ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Wednesday's Baily. Mrs. R. F. Gibbons left on the Regulate this morning on a visit to the Cas ade Locks.

The breeze yesterday cooled the atmo

Gen. Compson and daughter were pas-sengers on the afternoon train to Portland from Pendleton. Mr. Lionel Hagge, receiver of the First National Bank in this city, lately sus-pended, is registered at the Umatilla House.

One unfortunate found his way into the city jail last night for being drunk and disorderly. He did not "pungle," but

A company of the O. N. G. is being organized at Pendleton. The quota is nearly complete, and in a few days the or ganization will be complete. A number of school teachers were passengers on the *Regulator* this morning for Hood River, where they will attend the

institute, now in session at that town. Miss Lena Wentz, of Albina, arrived on the afternoon train to-day, and will visit at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. Glenn, the guest of Miss Gracie Glenn. The Pendleton Tribune suspended pub-

lication yesterday by reason of the general depression in business. It is timates that it may resume when times are better. The Dalles may secure the Third Regimental band by making an effort. A petition signed by fifteen or twenty members will be necessary, and these can easily be procured

A person wno drove through the Juniper flat and Wapinitia country during the past week says wheat will yield fully 35 bushels grain anywhere than there are in that portion of the country. I fforts are being made to organize an

other company of the O N. G. in this city. The indications now are that the We are informed by persons who have lately visited the grain belt in this county

that there will be fully one-third more wheat this year than any previous one. Fall sown will yield abundantly but spring sown will not be as good. When depositors get scared and draw their funds out of the banks, causing con-

fusion, the best way to save their money is to come around to Pashek's and order a new suit of clothing made to fit, at low-A counterfeit dollar is in circulation that is very nearly like the genuine. It is difficult to distinguish by weight or jingle. Of course money is scarce, but counterfeit dollars will not increase the

Alliany Democrat: The First National Bank at The Dalles closed Monday. Mr. H. M. Beall, the gentleman who was ap-Bank, was the cashier of the Linn County
Bank, was the cashier of the First National at The Dalles. Grim humor suggests that Mr. O. A. Archibald, cashier of the Linn County Bank at the time of its suspension, should be appointed receiver of the suspended bank at The Dalles.

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railroad into the mines I do not besitate
in saying it will be a camp not inferior to Leadville in its pulmiest days. I have visited all the principal mines of the region and found them immense properties. The Peacock mine is a meching wonder in sight and one must see it in order to

received in this city a few days since that Rastern Oregon about three weeks ago. It seems that Downing and a number of others have been engaged in the horse stealing business, and have terrorized the overtaken by a posse of ranchers and one of whom was Downing. He was well the time until about five years ago. The news is no surprise to the people, who knew him, as his occupation has been known to Salem people for some time.

A Salem man was in Portland Saturday man drew his deposit amounting to \$800 and put it in his pocket. When he got back through the crowd he found that it. A woman put the money which she drew in a small reticule. out of the jam she carried nothing but the handle of the bag, as someone had cut the body away with a sharp instrument. The crowd was full of pickpockets and sneak thieves, watching their opportuni-ties to make a profit out of the excited condition of the depositors who were drawing on their funds.

Mr. O. M. French received a dispato to-day from Portland informing him of cently suffered an operation on the arm for dropsy, at the hospital, was gradually sinking. Immediately on receipt of this news Mr. French chartered a locomotive and started to that city. He left about 12 o'clock, and it is expected reached Port land about 8. Mrs French, her son Pau locomotive at the Locks or some poil was an active intelligent boy, and was a general favorite among his playmates.

From Thursday's Daily.

Mr. Ed. M. Wingate, of Antelope, is Mrs. J. H. Sherar, of Sherar's Bridge, John Pitney, at Junction City, Ore, exhibits a fruit freak-four cherries grown to

Mrs. J. F. Haines, of Silverton was relieved last week of a tapeworm measurin sixty feet in length. Hon. O. P. Hubbard, the Indian claim

agent, of Washington, D. C., is registere at the Umatilla House. Judge Bradshaw wife and child and siece, Miss Clara Davis, returned last evenng from a few days' visit at Lafayette. Three carloads of sheep left the stock-

day for Chicago. They were in excel-William Wilson, a pioneer resident, died on Big creek, Union county, yesterday morning. He was 77 years old, and came to Eastern Oregon in 1861.

