ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Wednesday's Daily. Hon. W. R. Ellis was a passenger The river is constantly decreasing in volume, and the beach is being left bare. The street commissioner is improving our

thoroughfares and putting in crosswalks The Regulator loads with wool every daand this is shipped direct to Boston. The whar tis crowded all the time with this pro-

At the last regular meeting of Jackson Engine Co. No. 1, Mr. John Crate was elected foreman for the remainder of the official term.

The Oregon Telegraph and Telephone Company are preparing their poles prep-paratory to placing them in position on Second street

The Barlow road over the Cascades is be ing traveled quite extensively, although there are several miles of snow which has Mr. Nello Johnson, of Oregon City, who has been visiting his brother in this

city for some days past, returned home on the afternoon train yesterday. Impounding cattle furnish work for the bers of the bovine species appear to realize the situation, and use many ways to clude Mr. A. K Dufur, the miller of the

neighboring town of Dufur, is in the city today The rain last Saturday added many bushels to the yield per acre of the land in that victuity. Mr. H. M. Beall, of this city, will dis-

pose of his furniture by auction next Saturday, preparatory to going to Albany in this state, where he will take the position of receiver of the suspended na-

Mr. Oscar Angell, who is engaged in bee culture on Eight Mile, says he will have fifty pounds of honey from one hive this year. He says this country is well Saturday evening's East Oregonian says: to-day by his physicians and is healing The captain's friends intend to make him a present of a new cork toot, which shows that all desire to remember

very brisk for the past few days, and no sales have been made. There is a considerable quantity yet unmarketed; but sheep owners are not anxious to bring their wool in because of there not being

Grant's Pass Courier: Twenty-one ounces of gold in one nugget was brought in by A H. Platter from the Althouse last week. The huck was found by Dick Crosby in the old Alex Anderson placer. on Sucker creek. Seventeen times twenty-

Hon. O. N. Denny, of Portland, is in the city. About thirty years ago he was county Judge of Wasco, was afterwards police judge of Portland, and then was appointed U. S. consul at one of the ports in Union He has also held high official positions under the emperor of China and in Cores.

Johnnie Jacobsen, a boy about 14 years old, a step son of Mr. Henry Lauritsen, of this city, was thrown from a horse he was riding yesterday afternoon, but no serious was apprehended at the time. About two hours afterwards the boy became

ments for the reception and entertainment of Veteran's Volunteer Fireman's Association, which convenes in this city in September. E. Schutz, John Crate and L. Payette

a mile of fence was again destroyed by fire last Sunday night. About eighty-five acres of grain was thrown outside of an enclosure is rapid by these fires, and if it had been a little later in the season, the grain itself would

days, and enjoy themselves hunting and fishing. The party consisted of Messrs A. W. Branner, C. E. Haight, W. E. Garretson, I. I Burget, Prof. Brown, Edward ing and to

crickets. Numbers don't count in a case of the first importance this kind, so to be brief and the same time and interest. comprehensive in estimating them, will just say there are ten miles of them. They are traveling towards the lakes some twenty miles distant, where they will picnic during the laws of Armet Lithers will be said to look very carefully into miles distant, where they will pictue during the long suitry days of August. If these go on in the same ratio by which they came, it toring under Christian auspices and who that of depth, will have to be used in reporting them. But this is the fourth year, and Brooklys. He has been in Spokane,

denly astonished by the appearance of a huge something from the water at the side of his boat which, springing into the air, struck him a blow upon the face which nearly dazed him, and then falling beek rested for an instantial two on the back rested for an instant or two on the oar which the colonel was holding, and then with the raising of the oar slid off into the river. The sturgeon, for such it must have been, was six feet long and was doubtless a surprised fish.

by old tim rs that Mr. Marshall had a \$14. On the return from Cleveland, where he had been attending to some legal business, he met a team on the grade coming down Wood Gulch. He picked out a place where the team could pass and stopped his horse. When the team came up his horse took fright and with a snort and a sudden jump

Judge Bradshaw returned last night from a visit to the Willamette valley. There are encouraging reports from the

