Mr. Lem Burgess, of Bakeoven, is in town

Mr. S. G. Blackeby, of Wapinitia, is registered at the Umatilla House to-day. The water in the Columbia river reached a mark within a few highest one of last year. Mr. M. Andrews and Mr. Jas Miller. of Wasco, have their names registered at the Umatilla House to-day.

The Odd Fellows in session at Eugene are having an interesting time. They have been entertained royally by the citizens. Mr. J. D. McGowan, interested in the

Astoria and fish wheels at the Cascales, is in the city. Gov. Pennoyer granted six pardons yes terday. These consisted of one convict from Umatilla county, one from Clatsop and

four from Multnomah Not very many citizens of The Dalles have taken the journey to the Chicago extion yet; but there are several who calculate to make the trip before the

A wagon loaded with fish met a sorry experience to-day. The team became frightened and the vehicle was overance along the road. Mr. W.h H. Benham, of Benham, Trum

bull & Co., of Chicago, is in the city Mr. Benham has been at The Dalles so often that his many friends will be glad to know that he is here once more.

The first strawberries of the season grown in this neighborhood, were received by Campbell Bros. t. is morning. They are from the garden of Mr. Field, who lives about three miles west of the city. Mr. Henry Simons, of Endersby, gave u

a pleasant call to day. He is highly pleased with the prospects for crops on Eight Mile, and says if nothing unforseen happens the crop will be the largest harvested for many month was made last night, and the unfortunate victim was an impecunious hobo. A drunk and disorderly pe son, who occupied

the city jail the night previously, was the There are several sheep men from Antel ope in the city. The wool from this neigh-borhood has not began to arrive yet, on account of the backwardness, of the season; but the clip will be good and the yield

able to reach her wharf at the Cascades the Regulator will not make daily trips until further notice. This may cause a tie-up of the boats of the D. P. & A. N. Co. for a

From the garden of Mr. Geo. Newak, who resides about three miles from the city. near Mill creek, we received a beautiful bouquet of flowers. They were of several different varieties, and were the prettiest

we have seen this year. Dr. O. C. Hollister, wife and child wil leave on the train to morrow afternoon on a visit east, where they will remain several nonths. During their absence they wil spend some time in the southern states, and

will visit the Cnicago exposition The German army bill fixed the peace footing, including privates and corporals, at 492,086 on a vearly average from Oct. ing of Russia's army is 987,000.

rarely miss occasions for enjoyment, and for this reason the silvery surface of the water in this tributary of the Columbia is frequently skimmed over by the fleet-

secure an early commencement in the erection of Portland's new custom house. The amount appropriated for this building is \$.50,000, of which \$165,000 has been paid for the site. The senator hopes to get an additional \$250,000 added to the propriation at the next session. A drive up Mill creek is very delightful

these mornings. The hills are covered with a carpet of green, fruit trees are in bloom, and all nature appears in full youthful yigor. One can inhale ozone on these occasions and feel rejuvenated. He is, at least, for the time being free from the otherwise continuous cry of "copy."

Commissioner Geo. T. Myers is . istributing 19,000 trout from the Clackamas hatchery in the streams and lakes of the state. He received 20,000 trout spawn from a friend in Michsgan last fall, and placed them in the hatchery named These fish are very prolific propagators, and we have no doubt they will make trout plentiful in Oregon in a few years.

There has been quite a religious awak ening in Prineville recently, and the News report twenty-nine accessions to the church. This will be a good advertiseunite with any branch of the Christian church are honest in their dealings with their feilow men, and pay one hundred cents on every dollar.

W. W. Statesman: Consul Newell, who been so prominently mentioned in the telegraphic dispatches recently in connection with the Nicaragua revolution is our own Willie Newell of Walla Walla, son of the late Hon. W. H. and Mrs. Newell. He has proved himself the right man in the right place when his oppor-tunity came, as is evident from the fact that at his request the U.S. man-of-war Atlanta was ordered to Georgetown. Willie will uphold the honor of his country and come off with flying colors, as the old minister has left, the new one not arrived, and he therefore has virtually full charge and responsibility.

