From Wednesday's Daily.

Mr. Frank Fulton, of Biggs, is in The delayed train arrived in the from Portland at 11:30 last night.

There will be \$50 award d in prizes at The having season is now in progress at at Dufur, and a good crop is being har-

Mr. J. S. Fish, of the Umatilla House.

Mr. M. J. Anderson, the "Keno" correspondent of the Times-Mountainers, is in the city to-day. Police and justice courts furnished no items to-day to the reporter, and the walk taken was charged to the account of health.

Mr. C. B. Balch, the druggist at Dufur, is improving his place of business. When finished it will be the most elegant drug store in Eastern Oregon. Judge Bradshaw heard argument,

chambers, this afternoon, on a writ of review in a road case. The highway in dis pute is a road up Mill, creek. Geo. A. Liebe, jr., who has been t tendance on the agricultural college in Corvallis, arrived home yesterday. He wil spend the vacation with his parents in the

Miss Maggie Anderson, of Sacramento, Calif., a sister of M. J. Anderson, of Dufur, arrived on the afternoon train to day. Some accompanied her brother to his home this

The campmeeting at Dufur closed las Sunday night, and the ministers in charge. Revs. Motor, McDonald and Baker, went to to conduct the services near A bountiful shower of rain fell on Fiftee

Mile creek last Saturday, and grain is in ex-cellent condition. It is confidently believed there will be good crops, even if the weather should become very warm. . The wool market remains the same Millions of pounds are in the warehouses in this city; but no quotations are being made. There has been a "change" in the

administration, and its effects are felt in the produce market as well as in The Portland editor, who wrote the fol lowing, was evidently thinking about the picture of Collector Black recently in the Oregonian: If the esteemed daily newspapers of Portland are unable to secure

new artists, they most certainly owe it to the public to kill the present ones. Next Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, Hon. S. A. Clarke, of Salem, will address the fruit-growers of this vicinity on matters in which they are greatly interested. There should be a full attendance of orchardists, as Mr. Clarke is thoroughly conversant with the subject, and will advocate

A son of Hon. W. Lair Bill, E. C. Hill, competed for and won the one mile run at the amateur contest in Portland last Saturday. The young man is a graduate of the university of California, and is well-known in this city, having completed the course of studies at the Wasco tudelent academy a number of years ago.

A calculation based on the receipts of month at \$40 000, not to mention various | Heppner not very long ago for freight.

erly a leading detective here, now in the employ of the Pinkertons at Chicago, is caged in a six-by-six cell on the world's fair grounds, watching Tiffany's million-dollar diamond exhibit Joe writes a friend that he longs for the old time Oregon showers and a snift of our refreshing

genuiue curio in the shape of a pocket-book that was carried by his grandfather through the revolution. The pocket-book was the property of Capt. Turner Fenner, who gave it to Mr. Leavens' mother shortly before his death and she in turn It is red merino cloth and lacks considerable of being valuable except for the his-

Prineville News: A killing frost oc-curred in this valley last Sunday, night, and vegetation suffered accordingly. In the country on the higher lands it amounted to a freeze; ice a quarter of an and several pitcher pumps were so frozen up that they had to be thawed out with bot water. Garden vegetables in some localities suffered an irreparable backset; especially was this true of the tender va-rieties.

Ochoco Review: D. W. Allingham, of connect with the O. P. railroad. He says the settlers on Matoles and Squaw creek will make liberal donations of money and work to apply on the road should the county court determine to build it. He thinks the distance from the summit to the end of the railroad is not so great as we stated a short time ago, probably ten

There was weighed at Dutur last week by Mr. Ha nes, Sr., of Namene, a span of colts that are hard to beat in any country. One a Belfounder filly 2 years old, weighing One a Belfounder filly 2 years old, weighing 1160, and the other a three fourths bred fill the process of the p

East Oregonian: Two expert vaqueros, R. N. Adams and John Bryan, were riding on the upper McKay creek range the other day, when they ran across a brown bear. Wishing to have some sp.rt, they adopted an approved method used by Mexicans in capturing grizzlies. The animal tried its best to get out of the animal tried its best to get out of the way, but could not reach cover and with a dextrous throw "Bob" lasseed it around the neck. John's rope crught its feet, and in a twinkling it was helpless. Adams then shot it to death with his revolver, and choice bear steaks are now one of the camp's delicacies. Bears are quite numerous in the McKay creek mountains.