Nettie Michell left yesterday on a visit to Columbus, Wash. The wood boats, since the water in the

river has decreased, have landed large lots of fir and oak wood on the beach. The region around Trout Lake, Wash. has very many Dalles vi itors, who are arending a vacation fishing and hunting. Miss Ione Ruch and Master Georgie Ruch left on the boat this morning for Portland, where they will visit friends for a few days. A force of employes were engaged this afternoon in putting the poles for the Ore-gon Telegraph and Telephone Company in

Miss Auslyn, a graduate of the norma school at Monmouth, who has been visiting Miss Cassie Wiley for some weeks, returne on the host this morning. A lawn party was given Tuesday evenion

position in Second street.

was a very enjoyable event, and a large

The Regulator arrives at her wharf quite late these evenings. She takes to the Cascades heavy freight every day, and the river points command considerable attention. Mr. Emile Schanno, of this city, and Gen. Varnay, former owner of the Mission gardens, near The Dalles, are attending the

no fear that they will tarnish the laurel, al-

luscious fruits. These would have appeared to a much better advantage if the state had girl was at the Dalles. The person who erected a building in which to store them.

Mr. Robert Kelly, of Kingsley, left on the Regulator this morning wit a band of thoroughbred horses for the Portland mar ket. These are fine animals: but they will not command the price they did a year ago. A soldier from Fort Sherman, Idaho, arrived in Walla Walla-270 miles distant-Tuesday on a bicycle, having been four days on the trip. The journey was made on a wager of \$500 that it could not be

made in four days on a wheel. The recorder sat in h a easy chair taking cursory view of the situation this morning but was not busy with matters in relation to his office. List eight the city jail did not have a single occupant, and justice was not measured out in small or large quanti-

An exchange says that the new saloon law of South Carolina allows a mon but one drink a day, and we presume the saying credited to the governor of South Carolina when he met the governor of North Caroina must be taken as a metaphorical ex

Pendleton has in their warehouse, about 1,500,000 pounds of wool. Only 250,000 pounds ha e been sold, and the remainder is being consigned, securing advances from four to seven cents. This is about the conition of the wool market all over the northwest.

We have received on our exchange table a copy of the Washington Homestead and Live Stock Journal, published at Uniontown n the neighboring state. It is a sixteen Impounding cattle furnish work for the marshal at times, and the wandering memable articles.

Tramps are becoming a great nuisance it Walla Walls, and private residences have been broken into and many articles stolen. They are not desirable in any community, and we are pleased that, by reason of the vigilance of our officers, they do not remain long in this vicinity.

Mr. James Roberts, the wool buyer, re turned from Heppner last evening. He re-ports the warehouses full of the product, but no sales. Eastern Oregon has lost hundreds of thousands of dollars the present sea son by reason of the depressi n in the woo narket. So much for Democratic change and

The Canyon City News tells of a 4th of July celebration in that town along in the 60, when John C Luce arose to read the claration of Independence, and read in a ich, dark brown voice nearly half of the constitution of the United States before Hon. W. Lai Hill pulled the tail of John's coat and found the right page for him. The new comet was plainly seen in this city last night about 10 o'clock, about 30 degrees above the western horizon. Stargazing is very entertaining with persons in cert in periods of existence, and nightly rambles may now be made, with the excusgiven to "mamma" or "paga" that observa-

In Justice Schutz' court this morning there was nothing to "point a moral or adorn a tale." The court was not inclined to facetiae or given to poetry, and apparently was devoid of information regarding solid facts which would be the bases of interest-ing items of news. The reporter glanced

hurriedly around, passed the compliments of the season and departed. We learn from the Grants Pass Couler nat there are about 200 acres in hops m that county, and the average net profit per acre is \$250. The hop crop of Jo-ephine pay more attention to diversified farming and less to wheat and sheep, their annual

Another evidence of Oregon's remarkable climate is found in the following from a valley exchange: A Salem woman picked

Mr. E. M. Shutt, of the Antelope Herald, The expenses foot up \$10,652. s rapidly coming to the front as an athlete, and in a foot race at Prineville outstripped

N. Y. Sun: Question—Cannot you put a piece in the Sun that will stop the everlast for him to have swam. ing and tiresome talk of everybody about he weather? Answer-We do not desire French and three others, whose names we did not learn. They took a complete camping outfit with them, and their wagons and horses occupied considerable space on the boat. Mr. French took a saddle horse with him.

