Just before presidential and congressional elections it is customary for Democratic papers in this portion of the state to lay the blame for the unfinished locks and canal at the Cascades to the Republican party, and this for the purpose of securing votes will be seen that the Sunday Welcome is following the same tactics, and, we presume, with the same object in view. The fact of the matter is, that this 1mprovement has received the largest ap- staff was up to The Dalles on business. Of in control of the Republican party, and Oregon had Republican reprisentatives in that branch of congress. Our present delegation in Washington City has done earnest and effective work re garding the opening of the Columbia river, and it was through the persistent efforts of Senators Dolph and the delay in finishing the locks; but brothers of the press would write more to instruct their readers.

mothers were privileged to hear. Not beyond the old iron-bound dogmas of How can the town live that way? They and report to-day. Unfortunately, Divers a generation ago; but the pulpit—the say in a forlorn, despairing, weary sort of a was sick and Davidson unable to go, so individual ministry—has taken strides | way that \$500,000 would do more work | Morse had a difficult job to find some one forward, and now ministers will occasionally throw very effulgent rays of And so the Democrats win and the Republication Thursday morning and will examine the light on dark and hidden subjects of the- licans are satisfied. We shall see what ology which make them more discern- Hayseed Ellis will do. ible to honest and earnest students and more in harmony with a beneficent God. The thunders of Mt. Sinai. thoughts of the gloomy Puritans and and the necessity of it being opened for many of their descendants; but in this navigation to the sea: age it accomplishes more good to preach Columbia river feels a just pride in the old friend, L. L. McCartney, through the a gospel of beauty, of life and love a gospel of beauty, of life and love than one of terror and judgment, and than one of terror and judgment, and the most a reverence for the broad, blue expectmen bunches of grapes that are truly appearance.

Columbia river feels a just pride in the magnificent bighway of commerce, and alkindness ot Mr. C. M. Burkhart, a few specimen bunches of grapes that are truly appearance.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT of the County of Wasco.

Annu A. Greenwood, plaintiff, Summons. murky atmosphere of dungeons and caverns. More light is needed everywhere, and one steps more confidently, either in the direction of scientific investigation or Biblical explanation, when the dark outlines of the bluffs and abysses along the road are discernible. The tallow-dips of the eighteenth century must be thrown away, and the candescent rays on matters of religion as well as of science.

ized world, and it will be a school for all nationalities, in which the progress in the arts and sciences will be freely and fully taught. Visitors will congregate there from all portions of the globe, and countries will vie with each other in making the more creditable display. The opening day of the exposition was Friday, Oct. 21st; but every day during the coming year will be equally attractive. Not only as an educator will the great exhibition act an important part, but in unifying different races and making each acquainted with the other the opportunity is one that will not present itself again in centuries.

## Death of Judge Thornbury.

From Saturday's Daily. Hon. C. N. Thornbury died in this city at 3 o'clock this morning, after an illness of several days. He was born in Westchester, Pennsylvania, in 1825, and came to California in 1849. In early life be learned the art of printing, and followed it some years after he came to the coast. Two terms he served in the legislature of California and came to Oreelected to the legislature in this state, an enjoyable time. and on the establishment of the land office in this city was appointed register, in which capacity he served twelve years. with credit to himself. As member of the city council he was identified with the interests of the municipality un til his term of office expired last June. Judge Thornbury was a man of generous an enterprising citizen. He had a large circle of warm, personal friends who will regret his sudden demise. Two or three weeks ago he was taken sick and gradu ally grew worse until he passed quietly away this morning. His widow, two daughters-Mrs. T. A. Hudson and Mrs. C. Kineraly-and grand children will receive the sympathy of the community in their sad bereavement. He will be buried under the auspices of the masonic fraternity, of which order he was an honored member for many years. The funeral took place at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the tamily residence

Republican Rally.

As soon as the first notes of the band were played Friday night the crowd began to gather at the court house, and when Mr. Brownell was introduced every available seat was occupied.

The speaker is a practicing lawyer at Oregon City, and language comes to him of your fleeces two pounds to the sheep. cts of protection on the prosperhe, and proved by indisputable evioce that the era of progress had been those in which duties on foreign imports had been highest, and that financial dis asters had followed free-trade legislation.