In the item published yesterday stating that Mrs. D. M. French and children had left for Portland on the boat, our reporte ner boy at the hospital since the first day

Mr. C. J. Rath brought in town today

from his orchard near Mill creek, a wagen load of apples, which were absolutely free from scale or the codin moth. He has rid his trees of the destructive insects by requent spraying and prunning.

thousand sheep on a hill and sheep on a thousand hills—hyperbolically spaking.

The summer range, near Mt. Adams, is very good, and feed is abundant.

The new Christian church on Court street is a your completed, and will be decided.

Mr. James Bennett of Leeds, Yorkshue, England, arrived in the city yesterday He is the step-father of Mr. Henry Clough, The Dalies, and le t the old country in May, since which time he has visited differ-

Nothing has been heard to-day regard- her last Tuesday. Nothing has been heard to-day regarding the condition of Walter French, whose father, Mr. D. M. French, was summoned to his bedside yesterday by telegram. While 'no news may be considered good news,' the anxiety of the many friends of t e little than the anxiety of the many friends of t e little anxiety of the many friends of t e little anxiety of the many friends of t e little anxiety of the many friends of t e little anxiety of the many friends of t e little anxiety of the many friends of t e little anxiety of the many friends of the little anxiety of the little anxiety of the many friends of the little anxiety of the li boy would be relieved if some intelligence

county yesterday, reports a hig fire in the canyon above Canyonville. The big wind storm of last winter leveled several sections of timber and now it is all after and Misses Bertha and Gertie Mangold, of those of timber and now it is all all a and the road is impassible. One large bridge has been barned out. Mr. Henry Denlinger, who formerly held

Roseburg Review, July 31: Judge Rid

ile who visited the southern part of the

a case on the Oregonian, is now treasurer of the new county of Lincoln. His many friends who knew him as a "galley alave will be glad to hear of his good fortune.
"Doc," as he was familiarly called, fully ap preciated a "fat" take, and has not forgotte 'pick upa" and double leaded matter. John M. Harper, a well known farmer of Union Fiat, and an old pioneer of the Pa

louse country, was hauling hay from the field. The double tree broke and the wagon tongue dropping down frightened the horse they ran away, the wagon was overturne and Mr. Harper, falling on his head and shoulders, his neck was broken, death being almost instautaneous. Less than three years ago, a brother, Milton Harper, met an almost similar death.

The new postal money orders to be provided by the government will soon be is-sued. In the new system there will be no for amounts from one cent to three dollars, which can be torn off to suit the purchaser The postmaster will have no writing to do on it, the sender simply endorsing it the same as a check or draft. One cent will pay the charges in any amount up to three dollars, instead of three cents as now.

The dressed hide and tosks of a monste sea lion have been received by a taxidermist of Seattle. The hide aloue weighs 225 pounds. The monster, which was twelve feet long, was shot with a rifle while running after the salmon in the traps, by Olof Aklund, July 24 near the mouth of the Columbia river, and weighed when caught 2000 pounds. The animal will be mounted, and will probably be placed on exhibition at the coal, m neral and lumber palace.

Wistar Johnson, says the Engene Guasd, the youngest son of Prof J. W. J. hason, company will be soon mustered into the met with a serious accident mear Belknap service, and it will be comprised of the Springs a few days ago. A dipper of boil-Springs a few days ago. A dipper of boil-ing hot water was taken off of the stove by one of the party, and just then Wistar ran against the lady which emptied the contents of the dipper down the boy's neck. burning his back until the skin came off. He suffered terribly for a time, but antiiotes were administered and the pain was

speedily removed. Elward L. Kennefic, 42 years old of Spokane, was an athlete. In conversation with a friend Friday night he boasted of good spirits and an excellent constitution, and described the course he had adopted to make him live to be 100 years old, year I have never missed a cold bath in the morning," he said, "nor a run into the country when the weather was good. As a for home consumption and seed, confining result I feel as fine as silk, and I am going the exportable su plus to the stocks carried

Salem Independent: The governor states positively that the building will not be erected at the reform school this year. Jackson Engine Co. No. 1 at a meeting is almost depleted and it is unpossible to go last night donated \$50 for the entertain- ahead with the contemplated improve

committee of arrangements was also ap said Poorman. The guard looked amazed pointed. The association propose to enter a team for each prize at the tournament, grateful and sat still. and final action will be determined upon at meeting to be held August 22 The members expect to take along with them the primitive appliances with which they bittled with the flames during Portland's earliest days.