Items: Out in the valley between Borns and Crare creek there are a good many oriskets. Numbers don't count in a case of the country of the country oriskets. Numbers don't count in a case of the country of the country oriskets. Numbers don't count in a case of the country oriskets. Numbers don't count in a case of the country oriskets. Numbers don't count in a case of the country oriskets. Numbers don't count in a case of the country oriskets. Numbers don't count in a case of the country original to the country or the country original to the country or the country original to the country or the co

> the merits of a man by the name of Robert collyer, who is going about the country lec

brought about by gold can be corrected by crop failures and other misfortunes. The men who will rejuce because the shortness of the crop will ruffen prices are the same

A hobo this morning entered the house of

Mrs. H. H. Allen died in Seattle, Wash , on July 5th, aged 51 years. For a long time she was a resident of The Dalles, and Our base ball nine is anxious to meet the removed to Yakina a few years ago. She leaves in the second game of the leaves a husband and three children to Rivers in the second game of the ... They are always in trim, and have r that they will tarnish the laurel, alwon.

Supes, of this city; Mr. B. E. Supes, of Seattle, and Mr. Ed Suipes, of Goldendale are brothers of the deceased. Mrs. Allen. last night for selling whisky to Indians He is confined in the county jail, pending his examination before the U. S. commisher illness prevented further travel. She All visitors to the world's fair from The Daller speak in terms of praise of the Ore- will be mourned by a large list of friends. Mr. I. W. Miller, of Union, who lost his gon exhibit. It is a matter of surprise to all visitors to see the display of large and child nearly a year ago is in the city. He

But the appropriation was defeated in the the officers and cause the arrest of the gypthe the carth piled on the mountain to top it sees in whose company she was; but wired off -Vancouver Register. Our neighbors on every portion of the northwest, searching for his child, and has overhanded gypsy camps, Indian wigwams and other places in which she could be hidden. He has never lost hope that she would be finally re-covered, and it will be a source of great nappiness if the child seen in this city yesterday was his aughter. Telegrams have been sent to Baker City and Colfax, de scribing the peopl, so that they may be overhau ed by the police.

From Friday's Daily. Mr. Arthur Kennedy, of the Arlington Mr. C. L. McAlpine, of Bristol, England,

Record, is in the city. registered at the Umatilla House The Columbia river is rising slowly; but the waters have spent their fury this year. A row among the demi-monde in this city

last night replenished the treasury to the amount of \$20 this morning. Mr. J. P. McInerny has purchased the celebrated race mare Ruby. This is a fine numal, and is hard to be beat on the turf. An inebriated individual found himself in jail last night for violation of a city ordinance, and this morning was fined by the recorder. He gave a pledge in lieu of noney, and was discharged from custody. Mess Maggie Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coas. Roberts, arrived from Pendieton Tue-day, where she was graduated from the academy, and left on the boat Wednesday to visit her parents at Hood

The meeting of the horticulturists to morrow afternoon is one of great import-ance, and a full attendance of all persons interested is requested. There will be mat-ters of vital interest to all fruit-growers

On account of low water in the Willam tte the Oregon Pacific bosts will discontinue the service between Portland and Corvallis on the 16th inst. The Hoay will eave Portland on her last trip for the sea on on to morrow morning. Washington has a forest area of 53.588

512 acres with standing timber amounting to 413 333 345,000 feet, valued at \$269.561. 329, more than all the states east of the Rocky mountains. This valuation is base on 65 cents per 1000 feet stumpege, I Minuesota the value is \$2.86 per 1000 We receive a special telegram to-day from O J. Gale, at Spokane, as follows: "The fourth big silver meeting will be held here Saturday night. Idaho's senator, Hon Willis Sweet, will speak there before leaving for congress. Phree hundred names are on the roster of our bi metallic club." The clerk's office was quiet to-day, and the item-gatherer reaped no harvest in mak-ing notes of deeds, marriage licenses or other matters of public records. He re-

plopes, but his questions met with no res How can these things be, and the ponse. How can these republic still prosper. Eugene Register: A female tramp was put off the sound-bound overland train at this place Sunday night. *She had been beating her way this far. She went into the wait ing room at the depot and pulled off her shoes and ran around barefooted for awhile, and to all appearance is not in her right mind. She says she came from Chicago.