A young lady, Miss Bunch, of Portland, while attending the campmeeting at Dutur last Thursday evening, went into a trance and remained unconscious for twelve hours. After she became resuscitated she related her experience. During the twelve hours she journeyed through the unknown world an: saw several per-sons in the future place of punishment and some in the heaven of reward. Some people who still reside in Dufur she saw in her trance as suffering the torments of future punishment. This created considfuture punishment. This created considerable excitement, and the community, as might be expected, is divided in regard to the advisability of the proceeding.

The grizzly bear is nearly a thing of the past in Oregon, but occasionally one tion are rapidly approaching completion, is heard from. The Ashland Tidings tells and these will add very materially to the the foll wing: George Farlow, who is in the town this week from the ranch of Farlow Bros. on upper Butte creek, tells of some fun the ranchers in that neighborhood have been having with bears this sprin mulcted in the usual time. and summer. A big grazzly, whose tracks in the snow measured at least twelve inches in diameter, has been living on fresh beef while waiting for the berries to ripen. He has killed at least five head of cattle in that neighborhood—three of them three-year-old steers and one a big cow with a bell on her.

The Baker, Huntress and the wharfboat passed over the Cascades yesterd by without injury to either. It was reported that the harfboat broke the line and drifte ton sted. Capt. Baughman was at the wheel. and managed the craft with the greatest over the rapids at different times during the history of navigation on the Columbia river; but this, we believe, is the first instance that more than one boat has made the past more than one boat has made the passed that the three could not be handled in the swift current; but the suncess that time he has been rearing a young bear with attended the teat yesterday will mark a the most tender care, and he disposed of the attended the teat yesterday will mark a new era in river navigation in Oregon.

pected a canyon and in ten panfuls of dirt | He had driven several tramps away, who has never been near that section of country. The other day or. Young and Mr. Apperson concluded to see if they could find the spot, and accordingly made arrangements for a trip over the Cascades by water This country. The editor of the Salem Independent has made a visit to the jute mill at Walla rangements for a trip over the Cascades by wagon. This morning they started and will be gone some three or four and is of the opinion that the project in weeks. Six dollars a pan is rich enough dirt to satisfy the average Yambiller, and as the times are hard all the friends of the

gentlemen wish them success. Florence West, June 23: An old feud existing between Riley Mills and Frank Gilmab, of south Slough, about a young ady, culminated in the shooting of Gilman by Mills on Wednesday last past. Both the parties interested in the affair are said to be reticent when asked for acts, Gilman refusing to inform the physician in what position he was in when the ball hit him. We were told that Gilman knocked Mills down and pro-ceeded to pummel h m, when Mills called halt on such proceedings by drawing a mall pistol from his pocket and shooting ilman. Dr. Wiley, who was called t fress the wound, states that it is not seri-

> From Thursday's Daily. Our base ballists are drilling every day.

Mr. W. Kelsay, of Antelope, is in the Mr. J. P. Van Houten, of Hay Creek, is town to day.

Mr. James Kelly, of Kingsley, is regis-Mr. J. H. Cradlebaugh, of the River Glacier, is in town to-day. A carload of cattle left the stockyards of R. E. Saltmarshe & Co. this morning for

Marriage license was granted to-day by the county clerk to Lewis C. Hennaghan and Amy Batty. The street commissioner has begun war thistles and will continue until vacant ots are cleared of these peats

Notwithstanding the fact that the gentle zephyr bloweth every day the streets are sept in good condition by the street Harvest will be much later this year than rmerly, and spring grain in some localities

s not over three mehes high. The cold spring has made vegetation very backward. Mrs. J. M. Patterson and two children arrived home on the afternoon train from a month's visit to Salem. She was accompanied by Miss Van Wagner, of the capital

The many triends of the old proneer, Col. James Fulton, will be glad to learn that he has so far recoverd from his illness, as to be around. He is now 77 years old, and came to Oregon in early days. Rev. A. Bronsgeest will hold services at

the Cascade Locks next Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Services will be held in Peter's Catholic church in this city at the usual hours next Sunday. News from the rock crusher ordered the city has teen received, and it is expected to ar ive about the lst of July. Its capacity is several tons a day, and it will

break rock from the size of a chestnut to At the Methodest Episcopal church, Sur day July 2d at 8 o'clock P M., the pastor, Rev. J. Whiser, will denyer a nation ad-Whiser, will denyer a nation adstress, "The Duty of the Citizen Toward the State," Jer. 29:27 A general and cordial

and civic organizations. Heppner Gazette: Word came in Saturday announcing the death of Johnny Welch, who suffered from a broken leg recently. The fracture was a bad one, and last Friday. the Baker Democrat, taken from the books places the amount of gold snipper by the banks from Baker City during the present month at \$40 000, not to marking the present the same and to be resorted to, from which the patient never rallied. Johnny was well liked in Grant county and elsementh at \$40 000, not to marking the present where where he was known.

