steeds on the Washington division. new building will be equipped also for gen-eral repair work. The company is in no hurry and will probably not build until

Chicago banks became alarmed the other day and drew it out. It was handed to

him in two parcels, one of \$500 and the other of \$900. Before he had walked two

blocks from the bank somebody relieved him of the \$900. On discovering his loss he went back and deposited the \$500 again, having paid \$900 to learn how to

The Dalles for the past three days has suffered ext eme hot weather, and this has

not been conducive to the brightest feel-ings. Our zephyrs have not agitated the

comfort in any place or any position. It is to be hoped that a wind will spring up out of the west soon, and that ocean breezes will temper the heat of the op-

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asked for food No threats were made Instrumental Music. tut they got what they wanted. Misk Teacher of Lessons given on the Piano or Violin. Persons desiring instructions can leave their names at E Jacobsen's or I. C. Nickelsen's Music Store, Second at cet, Tre Dalles, Gregon.

CHIBUAHUA, Mexico, July 28-The gislature of the state of Chihushua has

just passed a law which, if enforced, will rid a considerable portion of the Rio Grande border of the desperate bands of cattle theires and smugglers who have ommitted depredations for the past sev LEXINGTON, Ky., July 28-Dick Hall, eral years. The law provides that any the noted moonshiner chief, has been one caught in the act of stealing cattle -hall be shot. A great many of the theives have their rendezvous in Texas.

Elkhorn river, Hill county. Hall was a ome owning extensive ranches. They married man, having obtained his wife make raids on Mexican ranchers at night by murder. He was at first completely and drive the cattle across the river to ascinated with her, but when he saw the ranches which they own. The stolen Mrs. Belcher, the wife of his slayer, his stock is rebranded and started on the eart became hers. He was a handsome trail to northern markets. fellow, and won the love of Mrs. Beicher Her busband became suspicious and Three Towns on Fire. charged her with being unduly intimate MILWAUKEE, July 28-Bulletins from with Hall. The wife became angry and Medford, Wis. Prentice Junction, Wis., they separated. Next morning she left her home to go, as she said, to live wit and Fifield. Wis , say those towns have relatives. After her departure an enemy been wiped out by forest fires Medford of Hall went to Beicher and told him o has a population of 1800. Prentice and Hall's duplicity B-licher was enraged, and said: "Tell the members of Hall's Fifield 1000 each. The loss at Fifield is reported to be \$200 000; insurance, light gang that they had better elect another hirty-four buildings were consumed eader, as I intend to kill him." Belcher It is learned the fire at Prentice was conounted his horse and gave chase to Hal' fined to the timber. No buildings were burned. The fire at Fifield started in a and his w fe. He rode 48 hours without dismounting, and finally early yesterday shed back of the Clitton house. Amoug morning, drew rein where Hall and his the structures burned were four hotels.

wife were camped. Beicher rushed up two general stores, saloons, restaurants,

TELEGRAPHIC.

A Duel to the Death

to his wife and struck her down. As he did so, Hall ran in and knocked him

loads of his pistol into Hall's body.

A Better Feeling.

which, under the law, had to be sus

pended when the treasury gold was re-

duced below \$100,000,000 Gold certifi

cates now outstanding aggregate \$89,

however, shows little or no interest

The Sheriff is Afriad

f Burke county, went to Ocala, Fla.,

Fiorida made a requisition on the gov-

ernor of Georgea, and the latter ordered the arrest of Jenkins The sheriff some

for fear some one will get hurt.