ceived a princely welcome from the em-

Her manner indicated it. The Salem Statesman says that at the nere is \$250. The hop crop of Josephine county sends in circulation about \$500,000 annually. If the farmers in Wasco will have been at 126 months, \$400 at 76. The one at 126 months interest in advance was the high water at 126 months. sociation since its organization four years ago the first of next November. There is some demand for a fifth series of stock, and this will probably be issued before long. The following notice appears at the hea of the local columns of the Grant Disnatch

a wide berth, and do not ornament our streets by standing around. This may be on account of the appearance of the comet, the low price of wool or the financial determined by the secretary of state. It shows the number of convicts in the institution to be 364, Prineville News: Some miscreaft has been setting fire to tences on McKay creek. A portion of a partnership fence belonging to John Vangerpool and Mr. Hale was burned on Wednesday of last week, and about half on the least effect on our general prospective. rent of cottage, \$8 35 for old iron and rags

Mr S. G. Thurman says yesterday even ing about ha f-past 5 o'clock, while sitting A party of nine took the Regulator thimorning for White Salmon, Wash, from which place they will preced to Trout lake, where they will camp for a few days, and enjoy themselves hunting and fishing. The party consisted of Messrs

A. W. Branner, C. F. Hauch. W. Shuft intends to go into training for the prize intends to go into training for the party of nine took the Regulator thimmediate to go into training for the prize intends to go into training for the saw a sail fall into the water. He immediately ran to the edge of the soow and was just in time to pull Mr. Hall on board, who in sailing his boat over the river had collided with the stationery craft and captured with the station of the craft and captured with the station of the craft and captured with the station to knock-out a captured with the state of the craft and saw a sail fall into the water. He immediately ran to the edge of the sow and was just in time to pull Mr. Hall on board, who is sailing his boat over the river had captured with the state of the craft and saw a sail fall into the water. He immediately ran to the edge of the sow and was just in time to pull Mr. Hall on board, who is sailing his boat over the river ha

Exchange: A prominent clergyman in Boston needed an errand boy, so he adver-tised in the want column. One reply read this way: "I seen you advertise for a boy. I am one. I can do things as you want'em, and can hustle. Most folks ai 't got no use for a boy—betes hel how hard times is. I want the job. Joe White." This rather shocked the minister, but it made an impression. Of many letters this one held his attention; it pulled on both his curiosity and sympathy, and he took to the boy's frank and original way of putting it. "Joe"

got the job. The newspaper business in Astoria is full of interest. The Budget says: It is getting claims to be a noted divine of New York and according to tradition, their last. It is to be hoped that it is their last year.

Last week, says the Oregon City Enterprise, as Col Nevius, of Portland, ws out in a skiff with his wife, who was up here for the purpose of looking about the city to see how she would like to live there, and was leisurely rowing about on the now placid Willamette, he was 'uddenly astonished by the appearance of a claims to be a noted divine of New York and Brooklys. He has been in Spokane, was not successful in doing so, and was in Pendleton, Ore., over the Sabbath of June 11th, He is tall and has long hair and freckles.

The Long Creek Eagle has the following: "Bob Marshall, of mining fame, dropped into our sanctum Friday last, having just returned from the Burnt river country. While in that mining camp he located a and an overdose of gall on the liver.

south, says an exchange, indicate that the started down the mountain, running his cotton crop will be a poor one. This will best. Soon the buggy turned over, throwproye very en ouraging news to the new school of economists who think that the depression in prices due to the contraction hard to tell which is the worst wreck, the

A hobo this morning entered the house A hobo this morning entered the house of one of the residents on Fourth street, during a few moments' absence of the person, and on her return she saw him going throu his a far greater foe to good prices than sur-lus production could possibly be.