East Oregonian: Senator Raley returned this morning from his Salem trip, and was interviewed concerning the branch asylum matter. He said that no further action will be taken by the board until a decision is rendered in the injunction suit brought to estrain the building of a state \*oldiers nome at Roseburg. This will be heard to fore Judge Burnett on the 20th inst, and will afterwards be taken before the supreme prove favorable to the state, the corps of branch asylum and report as to the health fulness of the different localities Until hen the asylum question remains "in statu

From Thursday's Daily. Mr. Geo. W, Lucas, of Wamic, is in town

Mr. Wood Gilman, one of the cattle kings of Gilliam county, is in the city. The river raised nearly a foot last night, and is now thirty-two feet above low water

During the absence of Dr. Hollister i the east his patients will receive medical treatment from Dr. Logan. Dr. O. D. Doane, of this city, was elected at Eugene to-day delegate to the grand lodge of Odd Fellows.

The following deed was filed for record to-day: Seufert Bros. to Lizzie Karr; 7.31 acres in Wasco county; \$1000. The tower by the side of the engine hous

has been completed, and the bell will be placed in position in a few days. Mr. Vincent I. McClure died at Eugene Tuesday evening, aged 78 years. He was a pioneer of the state, and crossed the plains to Oregon when the journey was no pleas-

E. Rinehart in this city, her Sunday school class gave a musicale. There were several invited guests, and a very agreeable even-

ing was spent. A carload of horses left the stockwards of R. E. Saltmarshe & Co. lest night for the Williamette valley. Animals bred in East-ern Oregon find ready sale in other portions

Prof. Birgfeld had a reheural last evening at Fraternity hall. His company of musicians have attained great preficiency, and the orchestra is conjecture of the Brad-the orchestra in the orchestra is conjecture of the Brad-the orchestra in the orchestra is conjecture of the Brad-the orchestra in the orchestra is conjecture of the Brad-the orchestra in the orchestra is conjecture of the Brad-the orchestra in the orchestra in the orchestra is conjecture of the Brad-the orchestra in the orc

the orchestra is comething of which The Dalles may well feel proud. Governor Pennoyer yesterday granted a full pardon to Edward Baizley, committed from Umatilla county, June 24, 1892, to serve a term of 34 years for larceny. The ciently punished.

Six ashdavits in regard to the identity of Frank Hickey Bowen and his residence in this city at the date that Col. Ciayton was murdered in Arkansas, have been sent to Morrilton, Ark., where Bowen is imprisoned in horses to be allowed each man. This will Six affidavits in regard to the identity of

for the crime. These affidavits are from reputable citizens, and from persons who have a full knowledge of the facts. His photograph has been recognized by many citizen, who knew him when he resided in The Dulles.

Very many of the friends of Dr. and Mrs. Hollister were at the Umatilia House this afternoon to wish them good by on their departure for the east. They extended to them their kindest wishes for a pleasant journey, and will gladly we come them back

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McLeod came from Goldendale, Wash., yesterday, and re-ceived a serenade from our local musicians ast night. Mr. McLeod was the recipient of many congratulations from his triends in this city, who extend to him and his bride their kindest wishes in their new relation in

us that he is constantly receiving applicants for his patent fruit dryer. He will build five in Vancouver, Wash., in a few days, and letters have been received from persons Mr. J. D. McGowan, interested in the in other portions of the northwest who are cannery at Warrendale and also one at desirous of having some of the machines.

We are under obligations to Senater Dolph for five bound volumes containing the report of the United States commissioners to the Universal Exposition in Paris, 1889. They contain valuable informatio regarding the exhibition, and have well exscuted illustrations of agricultural products, improved ammunition and machinery

Dr. O. C. Hollister, wife and child left o he train this afternoon on an extended tour f the eastern states, and will not return ntil late in the fall. The doctor is a skill al physician, courteous gentlem in and a ithful friend In his journey the doctor ad his family take with them the kindes ishes of numerous friends for a pleasant and enjoyable trip.

Judge Langford, a we'l known attorney f Washington, died in Spokane last Satur day. He came to Oregon in 1850, and re-sided in this state for several years. At the ame of his de th he held a judicial position and has frequently been honored in a similar nanner. He was a man highly respected by his tellow citizens, and his death re oves from active life a prominent character in the politics of that state.