other amounts passing through the express office and postoffice of which no account can Wassen of Harrison institute, are in I laborated the state of the state o and will soon return with twenty-five In-A Portland paper says: Joe Day, formtian lade and language for the training school
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caged in a six-by-six cell on the world's

Fietcher, as government agent at Lapwai nas done great work among those savages and the sending of this class to the Chemawa

about ten miles of snow on the road.

gambling manua has recently been disclosed at Les Angeles. Mrs A. Willey, a society woman, formerly of Seattle, became infatuated with Chinese ottery, and to provide herself with money to play the game. band. For months she squandered an average of \$10 a day on the Chinese enticement, awarded her was \$4 A warrant was finally into the water. His body was found soon issued for her arrest, and she hurriedly left afterwards with his hands tied together, and a heavy log chain, weighing about fifty pounds, about his body.

An exchange contributes the following with the proprietor of the menagerie the ashment he so justly deserved for the com mission of the dast-rdly act. The locality is known and pointed out to this day as the spot "where the elephant was killed." I tion the erection of a monament or tablet for the purpose of commemorating the spot.

Mr. Ed. M. Wingate, a merchant of An The road case, argued before Judge Brad There is a kleptomaniac at Pendleton

He has been adjudged meane and sent to the asylur Mr. J. W. Armsworthy, editor of the Vasco News, gave us a pleasant call this

eard argument against the confirmation The Regulator, this afternoon, took to the

Cascades a tarke quantity of freight and a number of passengers. The weather has been warm to-day; bu it came too late to mucrease the volume of water very much in the Columbia.

The roads to the interior are badly cut up by wool wagons, and there is a constant ine of these en route to the city. Pacific university, at Forest Grove, will build a new building this year to cost \$30,-000. Forest Grove raised \$1500 of this

We received a pleasant call this morning from Mr. D. C. Butier, of Kingsiey. He brings a favorable report of prospects in The new buildings in course of construc-

Two hoboes were arrested last night and dged in the city jail. The recorder inter viewed them this morning, and they were sulcted in the usual fine.

Next Tuesday is the one hundredth and Independence, and will be properly cele-orated all through the United States. Mr. Truman Butler, who has been in the c ty during the stoppage of navigation on the Columbia, left this afternoon on the

purser on the Dalles City. Mr. Stacey Shown, in his new business stand, in addition to his old patrons, is re-Bradford island; but this has been contra deliving very many new customers. His dioted. Capt. Baughman was at the wheel, work is his best advertisement, and this can be seen almost anywhere.

One of the boys of this city thinks circus day was a lucky time for him. For a long

brute to the circus company for \$10. McM:nnville Telephone-Register: Years ago during the Indian war, Jack Apperson, then a soldier, was stationed in the Blue mountains and while there pros-

washed out \$60. Soon after this the com-mand was moved, and since that time he cars, when one of them fired a revolver, the

this state will not be renumerative, and that it is a "nig steal."

Fishing is undoubtedly good sport, an esidents of The Datles have a well-earned eputation of being skillful anglers. Nearly very day parties leave the city to whip the streams in this vicinity with the fly-hook, nd return very succe eful. Prof Troy Shelly, superintendent

schools in this city, arrived in the city on the afternoon train from Hood River. He has sufficiently recovered from his accident to walk around; but to-day is the first me that he has been able to be out. A telegram was received at noon to-day stating that the Dalles City had reached her landing at the foot of the Locks, and wharf at half past 2 o'clock. Hereafter lress the wound, states that it is not serious, and so far as he could ascertain, the all did not lodge in the body. No ariests.