Salem Independent: J. A. Gwynne, chief engineer of the government snag boat, The Corvallis, was in the city to-day. The Corvallis, was in the city to-day. The Corvallis is on Luckamute bar, where she is going to put in a dyke. This is the worst bar in the river and shuts off navigation about it for at least a month each year. Even

the river and shuts off navigation about to determine the for at least a month each year. Even now it is almost impossible to get above it. The dyke will be 700 feet long, five feet the high and 16 feet wide. It will take about six weeks to complete it and will deepen the water on the bar three feet more. From the the snage out of the river.

If him Journal: The Oregon Improvement of the mountains, making its total length fully twenty-five miles, and rendering accessible to market a fine body of soft grained pine.

A steam saw mill has been put in for the purpose of manufacturing it into lumber. The company has a large force of men at work there, getting out ties, firewood and working in the saw mill. The first ties were to dwn the flume Monday. They make the run down to Dayton in two hours.

The company has a contract for furnishing 100,000 for the W. & C. R. railroad bridge and lodged him in jail. He was making good time leaving the city when the marshal overtook him, but being on horseback he soon made him halt and turn his footateps toward town. He was taken | footateps toward town. He was town the marshal overted him, but being on horseback he soon made him halt and turn his footateps toward town. He was taken | footateps toward town. He was town turn in footateps toward town. He was the marshal overted him, but being on horseback he soon made him halt and turn his footateps toward town. He was the marshal overted him halt and turn his footateps t

to the father, and it is feared they left on the midnight train. Mr. Miller has visited every portion of the northwest, searching as a matter of state pride, overtop Raicoma. It is barely possible that the height of Hood can be made something near 16000

Mr. I. W. Miller left this morning or horseback in quest of the band of gypsies, who, it is believed, has possession of his little laughter. After arriving in The Dalles he made inquiries, and the description of the little girs were very nearly that of his child. He has a pie e of her dress, which, it is said, was found at the gypsy camp near this rival of Mr. Miller, the gypsies left their camp near the East End and were seen the owing day near Dufur by a freighter. It is expected that they are making fo ineville or for the Barlow road over the Cascades; but they may be over taken, and Mr. Miller is urged on by motives that will admit of no delay.

The Teachers' Institute. THE DALLES, July 8, 1893.

Our county institute this year will held at Hood River, July 31 to Aug. 8. The following leading teachers of the county have agreed to act as instructors: Professor John Gavin, The Dalles; Aaron Frazier, Datur; C L. Gilbert and P. A. Snyder Hood River; P. P Underwood, Boyd. It has been determined to hold two classes simultaneously, embracing every day each one of the ten studies required of cachers in examination. features of the stitute will thus combine normal training nd a preparation for examination. By ex umination of the program it wil be seen that any six of the ten studies can be taken at one course. It is expected that each teacher will select such a course as best suits their wants, and keep to that through-

A great deal of time and money is spen these institutes for the sake of the eacher, and it is earnestly hoped that all will attend. Remember the law requires you to attend at least two days; and you cannot possibly keep up with the school work in the county unless you do attend Good board and lodging can be had at at to exceed \$1 per day. Any that wish to camp will have a commodious place fur-nished to pitch their tent free of cost. The round trip fare from The Dalles by rail oad is \$160, by boat 75 cents. An ex-

Interesting lectures and general exercises will be held several evenings
The following is the daily programme giving the time, name of study, and in 9 to 9:10-Opening evercises whole institute. 9:10 to 10-First class-Mental Arithmetic; Gav n 10:10 to 11-Spelling; Gribert, 11:10 to 12-Written Arithmetic;

Underwood. 9:10 to 10 -S cond class-History; Frazier. 10:10 to 11-Language Work; Snyder. 11:10 to 12-Physiology; Gavin. 12 to 1:30-Intermission. 1:30 to 2:10-General disension whole in stitute. 2:15 to 2:50-First class-Math. Geography; Gavin. 2:55 to 3:40-Adv'd Grammar; Frazier. 3:45 to 4:30-Reading; Underwood. 2:15 to 2:50 -Second class-Writing; Gil-

ert. 2:55 to 3:40-Geography; Sayder. 3:45 o 4:30-Theory; Gilbert. Ten minutes between each re-itation in he morning and five minutes in the after Come, bring your text books and help

make it a grand succe s. Yours very truly, School Report.