The railway mail service in Eastern Ore on may very likely be improved soon, savhe Telegram as Assistant Superintendent Vaille has left for that place, where he will investigate the system of mail service on the Harney county. He will return a out Sat-urday. E G. Wetzler, the railway postal enfic accident at Rufus, will soon be ou

The Odd Fellows Grand Encampmen elected the following officers Tuesday at the meeting in Eugene: Grand Patriarch, Wilborhood has not begun to arrive yet, on account of the backwardness of the season; but the clip will be good and the yield abundant.

By reason of the Dalles City not being able to reach her wharf at the Cascades the Grand Junior Warden, James Cumming, o Portland; Grand Representative, J. J. Wal-

A very obstr perous man was arrested last night and lodged in the room adjoining the marshal's office. Not being impress favorably with his quarters during the night he pried open the uon bars covering e upper part of the door leading to the street and escaped. There was considerable physical force brought into operation in the emplishment of the feat, and he gained is freedom; but may have to answer for the offense before the officers of the law.

Salem Journal: Upon requisition of the governor of Kansas, Governor Pennoyer has sued a warrant for the arrest of Charles B.ker, who is wanted at Great Bend, Kan sas, to answer to a charge of embezzlement Baker was arrested at Dallas on Sunday, 1, 1893, to March 31, 1899. It is now 486, 983. The average peace footing of the French army is 519,000. The peace footBaker was arrested at Dallas on Gundar, and Geo J. Spencer, sheriff, is here and expects to return to Kansas with his prisoner.

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Baker was arrested at Dallas on Gundar, and Geo J. Spencer, sheriff, is here and expects to return to Kansas with his prisoner. a year or more but recently returned to Mill creek is largely increased in yol- Kansas, where he was purchasing wheat for ume, and furnishes a spiendid place for a moonlight boat ride. Our young people May 1st last, while thus engaged, he master, W T Williams, of Salem; deputy

In the Chinese case Justice Field said: "To hold that they (aliens) are subject to any different laws or are less protected in any particular is, in my judgment, against the teachings of our history, the practice of our government and the language of our legislation. the decision of the court and the sanction of it would give to legislation depriving resident aliens of guarantees of he constitution fills me with apprehension. Those guarantees are of priceless value to every one a resident of the country, either a citizen or an alien."

The following surveys have been accepted by the government: Township 10 south, range 4 east, surveyed by Wm. E. Campbell, deputy surveyor, and townships 10 William M. Bushey, deputy surveyor. The United States land office at Oregon City has been furnished with plats of thes town ships. The lands involved are sinated in the northeastern portion of Linn county, along the Santiam river, and are well set tled up with claimants, who are thus made secure in their boundaries as located. Salem Statesman: During the past few

days rumors have been rife that the injunc-tion proceedings in the Soldiers Home case were about to be withdrawn. The rumor could not be run down with any degree of than a rumor. This case, however, is de-isying the state officers in the selection of a site and the location of the Eastern Oregon branch insane asylum. The idea seems to be that if the home for the old soldiers can-not be located at Roseburg, the branch asy lum cannot go to Eastern Oregon.

The total amount paid by Morrow county this year as bounty for squirrel scalps is \$1845 In place of a bounty, says the Conton Globe, Gilliam county invested in \$200 worth of strechnine, which was not enough to go around among the farmers, and some got a small portion while many got none.

The Marion county commissioners have agreed to allow the following bounty on pest scalps. Gophers, 10 cents; digger or gray squirrels, 3 cents apiece in lots of 12. 4 says the Telegram to be increasing, judging annuals appear to be increasing, judging

Guard: Last Saturday afternoon, M. Leyinge , of this city, and Fred Meinzer, late from Caledonia Center, Wisconsin, were up on Skinner's Butte, watching the government snag boat working in the river below town when Dave Shindol came up to where they were sitting and the three engaged in conversation. Mr. Shindoll has been in this part of Oregon for about fifteen years.

As is natural in such conversations, Mr.

