## ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Wednesday's Dally. A. Watt, a merchant of Cascad Locks, is in the city. The wheat yield in Gilliam county, i

is estimated, will be an average of 10 to 15 bushels to the acre. The Columbia brewery is manufacturing an extra quality of beer, and the exporrade is constantly increasing. Hon, C. W. Fulton, of Astoria, arrived in

the city on the afternoon train. He is on business and may remain some days. Mr. Fred. Wilson returned last evening from Baltimore. He graduated with honor-from John Hopkins university with the de-

Mr. F. C. Sexton, of Tygh ridge, is in town to-day. He says it will be fully two weeks before harvest will begin in that pornon of Wasco county.

The following deed was filed with the county clerk to-day: John W. Brooke vs D'Arcy Powers; lots 10, 11 and 12, block 5. Erwin & Watson's addition to Hood River

Harper's Magazine for August on sale at M. I. Nolan's book store. This is an excellent number, and should be read by every one who desires to keep posted of

Yesterday the vice president and hiparty received a generous w. bf ot welcome in Portland. The city were gay colors, and the mayor and city council escorted Hon A. E. Stevensou and his friends around the The Endowment Rank, K of P., waso r

ganized last evening with the following offi-cers: C. L. Phillips, president; John Gavin, vice president; R. G. Davenport, secretary; Dr. O. C. Hollister, permanent Mr. C. J. Rath, near the Mission Garden, raises fine vegetables, and every

morning his wagon makes the tour of the city to wait on customers. For garden growths The Dalles is not surpassed by any city in the northwest. Mr. Jos. Ullrich, who has been at L. Grande for the past year managing a cigar

actory in that town, arrived in the city last night. He says business is very dull to the Grande Ronde val ey, and grain will not nearly be up to the average, The stockyards are feeding a number o

cattle, and the manager is constantly shipping livestock to Pertland and the Sound. This is one of the industries that advertise The Dalles to the outside world, and by this means is a commendable fac-We learn from the Albany Democra

that a young man giving the name of John Pierce at one place and John Everts at another, managed to receive \$95 on forced checks. He finally purchased a ticket for San Francisco, but was overhauled by the officers in Southern Oregon.

Tuesday morning, while removing a pile of rubbish from Alta street, near the Bavings Bank building, says the East Ore-gonian, a human foot, wrapped in towels, was found by a truckman. It is undoubtedly spt. Humphrey's missing member, and how it got into the deposit of refuse is something of a mystery. It was sup-posed to have been buried.

The run of salmon this season has been very light, and fishwheels have caught hardly enough fish to pay expenses. There are only a few more days when the close season will be in operation, and fishermen will be debarred from taking any advantage of the number of fish in the stream. This law should be changed

give you ten (10) days to leave town." No clue has been outsined to perpetrators. Deputy sheriff Morgan, of Portland,

was very reticent in reference to his bust-ness at The Dailes after he stepped from the train this afternoon, and it was about 4 o'clock before a reporter of the TIMES MOUNTAINEER ascertained the fact that he had served a bench warrant on Rev. O. D. Taylor, and that he would leave

The editor of the Salem Democrat and the editor of the Journal are not dwelling mer positively asserts that he will make the latter proye his assertions in court. Gentlemen, this is the legal wa ; but it is unsatisfactory frequently to outraged feelings. Sometimes a dose of rawhide, heroically administered, works wonders and has a powerful effect upon public

There is a good looking young lady in Portland, aged 18 years, who is determined to unite her fortunes in life with a Chinese merchant. There is no admiration expressed of her judgment in selecting a rtner for life, and her taste in the matte

Mr. A. McLeod departed this morning for his farm at Kingsley. He says grain to that portion of the county will yield an abundant harvest. Fall-sown wheat will be much above an averge crop, and spring-sown grain will be good where it has not been destroyed by the cut-worm. Summer fallow crops will be excellent, and Mr

McLeod says they are better han he has ever seen them in Wasco county. Cows have a hard life in this city. I they are allowed to roam at large they soon find their way to the pound, and their owners are forced to pay heavy tines. The disconsolate members of the bovine species are forced to be herded in pastures not of their own choosing, and their personal liberty has been abridged. But such a course is conducive to the peace and happiness of residents, and these conditions of citizens should be protected by the city council.

Rev. O. D. Taylor was arrested in this city to-day by Mr. W. C. Morgan, deputy sheriff of Multnomah county, and was taken to Portland on the train tais afternoon. The crime named is larceny by embezzlement, and the beach warrant was I sued out of the circuit court for the county of Mulinoman Ball is fixed in the sum of \$25,000. The indictment was found by the grand jury on July 19th, and Deputy Morgan came up on the 1 o'clock train.

Salem Independent: Oliver Jones, who has been employed by J. L. Parrish accoachman, created great excitement in that neighborhood to day. He asked to see Mrs. Parrish and told her that if she did not sign her check in his fayor for \$250 that he would immediately kill her. Mrs. Parrish, terrified by his words, compiled with the demand, but notified the officers of the affair and they immediately arrested him in the Fayorite cityar ator; a few minutes later. the Fayorite cigar ator; a few minutes later. He was examined and committed to the asylum this morning. Junes has been act ing queerly for several days. A sheepherder, last night, having a vaca-

tion from his monotonous employment, ma e matters lively from the effects of an overdose of stimulants. The night policeman somewhat interfered with his amusement by ariesting him and lodging him in the city juil. This morning he was interviewed by the city recorder and relieved of viewed by the city recorder and relieved or a certain amount of his surplus cash. Pos sibly it may be a lesson by which he who wanders after his flocks in the trackless wilds of the plains of Eastern Oregon during the day may be profited; but it is very likely the next time he comes to town he will indulge in his usual "spree."