Tuesday's train, No. 1, W, & C R. R. says the East Oregonian, was stopped at a point three miles below Vansyele, a man being seen beside the track. He was to all appearances dead, but was finally restored to consciousness and proved to have been prostrated by heat and exhaustion. He aid he came from Walla Walla and had been walking along the track in search of work. He had a tew dollars and offered to

The Cincinnati Times Star, Rep., says: eeded in convincing thousands that silver mining is positively the most important in-dustry in America. The largest product of American mines rarely, if ever, rous over \$50,000.000 worth, and this product is not marker when compared with the wheat or corn or live stock product. The poultry product in America exceeds the value of the

Thursday evening, at Dairy, Klamath county, while raising from his chair on the porch, and knocking the ashes from his pipe with his right hand, John McCurdy uddenly pressed his breast with his left hand and tell upon the flor of the porch, keep up circulation of the blood, John McCurdy went to Kiamath county about 16 years ago and engaged in stock and farm bus ness, accumulating in the region above Dairy about 1200 acres of land, and ecupying a leading place in his chosen

From Friday's Daily.

Mr. Josiah Marsh, the druggist of Wasco, is in the city to-day. Miss Minnie Michell left on the pas ain yesterday for Hood River, where she

Wast., where she will spend a few days Miss Flora Hansen, of White Salmon, Wash., 18 visiting her aunt, Mrs. H C. Lauritzen, and cousin, Miss Emma Jaobeen, in this city.

Mr and Mrs. James Snipes and children will leave to-morrow morning for their tarm near Condon. They will remain there during this month. Prof, Birgfeid, wife and children reurned to-day from an outing at frout ake, where they have been for several

weeks, They report baving a very pleasant time. Mrs. L. Rorden and children, Miss Lizzie worning on the boat for Hood R.ver, in the

vicinity of which place they will camp dur-There were two keys picked up on the treets to-day. One belonged to a post-office box and the other to a tin box or

schedule time. Our informant says that grain along the road is in excellent condition, and all indications point to a bountiful harvest.

A rumor is current that the Union Pacific will take off two of its passenger trains, N.s. 7 and 8. This will leave only the midnight and morning trans to and from midnight and morning trans to and from the east, the noon and afternoon trains be

ing abandoned. More Obsever: Miss Mollie Nichols, who disappeared from Grants about three weeks ago, is still missing. She started out on When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, ent portions of the United States, among which was the white city at Chicago.

The new comet is quite plain to be seen with the naked eye after dark. It is said to be in the northwest, under the big dip- i down into Crook county, where she had a seen to be in the northwest.

per, after halt-past nine, with its tail upward. It is said to be moving at the rate of 180,000 miles an hour. It appears to be of the fourth magnitude, whatever they may mean.

some horses. Her father, lives in Prine-ville. Much uneasiness is felt on her account, as it is expected that some tidings of her would have been had long ago. Searchers from Grant were out looking for

There was one hoho who was fortunate ough to have a free bed in the city jail last night. He appeared before the reder this morning, and was fined, int not having in possession the necessary amount was remanded to the cu-tody of the marshal until such time as he should The frame work of Moore Brother's large

building at Moro, Sherman county, is all up and is rapidly nearing completion. The first story we understand will be used for a first story we understand will be used for a story we understand will be used for a story we understand will be furnished this week. In Union and other counties for a large ball. Mr. Armstrong who was laying floor in the building last week slipped and fell dislocating his shoulder. La Grande Chronicle: The Grand Roude lumber company closed down their mill Saturday evening, as it has been found unprofitable to pay out money for the further manufacture of stock for which there is at present no sale. They will continue the shut down until there is a revival in the

umber market, which it is hoped will soon Mr. James Foss, while attending to a hay press on Three Mile this afternoon,

The citizens of Moro have organized a fire company with W. H. Moore as captain, R. J. Ginn leader of the hosemen and J. C. Barks leader of the hook and ladder corps. They have a hose cart with 125 feet of hose which can be fastened to any of the hydrants in town in case of fire and with the good water supply in Moro they feel confident of successfully battling with any fire which might be here.