Shinnoll inquired of Mr. Meinzer regarding his home in Wisconsin. Mutual explana tions then developed that the two men had been raised boys on adjoining farms in that state and had seen each other last before when the war broke out in 1861. Thus by sylum physicians will visit the places in state and had seen each other last before astern Oregon that are bidders for the when the war broke out in 1861. Thus by

> of Oswego, has three books, published in 1667, 1668 and 1671. The works are writ-ings on the Bibie teachings, Biblical law and some pretty straight doctrine that would not exactly pass at this day. One work is the "Last Testimony to Richard Farnworth, the Servant of the Lord; His Life and Death." On the title page of "A Testimony of a True Light" is written in ink, "Abrm Bickby's book, bot at vendue his bro'r Gardiner's goods." In another place is written, "Isaac Barras; his book " t has no doubt changed hands several times The printing is very old style, hav-ing the "f" for "a," the type not lining and looking ragged. The book has an aged ap-pearance, and at one time has been attacked by worms while in some old musty garret,

> > From Friday's Daily.

Hon. S. W. Condon, of Eugene, is in the Chopped corn for young chicken feed at Joles Bros. Ex-Gov. Moody arrived in the city on the Mr. D. J. Malarkey, of Portland, was i Mr. M. Jameson left for Portland on the

train this afternoon. There will be a special meeting of the Woodmen at Fraternity hall next Monday Mrs. Ira Powers left for Portland yester

day. She was accompanied by Miss Myrtle

Mr. B. E. Suipes was a passenger on the afternoon train from Seattle, Wash. He was accompanied by his aged mother. Justice courts have been busy to-day. A trial was had before Recorder Menefe and one before Justice Davis this afternoon. pardon was issued on the grounds that his street commissioner and others removed the bell and placed it in position this afternoon.

be a cruel contest that should be stopped. as to be fit for anything afterwards. The river now completely covers the beach, and the wood and lumber usually piled there have been removed to highe

ground. Father Bronsgeest returned this morning from a mission in different towns in this county, in each of which he has held ser-The Columbia raised about a foot last

water mark. vening. There was a full attendance of nembers, and the torce of water in the fire plugs was found to be sufficient for any Mr. Andrew Keller, in his confectionary on Second street, has placed in position a

very elegant soda fountain, and is now pre-pared to furnish drinks with any of the popular flavors. At the rate the river has been rising fear are entertained that it will reach the mark f June, 1876, the highest ever reached by the Columbia within the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

Very many of the parents and friends of

the pupils attended the exercises this after-noon at the public schools. The programme was very complete, and the boys and girls equitted themselves with credit. Mr. J. Schreeter, of San Francisco, iropped in on his son-in-law and daughter, and Mrs. A. Gehres, of this city, on the arrival of the afternoon train. He was nannounced, and his visit was an agreeable

A party of old pioneers propose to make the trip from Payallup to Chicago on a flat car, which they will fit up with a cabin for a kitchen and for use on rainy days. They will be gone eighty days, thirty of which will be spent in Chicago. A Baker City gentleman is contemplating

trip to the world's fair on a bicycle. I is his intention to start soon and reach Chi cago June 1st. Some of the business men or Baker intend to supply him with adver-tising matter to distribute on the way, thus spreading the fame of that city through the

Tom Stricklin was arrested to-day under the city ordinance for disorderly conduct and using abusive language on the streets. This occurred Wednesday evening, and the ietendant pleaded not guilty. R corder Menefee placed the trial for but on account of not being able to procure the attendance of some witnesses it was postponed until this evening.

The government snag boat Corvallis, working between Harrisburg and Eugene, has been laid up for repairs. She caught her snag pulling gear on a ferry cable near E gene. The heavy frames falling on the ons demolished them. It will only de t in the work a few days. It is to be hoped that the Corvallis will have no more accidents and will be able to complete her good

It is reported that Cox & Minor's cattle in the John Day country are dying quite rapidly from an unknown disease, says the East Oregonian. Walker Allen, whose East Oregonian. Walker Allen, whose ranch is at head of Butter creek, has lost six head out of a band of 165 from the same ailment Mr. Allen lately returned to Pendleton from his ranch, where he is constructing a substantial residence, which, with other buildings, will cost about \$1600. A trial of road machines at Corvallis the other day resulted in the purchase, at a cost of \$600 of two of the machines by the county court, for use on the public roads of Benton county. They are to be paid for out of the fund distributed by the last legis lature among the counties of the state, of which Benton County's share is about \$200 In one trial a quarter of a mile of road thisty feet wide was made by three men