An automatic nail-driver has been in purpose of driving down the nails in the sidewalks. It works to pe fection, and the person using it has only to walk along with out stooping over and give the obnexious nail a punch and down she goes. The Daltes hould order fifty of these for immediate

Acting land Commissioner Bowers has endered a decision in which he orders can seled, on the ground of collusion and fra d. about twenty timber and stone entries o valuable timber land in the Vancouver, Wa h., land district and now held by J. B Montgomery, of Portland, Ore, to whom the lands were transferred immediately after the fin-I proofs were made.

Baker City Democrat: While hauling oad of slabs at the Sumpter mill yesterday afternoon, Chas. Sunk was ran over by his wagon and seriously injured. The accident was caused by a slab slipping off the wagon. carrying the unfortunate man with it. The wagon passed over his right hip and bowels, leaving him in a very critical condition. It is impossible to tell at present how badly he is injured. Moro Observer: While returning from

Grass Valley, Wednesday, 21st inst., Dru Barnum met with an accident whereby his head was severely bruised. In attempting torpass a team near Mr. Dorothy's place several miles south of Erskineville, the cart in which he was riding struck a deep ditch throwing him out, one of the wheels passing over his head, bruising it. considerab y. The horse then started to run, but wa topped before any damage was done. In the pride of his manhoud, the stalwart aboriginee walks the streets of our city, apparently monarch of all he surveys. The decline in silver makes no difference to him, and it will not exchange his happiness or increase his misery if the Sherman act is not repealed, or the special session of congress is not called before the last days of September. His meal of salmon is easily procured, and he consults no fashion journal

for his attire. "Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise." Walla Walla must be terribly afflicted by Journal will show: Tuesday evening a gam hoboes, numbering 85, made a raid on the Bialock farm below town. They stole a large quantity of strawberries and other frants, after which they began destroying the vines. Frank Raybum, the foreman, ordered them off the premises, when they showed fight and threatened to kill him, Deputy Sheriff Guthridge was sent for, but

when he arrived the gang had left the John Bailey, whose home is three miles outhwest of Eugene, was in that city with a number of relatives he is entertaining for a few days. Among them are three brothers and one sister, Ezekiel Bailey, of Indian Valley, Washington county, Liaho; Samuel Isaac Balley and Mrs E zabeth Stro g. Myrt e Creek, Douglas county, this state Of the five, brothers and sister, the least in height is 6 feet, and the tallest is 6 feet 74

nones. The youngest is 66 years and the oldest is in his 80th year. M. B Smith, traveling on foot from Portland to Pendleton, fell in with two other pedestrians, and when near Pendleton, town to day. He says the weather con-tiones cold on Tygn Ridge, with frost nearly When Smith awoke in the morning, his fet every night. The season is fully a month low travelers were gone, as were also \$38 inter than formerly, and grain is not nearly matured. A party visited Kir g-ley during the past few days, who had come over the Cascade mountains, and he said there were caused their arrest. They gave the names of George Davis and John B Hood names of George Davis and John B Hood A particularly aggravated case of the \$5.60. Hood was sentenced to the

herself with money to play the game, committed suicide yesterday morning in a bought sewing machines and furniture upon very determined manner. The Willameter the installment plan and r sold them for cash.

She also lost \$2,000 belonging to her huswater had covered a part of his farm. Yes terday morning he started off on a rait, and and within that time the highest prize when some distance from the house jumped awarded her was \$4 A warrant was finally into the water. His body was found soon

An exchange contributes the following interesting bit of history: The first elephant on exhibition in New England, and said to have been the first in the United States, was killed in 1817 at Alfred in the Country of The amount of wool piled in our warestate of Maine, about one mile west from the village, in a piece of woods on the old post road leading to Dover, N. H. A man by the name of Davis had an altercation would be equally beneficial. The sheepman would be equally beneficial. The sheepman day previous, while on exhibition at Alfred, and sought revenge by shooting the elephent. The affair caused a great sensation at the time throughout New England. The culprit, Davis, was subsequently appenented, but for some cause e-caped the pun ishment he so justly deserved for the commander. If produce cannot be sold, there is little encouragement for farmers or flock-