As the time for forest fires is approaching all persons living in the foothills in the vitheir hats: Any person or persons who shall wil uily set fire to any wooded country, or forest belonging to the state or United States, or to any person or persons, shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor, and upon conviction before a court of competent jurisdiction, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$1000, or impri onment not ex-ceeding one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment; provided that nothing herein contained shall apply to any person who in good faith sets a back fire to prevent the Wash., came up this evening on the Regu-

extension of a fire already burning. hau fifty years ago Carlyle v "The republic west of us will have its come to the city on the afternoon train trial period, its darkest of all hours. It is vesterday. famine's horrid stride, nor will it come by ordinary punitive judgments. It will come as a hiatus in statecraft, a murderous bungle in policy. It will be when health is intact, crops abundant and the ous bungle in policy. It will be when health is intact, crops abundant and the munificent hand open. Then so called another wagon full of visitors. statesmen will cry over-production, the people will go to the ballot box amid hunger and destitution, but surrounded

and vindicated by the same ballot-the Favorite's a basket of lettuce. This, it was infamous lie over-production, thrown up-on the breeze by servile editors through a corrupt press. And thus bring ruin upon his country, seridom upon himself and oppression upon his children."

Last evening a number of those who enjoy outdoor sports passed a very pleas-ant evening on the river. Embarking at the Regulator landing in row boats they rowed about the river for a time, then crossing to the Washington side to the large grain platform, which had been lastefully decorated with binese lanterns and burning some red fire to inform their friends that they had arrived, they passed a very enjoyable hour with music, singing, etc. Then rowing up the river to the foot of the rapids they drifted down to the place of disembarkation. Among those present were Misses Cardie Booth, Michell, Ruth Cooper, Aimee Newman, Minnie Gosser, Myrtle Michell, Laura

Morris, Messrs. John Booth, A Clark, M Jameson, G W Phelps, Fred W Wilson, H II Riddell, G D Snowdon, John Hamp-shire and John Hertz. From Thursday's Daily Mr. F. W. Silvertooth, of Granite, is

Mrs. C. M. Bulger arrived from Portla Very many of our citizens are prepari to visit the world's fair, and, we under-stand, will take their departure for Chicago

the city to day.

Deputy Sheriff Phirman took Strom, to rape fiend, to the Locks this morning save his examination for the crime he is al eged to have committed. Mr W. Lord returned yesterday from a visit to the seacoast. His wife and laughter, Mrs F Houghton are spending

The Dalles base ball nine will play th place. Our boys are well drilled in the pportunity to win fresh laurels. The Herald, Vol. I, No. 1, 18 on our ex hange table It is published at Oregon

the summer months at Ilwaco.

City, is an eight-page paper, and is an or-can of the P pulists. Ably edited and neatly printed it should be a successful candidate for public favor. The man Strom, taken to the Locks this norning, had his examination before Justice

Candiana, was held in the sum of \$10,000 bail to answer the crime before the pext grand jury, and was brought back the evening and lodged in jail. E. J Duncan was brought up from Cascade Locks last night and lodged in the county jail. He was brought before Justice

Candiana yesterday, at the Locks, and sent isorderly and contempt of court. Coroner Esstwood, received a dispatch this afternoon from Cellio stating that there

was a dead man on a car side tracked at that place. The telegram said his death was caused this morning by the bumping o The coroner will leave in the morning and hold an inquest. An attachment suit was begun in the cirouit court of this county this morning by the Buckheit Packing Company of Astoria

amount named in the complaint is \$6750. The firm owns property in Hood R ver and tish wheels on the Washington side of the iver, or posite Rockfield Extensive preparations are being madon the reception and entertainment of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's association, which convenes in this city on Septembe 4 h. There is quite a large membership in the association, and the vote by which the ming convention was to be held in this city was quite complimentary to The Dalles

Teachers should reme ber that the county institute begins at Hood River next w. W. Statesman: The citizens of Disic are much worked up over the fact that Rev. W. B. Eakin of that city was again hung in efflgy last Friday night. This time a placard was attached to the effigy, bearing the inscription, "Rev. Eakin, we will notity you for the last the city was again to the effigy, bearing the inscription, "Rev. Eakin, we will notity you for the last the city was attached to the effigy, bearing the inscription, "Rev. Eakin, we will notity you for the last the city was attached to the efficy. An old miner result is a part of your vacation, and every day and every hour the will be crammed full of good things for the profession. The teachers' examination will follow immediately after the institute and be held at Hood should be compared to the compared to Monday. It is a delightful place to spend a part of your vacation, and every day and

An old miner named Brown was arrested at B ker City on a charge of insanity pro-ferred by a man named Taylor At his trial sane as his accuser, if not considerably more so, and the evidence went to show that the charge was brought to get the old man out of the way so that his valuable mining claim could be secured more than for any thing else.

The payer to morrow afternoon. The positions of our players are as follows: Ed. Howells, p; F. Saunders, c; J. Maloney, let b.; J. Hampshire, 2d b.; G. W Phelps, 3d b; M. Jameson, c, f; R. Logan, l, f; J. Crate, r, f.; A. Henderson, s, s, Mr. Ed. Howells is manager of the player.

