourned to-day.

Dwellings are in great demand at Conworld's fair Hon, W. Lair Hill, of Seattle, Wash., i a the city Mr. Fred. Smith, of Stewart, Grant Co.,

in the city. Circuit conve Monday, Sept. 19th.

A carload of sheep left the stockyards last night for Troutdale. Mrs. Minnie Gleason, of Albina, is visit-

ing her parents in this city. There is a large lot of merchandise at spraying must be resorted to to finish then Moody's warehouse, awaiting shipment to

Mr. J. G. Soroggs, a former employe of was the accidental shooting of a you g man named Ayers. He and four or five comthe TIMES-MOUNTAILEER, gave us a pleaspanious had been fishing and bathing. A ant call to-day. Mr. William Brune, who lives near Rockshot gun was laying on the ground and

Ayers picke i it up by the muzzle. As he lap , reports excellent crops in Klickitat county this year hid so, the weapon was in some way discharged, and the load took offict in the right side of his face, passed through the Mr. Frank Kincaid, of Antel pe, has been in town during the week, attending orain, and emerged at the top of the head

the county court. Death was instantane us. The accident Mr. John A. Brown, has resumed his produced a depressing effect on the whol p sition on the Arlungton Record, after a mmunity. acation of a few weeks. Monday.

The hop crop in the Willamette valley is C. H. Jacques, a commercial travelor fo tuning out very well, and quite a revenue will be received from this source. the hardware firm of Foster & Robertson of The improvements now in progress give

Portland, has been missing for several days and his employers have come to the conclu-sion that he has skipped the tra-la-la. He was last heard of in La Grande, says the the city a liv ly appearance, and n buildings are in contemplation this fall. Gazette, last week, and up to that time had

The shipments daily by our fruit growers proves that the Dalles and vicinity are well adapted to the growing of these products. hereabouts, but nothing has been heard

Quite a number of our citizens attended the sale of horses at Saltmarshe's stockyards im him since he was last seen in La Grande. It is reported on good authority to-day. The prices were fair for an auction that he lost \$500 in playing draw poker in La Grande one day last week, and this cir-

The salmon season, which opened to-day, will be of little benefit to the wheels in this sumstance strengthens the conviction that he has decamped. vicinity, as the water is too low for them to

There are 150 bales of wool at Moedy's Mr. G. N. Crossfield, of Gran', 11 in the warehouse waiting to be shipped on the boat to Portland, and thence by ocean craft

to Bos Petty thieves and confidence The cow still roameth at large, and nibabroad in the land. Keep your weither leth grass and shade trees wherever they ye open. ent. Q, that that inclosure was are conve Mr. W L Chittenden, returned Satur

work

women, appealed to the crowd to allow them to land, but the answers that came ompleted! day from a visit to Etlensburgh, Wash., and There is a good showing of wheat at ricinity. were derivive shouts. Lawyer Reid and Supervisor Young informed those aboard loody's warehouse of this season's crop. The smoke is very dense on the hills and Prices remain about the same as our form arrounding country. Heavy fires still rage the steamboat that Justice Barpard had uotations. in the mountains.

Mr. Wm. Wyndham has associated himi Mr. J. R. Booth left for Albins on the 4 elf with Mr. Chas. Frazier in this city. o'clock train thus afternoon, having spent a Both of these gentlemen are excellent to: few days in The Dalles. vet arrived it could not be produced orial artists They stated, however, that it was on its

Mr. A. A. Jayne, of Arlington, is improv-ing from his injury. Dr. Rainehart re-turned this morning from visiting him, and days with her parents in this city. reports him in a fair condition.