There seems to be a general rendezvous of nere seems to be a general rendezvous of hoboes in the rocks in the vicinity of the Wasco warehouse, and it requires the greatest vigilance of our police officers to get them to 'move on." It may be true that in some instances the industrious are rendered idle by force of circumstances, and for such there is a generous sympathy: but for such there is a generous sympathy; but frequently this mode of life is adopted from choice, because it affords many opportuni ties for retty thieves to prev upon the comnunity. If the unfortunate could be distinguished from the others we should believe in extending to them some considera-tion; but this is almost impossible, and they are forced to suffer for keeping bad company. As a general rule, in this country,

ployment, and need not take to the road, any official in the performance of his duty. Mr. Jacob Fritz, one of our oldest residents, dropped into our sanctum this after-noon. He came to Vancouver, Wash., in 1852, with the 4th U. S. infantry, and brevet Captain U S. Grant was regimental quartermaster. Mr. Fritz was well acquainted with Capt. G ant, and when he passed through The Dalles the ex-president and general still remembered his old com-rade. In 1856 he took part in the Rogue River war, and there became acquainted with Lieut Sheridao. At the time he went to the resel of the beleagured garrison at Cascades, Sherdan had only 17 men in his command. In 1863 Mr. Fritz came to The Dalles, and has remained here ever since He shows somewhat the effect of age, but m still hale and nearty, and bids fair to live many years an honored citizen of this

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Casteria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

For Rent. ity. For terms apply at this office. Commencment at Monmonth. Моммоств, June 24, 1893.

The commencement exercises of the state formal school at this place this year have een much better than any previous year, both in attendance and excellence of exercise. Sunday morning Rev. T. E. Clapp of the First Congregational church of Portland, preached the baccalaureate sermon to very large audience. In his sermon he showed the difference between worldly for tune, and good fortune. The graduating class held its class exercises Monday afternoon. These were opened by a short address from the president of the class, Miss Ans G. Baird, Miss Olivia Jacobs then read the history of the class. The class repre sented about one-third of the states in the Union and several foreign countries. A well-written oration was delivered by Frank Stanton, class orat r. The class prophecy was read by Miss J. Kate Ca-to. Will Cartis recited the class poem. The members then marched in double column to the college campus, where the class tree was planted. A. Neff Fulkerson, vice president of the class, delivered the address Each of the forty-seven graduates put a spadeful of dirt about the roots of the treeand then sang the class song. In the even ing the students' reunion was held in the

chapel. After a short programme the halt was cleared of chairs, and a general good time was had. Tuesday was field day. The sports consisted of running, jumping, baseball, per Spanish rings, tumbling and tennis, An entertainment was given by the literary soof Portland delivered an address on the development of the normal school idea.

Wednesday morning the exercises of the were delivered by the valed ctorian salutatorian, the four members of the advanced class, and ten members of the normal class Hon, E B. McElroy delivered the address to the class, and also presented the diplomas | road placed in position for the passage of to the graduates as follows:

Normal class-Ana G Baird, A Neff Fulkerson, Alice Temple, Alice Wagenblast, Agnes Metcalf, Birdie H Auslyn, C J Mc-Intosh, C W Steen, Dwight A Hong, Ella Kirby Frank J Stanton, Fannie Booker, Biker, Hattie E Mulkey, Helen E Griffith, A Vintin, M N Richardson, Mamie Ledger Morehead, O A Thornton, Olivia Jacobs, Rilla McCulloch, Rose E Moore, Sasie M Hoffman, W I Lacy.

Advanced clas-F L Trullinger, O A hornton, CJ McIntosh and H A Ball. the twenty six graduates of the commercial | to attend lass-one young lady, Miss Cora Dempsy, and twenty-five young gentlemen. The alumni reunion was notd in the ever

g, which closed with the usual banquet. This has been the most successful year in e history of the school. The attendance eached nearly 400. Members of the old taculty have all been retained in their repective positions and two additions made. STUDENT.

N. F. A. and I. U. Platform. NANSENE, Ore., June 26, 1893.

The Wasco county N. F. A. and I. U. submits to your paper for publication the following resolutions that were passed at its | ever. first annual session held on Three Mile June 23 I and 24th inclusive:

We demand that all public officers from the president to the road supervisor inclu- rustler cases." sive, be elected by direct vote of the peo-We demand the system of direct legisla-

rion by the people known as the initiative and referendum We demand the abolition of the Specific

the financial system of the country. There-Resolved, That we demand of congress that it immediately open our mints to the free coinage of silver on the rates of six-

teen to one roperty tax. We demand that the compensation of jurors, acting in all courts, be paid in law-

ful money at the expiration of their ser-We demand the right of woman's suf-

he sisters of Three Mile Alliance, who have so kindly graced us with their pres-L HENRY. President, Hood River. Occ. POLK BUTLER, Vice President, Nansene. H. P. MOURE, Secretary, Nansene, Ore.