A nephew of the late Senator Leland Stanford has turned up in Owyhee county, unherited \$100 000 from his uncle. His name is Laland Stanford. There is a story to the effect that he incurred his uncle's displeasure some years ago by contracting a marriage to which his family objected, and that he has sin e maintained no communica

tion with his rich relatives. Times in Tacoma are said to be very dull. This was illustrated to-day by an insurance man who tells the story of a business man remarking to several men congregated there, that if a pole cat was to come into Tacoma he couldn't rase a cent. An old G-rman who heard it went home and told his wife that he had j st heard the best thing out A man had remarked that times were so dull in Tacoma that if a pole cat was to go there it couldn't raise a dollar.

The Heppaer Gazette says: The question that is agitating some of the firmers of Umatilia county at the present juncture of affairs is: Will it be cheaper to fet our crops stand or pay 35 or 40 per cent for money with which to harvest them? The Morrow county farmers are in no such quandary; they have no crops to harvest, and many a farmer over this way, who is dancing attendance in the money len ers' court, wouldn't mind being in the same fix

The Oregonian in its description of the arrest of R-v O. D. Taylor, inadvertently say in speaking of the North Dalles scheme that those "who invested their money in The Dalles lost it all." Since the sensation ast Friday afternoon our citizens are very to say that the people who invested their money in North Dalles—not in The Dalles— "iost it ali"

"Old Man Scott," who has been serving a term in the penitentiary for the supposed killing of his wife, has been pardoned; but the feeling around his old home in Yamhill county is such that he will stay away from there for his personal safety. He was convicted on circum tantial evidence, and doubts as to his guilt have always been en Scott was right when he said he ought to be ree, or else executed. He is now given the ben fit of the dou't and is allowed to

According to the Silem Independent the or less according to their credit. These bills are to answer all the purposes of any kind of money in the district in whi h they are issued, and are redeemable at the hop exchange of that district. To this exchange all hops are to be delivered, and sold, and bills cailed in, and returned to the party is-

Two insane patients were received at the asylum yesterday. One was Mrs. Mattie Keaton, of Caleb, Grant county, who says she is pursued by two girls who intend to d-stroy her. She is 30 years of age. Mrs Sophia Walline, of Marshfield, aged 74 years, has a desire to burn everything about her and threatens to strike and kill her ricce. She has been insane often during the past two years. Deputy Sheriff Wm. Moreland, or Portland, brought to this city, says the Statesman, last evening, H. P. Metcalf, a resident of Portland, aged 60 years, and placed him in the asylum for the

From Friday's Daily.

Mrs. Snipes is visiting her son, Mr. Geo. R. Snipes, of this city. Miss Neilie Butler was a r norning for the Sound.

The public schools of this city will begin on the first Monday in September.

John Albridge, aged 16 years, of Big people will go to the ballot box smid hunger and destitution, but surrounded by the glitter of self rule, and ratify by their ballots the monstrous faischood, over-production, uttered by misstatesmen over-production, uttered by misstatesmen by misstatesmen over-production. The boy had stolen some small articles and was caught at it, but not prosecuted. Later, young Albridge gaye found, had been poisoned with strychnine

jail at Union. Miss Maje Atwater arrived in the city to-day from Sprague, Wash. She was formerly a resident of The Dalles, and is a daughter of the late Hon. J. E. Atwater. Recorder Dufar last night in a test of

speed wrote 128 words a minute on a type-writer. The largest number ever written with a test phrase was 140, and Mr. Dafur thinks he will accomplish this feat after a Mr. R. B. Sinnott returned from Notre

Dame, Ind., last night. He has been atending the law department of the univer sity at that place, and will spend the vaca-The rawhide which created the sensat in this city last Friday atternoon was reffield off to-day. We have heard that the amount eal zed from this two bit whip will be very large, and will be donated to Miss Holcom!

A meeting of the board of school director

was held last evening for the purpose of examining the records for the past year Everything was found in good condition. and a set of rules was adopted for the gov-Mr. Chas. Sandoz, on Mill creek, gave an evening lawn party last night. There was a platform erected in the orchard, and the ours were spent agreeably in dancing,

vere about fifty present, and all appeared o enjoy themselves. Benjamin Chipman was found dead in his d at O. S. Boardman's hotel in Mitchell Mr Chipman had been ailing for some time past, but his sickness was not considered of a serious nature. When he retired the pre-vious night he made no complaint, and was ling at all; but rather flattering supposed to be in usual health. Heart dis-

card-playing and other amusements. There

The paper and pulp mills of Oregon City will shut down the first of the week for an indefinite period, to give them an opporthe present condition of trade and the finan cial depression it is not possible to continue paying cash for abor and material for the sake of accumulating stock. The following officers were elected at the

ease was the cause.

regular meeting of protherhood of Locomotive iremen, held at K. of P. hall wednesday night: waster, W. W. Young; vice master and collector, J. H. Douglas; re-ceiver, J. P. Leinhard; board of trustees, J. W. Ready, J. C. wcCoy and James Wilson; medical examiner, Dr. O. C. Hollister. Mr. U L. Phillips made one of his mis sionary tours yesterday, and returned in the evening with 97 trout. He started out late in the forenoon, and only tished a few hours. Becoming hungry he turned his horse's head towards home with his basket full of tish. If he had something to eat he

is fully persuaded that he could have doubled the number. The patrone of the public schools in this orrow forenoon between the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock. They have been repaired throughout, and the directors earnestly desire that the people in this city shall be come acquainted with the accessories to a common education now possessed. The doors will be open, and all will be made

A B. Lamb, of the Fossil firm of Lamb & Putnam, met with a severe accident while hauling hay. His team became unmanage-able, and he was thrown from the hay rack. had his wrist broken, his head and face bruised, and came near being killed. Mr Lamb had a similar accident three year-ago while hauling hay, and this is the first time he has attempted to drive a team since, as we are informed

he following is taken from the Oregonian of to-day: 'O. D. laylor, ndicted for larceny by embezzlement of \$50,000, appeared in pe son and by his counsel, General wil liams, before udge unly yesterday morning, and was allowed till the beginning of the next term of the criminol court to plead.