To be Prepared for Action.

warships on this coast are instructed to

France, owing to the Siamese trouble.

here abruptly is not calculated to im-prove the friendly feelings. At the pres-ent moment two French and two Eng-

a third English ship is guarding the

officers are non communicative, but ad-

mit that they are deeply interested in the

Much Uneasiness in London

and London. General Roberts, recently

commander-in chief of the army in India.

freely, and if the French government re- pected.

tuses, he is to ask for his passports and

leave Paris at once. There seems to be an element of truth in this report.

today is \$122,000,000.

down and gave him a drubbing Bel-Three Burned to Death. cher fought hard, but was bad y handi-PITTSBURG, Ju v 28- The explosion of capped by Mrs. Belcher, who had fasstove polish being applied to a stove this tened her hands in his hair He finally succeeded in drawing his pistol, and piaced it against Hall's side and pulled afternoon caused a fire in which Maggie Mitchell and Fred Ha-sel were burned t death Charles MacDonald, an unknown the trigger. Be cher then jumped up and was about to kill his wife, when Polish peddler, was burned fatally. Hall, between gasps, begged him to kill him (Hall), but not to barm Mrs Belcher. His last request was granted, for

ASTORIA, Or., July 29-John Hansen Belcher turned and fired the remaining has confessed to the murder of his old and unoffending wife, and as declared by Dr. Belt at the inquest, and pretty con-Washington, July 28-Large orders ports, the terrible deed was done with a given by the New York fiscacial houses blunt instrument, with which the murderer struck her from behind. Hansen's manner and bearing all along, and especially his conduct at the funeral of his tavorable sympton of returning confi murdered wife, stamp him as a man of derce. Much gold now coming here is iron nerve, reckless of means and carethe same exported several months ago.

The heavy shipment of American cerea's visible in his face when he bent over the abroad within the past two months has body of his victim at the morgue and materially reduced the balance of trade kissed the cold clay; no remorse seemed against us. In such circumstances, it to move him, except as a passing cloud, will be natural for the United States to when he heard the clods fall upon her ntinue to receive gold from abroad | coffin in Greenwood. There was scarcety Gold in considerable quantities is also coming here from the West Indies. This need for him to have confessed, for Sher iff Smith and his aids and Prosecuting Sounish gold, on reaching our shores. Attorney Curtis were weaving an oufinds its way to the assay offices, is breakable web of circumstantial evidence melted in bars and this and the Euroaround him. So close and connected is pean gold soon find lodgment in the the testimony which those officers have United States treasury. From present secured that conviction, in case of trial, abundance, and there were plenty of signs indications the gold in the treasury there would have been certain. There has of tear and other large game. The location

Will Preserve the "Buffer" States.

London, July 29—Lord Rosebery's We are told that the amount realized was tected.

Several entereds caucion. Several entereds by the several entered in the sensation in this city have been killed, and it is yery necessary that these imported birds should be protected. statements Thursday foreshadowed Siam's surrender today. The only question was the possession of the provinces on the D. Taylor."

We are told that the amount remixed was \$106.50. Some person inclined to sarcasm attached a card to the whip which read: "The first thing that ever beat the Rev. O. D. Taylor." 000,000, an unusually small quantity for the treasury to have. The department, northeastern side of the M. Kong It is as he does the currency in meeting the oblig-tions of the treasury, so for several months past the gold reserve has been trea ed as available. Cash in treasury nsisted, shall be thus preserved The feeting in the bellicose Paris press was against any arrangement with England, but the French government is doubly delighted at being able to emerge from the serious situation without complicabut the French government is doubly delighted at being able to emerge from ATLANTA, Ga., July 28-Sam Jenkins, ions with Great Britain, and with the there he snot the town marshal to death and then returned home. He was joined telegram from Bangkok indicates the Simmese are deeply disappointed at not by his three brothers, and proceeded to make himself safe. The governor of

receiving the support of the English gov A Boy's Fatal Curiosity. Union, Or., July 29-A fatal accident