ance, 256; number of days absence, 5; whole number of boys enrolled per register, 7; whole number of girls enrolled per register, 9; total number enrolled, 16; average daily attendance, 14 May 8 to June 2-Number of days taught, 20: number of days att ndance, 311; num per of days absence, 11; number of boys

enrolled, 7; number of girls enrolled, 9; total number enrolled, 16; average daily attendance, 16.
June 2 to June 30-Number of days taught, 20; number of days attendance, 280; number of days absence, 27; number of boys enrolled, 7; number of girls en-Total number of days taught, 59; total number of days attendance, 847; total number of days absence, 43; whole number boys enrolled, 7; whole number of girls en-rolled 9; total number enrolled, 16; average number belonging 16; number of pupils

Arrested at Pendleton. Eugene Guard: Sheriff Noland left on the

readmitted, 16; average daily attendance,

MINNIE SMITH, Teacher.

local this morning for Pendleton to bring The amount payable to each county is as for beginning war upon Siam. back one W. E Crane, who is wanted here follows: for obtaining goods under false pretenses. About two weeks ago he gave an order to Rhin-hart's grocery store on J. C. Goodale or \$10 in payment for groceries. Last Saturday when the same was presented for acceptance Mr. Goodale informed the grocer that he owed Crane nothing, hence the or-der was n t good. A warrant was sworn ut, but before the officers could locate their man he had taken passage on a night rain down the valley. He was traced to Pendleton where the officers now have him o costody awaiting Sheriff Noland. The man is about 25 years of age and married, but he left his family here. He is also credited with considerable other crooked

Letters Advertised. The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, July 15, 1893 Persons calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised: Beiff, Mrs M Chuton, Frank Eons, Abraham Hudson, Henry (2) Davis, Jas R Green, B O Hamilton, Thos Lac rnee, J North, C Roller George Minster, Martin Powell, Rev Tucker, J C

PACKAGES. Bell, Mrs G C M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

Real Estate Transfers. July 10-Dalles City to the First Chrisuan church; lots 11 and 12, block 21,

COPPER RIVETED SPRING. BOTTOM PANTS EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.

ADDRESS: SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

OREGON WEATHER SERVICE,

On July 8d a request was sent to the prospects and what insects, if any, are present. The reports relative to the fruit

correspondents to make a special report on the present condition of the fruit, the have been most thorough, and the condiions noted in this bulletin can be thoroughly relied upon. In the main, the reports are from farmers and fruit growers. EASTERN OREGON. Weather-Cool, cloudy to partly cloudy

reather has continued. There has been marked absence of any real warm weather so far this season. Frosts are frequent in Crook, Klamath and Lake counties. A general rain occurred on the

Crops-The grain crop has been greatly benefitted by the rains. Fields which ten days ago did not promise over ten or fifteen bushels per acre or not hardly suitable for hay, have revived, new growth has started and the heads are filling nicely. In the interior and more mount ainous counties warmer weather would be of more benefit than rain. The frosts have done considerable damage to the crops. The rains of the 8th and 9th are estimated to be worth many thousand dollars to the producers. In Wasco county in average wheat crop is expected now: he conditions have materially improved. Union county expects to have a large wheat crop. In the Powder river valley and in Wallowa county the farmers are

generally pleased with the prospects. In the interior counties hay is reported to be oleutiful. Irrigation is being practiced out the cool nights retard development of vegetation Crickets have been doing considerable damage in Harney and Mal-heur counties. As is described by a correspondent they do damage to the grain crop. They travel in bands, covering west to northwest at the rate of about one

mile a day.

Fruit—The fruit crop is no better than t is in the western portions of the state. Insects are marked by their absence, though in Wasco county a few codlin moths are to be observed; in Umatilia the green aphis and codlin moth are quite inariou-; in Klamath the green aphis has done damage to some of the fruit trees. The cool weather abates the development of the fruit pests. The strawberry crop is about over in the Columbia river valley; they are ripening in the interior.
About 100 tons were shipped from Hood
River yalley alone. They were shipped
to Montana points, to Denver, Kansas
City and to Omaha. Car load lots were wanted, but they could not be furnished. Cla k's seedling are the best berries for the climate. The acreage of strawberries will be increased fully 100 per cent. Cherries are ripening and the crop willsoon be secured, except in the interior counties where they are now turning

counties where they are now turning color. The cherry crop was generally poor, in many sections not enough to supply home use. Wasco county had the best cherry crop, where it was about the average. In Wasco county the apple, prune and pear crop are a full average crop, the prune crop being very heavy. In the John Day country the fruit crop is a fair one, nearly up to the average. Along the snake river the peach crop will be almost to the average. In Morrow county many of the fruit trees were windered. About two hours afterwards the boy became sick and complained of pain. Dr. E-hei man was called and ascertained that the collar-bone had been dislocated.