His bail was reduced from \$25,000 to \$8.00, sureties, and he was released from the sheriff's custody.

About fifteen persons, in the base ball lub, left this afternoon in the wagonette for Go dendale. Wash., to witness the vame he played to morrow afternoon. great confidence is felt in his ability.

Dispatch: It is said that Superintendent A len, of the Portland Lodustrial exposition, is endeavoring to have McKinley, Watterson and Henry George speak here during the exposition. He wishes McKinley to speak on protection, Watterson on tree trade and George on single tax. This would certainly be a drawing card and would pack the building to the door.

The parties have been written to, it is said, and inducements offered to get them here. We are informed that 1. W. Miller, who past, attempting to procure some cine re garding the whereabouts of his lost child, received a telegram from Salt Lake city yesterday and left on the midnight train for that place. The dispatch stated that the officers had in custody a little girl who answered the description of Gladdis Miller, and it is hoped the information may prove correct and that the father will again regain

possession of hi-long-lost daughter. Ben Ullrich, Julius Ullrich, William Nichols and torey ye Donald returned yesterdsy from several days' vacation at Lost lake. hey reported having an agreeable time, and during their stay they hooked a vast number of trout and brought a sackful home with them dried. Deer and bear huntin was indulted in but they reported huntin was indulged in, but they reported no success. According to their state Lost lake must be a veritable paradise for fishermen and hunters, as members of the finny t ibe and large game are in abundance.

'We will not vouch for the truthfullness sensitive about being connected in any a thousand miles from The Dailes, who manner with the boom on the north side of pleased and wrote a note to his washer pleased and wrote one to his washer. of the following: A young gentleman, not a thousand miles from The Dalles, who is woman. He also wrote one to his best girl. By a strange oversight he put the wrong address on each envelope and sent them off The washerwoman was delighted with the nvitation to take a boggy ride with the

> The Oregon National and the Northwest Loan & Trust Company Sayings banks, of Portland, failed to open their doors yester-day morning. On the door of the Oregon National the notice read: "Our depositors have withdrawn more rapidly than we can collect our notes. We are therefore com-pelled to suspend." And on the Trust Co: "Closed by order of the board of directors Being unable to realize on securities rapidly enough to meet immediate demands" Mr E. B. McFarland, formerly of this city, was vice president of these institutions. It is presumed the suspensions are only tempo-tary, and as soon as the panicky feeling quiets down they will remain

> > The Wheat Outlook.

Enough is Low known of the present exceptionally light in the United States states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessec, Missouri, Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Mianesota, North Dakota and South Dakota the acreage is light and the yield will be far be ow the average. The significance of this fact to the wheat growers of the Pacific coast becomes more apparent when it is stated that last year these states produced 390 000,000 bushels of the total crop of 535,949,000 bushels. These conditions were first brought out by the last government crop report. Now they have been made more at parent by detailed reports gathered by the New York World from 700 correspondendents reporting by telegraph from all parts of the United States and Canada

manner of getting it to where it is to be used. Nearly all readers would take it for granted that quarry meant a ledge or strata, but that is not the only kind of quarry. The quarries here are huge belts of large

OREGON WEATHER SERVICE.

The following is the weather report for the week ending Tuesday, July 25th, from the central office in Portland:

with geological terms to say whether it is true be alt or not. But of one thing there can be no question, and that is the fact that the rolk is of excellent quality. There are The following is the weather report for

EASTERN OREGON. Weather-The p st week has been the warmest so far this season; the temperature rose to from 80 to 100 degrees up to the 21st, when general thunder showers occurred cooling the atmosphere consid-

or two and a half miles an we this place. Now, as to the method of g. ting the rook in shap for bandling. There is a line or mark made where it is desired to split the rock and a row of small holes about three-fourths of an inch in dian eter, drilled in Crops-The rain was of great benefit to pring sown grain. Fall grain is being arvested and cann t now be affected by six to ten inches and about six inches apart. Into these is placed a pair of small nearly the weather. The rains this month, though for the most part light and poorly dishalf round pieces of steel called feathers, believe, and then between each pair tributed, have been of great benefit to de velop the grain. In Wasco and Sherman feathers s placed a small wedge. wedges are all driven one afte another until counties almost an average wheat crop will be secured. In Gilliam and Morrow in a few minu es a large rock is opened and a beautifully even, smooth face is presented on both halves. N.xt, the quarryman, counties the yield per acre will be re-duced; but the product will be increased with stone chisel or point, makes a small indentation on two opposite sides for the lue to the increased acreage, In Umatills county the prospects are good. Har-vesting is in progress and good yields are points of the great strong hooks that are on the large chaim by ported. Spring wheat will be short; steam derrick lifts them on its swiig-ing boom and places them on the cars. The whole thing, except the drilling. out fall wheat an average. In Union county the grain crop is slightly dam-aged; but a fair yield will be secured. is done in as little time as it takes me to In Wallowa county considerable wheat was winter killed; but the spring sown is write a description of it. The rock in the rough is coming in at the rate of at least good. In Baker county an increased one hundred and fifty tons per day, and becreage will make an increased producsides the small mounting of uncut ston-there are many hillocks of the dressed artion. In the counties south and southvest of Baker, where irrigation is gencle growing on both sides of the canal There are ninety stone cutters at work and rally practiced, the crops are an average Hay is very good. Fruit in Grant and twenty-two drillers in and around the stone sheds. The duties of a driller in the sheds rook counties is good; but greatly in fested with insects. Considering the is to drill the holes before described, to state, its fall and spring sown grain, the take off a point or square up a stone or di conditions are as a whole not discourse vide one that is too large Besides the cut ters and drillers there are engineers and