The City Marshal. Our evening cotemporary appears to con-

sider it legitimate news, on every occasion. tice or police court or public sewer, to try tempt to prejudice public sentiment against We can truthfully say that The Daller is Yrser from petty thefts, burlaries an i hoboer during the time that Mr. Maloney has bee marshal than for many years previously. He has to deal with a rough class, and it is not expected that he will furnish carriages to convey thieving tramps and hobors outside of the city limits, or handle drunken Indians with kid gloves. If the Chronicte manager or reporter is knowing to the fact hat the marshal is guilty of a crime or mi-demeanor they should make complaint before one of our three courts, which are always in session, or head a petition to the council for his removal. There is a proper and improper manner of remedying this evil. and not degrade journamem by taking up the cudgel in defense of Indians, hoboes or other parasites on the community and against an efficient officer who protects the city from their onslaughts.

An Old Pioneer Dead.

Arlington Record: William Mobley, of O ex, an old and highly respected pioneer, peaceably and quietly went to sleep at the residence of his son on Friday evening, the A dwelling house in a desirable local- tucky on March 20, 1819. He went from there when quite young, an orphan, to

COPPER RIVETED OVERALLS STRAUSS SPRING.

BOTTOM PANTS EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED. ADDRESS: SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

Jackson county, Missouri; from there to California in the early 504, and from there to Oregon, where he has lived for over thirty years. He lost his compan on when they were still young, and has four children-Mrs. Avery, of Corvallis, Mrs. Schott, of Olex, Robert Mobley, of B ise City, and T. C. Mobley, at whose home near O ex he died. Mr Mobley had | cen complaining for a week or so, but was feeling qui-cheerful the day he di d, was up and read the papers, and joked and chatted with present, undressed himself and re-In about ten minutes after Mrs Mobiley went to his room to give him some nedicine and found him dead. He had gave any sign of suffering, but lay as though The Union Pacific Wreck. The wreck of the train yesterday near

Portland was more disastrous than apprehended at first. It left The Dalles at 5 o'clock in the morning, being behind time nearly two hours, and the accident happened at 8 o'clock, near Rocky Butte, bout six miles east of Portland. At that time engine No. 548, drawing eight cars, ran into a cow lying on the track. Engineer Sherman did not notice the animal until too late to stop the train a: d avert a iisaster. The engine was derailed about en feet beyond where the cow was struck, and ran for a distance of 120 feet with the wheels on both sides on the ties to the left of the ails, when the wheels on th left side left the track and ran 130 fee urther, where the engine was overturned. The baggage and mail cars were thrown from the track down an embankment and bidly damaged. A man named C. C. Chase, who was riding on the baggage car, w s thrown under it and instanti killed He is believed to have been formances on the horticultural bars and drug clerk, and to have been stealing a ride to Portland Other passengers were slightly injured, but none seriou-ly. The cieties in the evening. Hon. O. F. Paxton | the cab, and almost miraculously escaped injury. Conductor W. H. Fowler was in charge of the train, and the fireman' name was George Avery. The remains of the cow were scattered along the track graduating class were taken up. Addresses for a distance of one hundred feet. For a distance of 200 feet the track was torn up, and had to be replaced with new rails and ties. A wrecking crew from Albina

proceeded to the scene of the disaster a

soon as the news was received, and the

From Friday's Daily A sad accident occurred at Hartland, Wash., yesterday, which resulted in the B Page, E la Wassom, Ella Lichty, Elwin death of Johnny Campbell, aged 7 years, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Campbell. Grace B Jones, Gottheb Henz, Harry C It seems that the little boy started to attend school about a week ago, and rode a horse Iva Haley, Jeauette Wimberly, John K to and from school. He starten home Jeans Iva Haley, Jeanette Wimberly, John K Elv. James H Wann, J E Hosmer, J E than himself, who bant red him to run Towle, J Kate Casto, Kate C Grant, Lottie race. On turning a curve in the road Johnny's horse jumped to one side, throwwood, Mary A Barker, Minnie M Coleman. ing him to the ground with such violence as to injure him fatally. The boy was an act-Minnie P Hosmer, Maud M West, Ora V ive, intelligent lad, and was a great favority at home and with his playmates. The father is well known to this city, having worked at his trade of ship builder whe Howell, Tracy Statts, W W Cortis, W T the R. R Thompson was being built on the beach Thi is a sad blow to the parents as he is their only child. The funeral we take place from the Catholic church in this Business certificates were presented to o'clock. Friends of the family are invited city, to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon at 1