The city jail is very lonely these days; but it is slways prepared for occupants The city being free from tramps insure ours of pioneer days. peace, and that is very much to be desired "The scriptural injunction, my dear," said Mr. Caraway, as he tried to eat some

from the Boston yard, crashed into the solid line of determined bay men re of his wife's bread, "is, 'Cast your bread on the waters.' I fear this bread was cast in

again asserted his authority was from Dr. | an iron foundry." An exchange says it is reported that one of the largest canarys on the coast is soon to be started in this city. We have heard to be present. George Harrison and John Donohue something about a large canvery being i augurated at The Dalles. feeding the hungry in good shape at the Baldwin. Their meals are first class, and their tables supplied with the best the "Better fifty years of Europe than a cy cle of Cathay" sang Tennyson in Locksley arket affords Hall; but not at present with the choler raging in Hamburg, Bertin and St. Peters There was a pugilistic encounter freig at depot this afternoon, and a com-mercial man came the Corbert act on a per-Bac kac he is the word the pronund son and knocked him and interpretation, of which has puzzled some of our local linguists. It is called in English backache, and almost any school girl can give the definition. wenty-one rounds. Mrs. J. Gavin, wife of Prof. Gavin of the public schools of this city, arrived in The Dalles Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ga-vin will make this their home in future, and The sixteenth annual reunion of the P we are giad to welcome such.

by his schoolmates and friends of the family. and berries, some of them half sarvice berry and half chestnut burr, some of them pure berries and some of them pure burrs, is the truit of their union. That's what Grant this morning. Guy was a favorite with his companions, and his death has cast a gloom over his associates. ounty's native fruits can do towards fur-ishing exhibits worthy of a place in any the stockyards this morning from Klickitat county's native fruits can do towards fur-

The remains were buried

From Monday's Dally.

county. The Grant's Pass Courier says: R. M. Mr. H. L. Kuck began excavating for

Simpson is of the opinion that the codlin moth can be gotten rid of by simply tying a strip of paper around the trunk of the ap ple tree in the early spring, thus prevent ng A member of the demi-monde was ar-

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A member of the demi-monde was arthe insect from climbing the tree to deposit its eggs. Later in the season the paper is removed, and the moth, web and all de-stroyed. Mr. Simpson says he has tried rested last night for drunkenness and riding on the sidewalk. She settled the fine this morning.

Dr. Rinehart left on the afternoon train this simple remedy and it has always proved successful. Of course if there are insects or Salem to attend a meeting of the state board of charities and corrections. He will up in the 'ree since the preceding season, e absent until Thursday.

A brakeman of the Union Pacific Cor-John Day Sentinel: News reached us of a betted a runner of the New Columbia hotel sad and fatal accident at Prairie City. It off the train yesterday, and to-day he was arrested and tried for assault and battery. Mr. Andrew Keller is preparing his brick building for an ornamental cement and galvanized iron front. The scaffolds re in position, and mechanics are at work.

> Edward F. Dillon was drowned in the Villamette river near Portland yesterday. An exchange says he ate watermelons, then went in swimming with the above result.

> Thomas E. Harris, of Medford, while hunting yesterday, was injured by the acci-dental discharge of a gun, inflicting a dan-gerous wound in his hips. His recovery is

The public meeting to-morrow evenin hould be largely attended, as committee are to be appointed in connection with the Editorial Association, which meets in this

made collections for the firm amounting to about \$1700. Num rous telegrams have been received by the firm to ascertain his mine in Grant county, is in Mr. C. S. Miller, of the Monumenta mine in Grant county, is in the city. He speaks very encouragingly of his mining properties, and expects good returns as soon as they are properly developed.

Mr. 1. H. Taffe, the proprietor of Calilo, was in the city yesterday, en route to Port-land. He mays that he made the largest hanl of salmon that day he ever made, having taken out of the river twenty tons up to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. F. Leiblein, of Nansene, gave us a encaut call this morning. He says threshing is in operation there, and will be fin-ished in about two weeks. The prop is much better than expected, and the vield will be more than was realized last year.

As soon as the case of assault and batters was finished before Justice Clark one of In eny in a dwelling was examined by Justice Schutz, in which Jos, Sivener was defend

ant. The decision in this case was rendered too late for this issue. Yesterday the decomposed remains of Os-

car Davies was found across the Willamette river from Albany in Benton county. The body had lain so long in the sun that it was Miss Gertrude French arrived on th Ariss Gertrade France arises of the arckening sight He left a wife and three children, and was afflicted with consump-Saturday evening until midnight the elec-ric lights did not illuminate our streets,

Plans are being drafted by Mr. R. W. Crandall for a new two story brick engine house, with apartments below for storing and our city had an experience of a few

engine and apparatus and hall above. These plans, with probable cost of building, will be P. A. Johnson, a subject of the king of Norway and Sweden, was given the priviubmitted to the common conneil at the lege of full citizenship by the honorable, the cousty court, last Saturday. next regular meeting.