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fremen, blacksmiths, tool sharpeners, team

sters and a few machinists; also several car

penters around the works here. I am to o

that in round numbers there are fifty four

men at the quarries and saw mill which is

close to the quarries. I omitted the men-

tion of laborers, of whom there are severa

Special Meeting of Firemen.

was held at the council chambers. Wednes-

The letter from the Veteran Volunteer

Firemen's association was read and placed

On motion the chairman was empowere

Each company was requested on motion o ask the individual members for a contri-

Il thadifferent companies for parade drill.

The following committees were appointed: Invitatio and Printing-C C Cooper, A

Transportation—H Clough, H L Kack, H Bills and F W L Skibbe Reception and Katertainment—H Maier,

John Crate, C L Phillips and W H Loch-

Parade-Geo T Thompson, Geo Munger,

L Payette and E C Pease, Decoration and Meeting Rooms—J S

Executive-H J Maier, E Schutz, C L

Music-Ea M Williams, A Bettingen, jr,

Body Found.

Mr. Herman Anderson, while fishing

being. A rope was attached to it and the

the swivel which held it was not broken or

the body, was examined and Dr Doane tes-

tified regarding the cause of death. The

having been heard of Hogan, who was in

Oregon Leads.

In speaking of the Oregon exhibit at

world's fair the St. Joseph, Missouri,

Herald says: "Adjoining the exhibits of

Missouri in both the horticultural and ag-

ricultural buildings are the displays of

Oregon, the legislature of which state appropriated a scant \$96,000 in all for the

purpose of properly representing the state's resource- and industries at the

world's fair. The contrast between the two displays is so great as to put all Mis-

in the horticultural building over sixty

beautiful on plates, where there are countless jars and boxes of peaches,

prunes, etc., so arranged as to demand the attention of all who pass. Visitors

always proves fatal. The suprerenal cap-

From Friday's Daily.

The inquest on the man killed by the

We the jury sworn to inquire into the

east bound, by having his head jammed be tween the end gate of car and some heavy quare timbers with which car was loaded.

he timber and end gate being thrown to

J K PAGE,

M Meinnis.

the attention of all who pass. Visitors rush through the dusty Missouri space to get into the Oregon booth and admire the get into the Oregon booth and admire the Pete Niel Je Sorbin Je Sorbin Rusk

took place this evening at 5 o'clock.

o appoint the different committees.

day evening. Chief Fish called the meeting to order.

will clo-e and open them when

in my next.

Keller secretary.

Ad Keller and D Dafor.

and approved

O. D. Tavlor in Portland.

The TIMES MOUNTAINEER of yesterday ntained an account of the arrest in this ity of the Rev. O D. Taylor on a bench varrant issued from the circuit court o luitnomah county, and that bail was fixe at \$25 000 In the Oregonian of to-day the "Among the passengers who arrived in the city last evening on the Union Pacific rain was Rev. O D Taylor, of the Dalles. Mr. Taylor had an escort in the person of in officer of the law, who had him unde rrest on the charge of embezzlement.
"For some time Mr. Taylor has give more attention to earthly matters than to spiritual affairs. In other words, he has bandoned the pulpit in order to engage in eal estate speculations. He has been atnding to the business of the Interetate westment C mpany, which had for sale a arge trace of land at The Dallez. He was manager of the concern, and handle Il the cash. The principal office cated in Portland, but part of Mr. Taylor's futies was to travel about the country in the interests of the company. Several weeks ago the stockholders became auxious egarding the money they had invested and made an inquiry into the condition of heir statement Taylor was found to b hort about \$254 000 Sait was then begun for an accounting and at the same time the avestigation proceeded. Matters assumed uch a serious form that they were taken before the grand jury. This body spent wo weeks quietly examining Taylor's accounts, and on Tuesday an indic ment, \$50,000, was returned. A warrant was im

'Immediately upon arriving in Portland, and Joe Worsley. Mr. Taylor, who was accompanied by his Executive—H J Maier, E Sch wife, was met by Hon George H. Williams, Phillips, A Buchler and J S Fesh. who handed D-puty Sheriff Morgan a note wasse—Ed M Williams, A Bettingen, jr.

J Hampshire and F Lemke.

There appearing no further business the meeting adjourned. earing as follows: contained a provision that Taylor could be released only upon furnishing bonds in the am of \$25,000. This was the order of Ju ge Munly, of the state circuit court. But the deputy obeyed the instructions of his superior officer, and Mr. and Mrs. Tay-to something floating in the river by a dog or, accompanied by Judge Williams, were barking. On making a close observation it riven in a carriage to the Perkins hotel | was discovered to be the remains of a human aylor and the attorney held a whispered isultation in the office. Judge Williams body was towed ashore. It was found to hen took his departure, and Mr. and Mrs. | be Will. Taffe, who was drowned last Sun-Paylor repaired to their apa tments. day opposite Biggs, while returning from Shortly after his arrival at the hotel, Mr. Grant. The coroner was notified, and the

l'aylor was called upon by a reporter."
To a reporter of the Oregonian Mr. Tay To a reporter of the Oregonian Mr. Tay parlors where an inquest was held A mest claimed it to be "all a blackmailing senger was sent to Celilo to inform Mr. Taffe, and he came down immediately on a ous of his attorney, would not talk further switch engine. All the young man's clothes bout the matter. He claimed that he was were on that he wore when drowned, ex-perfectly innocent of the charge, and that cept his hat, and the chain was attach d to is accounts would be found to be all right | the vest; but the watch was gone, althou.h when properly investigated.

