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PER YEAR:

The Dalles, May 22, 1893,

JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

Interest ceases after this WILLIAM MICHELL,

County Treasurer

Executor of the estate of Thomas Th

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## The Times-Mountaineer

SATURDAY ..... JULY 15, 1893

An eastern exchange, in viewing the present situation, publishes the following reasons for the depression of trade

WHAT IS THE REASON?

now felt all over the country: "Why are things thus? The country to-day has all the elements of prosperity that it had in 1892. It is as pages of reading. Dr. Leavens is a most full of grain, its iron and coal mines are as rich as ever, its mills and factories are as numerous, its facilities of transportation, its available domestic capital as large. Why is capital timid time when boats will navigate the waters and indolent? Why is grain selling of the Columbia from its headwaters to for next to nothing? Why are mines unworked? Why are mills and factories smokeless

"In November, 1892, an event took place that disturbed the confidence of those whose movements give life to trade, to agriculture, to manufactures, to mining and to transportation. A body of men met in convention and resolved that the system of protection as aware of the facts Coroner Eastwood left | during the term in the presence of forty that had given birth and nurture to American manufactures, and that had quest over the remains. He was accomencouraged American agriculture, was unconstitutional, and must be abrogated; 'free-trade,' as understood in he left before the verdict was rendered or ber of ment marks during the term. England was to supersede 'protection'

as the word is understood in America. "The first visible effect came from English action. The streams of British or for investment in protected American industries, ceased wholly as to the latter, and diminished as to the former. Europe in excess of our payments to it, and this does not include the mil- him up. lions invested in mines, railways, Hermann Wilhelm is the oldest son of year of 1893, Democratic and promismade to us from that quarter.

of its intention of revolutionary legis- ried. lation, in order that it may prepare itself as best it may for panic. In coinage law on the statute books be repealed or amended."

### COMMON COUNCIL. An adjourned meeting of the council was

held at the recorder's office on July 8th, at Joles, Paul Kreft, W H Butts, T A Hudson and G C Eshelman, councilmen. Minutes of last meeting read and an

pounding stock was read and on motion acspted and placed on file.

Report of committee on streets and pub lic property reported that the Oregon Tele graph and Telephone Company had began

they would be constructed on the north side, of E. W. Wilhelm on Ten Mile creek, and the Electric Company agreeing to remove The petition of the Epworth league for case this was done the league would donate

in the matter of dog tax, argument was had regarding reduction, the prevailing

receipts for impounded cattle be issued to the owners hereafter, and these could be shown to take stock out of pound. The road tax was recommended by the

mayor to be strictly enforced. to collect road tax immediately. On motion council adjourned to meet Aug 3, 1893.

A Mistake. Our cotemporary of last Saturday pubquiry at The Dalles led him to follow the land Telegram may give an explanation to the matter: "An attachment suit was by Milton Freeman, of Wasco county, for pasturing nine head of horses, the horses being attached. The horses were arm. He procured a quilt, wrapped it the prices that could be paid under the procured a quilt, wrapped it tective tariff, hence what prices are offered driven from the pasture without the ownaround his head, leaving his face exposed,
are making settlement which according and death ensued in a few moments.

The hoises were the losses were around his head, leaving his face exposed, are really in anticipation of wool being put who came to be seen at the fair with me, on the free list." to arrest for larceny. This charge was hooked against them also. Yesterday morning the cases came up, but the defendants settled the matter by paying the claim and the costs of the cases."

An Old Proneer.

resided on the banks of the Columbia benot to the contrary" is Dr. H. A. Leavens, band was very much worried because of when needed power for the electric street of the Cascade Locks. Mount Hood was having so much property, and was liable to cars and the Wenatchee smelter. The not "a hole in the ground" when he first have "spells" of bad temper. During such last use may be intended as a joke. settled at the gorge of the Columbia; but | times she left him alone, as he was difficult several decades have passed since he first to control. One of the sons testified that of the snow-clad peaks which stand as not placed the grain level on the threshing

wave of civilization where

Rolls the Oregon and hears no sound Save its own dashings. The old gentleman can furnish data regarding the history of this region that cannot be found elsewhere, and the future chronicler of Eastern Oregon will develope a mine of information in regard to facts that will make many interesting pleasant gentleman, and is always ready and willing to impart anything he knows tor the benefit of his fellows. In the language of Rip Van Winkle: May he live long and prospep, and may he yet see the

PATRICIDE.