SARSAPARIELA, GINCER ALE, "TAX," ETC. Indictments Dismissed. At the present term of circuit court at Baker City the indictments against the

"rustlers," or in other words the cattle thieves, Mannie Howard and Steve Fowler, together with the indictments against John Williams, H. H. Hindman, Frank Hindman and L. S. Wickersham, were dismissed i open coart Monday morning, on motion of the state's attorney, Chas. F. Hyde. The Democrat in commenting on the affair save: It would be well now for Howard, Fowler The Democrat in commenting on the affair save: The Cigar Factory, people may not wait for an appeal to the courts hereafter. "Rustlers" courts hereafter.

in Baker county may yet feel the wrath of the people—not through the courts, how-ever. A wag said yesterday: 'Clark was very foolish to commit suicide, for he, too, would have been turned loose at this term of court.' The remark was pertinent considering farcical proceedings in the

Interesting Figures. In his address before the Publishers' association the president, Hon. J. W. Scott, editor of the Chicago Herald, said that the 150 members "represented a capital of \$"00 000 000 " They pay for labor every day Contract law and that all notes be made \$100,000, or \$36 500,000 a year. The other expenses of these newspapers would bring their fotal outlay to at least \$75,000,000 and perhaps \$80,000,000 'There are' he said, "news: apers whose annual business reaches \$5,000,000, while nearly every large city in the country has one or more news-papers whose annual business is \$1,000,000." He added that there is not a newspaper in a large city in America which does not each succeeding year run at a greater expense than it did the year before, not only in its editorial department and news department, hut in every department of that newspaper. Mr. Scott's address was intensely interest-

ing for the facts and figures given. Large Berries.

Mr. J. C. McCormick, of Governmen flat, about ten miles from The Dalles, has the finest berry patch in this portion of the county. The gooseberries grown on his farm are large and cling to the branches in thick clusters. He has also a large variety of raspb rries, strawberries and blackberries, and an extensive orchard in fruit trees. Five years ago Mr. McCormica made his home where he now resides, and during that time has grubbed up and placed in cultivation a large number of acres. His grain is in excellent "ondition, of which he has about 70 acres. He has proved by his industry that farms con be made in places Wasco county which naturally have no inviting appearance to the agriculturist.

Shade and Real Estate Transfers.

June 28-Austin Phelps and wife to crimes or misdemeanors, or through which should pass fifthy scandal or gossip of the community. Our reporter is a daily visitor at all magistrates' courts, and never fails to report items of news; but he will not at the community of the community. Band C.E., Atherton; end of nw qr and a high of sw qr, see 28, tp 1 n, r 9 east; \$1

June 28-N W Wallace to Acx Kirch-beimer; lot 3, block 3, Linghlin's addition to town of Antelope, and lot 1, block 3, east of N Baird's line; \$700

June 28-Francis H LiMott and wife to Linn Roungens, lots K and L. block 40. Ft B and C E Atherton; e hf of nw qr and John Rominson; lots K and L, block 40, Ft Dalles military reservation; \$475.

BOMBAY, June 28-The newspapers generally approve the action on the silver question, but express a hope that the government will compensate the oanks, the ho dings of which are largely silver. It is stated the banks intend raise the legal question as to whether the telegraphic intimation of the change in the law is sufficient to change the law and to justify the mints in refusing the silver tendered them on Monday. Card of Thanks.

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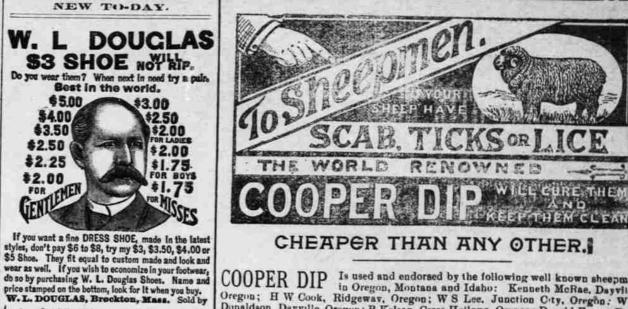
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