Continuing in this line of argument he Continuing in this line of argument he

stated several instances in which protection had been beneficial to producers as well as to those following mechanical

He held his audience for over an hour, and his arguments were heard with marked attention and frequently applauded. His speech throughout was fortified by figures, and he made no state ment that could not be substantiated Though somewhat disappointed in no bearing Hon, Binger Hermann, Mr. Brownell filled the appointment admirafor their candidates. By the article bly, and the people were highly pleased published elsewhere in this paper it at having the opportunity of hearing

#### The Old Cancer-Sunday Welcome.

It so happened that one of the Welcom

propriations when the lower house was course the town has not recovered from its terrible scorching and the burned district is times, and everything else are forgotten in the one thin; needful there, the great ob-Wasco county is unique in the state. It is a cynosure, a marvel, an anomoly and curionly. The most rabid Democrat there admits that the county is Republican by good majority and yet the Democrats al-Mitchell and Congressman Hermann | ways elect their nominees. The circuit that the contract system was adopted judge is a Democrat of Democrats, hand and the liberal appropriation of \$435,. made and cork soled. The clerk, sheriffond the liberal appropriation of \$435,one of the Reall of them red headed, brass mounted, automatic, breech loading, center fire Democrats. Who ever herrd of such a thing before or since? A sure thing Republican June can in no wise be laid to the county with Democratic officers. And the dissatisfaction of the people regarding reason? The canal. No one can imagine the hidden, helpless, hot, heating, hungry, home made, homepathic, hunyadi feeling can be directly traced to factional dif- of the people on this subject. It is rocky ferences, and which are not confined down to the bedrock. The whole town de- ing to be perforated by the desperado's lead, to politics, but can be discerned even pends on it. Every foot of land hangs on they made their exit through a back winin business and social circles. Our it. Every pound of coffee and sugar is af- dow, leaving Osborn in possession of the fected by it. It enters into every man's store. He emptied his pistol at various intelligently regarding local politics if along the line. One million and a half of until the marshal arrived and led him away. they would take a little time and trou- money spent there and nothing done. The ble to understand the status of the unanswerable logic of that fact hits the Recommunity abou which they attempt publican party hard, kills it there, hurts everywhere. Now the contract is let, some people are hopeful, others smile knowingly.

The Dalles will be a fine city when that were pledged \$9700, with at least \$10,000 It is a matter of great satisfaction work is done-not until then. It makes the that the sermons of to day appeal more | blood run cold to listen to the suggestions to the finer feelings and intellectual about that business. The railroads are upon. The meeting was a brief one, the faculties than those our fathers and dead against it for their freights must come | principal business being the appointment of down when these rocks are cut through, the that the orthodox church has advanced a ton from Portland there, as to New York. the proposed routes on each side of the river

The Broad Columbia.

The Canyon City News man has been giving his paper some unique sketches, and perhaps, were in unison with the this is the way he writes about the river

to turn an electric ray on subjects panse of watery waste on which the ships magnificent. They are solid bunches alributary to that noble stream. Then the nportance of the government works on the locks at the Cascades looms up. Steamers must assist in moving the millions of tons people demand and will have the of freight to the doep water harbors, for the bright and searching effulgence of in- railroads even now are overtaxed, and the quantity is increasing annually. The Dalles, which is only one of the many shipping stations in the Columbia river region, shipped this season over 6,000,000 pounds For the next year Chicago will be of wool. And now one sees at every stathe center of attraction for the civil- tion on the Union Pacific in the wheatgrowing sections of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, immense piles of sacked grain awaiting shipments. When the obstructions to navigation are removed the hourse toot of the steamboat's whistle will resound all along the Columbia from British America to the sea, and as the resources of the country are developed railroads will parallel cach other. Oregon, Washington and all the northwest, which came so near being British territory, will prove a richer herit-

### Monmonth Notes. Моммоитн, Oct. 19, 1892.

Senator Dolph delivered a very into ing address to the students in chapel, Oct. New students are constantly arriving

which it is a part and parcel."