District Attornev Hume was unable to damaged. The jury was impanelled consuswer why Sheriff Kelly acted in the man ner ne did when Judge Manly had fixed his bonds at \$25,000, one half the amount alleged to have been emb-zzled.

Nolan, C F Stephens, W. E Garretson and M. McInnis, with the latter as foreman. Mr. Anderson, the man who found

Selfish Portland.

A Portland paper hits the moss-back ankers of that city who recently ordered hat hereafter no checks or other obligatons against interior banks will be accepted, except for collection, the follow-ing live hit: "Over \$3,000,000 of Port-land money is to-day enjoying the sleep that knows no waking in the 'wildcat' towns of Puget Sound, instead of being afely and profitable employed in the agricultural and industrial interests of Oregen, which have made Portland a city. What have thes: dignified pawnbrokers, who have grown rich through no effort of eirs, ever done to advance or build up he great state of Oregon? What right nave they to pass judgment upon the milders of the interior? Have they ever one anything through legislation or by investment to build up the interior indus-tries? The answer is no. They are not rises on the west bank of the Willamette iver and sets on Portland heights, and i they ever express any feeling of sympathy for their tellow man it would probably be on account of his m stortune in living outside of that sacred circle. To them there is nothing of value in the vineyards, young man the next day, but when the voung lady read: "If you tumble up my shirt besom any more as you did last time I will go somewhere else!" she cried all the of Eastern Oregon, all of which are in eyening and declared she would never need of financial aid. And as a matter of speak to him again. financial footing to-day than a majority of the more pretentious pawnshops.

Hej pner Gazette. Congressman Eilis and family departed yesterday morning for Peoris, Iowa. Mrs. Ellis and children witl remain he e for time, while Mr. Ellis will at once pro-to Washington to be in attendance at the necial session. The Heppner Cornet band nd a large number of Hep all shades of political belief, bid the depart ing friends an enthusiastic farewell. It was nothing more nor less than an ovation. No \*peeches full of promises characterized the occasion, but as our band paid tribute in the hearty hand-shake, and in many in wheat crop to make safe and certain the stances accompanied by a sad "good by," statement that the yield this year will be was given to the departing ones. We regret to lose, even temporarily, such estimable people, and their return will be, anx On the Pacific coast the prospects indicate liquely awaited. The congressman of Ore an exceptionally heavy crop; but in the gon's second district goes to Washington states of Ohio, Indiana Illinois, Kentneky, with the best wishes of all, and they know looked atter.

Work at the Locks.

CASCADE LOCKS. Ore., July 27, 1893. Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINERS: Pursuant to promise in my last letter l will try to give your readers some idea of the kind of rock that is being used in the onstruction of the canal and locks, and the manner of getting it to where it is to be used. Nearly all readers would take it for

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GRANT ITEMS.

boulders, some of them the size of a tolerably large house. I believe it is called basalt, but am not sufficiently acquainted The two salcons are doing a good busi-Mr. Chas. Hoggard has opened a saloor The Indians are bringing into town large quanti ies of salmon.

> The cattle at the distillery stockyards are There is quite a stir in real catalo-cause the prevailing west winds. Harve t has begun in Sherman county and grain is in good condition. Mr. George N. Crostield will soon take a Roadmaster Ramy is putting the roads in

Mrs. C. McIntosh has disposed of her in erest in the Caledonian botel to Mr. Blagon, of Goldendale, Wash. Mr James Somers has retired from the irm of McKenzie & Cr., and Mr. E. W. Daggett, of Arlington, will take his position in the business. During the high water McKenzie & Co. secured about eight cords of drift wood for the furnace for their foundry. With the vood were several valuable logs. Farm rs are rushing into town to have sarvest machinery repaired. This should have been done mouths ago, when there

good condition. He thoroughly under-

ands his business.

the work has been done in a first-class man ner. An office will be established at thi at the Cosmopolitan hotel, and a new butcher shop by Thurston Masters, of Goldendale, has also been started, where the cattle fed at the distillery stockyards after

The forces of the Oregon Telegraph and

was no proent necessity for their use.

being slaughtered will be sold. TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

Electrocating a Murderer. ground here. Will try in my next to give AUBURN, N. Y , July 27 .- William G the exact number employed in +oth places. Taylor, a convict, was electrocuted here this morning, for the murder last Sep-Will try to give a description of the locks and the ponderous iron gates that ember of Solomon Johnson, a fellow convict. He gave as a reason that he preferred electrocution to imprisonment. After the first contact the dynamo gave A special meeting of the fire department out so that the second current could not e applied and Taylor came to lite again Talvor was carried again to the chair at 11:55 and the current from the city elec-H Maier was elected chairman and A Ad tric light dynamo was passed through his body. The second attempt proved

> A Flood at Pueblo Cole. PUEBLO. Colo , July 27-A flood came low a factiver at 1 o'clock this morning from the grand canvon of Arkansas, eaking over the levee in two places, and flooding the lower portion of the city. The city hall has five fect of water on three sides. All the basements on that block are filled. The water works are shut down by the floods Hundreds of poor were drived from their homes

OSS. \$100.000. Semi-Official Statement Paris, July 27- After a conference betweep the British ambassador and the French foreign minister this afternoon, the following semi official statement was Fish, E Schutz, F Fackner and W H Butts Races and Tournament—Jos Worsley, that France intends first to settle the neduately issued and placed in the hands of D-puty Sheriff Mo gan. Taylor was at The Dalles and the official went there and Ball—Geo T Thompson, John Crate, E dignity created by Sism's attitude.