The following officers for the ensuing year were elected by the grand lodge of grand warden, L C Parker, of Dalla : grand secretary, A N Gamble, of Portland; grand treasurer, John G Wright, ot Salem; grand representative, O D Doane, of The Dalles; trustees of the Orphans' Home, A N Gam-ble, F E Harvey and Mrs E L Crozier, all

The new officers of the Rebeccas of Oregon are: Mrs. E. A. Nichols, president; Mrs. W. J. Plymale, vice president; Mrs. Winnie Graham, secretary; Mrs. Linda Salman, treasurer; Mrs. Martha Parker, warden; Mrs. J. K. Weatherford, con-ductor; Mrs. Sarah O. Barnes, R. S. P.; Mrs. M. E. Phillips, L. S. P.; Mrs. Francis Luy, R. S. V. P.; Mrs. Lezzie Taylor, L. S. V. P.; Mrs. Julia M. Dennis, I. G.; Mrs. Vina Letson, O. G.; Mrs. Marietta Robiu-

son, chaplain. East Oregonian: The Dalles Chronicle has a man on its staff who writes like this: "The magic of night touched with poetse fancy the timbers of the long trestle, and the precipitons banks of the silvery sheet of mellow harmonies of the queen of instru-ments, influencing the mind to feelings more sacred, and insensible inducing, etc." Sooner that fellow is given a bath of cold tar better it will be for him. Just think of the "magic of night" :ooling around a "long

some boys on E ght Mile who were arrested for assault and battery. It seems that several youngsters in the neighborhood got into a quarrel, and the mother of one of them took the pert of her boy in the fight. In the melee one of the boys struck the lady, and this is the cause of the arrest. We understand that the boys engaged in the fight were about 13 years of age. There was a jury impacelled in this case, and up to the time of going to press we had not

Notwithstanding the fact that the coungray squirrels, 3 cents apiece in lots of 12.4 says the Telegram. On the contrary, the cents in lots of 24 and 5 cents in lots of 40 animals appear to be increasing, judging or over, for all scalps taken after April 1, from reports received from different parts of and then of a constitutional convention to skull, the trouble being a rupture of a blood of the contrary, the animals appear to be increasing, judging afternoon. There was no fracture of the skull, the trouble being a rupture of a blood of the contrary, the animals appear to be increasing, judging and then of a constitutional convention to skull, the trouble being a rupture of a blood of the contrary, the animals appear to be increasing, judging afternoon. There was no fracture of the skull, the trouble being a rupture of a blood of the contrary, the animals appear to be increasing, judging and then of a constitutional convention to skull, the trouble being a rupture of a blood of the contrary.

the law, \$5 is allowed for each scalp. La Grande Chronicle: Don Lanman, a Egin. They proceeded very smoothly for a couple of miles below Oro Dell, when

site Newport. Subsequently two fishermen, Carlson and Andrea, libeled her for \$10,000, for having gone aboard of her while she was beating about the bar and piloting her sately in. The defendants appeared in court Tues-day and gave bonds in the sum of \$30,000, with D. F. Sherman, W. G. Heller and E. B. McFarland. She was accordingly re-leased by telegraph. The trial is set for June 5th, but the matter is likely to be set-

We desire through the columns of the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER to return our thanks to many friends for the kindnesses extended to us during the last illness of our little boy. They attempted, in every way, to render assistance during the sickness of

OREGON WEATHER SERVICE,

In Co-operation With U. & Weather Bureau, of the Department of Agriculture.

Central Office Portland, Oregon. Crop-Weather Bulletin, No. 8, for week ending Tuesday, May 16, 1893:

EASTERN OREGON. Weather-Warm, clear weather night and has been increasing in volume all prevailed during the week; in some of day. It is now over 34 feet above low the interior counties non-injurious frosts ccurred on the 9th and 10th. Correspondents all agree that no more favorable weather could have prevailed; no rain is reported to have fallen except an occasional springle. The mean temperature ranged from 48 to 56 degrees.