The enrollment has now reached 302. Of these 159 board at the dining hall. The traveling photographer for World's Eair Lithograph Company passed through Monmouth last week. While here he took a photo of the students as they marched from the college to the dining hall

President Campbell, of the O. S. N. S., spent several days of last week in Eugene. While there he delivered an address before the Y. P. S. C. E. convention. The convention was represented by several of the gon in the early sixties. Again he was Normal students, who reported having had

Miss Faunie A. Ayers, of South Dakota, arrived this week, and has taken charge of the vocal music department. Miss Bruce Four years ago last June he was elected | takes charge of the instrumental music decounty judge, and served a full term partment. The design is to build up a conservatory of four years' course.

Among the numerous musical organizations of the college is the choir and orches tra, which will furnish music for chapel exercises. The Glee club of twelve members and Normal Cadet band of eighteen pieces, impulses, a public-spirited official and will furnish music for the general entertainments of the school. Also a singing class under the instruction of Prof. Powell.

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Items From the Columns of

About thirty residents of Mitchell and vicinity were called here as witnesses in the two criminal cases from that place, the case of McCormick and that of Stice,

It is understood that A. Leamy, a Cathohe priest of Quebec, Canada, will establish a Catholic church at Soda Springs, on Little Camp creek, if sufficient inducements are extended to him to warrant the construction of such a church.

J. N. Gulliford came across the mount ains last week via the McKenzie route, arriving here last Saturday. He says it is very muddy in webfoot and that he found about 15 miles of snow on the mountains which averaged about eight inches in depth.

Wednesday Howard & Stearns delivered still a public nuisance. But the fire, dull 150 head of beef to Cram & Province. They weighed them on Black & Dillon's hay scales and they averaged 1330 pounds. Messrs. ject of all hearts, the Cascades canal. Cram & Province will feed the cattle in Summit prairie, and put them on the market

Last Tuesday Joseph MacEachern, administrator of the estate of Alexander Finlayson, deceased, sold at public auction the farm on Upper Crocked river, belonging to the estate, for \$6000. Mrs. McDonald, of The Dalles, Mr. Finlayson's sister, was the purchaser, Mrs. McDonald also bought the John Campbell place for \$850.

On Wednesday of last week a man named Osborn entered Oakes & Looney's store at Mitchell, and began shooting rather promisenously with a pistol. The clerks hadn't on their bullet-proof armor, and not wish-

Meeting at Hood River. Hood River Glacier: The water meeting

last Saturday was well attended, and the were pledged \$9700, with at least \$10,000 more ready to be subscribed as soon as the books are opened and the route determined a committee consisting of C. L. Morse, monopoly is gone. It costs as much to send John Divers and Mr. Davidson, to examine than is there now. Where have the mil to go with him, finally inducing Mr. Robert lions gone? Gentle shepherd tell me where. Rand to do so. They went to Sandy Flat route down the west side, that being as much as they can get over in the short time at their command. Should their report prove favorable, and we believe it will, a surveyor will be put on at once and articles

Fine Specimens.

The Albany Herald says: "From The now over thirty vegsels, from every civilized most excellent flavor and size. Mr. Mcnation are on their way here or are already | , riney writes on the covering of the packchored on the broad bosom of the Colum- : e: 'Come to Wasco county for the best bia, from Astoria to Portland, waiting to grapes, peaches and melons, and the best carry away the loads of wheat, flour and flavored fruit in the world." The paper other produce from the portions of country adds: "If he had said come to Oregon we could heartily acquiesce but the Willamette valley takes no back seat in the fruit business. The grapes were of the Muscat and Rose of Peru varieties." But, notwithstanding all the advantages of the Willam ette valley, we must still put Wasco shead

## TELEGRAPHIO NEWS

The French in Dahomey Paris, Oct. 24.-Colonel Dodds, comnander of the French forces in Dahomey, estimates that 1500 Dahomeyans bave been killed in different encounters thus far in the campaign. The army of King Behanzin, he says, has been half destroyed, and the remainder are in a de moralized condition. The manager of a factory in Dahomey asserts a German firm supplied Behanzin with 4000 quickfiring rifles and three field pieces in ex-change for slaves, the last batch of whom were delivered May b. The manager adds the shipment of these slaves occurage than now to the glorious government of red under the personal supervision of the

An Immense Loss of Life.