#### E. W. Wilhelm, a Farmer on Ten Mile, Killed By His Son.

News of a terrible tragedy reached the city this morning, in which E. W. Wilhelm, a farmer living on lower Fifteen Mile, was killed by his son Hermann. As soon for the scene of the tragedy to hold an inreturned about I o'clock this afternoon, and penmanship and one for the highest numwitnesses heard. The affray occurred at The following are the successful competi

7 o'clock last evening, and Hermann tors. For penmanship-Willie Gilbreth, and his father were quarrelling when the Lloyd Bolton, Andrew Jaksha, Frank Gilold gentleman grabbed a gun. At this the breth, Claudia Gilpin. For general good young man beat him over the head with a conduct and profiency, Frank Gilbreth. gold that were flowing into this coun- stick, inflicting fatal injuries. Around the try in exchange for our farm produce, base of the brain in front the skull is fractured in many places, clearly proving that the last month in scholarship and deporthe nad been struck several times. The in- ment: Anna Pashek 94, 99; Andrew Jakjuries were such that an autopsy was not saa 94, 95; Alida Hermans 95, 95; Lloyd is no cause for alarm. The future of deemed necessary, and there cannot be the Bolton 87, 91; Nora Bolton 79, 94; Bertie During the financial year of 1892, a least doubt that they produced death. It Brooks 89, 70; Maud Brooks 87, 78; Nora Republican and protectionist year, we was in evidence that during the melee the Henrici 91, 98; Willie Gilbreth 94, 90; Arreceived more than \$200,000,000 from son dragged the father down stairs into the thur Gilbreth 91, 95; Frank Gilbreth 80. cellar, alleging that he did not want to 100; Claudia Gilpin 70, 93. shock his mother, and afterwards pulled

lands and factories. In the financial Mr. E. W. Wilhelm, is married, has two children, and is from 30 to 35 years of age. He was living on the old nomestead, on sory of free-trade, Europe will receive lower Fifteen Mile, about twelve miles from something like \$100,000,000 from us, The Dailes but the father still retained the and this over and above all payments title to the property, although it was generally understood that the old gentleman "Is it wonderful that gold is scarce? would relinquish it soon to Hermann. For gan on a visit to the Cascade Locks one day "Congress cannot avoid the tariff several years past there has been ill feeling this week and shown over the entire works. between the father and mother-who is an Two steam travelers are now in operation, issue. It is the issue. If the free- invalid-and it was reported to-day that one on the north and the other on the south trade clauses of the Democratic plat- during moments of anger Wilhelm had heat side of the canal, and there are about eighty form were framed only to deceive, con- his wife. Since last fall he has lived in the stone-cutters at work. The locomotive fession of the fraud must be made that city-only going out occasionally to the which had undergone repairs in Portland, confidence may be restored. If they dwelling house in Thompson's addition. He two trips daily to the quarry on Hermann farm-and has begun the erection of a was received Friday, and is now making were made in good faith the country is over 56 years old, and has three other sons creek. A large derrick is being eracted at should have fair warning from congress and one daughter, two of whom are mar- a convenient place, so that rock can be is scarcely a mine on the ranges that is

either event congress is charged with been highly respected for honesty, and in-The young man who committed the terrible deed read the Declaration of Independence pushing work by every possible means, and at the celebration at the residence of Mr. of last night, no skeleton was known to be hidden in the Wilhelm family, except, perhaps, the difficulty that existed between the father and mother, and this was generally considered too sucred to be canyassed by those who had proper respect for the members of the bousehold

