ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Wednesday's Dally. Mr. O. L. Stranahan, of Hood River, is n town to day. Mr. F. M. Thompson, atock instance in from Dufur to-day. Mr. T. W. Denton hauled in town and

shipped 500 boxes of strawberries yester-Mr J. H. Cradlebaugh, of the H od River Glacier, came up on the afternoon

Hon. W. H. Biggs of Wasco, is in town to-day shaking hands with his numerous friends. John Datling, a German, was made a full American citizen by the county court

The river is nearly on a stand-still; bu-another rise is expected, as telegrams from above state that the water is increasing in-

Rev. W. P. Walker will leave for Wasco to-morrow, to be in attendance on the campmeeting now being held in that

The seven U.S. prisoners are still in the county jail. They comprise native and abbriginal Americans, Mengolians and other races and nationalities. Mr. J Rath brought in town this more

ing a new variety of vegetables, called the honey peas. They are excellent for cooking, and are very agreeable to the taste. The Lane county bank, the oldest financial institution in that county, failed t opon its doors yesterday morning, and a notice was posted on the shutters stating that it had closed temporarily.

The Riddle Enterprise, published in Douglas county, has found its way to ou exchange table. It is a seven co umu pat ent-outside paper, and is an exponent of the best interests of the community to which to The county court held an adjourned ses

sion this afternoon to decide the question of granting a licence to J. T Deik of Hood River. There is a patition representation River. There is a petition numerous y signed, and also a remonstance with a lon-Twenty young ladies and gentlemen wen on a picnic excursion to White Salmon Wash., yesterday. They had a very enjoy

and returned home very much delighte ing, was argued a motion to vocate a judg-ment by default. The attorneys were J L Story and H H. Riddell. After taking the

matter under advisement the court over Marshal Maloney is ridding our thor oughtares of wandering members of the

During his incumbency of the office cows and hoboes should keep away from the Considerable interest was manifested to-cay in the argument on the question of granting liquor license to J. T. Delk, of Hood River. The attorneys for the peti tioners and those who remonstrated were H. S. Wilson, J. H. Cradlebaugh, of Hood

er, and Mr. Esteb, of this city. Hood River strawberries find ready sales in the east, and shippers at the point have an order for a carload daily from Omaha, Neb. The harvest will continue for several weeks yet, a- there are patches just ripening. Another year the acreage will be increased, and this town will receive considerable revenue

coed" by sharpers, and this time it is a German named William Abraham, who as the trap. Men who devote their time to sharp, dishonest practices, rarely fail of finding sufficient victims to furnish

m an easy means of existence. In conversation to-day with one of th nost extensive sheep owners in this portion f the state we learned that he intended to ship his fleeces this year direct to Boston. Notwithsanding the dulines of the marker he does not think it advisable to store the product. He believes the supply and the

ection of congress on the tariff question will eguiate the demand for the home clip. Mr. Frank Hill, the agent of the Pacific Express Co., received word yester-day trom Houston, Texas, that the fish shipped to that city had arrived in excel-lent condition. This is a long distance from The Dalles, and shows that Colum bis river salmon can be shipped to almost any place in the United States that may be reached by rail without impairing its

From what a former United States con sul at Canton says, the cause of the Christian religion will not suffer material injury by the absence of American mission aries in China One of them, who was engaged there for torty years, when asked to say how many real converts he had made, trankly said, "Fivel" The missionaries number more than half the Americans in the Flowery Kingdom.

East Oregonian: Ed. Kitson, who sho Nick Ghangran th: ough the arm and disappeared in the mountains, eluding the Indian police, came voluntarily to Pendleton Monday morning and gave himself up, having been advised to do so by his father, at whose mountain camp he stopped. Kitson was arraigned before Justice Bishop on a charge of assault with intent to kill, and his examination

Emile Bier is in the Clackamas count jail charged with assaulting Emma Hall, aged 5. The little girl's father is a farmer laborer in the vicinity. Bier was arrested and laken to Oregon City before the people of Milwaukie became aware of the lact. The Wilson-Walsh outrage is still fresh in the memory of the Milwaukie citizens, by whom Bier might have been roughly handled had he not been quickly and quietly taken to the county seat.