days ago telegraphed the governor that accurred at the Oregon rolling mil's in that he d'd not know what to do. He was ordered to summon every man in the county if necessary. Yesterday and today which Linn Phillips, an 8-year-old boy lost his life. The boy was going through surrounded, but that it be moves he is sure to be fired on. The governor is at the mill alone, baving no particular business there except a desire to be his wits' end as to what to do with a around the machinery. The head miller was on the third floor at the time, when sheriff who is afraid to make an arrest be heard two falls, and knowing that omething was wrong hurriedly made at investigation. Descending to the third floor, the lifeless form of the boy was ST John's N F. July 28-Rumors tound lying on the floor, his skull ere are to the effect that the British crushed in and otherwise fearfully mangled. He was alone when the accident be prepared, in case of a possible ont-break of bostilities between England and ing became entangled in the rapidly moving machinery of one of the rollers, throwing him into the machinery and then hur ing him to the floor with fatal The conditions are peculiar on this isl and. The vexed French shore question is the cause of continual irritation, and results. He had been warned to keep

in insulting General O'Brien and leaving | late curiosity lurned him to his death. Cermany Supported England.

he recent action of the French admirs! away from the machinery, but his insat-

NEW YORK, July 30-The Herald's ish cruisers are on the French shore, and port. Numerous cipher telegrams are passing between the British vessels. The "Apropos of Sism, I am able to give an important piece of information which comes from a high personage in the federal council. The emperor summone Baron von Marschall, secretary of state for foreign affairs, to consult with him before his departure for England upon the Siamese question and the new cab met. Baron von Marschall assured the kaiser that he had received letters from England, expressing a desire that Geraffairs. Gladstone has canceled his inmany should support the English diplo nded visit to Hatchland's place and matic action in order to hold France in ord Resebury is closely engaged in the chock. The letters seemed to have protoreign office morting and night. This duced an impression upon the mind of evening be was in consultation with the secretary of the Chinese legation in Lon Baron von Marschall was called to Kiehl on. Official telegrams are exchanged On his return to Berlin, he had a confer-

constantly and special messengers are ence with the chancellor, who, by the traveling uninterruptedly between Psris way, is nearly well again." COLUMBIA, S. C., July 80-Two pegwee, who committed an assault upon

is returning burriedly to London from Glasgow, whence he had intended to make a tour of the Highlands. Mrs. Sightler, of Gaston, were lyuched today. Will Thompson, an overgrown 16 year-old negro, confessed that he and Tom Preston and Andy Keigler, all col NEW Y RK, July 28-The World's special London cable says: England threw off today the mask of apathy behind which she has been concealing her real buggy trace by the husband of the wo men and other men, and then hanged self across the pathway of triumphant captured and taken to the scene of the France. It is reported tonight that the first lynching, where all of its horrible foreign office has instructed Lord Duf- details were re-enacted. Preston declered his unnocence to the last. Tonight ferin to demand of the French government a positive assurance that English ships will not be molested, but allowed to enter and leave the Stamese ports and a third lynching is momentarily ex-

BANGKOK, July 29-It is stated here that England has protested to France that her threatened blockade of the Stam-DENVER Colo., July 28-Camp Relief | ese coast would not be a legar act, and at River Front Park today fed over 1000 that France conceded the point made by unemployed. Tents are being used to shelter many of the indignent During the day fully 600 men were taken out of the city by different trains, and the scenes about the depots were at times expected. Before leaving, the crowds en-

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Mr. Anderson—Keno—informs us that the only "run" at Dufur during the financial depression this season was on the ice house yesterday, and this would have quieted down; but one person who helped himself did not cover the congealed element,

ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Saturday's Daily. Hon. T. R. Coon, of Hood River, is own to day. Miss Lelah Perry returned on the after on train from a visit to friends in Port-Miss Winnie Ullrich left yesterday morn-

ing on the boat for a visit to relatives Albany. Miss Mabel Lewis, who has been visiting in the city for some time past, left on the boat this morning for her home in Portland. During the trip east of Hon. Geo. W. buston and wife, Mr. Johnston will visit is old home at Centerville, Carlton county,

The Union Banking Co., of Portland closed its doors yesterday morning, and an assignment was made to Frank Hackeney for the benefit of its creditors. The following deed was filed with the county clerk yesterday: I. J. May et ux and s. B. McCormick to M. M. Waterman;