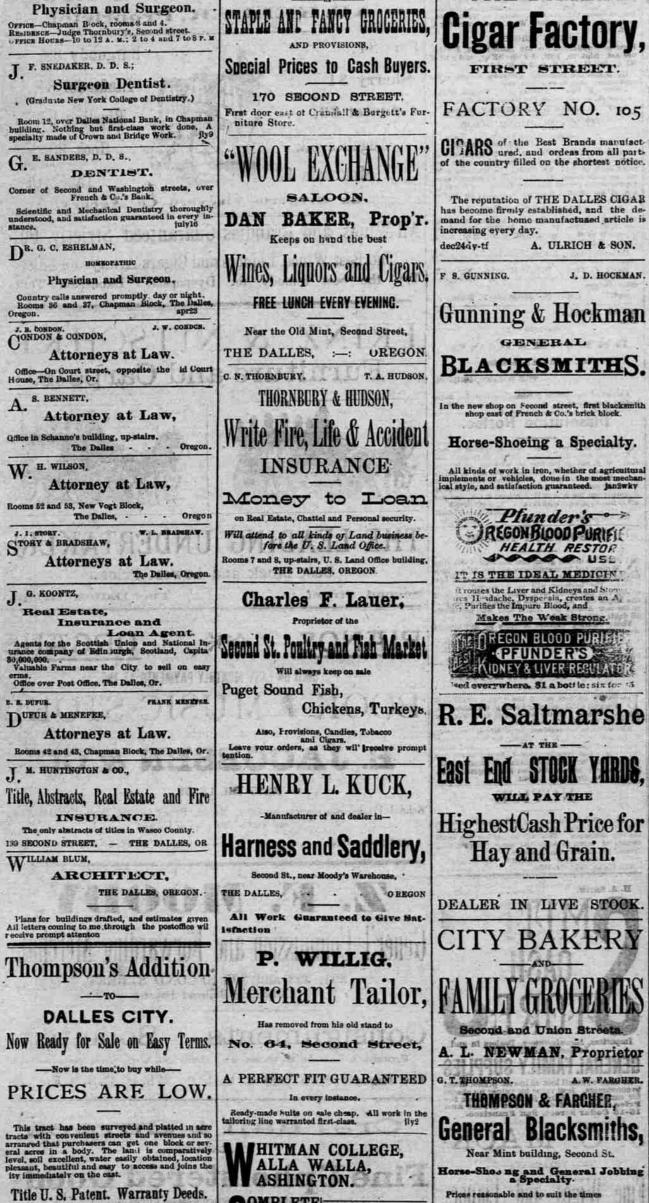
Two women, harvest hands, got on a spree in Walla Walla and visited several A Chantauqua reading oircle will be or-A Chantalquis residence, ganized at Mrs. C. J. Crandall's residence, Toesday evening, Sept. 13, 1892. All in-table men fashion. After they were oldly drunk they got into a row me beastly men. The most remarkable ist south of Union, Nick Ficklin th 432 bushels of as fine wheat as ever orew This is an average of 96 bushels to the acre. When this yield is compared to the average remarable vield This shows what our soils are capable of doing; and demonstrates beyond question that they are among the finest in the world, says the Union Repub-Long Creek Eagle: T. J. Ennis was over from Ritter last Tuesday. To an Eagle reporter he stated that the grain crop was The boy Bennett, who was accidentally shot at Lone Rock a month ago, says the Fossil Journal, has entirely recovered from Fossil Journal, has entirely recovered from the wound, notwithstanding the ballet re-mains embedded in the region of his lungs. by dry weather early in the spring grain, and all number one quality. His wheat made an average of 31 bushels to the acre. Mr. Ennis' ranch is favorably lo-Mr. Linus Hubbard has had a photograph of the *Regulator* taken, loaded with wool for the Boston market, and copies of this, properly entitled, will be sent to different cated, and regardless of weather, he a crop every year. A very aerious accident happen day afternoon about 1 o'clock to portions of the country. He is advertising our commercial facilities in every possible Anderson, aged 22 years, son of Mr. Alex. Our sidewalks on some of the business streets are not in the best condition. Nails, in many places, protrude above the boards, west of the city. It appears that the ye man was riding a victous horse in the of his father's barn, when it been been been and fell over b gerous holes which might bs. These should be atsause broken limbs. tended to immediately, as repairs now may resting on his prostrate form and the pot of the saddle lacerating the lower abdo save damages in the future Nearly every municipality in the country Medical aid was summoned, and he a preparing for the cholera by enfor asily last night. sanitary measures, and experience has prov that there is less disease where cities foll The largest sample of gold quartz eve taken from a Moutana mine is on exhibitio at Helena. It weighs 1875 pounds and was taken from the Whitach Union mine. I ach regulations. The Dalles should inaug urate every preventive known, so that, i the dread scourge crosses the Rockies, the city will be prepared to combat its ravages. came from a depth of only 25 feet. other large samples have been taken from the same mine and will be on exhibition a Foseil Journal: Andy Scott, a cripple, who lives on Sarvice Creek, ten miles south of Fossal, had a close call Tuesday. He was Worlds Fair. Une ame from the Shafer shaft at a depth riding after a horse in the timber, whose the horse he was riding dashed his head against a tree, killing him instantly. Asdy escaped oni shaft at a depth of 200 feet. with a badly fractured shoulder, which was repair d by Dr. Palmer, and he expects ere high in gold long to be up and around. Satem Statesman: Cousi-larable excite-ment prevails at Jeffersch over the disap-pearance of Elijah Goms, a farmer, aged about 38 years, living at the Green bridge. He was last seen at the bridge about 8 o'clock Friday and was acting queerly. Since that time authouse Salem Statesman: Exchange: Work on the Spake