A Cames prairie rancher named Rudolt Born was brought in Mouday afternoon by his brother, says the East Oregonian, examined before the county judge as d committed to the asylum, whither he was taken on the might train. Born as 29 years old, and he is about two months ago with insane fancies, and thinks people, cattle, horses and thing-in general are unnatural to him. Mental worry and the fact that he has for four years lived a life of soli ude at his mountain ne is ascribed as the cause. The schooner-load of 1ron ore now be

ing taken to Oswego on barges, is from the island of Rodondo, sixty miles north of the island of Tuxedo, in British Columbia, and will be mingled with the low-grade ore from this vicinity, says the Or-egonian, now being used at the Oswego furnace. It runs as high as 68 per cent of iron, and is the best-known iron ore found in the Pacific northwest. It will make a superior article of pigiron. Twenty-four thousand tons of this excel-lent ore are to be shipped here by schoon-

The Salem Democrat says: The governor's salary is \$1500, and we believe that under a proper construction that is all he is entitled \$500 as prison inspector, \$250 as a member of the domestic animal commission, and about \$200 as trustee of the reform school and asylum, making a total of about \$2500. As the governor puts in but two days and a half at the capital each week, or only 130 days in the year, compensation amount- to over \$19 per day, which strikes us as a rather plutocratic salary for a populist. Really, though a governor is a governor wherever he is, and \$2500 is not too much, for even so odd a governor as Pennoyer.

The annual races in Walla Walla beg Hon. John M. Gearm, of Seattle, Wash. Mr. A. W. Branner, ot Nansene, was i Ex Gov. Moody left on the afternoon

Mr. Wm. J. Day, of Goldendale, Wash was in the city to day.

building a first class hotel in Walia town last night from his sheep camp at An

There is a large delegation of Hood River sitizens in the city in attendance on the returned yesterday from a short sojourn in Another person was arrested this after-oon and placed in the county jail for sell

ing liquor to Indians. The Dalles may be considered quiet; bu it is perfectly solid, and there is no trepi-dation felt in business circles. to sit up in a chair. Aurora: A human body washed ashore two miles below the mouth of the Grande Brookhouse's place. All are invited to sheep herders and buried by them. It is

mouth of the Imnaha some time ago and whose body was not found,

The county jail has now nine occupants. two serving out a sentence of the circuit court, and seven U. S. prisoners. Yesterday was unpleasantly warm; but a wind came out of the west last night and to day it has been cool and agr cabe The contest over the liquor license has continued all day and no decision was reached at the time of going to press. Mrs. Geo. Johnston, who has been visit-ing her trother, Chas. Reed, at Boise City,

Mrs. C. McFarland, of Los Angeles. Calif., arrived in the city yesterday. She is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H Mr. W. H. Wells has disposed of his

sheep interests near Snerar's bridge, and will make his permanent residence in The The heavy wind to day made the waves if the Columbis roll high; and the river is ow at a proper stage to show its anger to

The gool weather is very favorable to county of Sherman grain has not been in as good condition for many years. Several tourists have visited the town to day. These go through the streets, pascomments upon our beautiful residen

A lonely intoxicated individual was wave time or reflection, and the lesson will be made more impressive by its duration. The marshal received a telegram to-da og n quiri s for a man who is very much non for burgiary.

hipped to Chicago last night from R. E. altmarshe & Co's stockyards. To-day there was a carload of horses sent to the

Wool is being graded and baled at Moody's warehouse to-day. The different grades are separated and put into a bin and mpressed. This makes it more conveni ent or handling, and it reaches market in a To the usual inquiry at the recorder'

ffice this morning the reporter was in forme that there was one intexicated individua' who spent the night in the city Jul He was interviewed by his honor and wa sulcted in the usual fine.