Judge Blakeley is a delegate to the Naonal Pharmacentical association, which convenes in Chicago during the month of August, and while east will be in attend-The Grant County News says: Wm. H Cochrane, your distracted wife at 973 Bergen street, Brooklyn, wants you. She has

offered Sheriff Furn sh a reward of \$50 for ou-you red-headed, crooked nose repro-Savings and Ainsworth banks of Portland closed their doors and have not opened during the day. There was a run on the First National; but it heroically withstood

Justice Schutz, acting U. S. commissioner, examined James Gilmore to-day, who was prested last night for selling liquor to In-lians. He was bound over to the U.S. scrict court, and will be taken below by puty U. S. Marshal Seeley. Mr. Henry Budson arrived in town yesterday with two six-borse wagons loaded with wool from Dayville. He has about 10,000 lbs., and this will be the last received this season. Mr. Hudson drove the first

this season, and also the last. Teller: The body of a man was found in Saake river last week, down near where the man answered to that of John Wall, who was taken out of the water. Messrs, T. N. Joles, Will Norman and W. H. Vanbibber returned last evening be wrecked.

Hood River. They had a very enjoyable fore will soon pass \$100,000,000 It is never yet been a man hanged in Clatsop is delightful, and there is every facility for today \$97 569,000 When the \$100,000, county for murder. In the raffle for the whin

> northeastern side of the M-Kong It is currently reported Lord Dufferin has secured a settlement, consenting to Siam's handing these provinces to France on the distinct understanding that France sbill immediately restore them to Siam, and that the "buffer" states between French confined to two families, and there is one and English territory, wherein England young lady now at the point of death. Mr. J. M. Benson lost a very valuable

severed an artery. The blood flowed very treely, and the horse died in a few minutes. county clerk; Mr. H. S. Wilson and wife, H. Lownsdale and Chas. Clarke, they will go to Portland, and from there take the

From an interview with a person who has that it is the intention of the present owners of the Spanish Gulch mining camp to put in expensive hydraulic machinery and thoroughly work the ground. The mines have not been very productive of late years; but good returns are expected as soon as the plans mentioned are put in The remains of Wm. R, Taffe was buried from st. Paul's Episcopal church yesterday evening at 5 o'clock, Rey. E. D. Sutcliffe and Rev. W. C. Curtis, officiating at the

church and at the grave. There was a large attendance of friends of the family, considering that short notice was given of the time. The parents, in their sad be-reavement, have the heartfelt sympathy of down from the skies about Mt. Hood Monday. He reports the road to Cloud Cap, good, and the number of visitors this season at about 30. The cold weather and finan-

cial stringency are responsible for the re-markably light travel towards the snow line. Many in Portland who had arranged for the trip, now write for reasons above stated, the visit will not be made until next fact. Lodging hou es are full, teed stables are crowded by the blanket brigade, and even the woods above and below town, swarm with men, for the most part honest, even the woods above and below town, swarm with men, for the most part honest, but "dead broke," and eager to work. The outlook is gloomy beyond words, and the logic of the situation points to harder times yet, while there must of necessity be much soffering and even crims grow out of the enforced idleness of so many men.

A party of miners who were camped for the evening, says the Lewiston Teller, up near the old sawmill, were robbed Tuesday

A party of miners who were camped for the evening, says the Lewiston Teller, up near the old sawmill, were robbed Tuesday night of everything they had, including their bedding, clothing, provisions, etc. Whoever did the work understands his bus-

An Indian and his boy this morning in driving a team over a br dge near Rock-land, Wash., had the misfortune to be thrown off the grade by the horses becoming thrown off the grade by the horses becoming frightened. One of the animals was fractious, and was difficult to be managed. He scared the other, and they plunged over the framework of the structure to the ground below. Fortunately the Indians were not seriously injured, the boy only suffering from some slight bruises about the body.