It must be frankly acknowledged that the Soldendale base ballists scored a larger number of runs at the game last Saturday than our boys; but The Dailes horses beat the cuitans of Goldendale so badly that not cheer was heard for the victory on the iamond field after the first race was run onere is no doubt that this city has some of the finest bred horses in the state, and our citizens are not afraid to match them on the turf with any in the northwest

Mr. Thomas Condon, a brakeman on the Union Pacific, in uncoupling the locomotive from the baggage car in front of the Umstilla House, this afternoon, had the misfortune of having the drawbar fall on his left foot, bruising the toes badly. The company's surgeon attended to the injuries, and in a few days Mr. Condon will be able to attend to his corps of instructors are thoroughly pre-

The estimate of C. A. Pillsburry, of Minneapolis, one of the leading millers of the northwest, is that the present year's crop of American wheat will be only sufficient to live a century." Next morning he was found dead in bed. He had heart disease. correct there should certainly be a reasona le advance in the price of wheat, as the foreign demand will in all probability ab-sorb our entire surplus, whether it be much

What's in a Name?

Sailem Statesman. Mr Poorman, of the Woodburn bank appears to be somewhat of a loker. Some two months ago he was strolling along in the world's fair woman's building, in Chicago, when a lady approached, accom- evening: sesociation which convenes in this city on the 4th of September. This was very generated and panied by a Columbian guard. When song by Choir—"Come Where the Lilies Bloom."

Song by Choir—"What a Christmas Carol Did"..... pany, the members of which have always been forement to save property from destruction.

Aver's pasture and it was by dint of bard men and children were sifting an order to the guard and passed on. The guard turned to the women and told them burned over a good sized patch, it was they would have to get up and move on the work they would have to get up and move on the work they would have to get up and move on the work they would have to get up and move on the work they would have the would have they would have they would have they would have they A correspondent of the Baker Democrat gotten under control. The wind was blow-writes: The S ven Devi's is a wonderful ing from the north hence damage to build-you can sit still just where you are," said ing from the north hence damage to buildings in the south part of town was prevented. It is said to have been started by some boys who built up a fire to cook some bing, and this should be a lesson to the youngste at to be more careful.

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Yesterday afternoon at discussion the compulsory law was fully discussed. At request of Profs. Gilbert and Underwas she?" "I do not," said Poorman, "who was given to Prof. P. L. Campbell, of the state normal school at the prosident of the woman's fair computers the prosident of the woman's fair computers. gion and found them immense properties.
The Peacock mine is a meching wonder ful to behold. About two acres of ore are ful to behold. About two acres of ore are to attend the state tournament which will be held at The Dalles on September 4 A committee of arrangements was also ap said Poorman. The guard looked amazed

One of the surveyors now at work on the Colville reservation writes as follows to a lowing names having been added: Misses Scient at Colfax regarding the country the Bertha Johnson, Melissa Hill, Katie Cooper, riend at Colfax regarding the country the party has traversed: "In some respects the work is much worse than I expected to find Phirman, Mrs. Katte Roach and Howard it The timber is not as heavy or under growth as I had expected to find it. But I had no expectation of finding a country which the government has ordered surveyed tinuous series of mountains to cross from the very beginning of our work up to the work. He had a tew dollars and offered to psy his fare, being to all appearances an honest workingman in distress. He was carried to Vansycle, and there left at the residence of J. L Killian, where he was given food and cared for.

The steepest yet noted is 2000 feet above a stream running at its foot and is probably 4000 feet above the Columbia. I would not have all that I have yet seen if it was given to me. It is not train to the probably and the probably an ture, very little good for timber, poor "The silver mine owners of this country have kept up such a dio over the free coincations. It is simply not worth owning. We had not averaged a mile a day since be ginning our work."

Real Estate Transfers.