The nawab of Rempur, a province of India, passed through Portland yesterday en route to Alaska. His retinue consisted of thee royal princes, a Brisish chaperon and a host of s rvants. As represented by the press the company was as attractive as a procession of Forepaugh's circus.

East Oregonian: N B Larmour and Mr. lendrins, a Portland man, returned Tuesday night from their trip to the coal discovery eight miles from Alba. Mr Hendrins was well pleased with the prospect. He left this morning for Portland with samples of the coal, which is of excellent

Mr. H. G. Brockman, the eastern baking powder expert who lately associated him-self with Mesars Closset & Devers of Portland, is visiting the city introducing their new cream of tartar baking powder, the Gildeo West His great success in Port-land and Salem encourages him to hope for similar results here.

The annual excursion to and picnic at Bonneville of the Railway Conductors will

Wool is constantly being received in large quantities at Moody's warehouse. It is piled to the rafters on the inside, and covers every foot of areas in the internal covers of the trade of that region, but B as will be the first to have direct communication without the Oregon town exercises more every foot of areas in the internal covers. rior of the building. The prices quoted are very low, and the highest figures of any sales of which we have heard have been 11

The Astorian states the whole truth in a few sentences in the following: "Business failures continue to occur while the administration does nothing Des any sane man believe that Benjamin Harrison would have folded his hands and allowed things to drift folded his hands and allowed things to drive from bad to worse. The business man who finds himself compelled to make an assign-ment because of his inability to borrow needed cash will not take kindly to Mr. Cieveland's advice about keeping cool and waiting pati utly for relief from congress." The little son of Dr. Milward was drowned n a slough near Grant last Saturday. He chain, but a second trial was successful, th

was playing around with other children and wandered some distance from them and fell | was placed underneath it. into the water. Some time elapsed before the alarm had been given when he acci-

The members of a church at Fostoria, adividual wine glasses out of which to receive the wine at communion, it being con-

Every season the report is published that J. J. FitzGerald is expected to arrive soon from Marshalltown, Iowa. the Oregon Pacific will build through the Ca-cades to Eastern Oregon, and this is the latest in this line from the Salem Statesman: "It is reported to be the intention of Rewashington sid of the river yesterday
ceiver Hadley, of the Oregon Pacific, to
The animal had on a collar, a new halter commence the work at once o extending the road from its present terminus this side of the summit over the Cascade mountains and to the D scintes river. The road has The brand was JH connected, and was about sixty five miles of steel rails on hand, and it is the intention to use these in the extension Mr. Hadley will issue receiver's the water without the owner being with it, certificates for this work, and it is said the backers of the road are ready to take them have ran away and drowned while attemptin order to tap Southeastern Oregon, con- ing to cross the river.

Albany Herald: E-pest Berry, a 16 year-ol 1 lad living near Detroit Marion county, went fishing in French creek, a tributary of the Santiam, Monday. About 2 o'clock he slipped and fell over a sixty-feet cliff, and broke his right orearm, also sprained his ankle. In this crippled condition he traveled about a quarter of a mile to William Townsend's cabin, but found it locked and its owner away. However, he knocked the fastenings loose with an axe, built a fire and was thus found when Mr Townsend returned at night. He was then carried on bonds in the sum of \$2500, which were an improvised stretcher to the railroad, where he was placed on a hand-car and Salem Independent: Roy Lousignot, the taken to Lyons, a distance of twenty six miles, and placed under the care of Dr. Pratt, where he is doing well.

A serious accident befell a fishing party ne r the big reservoir site near Pendleton Monday. The party, in a wagon, were passing along a very steep grade, with a long and precipitous bill on the lower side, when one of the horses suddenly plunged off the grade, carrying the other horse and rig with him. H. C. Bickets and Douglas Phay immed off on the n per side, but the Phay jumped off on the u per side, but the remainder of the party turned over with the wagon, and men, team and rg rolled down the mountain side. F. M. Humphrey was severely crushed about the abdomen, and, it is believed, is fatally injured. Frank McCov, D S. Hutchinson and Chas. Eppinger were severely scratched and bruised, but not fatally. The back rolled 30 reet and against a tree. Another turn would have brought it on top of the men who lay just below.