Mr J. H. Cradlebaugh, of the Hood Mr. Arthur Coffin, of North Yakima, a former resident of The Dalles, is in the city

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

the atmosphere appeared lurid with the ele-ments of a Texas lynching party. Mr. Charles H. Chapman, of Wilwaukee, Wis., has been chosen president of the state university at Eugene. He is a graduate of

Mr. Ed Bergeron has started a restaurant at the Locks, and now the hungry can be and he has in his employ one of the best cooks in Eastern Oregon.

Mr. C. N. Tibbets, who has spent the last month with his parents at Monterey, returned Saturday night. He will again Pacific Co.'s express wagon. The last two or three days of hot weather

Edward Strand, a Chimaucum, Wash rancher, lost \$500 the other day by putting men, who kindly permitted him to keep men to come back he broke open the box Marshal Maloney returned Friday from his vacation, and Saturday accompanied the boys to Goldendale. He says the Golden

practice. Our club did not have all the players, and places had to be filled by per-The Coos bay papers assert that the loss of the steamer *Emily* was foretold by a spiritualist, John Slater. One resident of understand he was buried by some Colfax Marshfield did not ship his piano on that parties near the river, and close to where he trip because of this warning, and one of the

time fishing and hunting. Trout were in turned loose in the vicinity of Dafur, have hatched and there are now several broods. kill any of these, and as the female resemble prairie chicken very much hunters should exercise caution. Several chickens what company they were working, it is not known what company they were viewing a route french & Co.'s and The Dalles National have been killed, and it is yery necessary

Our base ballists returned vesterday from

The game Saturday afternoon resulted dis astrously to them by a score of 20 to 32.

Too much credit cannot be given to the clearing house banks of New York city that have stood by one another, their cusextent of some \$25,000,000, in order to tide

over the stringency. Clearing house asso-

A party consisting of the following persons left on the afternoon train to-day on a visit to the world's fair in Chicago: Judge Blakeley and wife, Hon. Geo. W. Johnston and wife, Dufur; Mr. Ed. Martin, deputy Gabart, P. P. Underwood, P. A. Snyder, Charlotte Roberts, Anna M. Roberts, Annie Shars. Mrs. Belle Howe, H. L. Howe, Shars. Mrs. Belle Howe, H. L Sears, Mrs. Belle Howe, H. L. Howe, Dollie Moster, Lida Johnson, Julia Hill, Grace Graham, Etta Rowe, Ella Cooper, Josie Hansberry, Catherine Martin, Sus-anna Ward, Irene Callison, Jennie Russell, Hattie Oilar, Bessi Isenberg, Ida Fosa, Maud Gilbert, E. S. Hinman and O. B.

Says the Lakeview Examiner of the 20th: The sad intelligence was brought here yes-terday that Misa Lillian Modisette, aged 20 years, and daughter of Dr. Modisette, of Paisley, was found dead in her bed on Tues-day evening. She was keeping house for her father, who was absent at Silver Lake, and the young lady had not been seen alive since Sunday evening. It a pretty certain that she died from an overdose of morphine, whether with suicidal intent or not is not yet known. Coroner Howard and Dr. Daly

dence last Saturday evening, the occasion being the anniversety of the birthday of the doctor. The hours passed pleasantly in social conversation, and many congratulations were extended to the host and heatess great extent. It is nearly harvest time, bountiful repast, the table being furnished with all the delicacies of the sesson. After The First National bank of this city opened this morning for about a half hour, and after \$8,000 had been drawn out, closed

their stability. At close of business on Saturday the First whoever did the work diderstands his business and makes a clean sweek as he goes.
This is a warning to the people of Lewiston, and they should be on their guard.
Now that the "nigger is loose in the woodpile" the is no telling when he may drop
They preferred to suspend temporarily National Bank showed resources with first-They preferred to suspend temporarily rather than force collections. The bank s perfectly solvent, and will day every dollar owing depositors. It preferred this course guide Jessie Simonso rather than closing down on some of the securities it held. The cause of the distrust W., Geo. G. Gibons.