A full statement of the facts cannot ascertained until the inquest is held and the coroner returns, and up to the time of going to press be had not arrived from the

#### The Wilhelm Homicide From Monday's Daily.

The coroner returned Saturday

appear different from those published. Those who witnessed the tragedy were H. J. Wilhelm, Mrs. Lydia Wilhelm and Miss Washington and Second in order, and in Emma Dace, and their testimony was explicit regarding the affray. There were others sworn, among whom were Mrs. Josephine Wilnelm, the wife of the deceased, two of his sons and some of the neighbors. From the testimony it appears that Mr. H. in reference to the construction of fises, and J. Wilhelm had been managing his father's was referred to the committee on fire and farm for the past two years, and his wife, wife's sister and his two children lived on Mrs. Lydia Wilhelm went out and called 12 years of age, being the last and closing the gate after her. As she came on the porch the old gentleman began to curse her and told her to look out for her life. At this the son requested him to keep still and stop quarrelling, and he then abused Mrs. Lydia Wilhelm-the son's wife-and grabbed her by the arm tearing her dress in different places. The young man then pushed him back, at the same time asking him to keep still and stop wrangling. A scuffle and that the ten head of horses reported in fight then ensued, in which blows passed Thursday's Chronicle as being shipped to between father and son, the parties during Portland by the Bolton boys were stolen the melee passing through the hall, into the Simultaneously with their front room and on the porch. By this time the father was in a violent passion, and of horses from his stock corral, and in- made threats to kill the entire tamily. He immediately went into the bed room, and. He found them at Albina in the grabbed the double-barrelled shotgup, charge of one of the shippers. He se- raised both hammers, and came out with it pointed towards Hermann. Realizing that horses back with him." This was evi- his life was in danger H. J. Wilhelm dently an error, for the Bolton boys are picked up a stick of fir wood lying in the tion: "When any one claims that the pres well known in the vicinity in which they hall, and, pushing the muzzle of the gun ent condition of the wool market in the reside, and their honesty has never been from him struck his father two or three United States is the result of the McKinley blows, asking him at the same time to quit. bill, he says what he knows positively is At which the old man again cursed him and not the truth. The bottom of the wool his family and said he would kill them all- market in this country has dropped out becommenced in Justice McCulloch's court The son then struck him a heavy blow over cause of the uncertain condition of affairs Herman then took the gun, which was fallsover the sum of \$100, alleged to be due ing from his father's hand, handed it to his free wool is given no one proposes to pay

to the Oregon statutes, made them liable Thinking his mother-who was at the barn during the fight-would be shocked at the Among the oldest pioneers who have sended on the banks of the Columbia because which "the memory of man going which "the memory of man going was to the effect that her her than the coroner arrived. The two other try about the town and all the way down trains of the Chicago, Union Pacific & Northwestern Line from or to Chicago, Omaha and intermediate points, there is no change. This is the finest and fastest road.

nainted with Lieut. Sheridan at the Wilhelm hated this girl Emma Dace, and ime he made his first fight, and partici- had stated to one of his boys that he would pated in the memorable engagement. kill her. There were two bruses on the During these years he has seen a wonder- breast of the deceased, the bones of the ful change, the advent of steamboats and right cheek were broken and the skull terrailroads, and the advance of the tidal ribly fraceured. The end of the stick of wood had bloody marks on it, and there were two pools of blood in the cellar. A ness, and the jury after being out an hour and a half, brought in the following verdict We the jury impanelled to inquire into the cause of the death of E. W. Wilhelm, having listened to the testimony produced before us and made a careful examination of the body of the deceased and the premises, find as follows: That the deceased's name is E. W. Wilhelm, and that his age was 56 years; that he died on July 7, 1893, and a blunt instrument in the hand of one H. J Wilhelm, and we are of the opinion tha the killing was done in self defense.