From Friday's Daily.

Mr. I. C. Darland, of Goldendale, Wash. Mr. C.-B Dubin, of Antelope, is regis-The county jail is crowded with occu pants, there now being ten inside the walls. Judge Brad-haw and Clerk Crossen left yesterday on a short visit to Goldendale,

Mr. Geo. Ruch left on the afternoon train on a visit to Portland and the

Mrs, Russell and daughter, Miss Jennie

The run of salmon is about as usual, and will not be any better notil the weather be omes warmer. We were pleased to learn to day that Col. James Fulton is improving, and is now able

quite probable that it was the body of join in the amusement of the day. A dance young Marks, who was drowned near the will be given in the evening on the grounds free to all who wish to join.

Mr. W. H. Brooks, editor of the Grant Dispatch, is in town to-day. We acknowl edge a pleasant call. Two car oads of cattle for Troutdale lett the stockyards of R. E. Saltmarshe & Co. to day. These were n good condition. Sheriff T. A. Ward and wife left this norming on a visit to Burnt Ranch, where Mr. Ward will visit his sister, Mrs. Saltz-

The construction of the new electric power house will be begun in a few days, daho, returned to her home as Daine yes and the foundation is already being pre-The Oregon Scout comes to us this week

with a new illustrated heading. It is Vol X. No. 1, and the paper displays considerble enterprise. Miss Bertie Auslyn, of Albany, who was one of the graduates this year from the normal school at Monmouth, is in the city, the

guest of Miss Cassie Wiley.

Sanger & Lent's great shows will be here June 29:n, and give two performances The aggregation of arenic talent with this arous is usequalled anywhere, and the enagerie is a rare collection of animals. We understand that shearing is about finished at Antelope, and the yield has been good. The fleece is in excellent condition both as regards cleanliness and strength

Yesterday afternoon two branches of cooseberry bush were brought to the office to heavily ladened with berries that they weighed five pounds. The tertility of the oil in this vicinity is rarely surpassed any-Mr. A. Gehres is manufacturing a superior article of soda, sarsaparilla, gin-ger ale, cider and other beverages at his

soda works in this city. We are glad to note the fact that he is building up an exnsive business. The governor has issued a pardon to J. A. Frazier of Umatilla county, who was sen enced to the penitentiary last November for eighteen wonths imprisonment for lar ceny in a dwelling. The pardon was issued upon the recommendation of the district at-

"0,000 wethers crossed over the Columbia at this point so far this season. About half these have already been shipped to the Chicago market and the remainder will be pastured in the vicinity of Mt. Adams and out on the market as required.

The new rule as to postmasters that the ulfiliment of four years of service will b con-id-red as equivalent to a re-ignation is ikely to be extended to all piaces outside the classified list. From this it is an easy transition to a rule applying the four years limitation to the political party, rather than

School Superintendent Seevenson, of Eu ene, is in receipt of the following letter rom a young man in Arkansas. We the letter verbatim; "Dear sir. I will write you a few lines asking you the Branches teachers has to be examine on thair. you will do me a favor in doing so I ame to Come out thair and teach school, please absure By return mail and Oblige." The contest on the application for a liquor court f r the past two days, was decided this morning against the petitioners. After an examination of the names on the applieation and on the remonstrance, regarding residence, there were decided to names on the petition and 178 on the re-monstrance, of bona fide residents of Hood

It is stated by a Boise paper that a com Bonneville of the Railway Conductors will take place next Sunday. Tickets are on sale at W. H. Jones' cigar store and at the depot. Music will be furnished by the Union Pacific brass band of Albina, and trains will leave the city at 9:30 instead of Cas haratofore announced.