Sharz, C L Phillips, J S Fish, H Clough France's rule of action will not allow foreign interference." for Consumption is what you are offering, if your blood is impure. Consumption is simply Lung Scrofula. A scrofulous condition, with a slight cough or cold, is all that it made to develop it. cough or cold, is all that it needs to develop it.

But just as it depends upon the blood for its origin, so it depends upon the blood for its cure. The surest remely for Scrofula in every form, the most effective blood-cleanser, firsh-builder, and strengthrestorer that's known to medical science, is Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. For Consumption in all its earlier stages, and for Weak Lungs, Asthma, Severe Coughs, achial, Throat, and Lung affects the only remedy so unfalling

tions, that is the only remedy so unfailing that it can be quaranteed. If it doesn't No matter how long you've had Catarrh, or how severe, Dr. Sage's Remedy will effect

DIED.

KEELEY - At the residence of his son, Mr. J. A Keeley, of Dry Hollow, July 26th, W. G. Keeley familiarly known as Grandpa, at the of 79 years, 10 months and 14 days. is son July 29, at 10 o'clock A. M., 1893. All ar cordially invited to attend. sire more testimony, and further action was postponed until after the funeral, which

NEW TO-DAY.

Application for Liquor License. CASCADE LOCKS, FALLS PRECINCY,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT WATT & CA LAHAN, of said procinct a: d county, will, on the 4th day of Sept., 1895, apply to the County Ourt of the above named county for a licease to led! -pi ituous malt and vinous diquors in less quanticipal to the second of the second

CASCADE LOCKS, FALLS PRECINCE, Wason County, State of Oregon. To the Henorable County Court of Wason County,

Kamra,
Kenneth McKenzio
A Wilson
N Nelson
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Sam McCorey
A G Hal
W L Keitner
Leon Freiman
M M Kinnen
Pat Suilivan
H Lilleg trid
Thos Coy'e
H D Parkins
P A Trana
Chas olin
Geo J Buffon
Gus Sands ranged so captivatingly. The same is true of the agricultural exhibits. While Thos W Badder ocated, it does not command one visitor while dozens visit Oregon and inspect her exhibits of grains and grasses and the general product of the farm. Her wheat is shown in two bushel sacks and all who wish to examine it have only to delve into the sacks and try a handful."

Turned Black.

Eart Oregonian.

About two weeks ago an old soldier named James Smith, who was a member of Kit Carson Post, G. A. R., ran a feed yard in Pendleton for a time, and was well known at Pilot Rock, was removed from this city by the post to the home of Comrade J. S. Gurdane in Mountain valley, where his death occurred Monday. Mr. Smith suffered from a peculiar ailement known as Addison's sizease, which the sacks well known as Addison's sizease, which the sacks and try which will be sacks and the general product of the farm. Her wheat is shown Brown John Fadebo with Dank Brown John Fadebo with Williams Noah Roup Win Duncian John G Brown John Fadebo with Dank Brown John Fadebo with Williams Noah Roup Win Duncian John G Brown John Fadebo with Dank Brown John Fadebo with Like Williams Noah Roup Win Duncian John G Brown John Fadebo with Dank Brown John Fadebo with Dank Brown John Fadebo with McKenzic Joel W Doutnit W Lake A J Knightly S J Uridan Dennis Buckley A B Gisz r John Tuissen Fred T Bruckman August Peterson John Trana Pat Lakey S Liverson John Trana Pat Lakey Nik Wilser Carl Carlson while dozens visit Oregon and inspect her Gus Sands
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H P Harpham
Hans Wiccks
Phil Warren
P Sinnott
Chas Hunter
Nick Eiden
Sannel Woodward
J W Bergman
Chas Saderberg
P Lillegard
Chas Le Buon
P W Yettek
W H Smith
G S Henry
M Fitzgerald
Louis Gebhard
Aex Thorin
August Turnelius
Alex Syring
Jos Schmidt
J F McGrath
J Dircks
Andrew Larsen
John Buss
E Johnson
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Ed Oisen ley, where his death occurred Monday.
Mr smith suffered from a peculiar atlment known as Addison's disease, which
Richard Woodward sules, which he above the kidneys and dhave no use that medical men are able to etermine, are attacked. The parts of the dety exposed turn gradually dark, and as let disease reaches its final stage becomes limest black, as was the case with Mr. mith. Death ensues in from four to genteen months, and in this instance it ame in six months. The disease is for-

only one ever heard of in this section.

Mr. Smith was aged about fifty years.
During the civil war he was a membe of an Iowa regiment. He leaves one child, a hov.

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Executors' Notice. The inquest on the man killed by the cars near Calilo was held yesterday. Dr Logan was sworn and testified as regards the cause of death, and Mr. C. J. Crandall stated under oath the condition of the body when it was removed from the car last night. The following was the verdict of the introduction of the proper outliness of the interest of the interest of the interest of the introduction of the introdu C. J. VAN DUYN,
W. M. MCCORKLE,
WM. CANTRELL,
B. SAVAGE,
THOS. DR. VER, we the jury sworn to inquire the cause of death of the man found dead on the U.P. car No. 6219, fi d that he was jury29-5t train No. 22,

Dated this 26th day of July, 1993. Notice of Final Settlement

gether by the bumbing of the cars.