> of Hon D. W. Butler, is recovering from the broken limb from which she suffered a the broken limb from which she suffered a few days since, during a condition of som-nambulism. She was stopping at her brother's residence, Mr. Clay Butler, and dreamed that she was rooming at the Per-kins hotel at Portland, and thought the house was on fire and jumped off the bal-cony to save herself from a horrible death,

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Vanderpool was called and applied the usual remedies, and it is hoped she will soon recover. Mrs. Stricklin's husband is in Montana.

Long Creek Eagle: Last Sunday, near the postoffice in Fox valley, was the scene of a lively scrap between several residents of Fox and the cultis Indians that are invading that valley in search of camas, stray sheep celts and such other articles they can get their hands on. The difficulty arose over some difference about a horse race, and no sooner had the matter come to blows when good (?) Indians were being piled up in every direction. The Fox residents came said, will be put into the bank to place it out of the melee with flying colors, and on a sound basis again, and it is thought without a scratch, but much different with the application will be granted.

the Indians. They were the worst bruised up set of redskins that had been in that the heated term at different summer rehas done great injury to spring gram in this | valley for many a day. The remains of James Hogan, who was in the shadows of the great mountains yet improve and may be a good crop. Fall drowned Sanday, July 23, while returning from Grant to Celilo via the Columbia river, J. B. Eldy, chairman if the executive were found opposite the mass house Satur-J. B. Eddy, chairman if the executive committee of the Oregon Press Association, has called the annual convention of the association to meet in Portland on September 28 at 10 A. M. Arrangements will be made for entertaining the editors.

Edward Strand, a Chimaucum, Wash.,

Edward Strand, a Chimaucum, Wash., The following, if true, is a deplorable state of affairs to exist in the north-R. Taff-, which was according to the orders of Mr. I. H. Taffe at the time the funeral of his son took place. After his interment a telegram was received from Mr. Hogan's parents at Albany, in this state, requesting that the body be sent to that city; but this to exist. It is also said that there are several to the state of the st to exist. It is also said that there are sev

mpossible to have kept them much longer. Ochoco Review; This week Messrs. Butler | being carried to them. and Candail, of The Dalles, passed through this place making a topographical survey of the country and viewing the route of a rail- the Walls Walls Statesman: "The 'irea They began on Clackamas rayer and took serves the hearty support and enough the situade of various points in the Cascado ment of our citizens. There are some passengers was told at a spiritualist meeting in San Francisco that the vessel would agency to this place they encountered some a man from the commissions of crime to which he would otherwise be used to be with the would otherwise be used to be with the work and the basis.

The basis to Princytle they found evidently practical Christians and believe evidently practical Christians and believe the work of the wo the grade easy. From here they went that a min can worship Gol to a better ad south and intended to examine the country vantage on a full stomach than on an empty between here and Malheur. We did not Sportsmen should be very careful not to interview the gentlemen personally, and as

Antelope Herald: The MOUNTAINEER, in cuses the editor of this paper of already being matched to fight the winner of the coming Corbett-Mitchell round-up. Now for the information of an oppressed and deluded public, we wish to say that the Mountainer, which is a been made the victim of an oppressed and non-religious informant.

This constant fully assured there was no danger, and depositors came in with their name amounts in the afternoon. To-day there is a buoyant, confident feeling in the community, and a large number of deposits have been made. Those who telt nervous have been made. best men now reposing on the western hem-i phere and could possibly knock out of ex-It is quite certain there will be no further toms and the country. They have virtually paper man could possibly scrape up to be-created new money, in their clearing house come a successful fist lighter. Therefore, stage of water; but spring was very late this year, and snow remained in the mount-ains for an unprecedented period of time. It may be two or three weeks, possibly a cistions in other cities should be organized like this. It would be a great thing for the price \$2 in advance).

From Tuesday's Daily.