Here is a case of very close to the June 11th, witnessed a scope that does not often occur. An old man was there baptized by immersion into the Christian life, being nearly 102 years of age. Mr Brown is in feeble health, requiring assist auce to get around. He says he has lived long enough and would meet death with teclings of pleasure.

Astorian: The boiler belonging to J. H. Deforce, which was drifted down the river from Portlan I a few days ago between two logs, and which sank at the dock of the Bay Railway Co., was raised yesterday and placed on a barge. A chain was placed around it and attached to the motor. first attempt resulted in the breakin of the

The Fr nch government is already pre paring for the exhibition to be held in Paris If the alarm had been given when he acci-dent happened it is very likely he would trying to select the best site for it. Various nave been rescued, as persons were close to the place. It is a sad blow to the parents, and the loss falls neavily on them. He was the city, and which is the easiest of appropriate the content of the city, and which is the easiest of appropriate. aged about 8 years, and was a bright, in-telligent boy. the City, and which is the easiest of ap-proach by visitors. The Chicago exposition suffers under great disadvantages by reas n The members of a church at Fostoria, Onio, 400 in number, are hereafter to have

Eas toregonian: U S. Marshal Grady ceive the wine at communion, it being considered that, in these days of microbes and germinal dise se, it would be dangerous to the health of the congregation to use glasses in common. It may be pre-umed that the in tial of the communicant will be ground on the glass as a matter of further precaution against contaminating influence. The tion against contaminating influence. The Fostoria 400 are certainly fastidious relative to what touches their prous lips.

The more position to fill, that of chief deputy at Portland, and the appointment will be made after he is installed in office. Deputy

A dead horse was found washed on a rock near the fish wheel of Mr Winans on the Washington sid of the river yesterday. quite distinct. How a horse with the trap-pings named could have found its way into the water without the owner being with it,

E. O Republican: The preliminary eram instion of Dan Tarter, who shot and killed his brother Robert, in Eagle valley as reported last week, took place before Justice J. P. Lee, of New Bridge precinct, on last Thursday. The examination was ably conducted on both sides, the defense plading justification for the crime and showing that the deceased made the first attack and provoked the quarrel. It was further shown that bad blood had existed between the or there for some time. The court at the conclusion of the evidence held the prisoner a charge of manslaughter, fixing his

Salem Independent: Roy Lousignot, the 4 year-old son of T. J. Lousignot, the Court street grocer, met with an accident about Il o'clock this morning that may cost him his life. Mr. Lousignot has rooms at T. B Waite's and this morning the ladies were preparing a tub bath in the kitchen. Roy was in the room at the time. A boiler full of boiling water had just been emptied into the tu when Mrs. Waite called Roy over to give him a dish of strawberries. As the little fellow crossed the room, he paused at the tub, lost his balance and felt in. He fell in such a position that his back from hips to the neck was immersed in the boil-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casterla When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

For Sale. One share in the Regulator and three shares in the Chronicle Publishing Co. for \$60. Call at Joles Bros.' store in the

SPRING.

ADDRESS: SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

A New "Racket."

From Thursday's Daily. Tuesday evening, about 6 o'clock, a young, round-faced man, wearing a gray suit and derby hat and possessed of a tongue that wagged glibly, his talk being marked by a pronounced Irish brogue, drove in front of F. F. Wamsley's residence with a gray horse and top buggy, and asked pernission to tie his horse there until he had me to see the Catholic priest, Father

Later be returned from the father's house and struck up a conversation with Mr. Vamsley. He remarked that his name was ilso Wamsley, and he had come from the old country in search of two brothers who vere raising cattle in this section. He at first said be wanted to go to Blackfoot, Idaho, but later changed his destination to point twenty-three miles beyond Walla Walla. He was temporarily "short," did not have quite enough to pay his fare, and begged Mr. Wamsley for the favor of a loan \$4 95 on the strength of their possible n the enterprise, we predict there will be family r lationship—he would return it twenty times over. Frank "smelled a rat," however, and courteously but firmly deno trouble in getting all the sid that is required at terminal points and along the entire line of the road.