Crops, Etc.-The favorable weather has caused vegetation to make rapid growth. Peaches are somewhat injured, and will fruit are fully up to the average. Locust and cottonwood trees are coming into leaf in the Columbia river valley. East and outh of the Blue mountains the fruit buds are swelling and but few are so far store.

Fall wheat is from four to ten inches high and spring grain is coming up Some wheat is jointing. Wire worms ntinue to do damage in Sherman county. Cutting of hay on Columbia bottom lands has commenced. Shearing is nearly done in the Columbia river valley counties and an extra good wool clip has been secnred. Wool is now being hauled to the for irrigation in Malheur and Harney unties. Peach and cherry trees are in in the season has been made, but vegetation and farm work are in Grant Crook and Klamath counties behind that in the

Kivers-There has been a steady rise in the Columbia and tributary rivers during to-day 16.3, a higher point than ever before at this date in May when higher have a steady, continuous rise for the next six days, when for a few days they may ecome stationary.

B. S. PAGUE.

The Public Schools. The examinations of pupils in attendance at the public schools in this city closed Thursday, and the exercises took place vesterday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. In each of the buildings a different programme

|   | was rehearsed, and the following constitute  |
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|   | the exercises:   |
|   | HILL SCHOOL.   |
|   | Song—"He Loves Me Too". Schoo Opening address. Ralph Gil et "A Bunch of Flowers" Four Lit le Gir VA Bunch of Flowers" Four Lit le Gir Song—"Good Morning, Merry Sunshine. Schoo "The Secret" Grover Youn "What We Can Do". Herly McDanin "The Little Dreamers". The ra Kinersi "Can Yen T li its name". Roy Taylo "We Little Boys" Eugene Davi "Hoop Drill". "Ifteen Little Girl" "Guessing". Roy White, Mazle Kame, Grace Henris so "A Very Nice Pair". Grace Henris so "A Very Nice Pair". Five Little Girl "Who is She". Earl Arnol. "Jack Grey". Charley Davi "The Little Mothers". Sevon Little Girl "Who is She". Schoo "Good For Something". Hallie Rice Song—"O Come, Let Us Roam Through the Wild Wood". Schoo "Schoo". Schoo". Schoo |
| ı | UNION STREET SCHOOL  |
|   | Song—"Anniversary Gathering". Schoo "Gur Country". Pearl Ware "Vacation" Effle Adam "Did Tommy Get It" Eodle Res. Song—"Hush-a-by Birdie".  Addie Payne and Alice Edward "If Words Were Birds" Earl Rinehar.   |

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Song "Giving"
"A Gra-dma Doll"
"The King's Jewel"
"The Rehearsal"
"The Rehearsal"
"It I were a Girl"
"Last Day"
"Briving Home the Cows"

COURT STREET SCHOOL. 

The Grant's Pass Courier takes this view the discussion now being made of the

1893, both ears to be on the scalp when presented for bounty.

the state. A Salem paper mentions the revise our present fundamental law or formfact that a farmer living down on Butte creek in Marion county a few days ago killed five old coyotes. He brought the scalps to Salem, and drew a warrant for \$25. On the following day another man came in with four scalps, and drew down \$20. Under tures pass laws every session that are in direct conflict with the state constitution as shipping clerk for the Grande Ronde Lumber Company, and J. Moore attempted last Friday to go with a boat from Perry to Right They proceed to the university being located at Engang the state agricultural college at Corvallis and which provides that no state institution peculiar coincidence old neighbors meet covered until its coutents were pretty thorafter a third of a century has passed.

Overed until its coutents were pretty thoroughly soaked. When the boab was seen shall be located outside of Salem. The floating down the river bottom side up a much abused constitution also provides that Mrs. Parks, mother of Mrs. J. G. Gerwig, little flurry of excitement was caused by the state debt should not exceed \$50.000.

It is now over \$500,000. Counties are for bidden to contract a debt of over \$5000. titled to the thanks of the entire state. We may now see if there really is anything in Oregon's constitution which the state and county officials are bound to respect. We ing for these letters will please give the have only mentioned a few of the yiolations. They run up into scores.

Another Accidental Drowning. more valor than discretion, started across.