Hon. C. M. Cartwright, of Crook county, Mr. B. S. Huntington, who has been on a visit to his father and mother in Caltornis, returned last evening.

ing all allowances for delay it may be safely calculated that in two years the river will be opened from The Dalles to tidewater, and river craft will leave this city and At the last meeting of the water commis-mon H. C. Nielsen was elected president, H. Chrisman secretary and I. J. Norman Lieut E. E. Benjamin, of the U. S. army, is registered at the Umatilla House. He is the new agent appointed for the Indians at Chicago Herald: Oregon is one of the states which has made extensive displays of her fruit products and her section in

Mrs. L. E. Dunham and children, Gracie Phelps and Bessie Hobson returned yester-day from a few days camping at the mouth of the Deschutes. Gen. Compson, O. N. G., was a passe ger on the afternoon train to-day. He is snipments, received a large consignment of a tour of inspection of the different strawberries. They were five days on the

whether with suicidal intent or not is not yet known. Coroner Howard and Dr. Daly went up vesterday for the purpose of holding an inquest.

A few of the friends of Dr. and Mrs. O. C Hollister called on them at their residence last Saturday evening, the occasion being the anniversary of the birthday of the doctor. The hours passed pleasantly in

today on a summer vacation in the mountains. His former associates wish him

Neil Harvey, from Spokane, a tailor by Nell Harvey, from Spokane, a fallor by trade, was escorted to the city jail last night in a condition not consistent with sobriety. He slept soundly during the nocturnal hours, and this morning was interviewed by the city recorder and in-

Giarins; financier, W. S. Myers; recorder, twelve cents, but may go above th Thos. M. Joles; receiver, J. A. McArthur; French prunes will be about ten cents.

Exchange. The public is indebted the Associated Press for the remarkable intelligence that the prophet of Buzzard's Bay and family sat on the veranda yester day, and that when the wind was fresh in the forencen the weather was cool, while in the atternoon when the wind went down it the atternoon when the wind went down it the atternoon when the wind went down it.

It is reported here, says the East Orego-nian, in railroad circles that the Union Pa-cific intends building a 17-stall brick round

doday on a summer vacation in the mountains. His former associates wish him a happy time fishing and hunting.

Mr. C. H. Stoughton, of Dufur, gave us in agreeable call to-day. He says farming a harvesting fall grain and spring the says farming an agreeable call to-day. He says farmers are harvesting fall grain and spring wheat will furnish work for headers in a week or ten days. The west wind to-day will revive grain, but the last three days but He Who Filches From Me My Sait, but He Who Filches From Me My Sait, is an Incarnate Fiend," etc. etc. It will contain several hundred pages, and be

work and the improvemet to navigation will be rushed rapidly to completion. Mak-

dreamed that she was rooming at the talking hotel at Portland, and thought the house was on fire and jumped off the balcopy to save herself from a horrible death, when she fell from the second story of the building. She was still under the hallucination when she was removed to the house at Starbuck. Plans for both a brick and frame structure were submitted, and the former decided upon. The former ation when she was removed to the house at Starbuck and twelve stalls, and was in the former decided upon. The former roundhouse had twelve stalls, and was in the fire trips down, and by the time Salem is reached it will contain several million feet. When the drive gets below here the steamboats will have to be very cautions in their trips between here and Oregon City, as they are likely to run foul of the logs, some of which likely to run foul of the logs, some of which are large enough to cause damage. There is no law to prevent this general filling of the river with logs, so those operating crafts are obliged to use great care in avoiding

> Union Pacific Further Reduces Rates To Chicago \$33.60 first class; St Louis To Chicago \$35.00 hist class; St Louis
> \$31 first class; Omaha, Kansas City, Sioux
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which made depositors withdraw was its connection with the Commercial National of Portland, which suspended Saturday morn

Y., are registered at the Umatilla House. They consist of Isad re Schuster, Frank Brown, Miss Rosa and Miss Eupherates. Indians at Grant are offering ponies at from \$2.50 to \$7. The noble red man is this season literally a "poor Indian," the high water preventing the usual run of salmon. Mr. Anderson-Keno-informs us that

Mrs. Latimer Booth and two children as d Mrs Hobart were passengers on the for the Cascade Locks this morning. A party of tourists from Schenectady, N.