river im-provement has already begun. The princi-pal work of the government boat will be in dearing the channel of rocks dangerous for avigation at low water. The work to be will be a continuation of the work ice that time nothing has last season with the same boat. The im, though men have been scourin ountry for him. He is about five work on the river between Lewiston and Riparia has already begun. slightly stoop-shouldered and was in blue overalls, a striped coat, fade The feed barn of Henry Royse, togethe with a large stack containing 200 or 300 tons of hay, was burned last Monday at Hardman, Gilliam county; also the private barn of D. M. Hardman. The barns were brown hat. Any information rehim will be thankfully received and ly rewarded by his wife at Jefferson ituated some distance from other buildings and about forty yards apart. Three horses in Royse's barn were burned to death. Statesman; Robert Wakefield, pres the company that has the con building the state house dome, and Justus F. Krumbein, the original architect of the Mackey, the photographer, who is a brother of G. W. Mackey, now in Fossil, succeeded capitol, are in the city watching the prog-ress of the work. The circular girder will n saving his tent and apparatus, which were in Royae's yard when the fire broke be placed in its position to-day and the in-side trusses will be taken out. The brick-work that is to rest on the girder will be Few notaries, says the Roseburg Review, Few notaries, says the Researcy Reverse, are complying with the new law which com-pels them to have their commission recorded in the odice of the county clerk. The law says: "A notary public, upon being ap-pointed and receiving his commission from the governor, shall have his commission fro-corded by the county clerk in the book kept for the purpose, paying the fee of one dollar therefor, and the county court shall there-mon be authorized to certify as to the officommenced soon and the contractors expect to have the wall completed and work will be commenced by the first of October. The heavy beams and trustes that now form a labyrinth over the foundation of the will be taken out. Salem Journal: People are getting an entirely wrong impression of the character of the State reform achool. Some parents seem to think it is a place for bad boys. If herefor, and the county court shall there-apon be authorized to certify as to the offi-ial character of such notary public upon all nst uments requiring such certificates, and a to whether such instruments are executed coording to the laws of the state of Oretheir boy fails to behave himself they think that is the place for him. Regardless of the should not be sent there nal conduct. Here is a case the Capital city that was not as Marv E. Eaton yesterday presented tion to Circuit Judge Burnett, ask Master Willie Crossen pointment to the agricultural college a Corvallis, from Hon. E. N. Chandler, joint tion to Circuit Stage Burnets, and a burnets to commit her sons, Eimer and Jessie Wal-trip aged 12 and 10 years, respectively, to the reform school to keep them from ovil in-fluences. She alleged that her divorced husband, Bird Waltrip, is a dissolute person unfit to have charge of the boys, and asked Corvalia, from Hon. E. N. Chandler, joint-representative from tais and Sherman coun-ties to the legislature, and will leave for that institution on the 25th of the present month. This institution is becoming de-servedly popular under its present manage-ment, as it not only furnishes education in scientific and literary branches, but also m