D. J. COOPER, WILLIAM BROOKHOUSE. R. BROOKHOUSE, J. W. PENNINGTON, GABRIEL DECKERT, CYRUS COOPER.

## School Report.

THE DALLES, Ore., July 8, 1893. Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINERS: The four months' term of Fairfield school No. 17, closed on June 30th, with a public examination. The pupils were orally ex ammed in the branches they had studied visitors. Songs and recitations were given by the pupils between the exercises, and panied by Dr. H. Logan, who went to per- the proceedings closed by the distribution form an antopsy if necessary. The doctor of prizes, of which there were six-five for

Following is the standing of the pupils who attended the written examination for

Pupils in the first reader and those studying special branches were excused from ex-

The enrollment for the term was 22, and the average for June 174.

EMILY HOUSE, Teacher. The Locks.

A reporter of the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER was taken in charge by Mr. Geo. P. Morin the least to pick quarrels with any one. be prepared for their places in the wall as rapidly as possible. The contractors are

prosecuted, and it is a matter of surprise that every detail, in such a gigantic under-taking, can be so carefully mapped out. who is in the employ of Wm. Jones, the livery man, met with a serious accident in the corral adjoining Mr. Jones' livery stable Thursday. He was starting out with a wagon, with hay-rack on, after a load of hay, when he accidentally dropped the lines. He stepped on the doubletree to recover the lines, causing the doubletree to tip and scaring the horses so that they ran off. June was thrown to the ground, and two wheels passed over his abdomen. A doctor was sent for and soon arrived from from holding the inquest over the remains Tygh Ridge. He worked with the unforfrom the testimony before the jury the facts unate man for 24 hours before returning home early this morning, after having done all that could be done for the sufferer. The

a young man about 25 years of age, was run over by a car at Adams Saturday, and had his left foot badly crushed. It appears that Wilson was attempting to Walls, and in trying to jump on a car he the ranch. Friday evening, about 7 o'clock, the left foot. He was brought to the city her father-in-law, husband and sister to keylor, assisted by Drs. W. M. Ely and supper. Mr. E. W. Wilhelm walked into window when the others came through the side in Minneapolis, and he claims they are well-to-do. He was coming to Walla Walla seeking employment.

Condon Globe: Monday night Mr. Wilkinson White's fine dwelling house on Paper Sack, with all its contents was burned. No one was at home at the time, the old gentleman being out on a hunting trip to the mountains and his son and daughter were in town. It was a splendid house and well furnished throughout. Mr. White had just received from his old home in England about \$400 worth of supplies of all kinds, clothing, etc., which had not yet been opened, and that burned also. The total loss is estimated at about \$2,500, with \$600 insurance. The supporition is that it was the work of an incendiary, as there was no the work of an incendiary, as there was no fire in the house when Charley and his aister left for town.

and who disappeared a few years ago. The suspicious behavior of Jehn Haynes and wife, who now occupy Murphy's

The following from an exchange is the only sensible way to view the present situathe head, and he began to stagger and fall. as to the legislation congress may make upon the tariff question. If the promised

sight of her dead husband, he took has conceived the idea of digging a canal the body down stairs to the cellar, and im- a mile and a quarter long; by which he mediately went and told her all the circum- expects to create a water power that can stances. As soon as she became somewhat be utilized for many local purposes. He pacified, he removed his father to the front expects to get from it a 25,000-horse room in the position in which he was found power; enough to water the entire counpower, to supply the town with water and

quire of Andrew Keller, confectioner breathed the invigorating atmosphere three years ago the father had threatened to which journeys down from the summit kill him with a pitchfork because he had for—(1) ordinary service at wages; (2) upon Ornamental Trees, indenture, [to work, attend school, and be Flowering Shrubs, floor, and also that he had beat his wife at another time. This was an unmarried son, of the Cascades, and he has lived in that vicinity ever since. He was personally ac-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