med. - East Oregonian. The fellow came down on the train yes terday, and immediately attempted to take in the town. He called on several people whom he claimed as relatives, and finally called on the editor of this paper, and said e had the same name, was from the north of Ireland and acted as though he was a ong lost cousin, ending his smooth speech go to Portland to hunt up two brothers They formerly resided in Nebraska, but had removed to Portland, Ore. The pencil pusher declined the privilege of being a noney-lender and the l. l. c. departed Later in the evening he hired a buggy from ne of our livery stables, drove over the city for a while, and finally sent the rig | Mendenhall, E J (2) back by a boy, who had a note from the McDonald, John man requesting the proprietor to give the youth fity cents and send his bill to the otel and it would be settled. The police hased him over town last night, and the marshal kept close on his track to-day. We have not heard of any he has duped in the uty, and he must be low in funds. The ong lost-cousin racket never worked we this city, for it is bad policy to hunt up poor relatives in these hard times. If there are any stray dukes or counts, with bushe's of money, they may come to The Dalle and find a while host of brothe s, sisters,

A Female Miser.

ousins and aunts.

Junction Times. Mrs. Queener is a woman about 50: odd in her ways and likes flashy colors in her d ess and good jewelry. She lives alone, and while she is well supplied with addition to town of Dufur; \$125. the goods of the world, she lives the life of a miser, denying herself of every comfort and even the necessaries of life. Sunday morning the attention of the marshal was called to the fact that she had not een seen since Thursday, and fearing that she might be sick, an entrance was made through a rear window, but not unil an answer was received from her, as she keeps a revolver and knows how to ase it. She was found lying on the floor with no covering or pr tection save a short undergarment and one stocking without a foot. She was in a semi-conand surroundings was so foul and putrid lady nurse employed. Her side is paralyzed and her condition is very critical. Her sister at Grande Rounde was tele-

ast night, and the proceedings before the ecorder this morning merited more than a by the marshal and the night force of policemen, and they all pleaded not guilty beaged 23. was a common laborer, and came from St Louis. He was fixed and returned to the cell. Next came a stave cutter, aged 22 years, was from the east and en coute to Porta d, Oregon. After being med he was remanded to the custody of the marshal and placed inside the jail. Then slead, is the only new name in the list. reedors. He was followed by a boy 19 years old, who claimed to be a printer, and the recorder said he could have his freedom he would leave town. Next came a name of Copeland. He filled the destriction of a te egraphic message for a perion who was wanted for grand larceny in Umatilla county. When asked where he procured his clothes he said at La Grande; but he was taken to the county jai to await in answer from Pendleton. It seemed sad that boys of such age should be wandering the country gaining a subsistence. This money is the interest on the receipts from the sale of reservation lands two years ago, and amounts to about \$22,000. This will be divided among about 1000 Indians, male and i-male, adults and children. Several Indians have contracted debts in this city and so the creditors will be on hand when the money is divided to collect old when the money is divided to collect old the country of the sale of reservation lands two years ago, and amounts to about \$22,000. This will be divided among about 1000 Indians, male and i-male, adults and children. Several Indians have contracted debts in this city and so the creditors will be on hand the boys of such age.

Homicide at Jacksonville.