At the last regular meeting of Jackson Eegue Co., No. I, a committee of three was appointed to co-operate with the other with the other with the data tries of three dead." It is the intent in of Bro. Brooks to remove his plant to his of Bro. Brooks to remove a solution of Broo county many of the fruit trees were winter killed. Generally speaking apples will be about 80 per cent. of an average; peaches about 80. per cent. of an average; was no cure be refused to liquidate. Mr. had this year. Apples, prunes and peaches are being mostly increased. About The Dalles there has been an in-

crease of fully 100,000 prune trees in the past year. From the present outlook Oregon crops can be summed up as follows: Cereal crop an average one in y'eld and product; hay crop above the average; fruit a deshort crop, except prunes and berries; prunes an average crop; berries a large crop; vegetables a good crop, es-

B. S. PAGUE. Local Forecast Official.

The Five Per Cent Fund. The secretary of state has computed the area of the several counties of the state as required by the act of 1893, and has appropriated the money in the 5 per cent fund irising from the sale of government land in the state among the counties as directed by law. The balance in the fund at that date was \$65,300, which is divided among all the counties of the state according to area.

The accretary of state says he will promptly send warrants to those counties that have promptly paid the taxes of 1893, and will not hasten to make the state pay money to certain counties that withhold what they owe the state Some of the counties make a practice of deferring payment of over due taxes, thus caus state to pay interest on warrants for lack of funds. This is objust to the other counties that pay up promptly, and the state authorities propose to require payment of interest on unpaid balances to offset the loss caused the state by such non-payment

Coroner's Inquest. creek last evening and brought to the corner, who summoned a jury and had meditestimony given. It proved to be male about five months old, but on account of being in the water some time it could not be ascertained whether instruments had been used or not. The following was the verdict of the jury:

We the jury empanelled to investigate the cause of the death of the intant found on the banks of Mill creek, find that it was part of those plocing it there is most repre-hersible, and if they could be found should shed to the full extent of the law. J. K. Page, Foreman, J. L. PREIMAN, C. M. Feuts, C. F. Stephens, I. N. Campbell, M. McInnis,

Death of Rev. W. H. Wilson.

rived in the city this morning from Mitchell. Some time since he received a stroke of paralysis, and had recovered from its effects, although in a very feeble condition. Two weeks a.o, accompanied by his wife, he left on a visit to his son who has a farm

sunion the latter part of this month in that city, and this was the farewell visit to The following is the weather report for the week cuding Tucsday, July 11th, from the central office in Portland:

On July 3d a request was sent to the

land, and lived for many years in California; but removed to Oregon for the benefit of his health. During the last few years he has lived in the vicinity of The Dalles, where he was highly esteemed for the ex-emplification of hristian traits of character. leaves a widow, and three sons, Lee, Parker and Norman, and one daughter—
M.s. B. S. Huntington—who, with her
husband and son, were traveling in Mexico
at last accounts. Mr. Wilson was aged 71 years, and was a native of Pennsylvania.
The funeral will take place to-morrow evening at 6 o'clock, from the residence of Mr. S. Huntington

PELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

Under the Sherman Law. WASHINGTON, July 13-It is under stood the treasury department holds it is

not required by the Sherman law to pur

chase 4,500,000 ounces of silver each nonth. The law reads: "The secretary of the treasury is hereby directed to purchase, from time to time, silver bullion to the aggregate of 4,500,000, ounces or so much thereof as may be offered, in each month at the market price thereof, etc.' Under this construction, if the price does not suit the department, it is held in Sherman county the prospects had fallen to 50 per cent; but they are now special month, so long as the aggregate is maintained. The decision as to what is crop equal to 1891 is expected. There is little smut or rust repor ed from any section. In Morrow and Gilliam counties The acting director of the mint, who makes the purchases. The acting director of the mint expects to receive his full quota this month