Sight Exchanges sold or here on Swinburne island ' The Scandia sailed from Harmburg on NEW YORK, August 25, and was due here yesterday SAN FRANCISCO, It has been reported that she had about 900 steerage passingers, and it has been PORTLAND, OF expected that she would be the final coup 129" Collections made on favorable terms at al or the plague ridden Hamburg Ameri can Company The report to-night show the points that the worst fears are more than real H. M. BEALL. Cashier. S. SCHENCK. HAMBURG-AMERICAN PLAGUE SHIPS. THE No such mortulity as that which Cap FIRST NATIONAL BANK tain Kopff has been compelled to report has heretofore been recorded during the present reign of the plague. The Ham-OF THE DALLES. burg-American Company has now six hips under the ban of the health officers. viz: The Moravia, Rugia, Normania. Wis SCHENCK & BEALL, BANKERS, TRANSACTS A REGULAR B/ NEING BUSINES BUY AND SELL EXCHANGE. CULLECTIONS CAREFULLY MADE ANI PROMPTLY ACCOUNTED FOR. DRAW ON NEW YORK, SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND. Directors: D P THOMPSON, ED M WILLIAMS, J S SCHENCE, GROEGE A LARSE H M BRALL. THE DALLE Miscallaneous THE BALDWIN Cor. Court and Front Streets. THE DALLES, : : OREGON Wines, Liquors and Cigars. None but the Best Quality of Liquors and Kentucky Straight Whisky From \$3 to \$5 Per Gallon.