James McGuire an old pioneer soldier, esiding at Jacksonville, was killed by a ooy who had been annoying him last Montay night. Being aged and decrepit Me-Guire was arritable and erratic, and was ball on Saurday, July 1st, at 2 o'clock in asily aggravated into violent outbursts of emper. He was a miner, and on Monday evening some boys were around his place and gave him a fancied or real grievance at and gave him a fancied or real grisvance at some of their acts. Procuring his gu, he an after the boys, and chased one of them into the barn threatening to kill him. The soung fellow turned upon him and shot him, the ball entering the groin. He was taken to the hospital and expired soon afterwards. George Caldwell, who did the shooting, is a son of Chris Caldwell, who killed a man in a dance-house on the Siski. killed a man in a dancehouse on the Siskiyou mountains during the construction of
the railroad over the mountain, for which
he is now serving a life sentence in the pen
itentiary. Jimmy McGuire was a Mexicon
war veteran and had served with distinction killed a man in a dancehouse on the Siskiwar veteran and had served with distinction during the R gue rive Indian wars. He tought bravely at the battle of Hungry Hill, and distinguished himself by going with General Phil Sheridan to help remove the woulded soldiers from the battle-held under a heavy fire from the Indians. In the civil war he collisted in the First regi-ment of Oreg n volunteers, under Coton-R. F. Maury. He has been in the United States service 10 years and 5 months during

The Grant Milling and Distilling Co. Twenty five cents a bottle. Its value is We learn from a person in town from Grant the Distilling and Milling Co. are eeding 500 head of cattle, and turning out feeding 500 head of cattle, and turning out fifty barrels of flour daily. As soon as received the cattle are dehorned and turned into stalls. These are connected with the distillery by means of iron pipes, and the pulp from the crush-d wheat furnishes a constant supply of feed in the troughs. Aside from this hay is fed to the cattle and they have all they can eat. The leanest cow or steer soon shows the effect of constant feeding, and in two or three weeks.

Mr. John Daly, who lives on the head of Ferry canyon, is in town to-day. He has a well improved farm and a large area of pasturage, comprising in all about 640 acres of horses of improved breeds, and these find ready sale. One of his mares has fosled 17 colts, and he owns every one of these colts is a mare and the seventeenth has not been stant feeding, and in two or three weeks is ready for the market. Condition is no consideration with the company, and the poorest pigs and cattle soon give evidence the control of these colts is a mare and the seventeenth has not been wested yet. He purchased her about 17 years ago, and she is now 20 years old. Mr. Daly was the first man who ever at-

COPPER RIVETED OVERALLS BOTTOM PANTS EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.

is a great factor of development for Sher man county, as the mill, distilery and stockyards furnish a convenient market for the farmers. It will add thousands of dollars to the circulating medium of the community every year, and may cause the

The Seven Devils Railroad. Mr. Bates is back. He returned Thursday afternoon, and is looking well and feeling as good as good as he looks. The contract with the construction company was signed, sealed and delivered before he left New York, and he assures us, says the Payette Independent, that the Seven Devils railroad will be built. That is enough for us to know at present, and now it behooves the people of the Pay-ette valley to be ready to lend all the encouragement within their power to pro-mote the work. Mr. Bates has put in long months of hard labor on this project and spent a great deal of money. If he is ready to talk business to the people and is able in any way to demonstrate to them that he has succeeded in enlisting capital

Letters Advertised. The following is the list of letters repaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, June 24, 1893. Persons calling for these letters will please give the dat- on which they were advertised: Baker, Wm Belt, J D Carlisle, W N Covach M Marino (2) Conwell, B Delore, Mrs Rosie French, E J Graham, Bessie Glidewell, A H Lawrence, Mary Long, Charlie Lipupson, Lizzie Mills, CE

Patterson, Mrs L Skeels, S L Rees, Walter Smith, Mrs Mary Van Winkle, Tom Wagel, Cal M. T. NOLAN, P. M. Real Estate Transfers.

June 21-United States to Frank Sherrieb; ne or sec 9, tp 2 n, r 10 east June 21-T C Dallas to J W Wallace iots 12 and 13, block 4,town of Wgucoma June 21-Mrs A C Morse to Chas Early lot 3, block 21,town of Hood River; \$150. June 21-A B Jones to A A Stranshan ots 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 3, Waucoma