July 31-E F, DeBord and Mary A De Bord to Alfred L. Currey; lote 34 and 35 block 6, Irwin and Watson's first addition Among America's great industries silver mining is about the least."

to Hood River; also lots 44 and 45, block 6 I win and Watson's second addition; \$750 \$750 July 31-J W Rogers and wife to Robert

Mays; sw qr, sec 21, tp 1 s, r 15 east; \$1000. Aug. 1—James W Wallace to Francis of a band of gypsies, whom he believes has Morse; lots 12 and 13,block 4, Waucoma; Aug 1-Elam Frost and Samantha M the silver question, and apparently in full possession of all his mental and physicial powers, when the heart suddenly ceased to the silver question of all his mental and physicial powers, when the heart suddenly ceased to the silver question of all his mental and physicial powers, when the heart suddenly ceased to the silver question of all his mental and physicial powers, when the heart suddenly ceased to the silver question of the silver of the silver question and apparently in full properties and Samantha M. Sait Lake informing him that the chief of police of that city had a little girl in his possession whose description was similar to the silver question. east; \$10. Aug 2- J B Bangs to Jeanne

lot 3, block 3, Hood River park; \$1
Aug 2- J E Bangs to A fred Liesse; lot
2 block 3, Hood River park; \$1
Aug 3- Bruce L Carr to R. G. Petrie; lot 41, block 5, Hood River park; \$1.

Southern Oregon is the owner of a genuine dwarf sea ecrpent, according to the Chetco Herald: A party went out fishing from Cnetco Sunday, and besides bringing in about seventy fine fish, brought a nonde before by old settlers, or even Indians. This strange looking monster of the deep meashe boat this morning for White Salmon, nres 5 feet 8 inches in length, and is about Wast., where she will spend a few days the thickness of a ma 's arm. Its head is frightful to look at having a mouth that resembles a beak more than aught else furnished with eight red-looking fangs, four in the under jaw in the front of the mouth. Its eyes are rather large and have a dull, dead look, or rather the appearance of being covered with a thin film. It has a row of fins extending from the head to the tail that resembles a mane more than anything else. would pronounce it a sea serpent if there is one in the ocean. The creature will be stuffed, and can be seen at the *Herald* office

An exchange says: "The only reliable remedy for bleeding at the nose is to move no doubt accounts for the large n

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria When she had Children, she gave them Casteria OREGON WEATHER SERVICE.

The following is the weather report for the week ending Tuesday, August 1, from the central office in Portland:

EASTERN OREGON. Weather-The warmest weather this year prevailed during the past week, the mean temperature ranged from 70 to 78 degrees, while the maximum temperature was from 90 to 103 degrees the last two days of July. No rain has fallen and the sky is almost continuously cloudless. Crops-The weather has been favorable

to the curing of the first crop of aifalfa, which is now stacked; the ground has been irrigated for the second crop. The weather is also favorable to the maturing of the fall sown grain and to the harvesting of it. In the Columbia river-valley east and south of the Blue mountains wheat haryest will not begin for two weeks or more. What fall sown wheat that has been cut has yielded better than was expected. Umatilla county produces between two and three million bushels o wheat, and from a correspondent, who travelled in a buggy over forty miles of the wheat section, the following is learned: "We were agreeably su prised to find the wheat so promising. With a tew exceptions the crop is good; the straw will not be so long, but the berry will be plump and the yield good. The spring sown crop of wheat is beyond any suffered a fracture of the arm below the elbow by being caught in some part of the machinery Dr. Hollister attended to the injury and the patient will be able to the injury and the patient will be able to hands are very plenty." Fhe prospects in Morrow, Gilliam and Wasco counties in Morrow, Gilliam and Wasco counties are good. Sherman county will have good yields. While the yield per acre may not be up to that of 1891, the total product will equal or exceed it. In that year Eastern Oregon produced six million and Western Oregon nine million bushels of wheat. Grasshoppers are doing considerable damage in Grant county hay crop which has about all been secured, except the succeeding alfalfa crops is very heavy. The fruit prospects are good, though the yield per acre will be reduced. Pea hes are ripening nicely. The Probable Weather-At this period of the year, the midsummer rain seldom falls, except from an occasional thunder storm, hence rain need not be expecte

storm, hence rank during the coming week.

B. S. Pague. Local Forecast Official. Teachers' Institute. HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 2, 1893.

Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINEER:

County Institute was regularly opened by Supt. Shelly, after which the regular work was taken up. Forty teachers are enrolled and unusual interest is being taken in the work. The

pared in their work, and being practical eachers, their work will be of much benefit, especially to young teachers. At the hour of discussion a short talk was given by Prof. Talkington in the interest of The subject, "some points in the Orego chool law," was discussed and the subject

continued until to morrow. A regular old time excursion Josh Billings calls it) on the Regulato to the Cascades is planned for Saturday. Aug. 2, 10 o'clock A M., the institute opened as usual, with the addition of the critic's report by Anna Roberts, which was so thorough that Supt. Shelly though he might be almost air id to talk. Roll call found forty-two teachers on the

Absent teachers are certainly missing The following program is

Monmonth, who gave an interesting talk on the male portion of the institute enjoyed being for labor, me that most enjoyable of pleasures, a boat 1891 and 1892: The evening's programme was complete, and Prof. Campbell, being an interesting speaker, his tak, "Life and Work of Froe-bel," was enjoyed by all.

Institute opened as usual this morning with fifty one teachers on the roll, the fo Isenberg.
The critic's report was very full and

shows untiring vigilance on the part of the Our afternoon opened with a discussion on "Light Calesthenics in the Common Schools," led by John Haylock, after which the regular programme was taken up.

Aug. 4, institute opened as usual, with follows:

fifty-six names on the roll, the following names having been added; Lura Welch, R. S. Andrews, Minnie Michell, Elsie Ball, and Marguerite Shelly.

The following committees were appointed by Supt. Shelly, committee on arrangements for to morrow's excursion: C. L. Gilbert, Irene Callson, Geo. T. Prathers; for Monday evening's program, Misses, Melissa Hill and Charlotte Roberts and P.

INSTITUTE

Alma Miller. Mr. J. W. Miller, the gentleman who lost his child near Summerville last September, spent several days in this city recently, trying to ascertain the whereabouts possession of his little girl. We were informed that, to answer to a telegram from possession whose description was similar to that of his daughter, he had taken the train to that place. Last Wednesday Mr. R. V. Gibons received a dispatch from Chief Hunt of Portland stating that a child which he believed to be little Alma Miller was seen in McMinnville with a razor grinder, and that if they caue to the city they would be apprehended. Mr Gibons ascertained that Mr. Miller had returned to his home at Summervill, and sent a dis-patch to Mrs. Miller containing the infor-mation received by him. Nothing more was heard of the matter until yesterday's Telegram was received in this city, in which there is an account of the detention of Alma Miller at Eugene by Sheriff Noland of Lane county. The Telegram says:

"Last evening Deputy Sheriff George F answering almost perfectly to the description of Alma Gladys Miller, in Eugene. She was with a little boy about 4 years old, who was, she said, her brother, though she has never seen him until a few months ago. Sne said her name was Frances Veir, and

named Newton Veir.
"Her story is that a long time ago she was found by a man while playing in the grass. He put her in a sack and told her to keep quiet, and he would take her to her true mother. She was taken to a tent and was told that a woman named Maggie Vier was her true mother. She says she will be thousand sheep on a hill and sheep on a says. Smith weighs about 180 or cancering the style of construction as will the saws. Smith and nis will and sheep on a says. Smith and nis will and sheep on a says. Smith and nis will and sheep on a says.

appears to be about 4 years of age. The there is very little rowdyism and no ruf-

children have been warned against talking finnism And it is the earnest hope and to m n, and say that their mother told desire of the writer that it may continue to m n, and say that their mother told them some one would try to steal them if they talked to them. Deputy Sheriff Croner placed them in charge of an officer at a hotel in Engene, and with Sheriff Noland, of Lane county, came to this city on the early morning train. They have telegraphed Miller at The Dalles, where he was last heard from, and at Summerville, his home, but have not yet received a response from him.

that Miller was close on their track, having | was the record yesterday evening. traced them as far as I'be Dalles, which place they left July 12, and that they thought best to get rid of the girl, which accounts for her being sent to Eugene It as supposed the boy was also stolen. Smith and his wife belong to the Stewart and Sherlock gang of Irish gypsies, who have been in this northwest country about a

Following is the comparative statement for the year 1891 and 1892, showing the sources of expenditures, the cause of the condition of Dalles City at the close of the

1891.

fiscal year, ending July 3, 1893:

Financial Exhibit.

July 7, 1891, warrants outstanding..... July 7, 1891, to July 4, 1892, Warrants is-sued.... 18,435 67 .814.418 80 July 7, 1891, to July 4, 1892, warrants

sued to the following amount and for the following purposes: City officers fund.