Teat his name is unknown to us, except Ceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrateix of the estate of W. I. Graham, deceased, has fixed her final account as such a ministratrix in the County Court of Wasco county, Oregon, and the said County Court has set the 4th day of September 1893, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M of said day, in the county court room of said county and state, as the time and piace for hearing any objections to the allowance of said final account, and that she be discharged.

CARMIE F. GRAHAM, Administratrix of the estate of W. I. Graham, deceased. that a time book was found upon his person containing the name of Frank Anderaon, and his age was about 30 years. That no blame attaches to any one for his unfor-E P FITZGERALD. W E GARRETSON, C F STEPHENS, L NOLAN,

Legal Notices.

Application for Liquor License. CASCADE LOCKS, FALLS P. SCINOT,
WASCO COUNTY, Notice is hereby given that T. W. Lewis, of said precinct and county, will, on the 12th day of Aug., 1883, at a special session of the Canty out of the above-named county, apply to the said court for a license to self spirituous, mait and vinous liquors in less quantities than one gallon.

CASCADE LOCKS, FALLS PRECINCY. To the Honorable, the County Court of Wasco count We, the undersigned, legal voters of Falls Pre We, the undersigned, legal voters of Falls Pre-cinct, of Wasoo county, tr., re-pe tfully petition your honorable court to grant a license to T W Lewis to sell spirituous, vincus and mait liquors at the town of Cascade Locks, in ead preciot, in less quantities than one gallon, for the period of one

Peter Duggan Rudolf schmidt Mel Leavens Herman Backman August Peterson Wm Stratton J F Tompkins G W Buffon M + Welsh Yahn wilson Aug Ternleis Geo McCan'ey Dennis Buckley J C K Fairview S H Hulamer Tole; hone Co have reached the town, and Paul W Galetta
M Fitzsimons
Thos Badder
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the Swanson Kenneth Mcl Wm Day C W Fluke Erick Nelson J Direks J E Hill

John P Wistrand the Swanson Chas La Burn C F Cottrell Chas Olen Andrew Wilson Frank Hall Herman Backman W Kirkpatrick Nick Eddon S J Dryden

Application for Liquor License.

CASCADE LOCKS, FALLS PRECINCY, Notice is Herrer Given That I, Patrick McAlleny, of said precinct and county, will, on the 12th day of Aug. 1893, at a special session of the County Court of the above named county, apply to the said court for a license to sell spit uous, malt and vinous liquors in less quantities than one valler.

CASCADE LOCES, FALLS PRECENCY, To the Henorable County Court of Wasso Cor

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Executor's Sale.

Saturday, the 29th day of July, 1893, Saturday, the 29th day of July, 1895, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front uoor of the court bouse in 'talles City, Wasco county, Oregon, under and by virtue of an order of sale is sued out of the County out of said county, the following occarrised real property, to wit:

Lot G, in Block 88, Fort Dalles Military Reservation adoution to Dalles 'tily, Wasco county, Oregon.

Date! at Dalles City, June 33, 1893.

ELI 11. SUTCLIFFF,
Executor of the estate of Thomas Thompson, deceased.

J. B. CROSSES Auction NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON, June 23, 1493.

Notice is hereby given that the following-name settler has filed notice of his intention to make fins proof in support of his claim and that said pro-will be made before the register and reserver at Th-Dalles, Or., on Wednesday, August 9, 1893, viz: JOHN E. MCCORMICK, of The Dalles; Homesteed Application No. 2611, for the Else of NW 14, and NW1 of NE1, and NE2 of SE1, of Sec 14, Tp 1 S, R 12 E, W M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz:

Joseph Means. Peter Cmcg. H. L. Powell, George D. Martin, all of The Dalles postoffice, Oregon.

jun24 JOHN W LEWIS, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT TAR PALLES, CREGOR,
June 21, 1898.

Notice is hereby given that the following-name settler has filed notice of his intention make final proof in support of his claim, at a said proof will be made before the Register at Receiver of the U. S. land office at The Dulles, O on Wednesdy. Anguit 9, 1893. viz. CHARLES KIRKBAM, of Dufus re-emption D. S. No. 7299, for the N% of NWig ad SEK of NWi, of Sec 28, Tpl S. R 14 E, W M. He names the following witnesses:

J. W. Montgomery, G. W. Otey, John Decker, Humbert, all of Boyd postoffice, Oregon. JOHN W. LEWIS, Begister. jun24

County Treasurer's Notice

All county warrants registered prior to Jan. I, 1890, will be paid on presenta tion at my office. Interest ceases after this WILLIAM MICHELL, The Dalles, May 22, 1893.

Assignee's Sale.

as bands. The Dalles, Oregon, July 21, 1893. JOHN PASHEK, Merchant Tailor. SUITS TO ORDER! FIT GUARANTEED CLEANING AND REPAIRING.

Next door to the Wasco County Sun, Court street, etween First and Second, The Dales, Or. jly25

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ning and Metal Roofing a Specialty.

.....NEW-....

We, the undersigned taxpayers and 'ega! voters of Falls Precinct, county and state aforesaid, respectfully petition your hon-table court to grant a license to Pat ick McAlleny to self spirituous, vinous and male i quors at the town of Cascade Locks in said precinct, in less quantities than one gallon for the period of one year: FANCY GOODS AND NOTIONS.

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