COPPER RIVETED TSTRAUSS & CO'S OVERALLS SPRING. BOTTOM PANTS EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

opposite bank in safety, but the last one, George Ort, had got within about ten feet of the bank when his horse stumbled and both it and rider lost control of themselves and were swept down stream. The stream at that place is about twenty-five yards wide, but the water runs so swift The deceased was a single man, 33 other Hebrews were ever sentenced to rears of age. The body was brought to death in this country-Rubenstein in

party and will be embalmed and sent to his parent's home, at Frostburg, Mary-

College Notes. Моммоити, Мау 15, 1893.

The First Evangelical church was ded icated here last Sunday. W. J. Mulkey is erecting a new brick building. It will be used for a grocery

There has been a large amount of grain

sown in this county this spring, and, in spate of the bad weather, crops are look-Misses Minnie Bunn and Lena Wolfe and Mr. A. Johnson took their turns at President Campbell will deliver an address before the pupils of the McMian ville public school at its close, May 19th. The graduating exercises of the Monmouth public school was held in the careful study and were well read,

On the evening of the 19th an oratorical contest will be held in the chapel to decide who shall represent the Normal at the state oratorical contest which will be held in Salem June 2d. The girls and boys of the public school played a match game of base ball Thurs-

day afternoon, the girls beating the boys the past week. The river at Portland is by one tally. A large number of spectaters were present. The public square has been laid off inwater followed in June. The rivers will to town lots, and will soon be placed on

the market. The proceeds from their sale will be used in building a town hall.

Scattle Press-Times; Of all these enterprises, however, probably the most compre- bow and ate it with every appearhensive one is that which Dr. N. G. Blalock, of Walla Walla and his associates have under contemplation. Filings have been ten times as dirty as it was. The act made by these gentlemen on the water was as friendly as any man could privileges of Silver and clear lakes, in the perform, and I was pleased with its Medical Lake valley; of Badger, Williams pure charity and benevolence, if not and Downs' lake, in Spokane county, and of Deep and Coiville lakes, in Lincoln county. | gle. Filings have also been made on certain water rights of Oval creek in Spokane county. These lakes have enough of a water surface to irrigate about 60,000 acres. This does not include Crab creek. The lower end of Lake Colville is to be dammed so as to make a stupeadous reservoir. The ditch will be eighty miles loog, sixty feet wide at the top, and have a depth of thirty feet. The greater portion of the lands to be prigated by this canal lie in Franklin and Adams counties. They are now practically worthless, but with a bountiful sup-

ply of water the fertility of the soil will soon change all this. Polk county, asking him if he knew this or a few white rags-he'll take 'em. man Frank Hickey Bowen to have been in The Dalles during the time stated, and that there were men in that city who would take an oath he was in Texas the month before Col. Clayton was killed. It seems that Bowen is in "nard luck," and, although the fact is plain that he is not guilty of the crime of which he is charged, there are men

determined to swear his life away for the Albany Herald: On Saturday Guy Thompson, son of Mr. J. B. Thompson, of Spicer, while plowing with others for Mr. James Wallsce at Goltra Station, at the noon hour was engaged in throwing and catching ball, with two other young men. Becoming tired he had stopped and was standing near one of the others when the ball was thrown in his direction, and a warning cry to him caused him to move his head in such a manner that the ball struck him on the temple, No serious consequences were thought of at first, but during the afternoon be became sick and vomited and gradually became unconscious. Dr. J. P. Wallace was called and done all that was possible to do, but the young man grew worse, and death ensued on Sunday

ensued from hemorrage. The latest supposed find brought to light by the tunnel below town is an opal deposit, savs the East Oregonianr T. L. Brophy. Moscow opal mines, states that the formation is of exactly the same character as that basalt-and he says it is the true formation

The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, May 20, 1893. Persons calldate on which they were advertised: Anderson, Miss N Blanford, Joe Buner, C L Baldwin, W R Davis, Tina Backensto May Davis, A B C Fountain, E A Kline, Jene Matth-ws, Walter Laporte, Mrs Minnie Mann, H Riggs, Anna R Smith, SS (2) Smith, Dillian Thomas, Julia

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A Notable Execution WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 18-The ex. ecution of the Hebrews, Rosenzweig and

Blank, at Tunkhannock tomorrow, is an FIRST NATIONAL BANK important feature in the criminal history at The Dalles, in the State of Oregon, at the close of the country, as the men will be th first Hebrews to suffer the death penalty, not only in the United States but North America. Rabbi Radein, of New York, who has been preparing the conlemned men for death, says that only two Cottage Grove by his comrades in the New York, who died before the day set for his execution, and the other was converted to the Protestant faith. The He brews of this city have obtained permis sion to bury the bodies according to the rites of the church.