CHICAGO, July 10-The fear tha

citizens of Chicago found realization day in a frightful holocaust at the careful examination was made of each wit- world's fair that claimed nearly two score victims and for a time threatened the destruction of the entire white city. because of its sudden transformation from an unnocent flame into a deathdealing catastrophe. The structure that burned, the cold-storage warehouse, was one of the smallest buildings at the fair. but not belonging to the exposition. It was the exhibit of the Hercules Iron Works, manufacturers of ice and refrigerating machines. The building contained a skating rink, three 120 tons ice machines, some 40 barrels of linseed ou which added fuel to the flame, and in it there was stored large quantities of meat, fruit, etc. That the fire was not communicated to the other world's fair buildings was due to favorable winds. The scene of the horrer was witnessed by many thousands of people who flocked to the locality where the alarm was sounded, and strong men wept and wo-man fainted as one life after another was snuffed out within full yiew of the multitude, but beyond reach of buman sid The fire was not generally observed until about 1:15 P. M., and within 30 min utes a great loss of life occurred. At the first signal the fireman rushed up the huge shaft surrounding the smokestack, and when at the summit began preparations to fight the flames, which

The Stiver Question

MONTEREY, Mexico, July 10-The there is no indication of cessation. William Guyoenheim, general manager of the great National smelter, the largest silver lead plant in this country, said to-

silver is now in the hands of England and the United States. England has already intimated that she will take care of white metal exclusive of the United States product. She wants to close the mines of the United States. The repeal of the Sherm in act will practically leave England alone to protect silver, except for such assistance as might come from Japan. England is obliged to buy silver, as India must use it or fall back on gold, which England can't spare. The question now arises, What will the United States do for silver? What the reasonable supporters of the white metal demand is not free comage, but a staple condition protecting it from fluctuation. Mexico will be able to produce silver profitably at figures that would be ruinous to the United States."

St. Paul, Minn., July 10-There is general and widespread suffering in the several established iron ranges of the Lake Superior districts. It is the worst time since the black days of 1872. There transferred from the Hermann creek rail- not either completely closed or greatly The tragedy produced a shock in this road, and taken by the narrow gauge cars curtailed in operation. Miners have not community, as the family have lived in this to either shed. The water is still very idle number is at least 8000 greater than vicinity for a long time, and have always high, about 35 feet above the lowest mars; it was less than a month ago. This trethe boys for many years past say they are prosecuted in the canal. A large quantity in that section, and also the stores and peaceable and industrious, and not inclined of stone has been taken out, and these will dependent industries. It is probable that 12,000 men are today out of work by reason of the closing of these mines. tion Most of the mines that have suspended date. boats will be able to pass through the canal bas been mined and put on stock piles. Brookhouse, and was very highly esteemed inside of two years. There is perfect sysline few are continuing mining operation with day shifts. Some, however, are so completely shut down that the pumps have been taken out, and the mines will be allowed to fill with water

Londed up With statisties.

ASPEN, Colo., July 10-President Andrews, of Brown university, has been making an investigation into the condi tions that have brought about the closing of the silver mines. In company with President Hagerman and some half dozen other capitalists, he went through dozen leading mines here on Friday ast. From the managers of these he gathered statistics relating to different phases of the silver question. He left early yesterday morning for Leadville, where he will remain one day. On his return east, Profes-or Andrews will visit Mr. Cleveland and lay before him the facts be bas secured. Professor Andrews is a pronounced bimetalist, and it is said doctor says the man is in a precarious con- he left here more than ever convinced toat he is on the right track. None of the silver mines here have yet started up

bonds today to sppear before the grand jury for the local crime, and the Jo-

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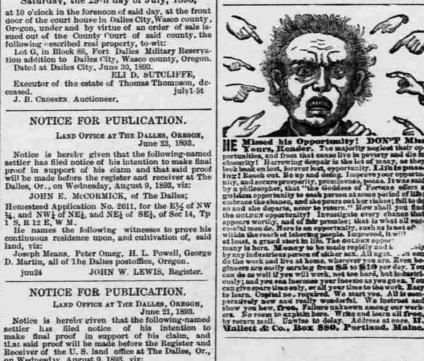
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