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anxiety to provide a sale refuge for those who still retain health in the lower bay WATCHING PROCEEDINGS IN TERRIBLE FEAR. The feeling of those on the ships that have been detained in the lower quaran tine for a week this morning, when they saw the transfer boat going to and fro between Swinburne island and the Seandia may better be imagined than described. The moving tug tells a story the horror of which is increased tegiold beause they cannot get the exact truth. What the daylight hours this morning may produce no one can tell, but that the mortality on the Scandia is all that has been feared no one will deny. Dr lenkins was awakened to receive the news and give it to the few newspaper men stirring. Others in bed were soon summoned in baste to send the tidings to their papers. Several days ago Dr. Jenkins was presented with a cablegram by the agents of the line, stating that another of their ships, the Bohemia, left Hamburg August 81 with 670 steerage passengers, all having been isolated from five to eight days, and that the steerage and baggage were disinfected. In spite of this telegram the *Bohemia* will now be an additional source of anxiety and it is safe to say that, as she is an old ship like the Moravia and Scandia, the health officers will not pass her without the most rigid scrutiny and an extended detention THE DOCTORS FEAR THE DANGER Dr. Jenkins was clad only in his dres The force of the collision sma og gown when he met the reporters, and ie look of care that shrouded his face when he added that there was nothing he situation to those already imprisoned. ould add by way of comment showed As quickly as possible notice of the accihad only begun. Deputy Segune, who and physicians were on the spot as soon as they could get there by different modes had also retired for the night, when ap prised of the fact of 82 deaths on the icandia, exclaimed: of conveyance "This is a perfect epidemic, and I ap prehend grave results The Scandia is Nelson Bennett the Lowest Bidder ister ship to the Moravia and Rugia, now in the lower quarantine, and, as her WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- Bids for the onstruction of a drydock at Port Orch ist shows, she carries almost wholly eerage passengers. ard, on Puget Sound, were opened to day BODIES THROWN OVER THE SIDE at the bureau of yards and docks, onvy The Soundia le't the plague stricken department. The following were bidders: port of Hamburg on August 27 Belore she had been many days out the cholera broke out, and before she arrived the pest Rigby & Evans, Seattle, \$513.000 if pranite is used and \$500,000 if sandstone was fairly raging on board. Thirty nine Byron Barlow & Co., \$491,465 if sand-A. ULRICH & SON. cases occurred in the half week. Of stone and \$508,958 if granite; Jamas Parke, \$501.000 if granite and \$568,000 if sandstone; Fester & Huson, Tacoma, \$545,000; Bates & King, Tacoma, \$514,-900; J. P. M. Phillips, San Francisco, \$475,190, with \$19,000 added if all gran the lower quarantine anchorage One by J. D. HOCKMAN. one, by couples and by threes, the bodies of the unfortunate victims were dropped A Vigorous Protest. \$500,000; Charles H. Baker & Co., Seattle \$509,000; San Francisco Bridge Company, \$539,000 and \$559,000 il all in granite. NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- An appeal is toiav adaressed to Governor Flower signed by a committee of passenger appears that Nelson Bennett is the lowest bidder, as he offers to build the drydock first and second class, of the steamer Normania, protesting against being lept prisoners aboard that cholers infected ccording to specifications, which means grapite must be used if required. J. P. M. Phillips' bid of \$494,190 for granite ship. The petition is signed by a com nittee consisting entirely of physicians, would be the lowest bad they not stipuand among other charges sgainst Dr. Jenkins is the allegation that health afficers only visit the vessel every two or lated that \$2 must be added to their bid tor every "shod pile" used. There will be about 12,000 of these piles according three days, make no systematic and reg-ular inspection, and that dead bodies re-main on the vessel a dangerously long to the officials of the yard and dock bu reau. The contract will not be awarded for several days yet. ume before removal by the health officer In conclusion these physicians sav: "It seems inconceivable that 500 here Locked Up in a Freight-Car. tofore healthy people should be quaran-tined on board an infected ship, and that BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 9 -Station Agent Finch, of the Erie, was notified t is impossible to isolate them at a place vesterday afternoon that noises had been hus far not affected." They emphasize this point so peard inside a freight-car standing on a more as, from all appearances, the meas ures taken to disinfect the Normania siding, and with an officer he began an investigation. "They are in that car loaded with coffee," said a breakman. have been incomplete and void of the speedy, energetic and systematic mode of The seals were broken, the door opened. and out crawled three young men who gave the names of Thomas Fox, Michael Jarney, and Frank Burke, and said they proceeding which is necessary to effi-mently counterset the damaging influenes to which all are exposed, well dressed. They said they were waiters in a New York hotel. Last Sunday Another Cholers-Infected Steamer. NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-The Hamburg while drunk they crawled into the car at rican steamship Wieland reached the Jersey City to sleep. When they awoke, the car was in motion, and for four days ower bay this morning, and anchored and holsted a yellow flag, indicating that she had sickness, probably cholers, aboard. The Wieland, like the Rugia, carries both cabin and steerage passen-gers, and no doubt has her full comple-ment of the latter. The yellow flag has clao been holsted on board the Normania, they had been without food, water, sir o light. They were taken to the station-house in the patrol wagon and given food This morning they were allowed to re turn to New York. Were Stopped at Detroit. where so many saloon passengers are de-tained in spite of the fact that the DETROIT, Sept. 10,-The twenty day parantine went into effect vesterday courge seems to be attacking the steamalready sixty Italian and German ship's crew and steerage passengers alone. Though the news of another immigrants are held in Windsor, Ontario, cholers ship in port increases the gravity across the river from here. They arrived of the situation at quarantine, there is no late last night over the Grand Trunk larm felt 10 fficial circles, and the for western points over the authorities are still confident of being able to keep the dread invader from landing Dr. Jenkins said last night there had been no new cases aboard the Morazza for several days, and he was confident the disease had been stamped out aboard that vessel. Wabash. The Italians came from Genos on the Fulda, and the Germans from Bremen on the Darmstadt. They held no quarantine certificates, and Inspector Mulkeron decided they could not enter the United States. They will be taken back to Nisgara Falls by the railroad