Rosenzweig and Blank were hanged here today. Harris Blank and Isaa Rosenzweig, natives of Russia, murdered lacob Marks, a peddler, on Dutch moun tain, in March, 1892. The executed men were also peddlers.

Genuine Politeness In the compartment with me were three old Hindoo merchants, gray bearded, dignified and respectable, who evidently were natives of the

better sort. Breakfast time came. We were still many hot and dusty miles from speaking in chapel last Friday morning. a refreshment station, and from the depths of some of their bundles the old gentlemen, who had evidently traveled before, evolved a supply of cooked food.

It consisted simply of a large bowl opera hall May 12th. The essays showed of "dal," like stiff pea soup, and a pile of "chapathes," small, leathery, unleavened pancakes made of flour. With my usual indifference to the wants of my inner man, I had neglected to provide myself with a luncheon, and while I was thinking of the nice breakfast I should have in two or three hours one of the old gentlemen suddenly thrust his fingers into the bowl of cooked "dal"they had no spoons, forks or knives -scooped up a generous handful,

plastered it over a little pile of "chapathes," and with a benevolent beam over his spectacles handed it to me. I was completely taken back for an instant, for the old gentleman's hands were as grimy as possible; but I accepted the food with my politest

ance of gratitude I would have eaten it had it beer with the food .- "Two Years In a Jun-

Chaffing of London Bus Drivers. There are few classes of men who nossesse a readier fund of anecdote or a greater quickness at repartee than bus drivers. Unfortunately, however, much of their humor is lost when committed to paper, for it isn't exactly what they say, it's the funny way they say it, that, during some passage of arms between two rival coachmen, often provokes the risibilities of their passengers to the fullest

extent. Those single horse buses which ply between Charing Cross and West-Mr. Judd Fish, of the Umatilla House, share of withering remarks as well received a telegram to-day from Frank as their patrons, owing no doubt to Hickey Bowen at Morrilton, Ark., asking the fact that the fare by one of them him to forward affidavits as quickly as pos- is only a halfpenny, as against a pensible. His photograph has been recognized ny by any of the other vehicles. by several here as the person who was in "Now, then, miss," exclaimed the the city during the time Col. Clayton was driver of an Atlas to an old lady who murdered in Arkansas, and there can be no was feeling for her purse preparatory mistake that he is moscent of the crime. to getting inside the haifpenny Dr. Doane received a letter some days ago ! "chamber of 'orrors," "if you haven't from Little Rock, Ark., from a person with | the necessary spondulicks, run home whom he had been acquainted in Dallas, and fetch two empty medicine bottles -London Tit-Bits.

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A Calcutta letter says that American inventions and discoveries are fast displacing the older ones of English manufacture in the Indian Empire. Thus, a few years ago, the American harvesters and reapers were entirely unknown, where now there are many. The American telephone has been introduced in most of the large cities. Stranger than all, the old-fashioned, huge pills are fast giving place to Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, or "P. P. P.," which were first introduced in London some years ago by their American proprietors. Every Englishman who enjoys good eating, must have his dinner-pill, and it is not unusual to see distinguished persons draw from their waisteoats a tiny little vial of these Pellets, and take one with their wine. After taking one you feel well, instead of bilious and constipated; your sick headache, dizziness and indigestion are gone. It's done mildly and easily, too. These are tiny, sugar-coated, but thorough in results. One Pellet's laxative, three to four are cathartic. They regulate and cleanse the liver, stomach and bowels—quickly, but thoroughly. They are guaranteed to give satisfaction. cans.

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tled out of court, as most such cases are.

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that no assistance could be rendered to the drowning man. The body was recovered about half a mile down the stream and the horse was taken out some distance further.

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not be a full crop. Other varieties of Editor Times-Mountainers:

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