Constantinople, July 13—The British embassy has received news that 300
police and Bashi-Bazouks were sent out
from Cæsarea in February to arrest the
so called refugees in Everek. They CONSTANTINOPLE, July 13-The Britlooted every Armenian house in the town and abused the women. The Armenians were too weak numerically to offer effective W Lake tive resistance. Two Turkish prisoners, caught recently as they were escaping from the Angora jail, falsely accused the Armenian prisoners of having belped them in their plan to get away. Ten of the Armenians were taken and tor tured unmercifully and then were thrown

into chains. A Sliver Demonstration. SALT LAKE CITY, July 13-A monster silver demonstration was held at Salt Lake City theater last night. Spirited speeches were made by Governor West, Mayor Baskin, of Salt Lake City; Congressional Delegate Joseph L. Rawlins, Judge C. C Goodwin, of the Sait Lake City Tribune, and others, favoring the tree coinage of silver. Resolutions were passed praying congress for the enact-ment of an act repealing the Sherman law and all other laws unfavorable to

and had him arrested. The doctor says

NEW YORK, July 13-Captain Carton, of the balloon force of the French army, made an ascension from Manhattan field yesterday. When last seen he was mov-

expected to descend before nightfall Up to midnight, however, his whereabouts were unknown.

Declaration of War.

London, July 18—The Times' corres - pondent at Bangkok telegraphs that the Siamese government refused to permit two more French gunboats to enter the CA stewart expected to descend before nightfall Up two more French gunboats to enter the CA Stewart John G Brown Menam river, 20 miles from the mouth of which Bangkok is situated, and has to cross the bar they will be sunk, and to cross the bar they will be sunk, and A Lyring Peter Trans J F McGrath threatened that if the gunboats attempt

The Peary Expedition. St. Johns, N. F., July 12-The steamer Falcon, with the Peary expedition, arrived here this morning from weather was experienced and a good pas sage made, lasting only five days. The steamer will take on 1800 tons of coal and other supplies here, and will sail to morrow night for Greenland.

Earthquake in Mexico. ALBUQUERQUE. N. M., July 13-Two distinct earthquake shocks were fe't between 7 30 and 7 P. M. yesterday. The first was not very strong, but the other, following a few minutes later, occasioned of houses. The undercurrent came from the west, where an extinct volcano is, and it is thought here that the volcano is again in eruption.

Plate Window-Glass Factories Closed PITTSBURG, July 13-It is announced that for the first time in the history of the industry, every plate-glass factory in the United States is closed for an indefinite period, owing to overproduction ries number 15. and employ 10.000 men. One-half of these men are in the Pitts burg district.

Struck by a Train. JAMESTOWN, N Y .. July 13-While a arge party of Odd Fellows were returning early this morning from Watto Flats, of officers last night, a carriage contain-ing Frank Newbouse and Dexter Whit-ford was struck by an Eale train, and both men were killed. They leave fam-

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to the wife of Mr. H. C. Rooper, a daughter. BAILEY—In this city, July 14th, to the wife of Mr F. Bailey, a daughter.

NEW TO-DAY. Application for Liquor License.

CASCADE LOCKS, FALLS PRECINCY, Wasco County, St≠te of Oregon Notice is hereby given that T. W. Lewis, of said precinct and county, will, on the 12th day of Aug., 1893, at a special session of the County, ourt of the above-named county, apply to the said court for a license to sell spirituous, malt and vinous liquors in less quantities than one gallon.

To the Honorable, the County Court of Wasco co

Peter Duggan
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Herman Backman
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Application for Liquor License.

CASCADE LOURS, FALLS PRECINCY,
Wasco County, State of Oregon
To the Honorable County Court of Wasco County yesterday. When last seen he was moving rapidly toward the sound. A southeasterly wind was blowing and the balloon was carried rapidly over Westchester county. It ascended at 3:13 o'clock and was visible until 5:30. The captain NAMES

NAMES.

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John Sullivan
C J Candiani, M D
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