and, Stubbenhuk and Scandia The terri ble report to-night certainly justifies the fears of the health officer, and his great



One Passenger Has Escaped. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 9.-George i Weaver, European agent of the San Francisco Tea Company, is here, and save he was one of the passengers aboard mania. He says he escaped vessel and quarantine regula

ions by swimming surreptitiously vessel lying near in New York NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- The name of George S Weaver does not appear on the first cabin passenger list of the steamer Normania. It is possible, however, he might have been a passenger without his name appearing in the printed list. George S Weaver does not appear on the

ed the Jenkins, the health officer The crowd front end of the boiler and cylinders, and the escaping steam added horrer to the situation to those already imprisoned. Governor F ower's authority here."

LOTTLE SCORNED THE CROWD. Lottie Collins, who stood in the firs row of passengers that lined the docks of the Cepheus, put out both hands and cried : "Sname, shame, you who call yourselves Americans, shame," and as the steamer again backed from the dock, the English actress kissed her hand and smiled. After the Genheus anchored, a boat was lowered and Mr. Wall and Cap-tain Tripple rowed in it to the dock but were not allowed to step ashore. M Wall said he desired to confer with the committee, whereupon several persons shouted; "Supervisor Young represent

A Farmer Missing. JEFFERSON, Or, Sept. 11 .- Consider able excitement is caused here by the

mysterions disappearance of Enjah Gain, a prominent farmer hving at the gree bridge, about three miles south of this city. He was last seen at the bridge about 8 o'clock Friday evening, and was \$509,000; San Francisco Bridge Company, \$539,000 and \$559,000 ii all in granite. The bids were openrd at 2 o'clock. It of people have been searching for him in all directions. He is 85 years of age, about 5 feet 8 inches in height, slightly stoon shouldered, and sandy complexion had on overalls, a faded striped coat an

brown bat. Any information regarding him will be thankfully received and lib erally rewarded by his wife at Jefferson

Whitecaps at Arlington.

ARLINGTON, Or., Sept. 11 .- The whitecaps who recently attempted to kill Her man Scheunert, a German rancher, and, not succeeding in this, bound and gagged him and told him to leave the country. burned two large barns belonging to J. L. Kent at midnight, together with their contents and over 100 tons of bay. There is little doubt that some of the partie

concerned in the previous outrage took a hand in this, as Scheunert has been stopping with Kent since the affair hap-pened. Great indigastion is feit here over the matter, and should any of the rescals be found out, a lynching bee would be held in short order. The loss to Kent is \$2000 or \$3000.

toseburg Residence Burned ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 11 .- To night at 10:80 o'clock, the one-story dwelling of A. L. Hadley, East Roseburg, was burned to the ground. It was valued at about \$1200. Insurance on the dwelling, \$500,

in the Hartford; furniture, \$300, in the Firemen's Fund. The family were pre-pariog for bed. Mrs. Hadley took a lamp into the bedroom, set the lamp up-on a stand and returned to the sittingoom for clothing. On returning to the bedroom Mr. Hadley, upon opening the bedroom door for his wife, found the room in a solid blaze. Nothing of value was saved. The building burned rapidly. Much credit is due the fire boys for sav-

rate session to-day awaiting the arrival Wisconsin mob of over 2000 men; ut aside from a small squad which conrecated and drove from a tug a crew of on union lumber pilers, nothing has een done in the nature of an attempt adway, its rapid supp close the mills here. A meeting of non-union men is being held to night. The sheriffs on both sides of the river have a large number of deputies ready in case of pan. The

BUDA PESTH, Sept. 10 .- Louis Kossuth

neer Society of Southern Oregon, held at Jacksonville last Thursday, was a grand nccess. There was a large number of the idest pioneers of the Willamotte valley in uce, and the proceedings were very

Wm. Southworth erious difficulty with the treacherous buzz and at the planing mill s few days ago, says the Canyon City News. Three of his fingers were nipped, but fortunately he moved them n time. That saw has crippled two men lready, and will not do to "monkey with." We learn from the Portland Disputch of

esterday that "J. H. Phirman, deputy heriff from The Dalles, was in the city yesdeputy erday looking for a Joe Stenner, wanted at the Dalles for larceny from a dwelling. With the assistance of Detective Griffin the man was captured in Albina and taken to

A presidential elector receives for his set ces the sum of \$15 per day for each day attendance at the capitol, together with 10 cents per mile each way ot residence, by the most traveled route to the place of meeting." Ten cents a mile leaves a margin of profit, as no railroad is permitted to charge more than three cents a

The jute mill at the Walla Walla penn tentiary is stopped on account of the sup-ply of raw material running out. A large anipment, direct from Calcutta, is on the way and is expected to arrive in a few days, when operations will again be resumed. In addition to the shipment now coming, the officials have ordered 500 bales, which will arrive in about six weeks or two months.