San Francisco, Oct. 24 .- Details o the havoc wrought by the bursting of the banks of the Yellow river in China are conveyed in letters from Chinan-Fu. Thefood promises to rival the great disaster of several years ago in the loss of life and property, as it is estimated the over-flowed region is 150 miles in length, and the number of people who have been de-prived of their homes and lands and are atarving is fully 1,000,000. A correspondent says that in one town alone of 5000 families it is said that one-half of the opulation have perished.

Has Fifty-One Children Alive. SCLDIER, Ky., Oct. 24 .- John Milton Kingsley, of Lost Creek, is 72 years of age. Just one year ago he was married to Mrs. Winnie Beltz as his sixth wife. His first marriage occurred in Bath county 50 years ago. Five of his wives he buried in different parts of the state.

He is the father of 61 children, all alive but 10. His last wife's child is a healthy baby of three weeks. Bitten Terribly by Dogs. SYCAMORE, Ill., Oct. 24-Fred Ulrich. boy, was almost devoured by two sav-

and nearly all the flesh on one leg and one arm was bitten off, and he was frightfully torn in other parts of the body. There are no hopes of his recovery. The Press-Times Sued

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 24-Henry J Snively. Democratic candidate for governor, began suit this morning against the Press Times for \$100,000 damages.
The Press Times published several articles last Saturday charging Snively with embezzlement and fraud while a resident

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of each month at 7 P M. OLUMBIA LODGE, NO, 5, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in K. of P. Hall, corner of Second and Court streets. Sojourning brothers are welcome. A. LARSEN, N. G. H. CLOUGH, Sec'y.

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SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT of the State of Orego

George Gariner, defendant.)

To George Gardner, defendant:

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled action within ten days from the date of the sevice of this summons upon you, if served within this county; or if served within any other county in this state, then within twenty days from the date of the service of this sun agons upon you; and if served upon you by publica on then by the first day of the next regular term of this court, to wit: Monday, the 14th day of November, 1892. The defendent will take notice that if he fails to appear or answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment against him for the sum of \$250, and interest thereon at the legal rate from June 1, 1890, and the further sum of \$32, and interest thereon at the legal rate from June 1, 1891; and for his costs and disbursements of this action.

This summons is published by order of the Hon-W. L. Bradshaw, Judge of the above entitled court, made at chambers in Dalles City, Wasco county, Oregon, on the 30th day of September, 1892.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

SUMMONS.

FOR SALE. CTOOK RANCH AT AUCTION. The undersigned, as a siministrator of the estate of A. Finlayson, deceased, will offer for sale by public auction, at Prineville, Crook county, Orcyon, on October 15, 1892, at 1 o'cleck P. M., the desirable property known as the "Nye ranch," situated in the Crooked Riyer valley, about 24 miles from Prineville, the county seat of Crook county, and on the stage road from Prineville to Burns. The ranch consists of 800 acres of deeded land, besides some wagon road and other entered land held under lease, and is taken so as to control the waters of Horse Haven creek for a distance of 5 miles. Besides this, Crooked river runs through the land, affording a never-failing water supply for all purposes. There are about 250 acres under cultivation, 75 of which are in alfalfa and under irrigation, and about 400 acres enclosed. There is also a good sheep dipping station, with boilers, tanks. etc., and a number of good cabins and corrals used in the sheep business. There are bout 60 tons of good grain and alfalfa hay, besides miscellaneous effects, all of which will be sold with the place; also will go with the place all the right to the outside range connected therewith, and sufficient to run from 5000 to 10,000 sheep and 150 head of cattle. The surveyed line of the Oregon Pacific railroad passes within 25 miles of the place, and as soon as completed the property will more than double in value. Terms of sale—One-half cash; balance in three (3) annual payments, with interest and security on the ranch. JOSEPH MacEACHERN.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, WASH.,
September 10, 1892.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before W. R. Dunbar, Commissioner United States Circuit Court, district of Washington, at his office in Goldendale, Wash., on November 5, 1999 views.

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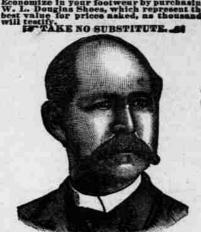
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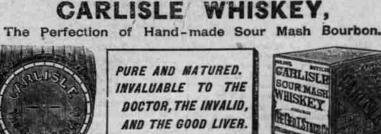
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