June 21-A J Dufur, jr, and wife to Le-

Milton has more beautiful young ladies within her borders than any town on the Pacific coast, The Eagle reporter has not counted the fair ones in other towns, but we believe every word of our statement true from the large numbers we see each evening on our streets. And the Milton girls are ladies in the fullest sense of the term-every one of them.—Eagle You are not in it, brother Union can double discount any town in Eistern Oregon in this respect -Scout. Gentlemen keep quiet, and don't discus matters of which you are deplorably ignorant. The Dalles has enhat the officers had to rush out for fresh | joyed the reputation for the past quarter of air. Assistance was procured and the suffering woman was placed in bed and of young ladies on the Pacific coast. They are perfect in form, heavenly to expression, and altogether lovely. Artists become enraptured at their loveliness, poets are ingraphed for and arrived Tuesday. The spired by their charms, and millionaire revolting features of the conditi n in

following directors were elected: Fred-erick L. Ames, Boston; B. Campbell, Portland; W. W. Cotton, Portland; Edwin F. Atkins, Boston; Alexander R. Orr, passing notice. There were five arrested in the neighborhood of the Wasco warehouse Mr. Dexter of Mr. Fosdick. The Oregon Railway Extension Company, which built the Elgin branch of the Union Pacific system, elected the following directors: Frederick L. Ames, Boston; B. Campbell, Portland; S. H. H. Clark, Omaha; W. W. Cotton, Portland; Edwin F. Atkins, Boston; Alexander E. Orr, New York; ame a brass finisher, who had worked a The directors of both companies are to

The Indians of the Umatilla reservation will this afternoon at the agency receive the rather well dressed young man of 23 years | money which the interior department has of age, also a printer, who answered to the name of Copeland. He filled the debi ls. Those who have any money left will by any possible scheme, and eventually ending their career in the penitentiary. The law against vagrancy must be put in force, for the idle tramps are frequently guilty of crime and prey upon the industrious of very community.

The serious time spending it on the 4th of July, The deputy United States marshal will probably do a rushing business, as firewater will undoubtedly run in pretty large streams. Nearly all this money will be spent in this county. The effect of \$25, he spent in this county. The effect of \$25, of hard times will be felt in a shor time and money will be more plentiful for

A meeting of the fruit growers of this portion of the state will be held at the city the afternoon, and Mr. S. A. Clarke will deliver an address on the occasi n. He is thoroughly posted on horticultural matters, having had several years practical experi-ence, and is a good speaker. During his re-cent visit to The Dalles Mr. E Schanno drove him around to see the different or delighted with our fruit prospects, which be declared to be the best of any he had seen in the state. Mr. Clark's object in yisiting this city is to secure the co-opera-

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graphed for any arrived. Conditin n in revolting features of the conditin n in which the woman was found by the marshal and her squalid surroundings we omit. The facts given must suffice. She ducate yoursel es into a comprehensive idea of the subject by stopping a few days at the gateway of the Inland Empire.

Some gold and silver, a fine gold watch and lots of jewelry were found in a satchel by her side. As she was possessed with me ns the sad plight in which she was found was brought about by her insatiable greed of gold.

Telegram: The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company has been held at the office of the secretary, General Attorney of the Office of the secretary of the Union Pacific. The new Cotton, of the Union Pacific N

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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 the Register and
Receiver of the U.S. hand office at The Dalles, Or.,
on Wednesday, August 9, 1803, viz: CHARLES KIRKHAM, of Dufur;

re-emption D. S. No. 7299, for the N½ of NW¼, nd SE¼ of NW¼, of Sec 28, Tp 1 S. R 14 E, w M. He names the following witnesses to prove his ind, viz: J. W. Montgomery, G. W. Otey, John Decker, I 2. Humbert, all of Boyd postoffice, Oregon.

JOHN W. LEWIS, Register NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON, June 23, 1893.

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 the register and receiver at The Dalles, Or., on Wednesday, August 9, 1893, viz: JOHN E. McCORMICK, of The Dalles; Homested Application No. 2611, for the El-2 of NW 14, and NW1 of NE1, and NE2 of SE2, of Sec 14, Tp 1 S. R 12 E, W M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, vis:
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jun24 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

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