Wasco News: Mr. John Mersinger, who wasco Netter: Ar. John Internation, is is working on one of the threshers running west of this place, met with a serious acci-dent last Friday. He was bandling one of the forks when he slipped and fell from the derrick table, the fork catching in his arm and running one time entirely through the fleshy part of the arm. He immediately came to town and had Dr. Beers dress the

Governor Pennoyer Tuesday granted par-dons to Samuel Doane and Thomas Kearney, the pardons being recommended by the dis-trict attorney. Doane was sentenced from Umatilla county December 20, 1883, to serve a life sentence for murder in the second degree. Kearney's crime was rob-bery. He was sentenced in March, 1891, from Clatsop county to serve a term of five

San Diego will celebrate her 350th and versary September 28th. The discovery o that narbor dates a long way back. It de serves to be suitably commemorated. G Torres, of lower California, promises to present on the occasion accompanied by his staff. President Diaz, of Old Mexico, will send his finest military band to take part in the celebration. Governor Torres will also have present a company of Mexican troops Corvaline Gazette: Messre. W. C. Noon, jr., and Lee H. Wolfe, of Portland, passed through this city Wednesday. They are taking a tour of the state on their bicycles,

cupying three days in coming here from rt and, having been delayed by one or a accidents in the lower part of the val-They expect to be part of the val-

ley. They expect to be out about two weeks, making Ashland the southern limit of their journey, after which they will r turn to Portland.

the city works caught fire about 9 o'clock Monday evening. F. T. Huriburt sounded the alarm, which soon brought to the scene the hose cart and fire brigade. I standing the fire had gained cons brigade. Notwith mechanical employments, and the young useful art or mechanism than without to have originated from ashes from the ash place a proper consideration upon the wel-fare of their children will be interested in Exchange: Athena is also having trouble having them acquire habits of industry as well as mental discipline.

source of water supply for the city, has been drilled the contract depth, 200 fest

It Should Be in Every House J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay street, Sharps-ourg, Ps., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Decovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. That it cured his wife who was threatened with pneumonia after who was threatened with pneumonia after an attack of is grippe, when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cooksport, Pa, claims Dr. King's New Discourser has done hum more good than

Discovery has done him more goo

ing the neighboring houses The Mob Numbers Over 2000 Hen. MENOMINEE, Mich., Sept. 10 .- Word was received here at an early hour this morning that the strikers would attack this side of the river. The city council,

sheriff and mill owners have been in pri-SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 11 .- Jam P. Faulkner, who has charge of a portion

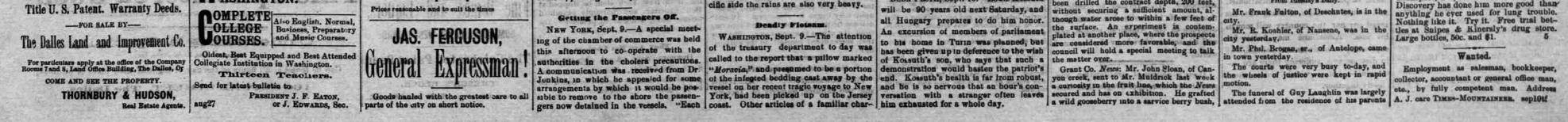
f the construction work on the Tehan tepec railroad in Mexico, which is to con ect the Atlantic and Pacific oceans at the Isthmus of Tehauntepee, has arrived here. He states that the rainy season in that part of Mexico is the most seve known, and work on the Atlantic

Kossuth Near the End of Life.

Arlington Record: The p

in securing a water supply. The well sunk at that place in the hope of providing a

From Tuesday s Daily.



sause of this fact, and parents which