8922 55 July 4, 1892, to July 3, 1893, warrants ssued to the following amount and for the following purposes:

Inly 4, 1892, warrants outstanding...... Inly 4, 1892, to July 3, 1893, warrants in

City officers fund..... Current expense fund... Street lamp fund Fire derartmen fund... oss to city on account of fire of Sept 2, 1891, and amount paid for repairs on engine, special policemen, etc \$ 1078 5 Improvements for fire department as fol

Jos T Peters, lumber, etc, for engine house

Total for improvements fire department \$ 5752 94 Total cost of improvements for streets, being for labor, materials, hauling, etc, for

Cost of materias for streets, 1892... Street com salary for 1892.... Total for 1892..... .\$ 1742 49 Other improvements as follows for 1892: Material for constructing pound corral....\$
Labor in but sing pound corral....
Plans and estimates for city hall..... Construction of Laughlin street steps... Painting and paperine could chamber and recorder's office... Shinging city hall and laying floor in re-corder's office...

Total improvements... City revenues received from all sources as ollected for team licenses...

Total collected for fiscal year of 1892....\$10,596 39 Taxable property for 1891 as follows: Total value of taxable property \$1,451,236 00 Taxable property for 1892 as follows: BECAPITULATION.

Total value of taxable property, 1891...\$1,451,236 00 Total value of taxable property, 1892... 1,170,904 00 City revenues collected 1891... 1078 58

there; that he was a woodchopper and that his name was Compton. She had never seen him. Her little brother, she says, is Actual gain on indebtedness of '92 over '918 3840 0

CASCADE LOCKS, Aug. 1, 1893. the jaws rapidly. This has been known for years, but a modern field has made it more easy to adhere to the prescription. If a person who is suffering from severe hemorrhage of this character will chew gum yeeingaly for a minute or two the pleasing some severe hemorrhage of this character will chew gum yeeingaly for a minute or two the pleasing some severe hemorrhage of this character will chew gum yeeingaly for a minute or the delay in my promised description of the locks and ponderous gates that are to close and open them, for the reason that I have not been able to obtain as full information

Work at the Locks.

This amber of for its he mose, with red face, dark hair and heavy for its he nose, and says she always wore a black dress. Mrs. James Smith weights about 150 pounds, is heavy set, has dark-brown eyes, rosy cheeks, very long and heavy dark brown hair, with heavy bangs dropping over her forehead. She always dresses in black and looks neat.

"The little girl and boy arrived in Portland over the Union Pacific yesteaday were going to their father at Eagene. He placed them on the local train and sent them to Eugene yesterday. The little boy je sandy complexioned, has light hair, and such that the placed them on the local train and sent them to Eugene yesterday. The little boy je sandy complexioned, has light hair, and

Now in conclusion, one or more words on the standard and standing topic. The "The officers are confident the little girl in their charge is his lost child. Their theory is that Smith and his wife found P. M. is very warm for this place. That

COMMON COUNCIL. A regular meeting of the council was held at the city hall last evening at 8

Present .- W. E. Rinehart, mayor; Paul Kreft, T. N. Joles, Chas. F. Lauer, T. A. Hudson and W. H. Butts, councilmen. Minutes of previous meeting read and The petition of Mary S. Myers and

o'clock P. M.

others asking for an arc light to be erected at the intersection of Third and Liberty streets was read and on motion .825,532 8 referred to committee on streets and public property.

The incline constructed under the edge of the bluff on the line of Fifth street and extending to the head of Laughlin street, adjacent to the rock wall sur ounding the residence of Dr. W. E.

> Co., Boston, Mass. E. B. Dutur, to the city. This was re ferred to the committee on streets and public property. The committee to whom was referred the matter of amending the ordinance in regard to the introduction of chimneys in stead of patent flues, was granted one month's further time. The street commissioner made a verba

Rigehart was donated by the construc-

tors, W. E. Rinehart, Orion Kinersly and

report making recommendations for new idewalks and crosswalks in certain places and repairing others. On motion the street commissioner was to enforce the sidewalk law in accordance with the ordinance, and T. A. Hudson was appointed temporary member on the committee on streets and public prop erty, to aid in carrying out the provisions. On motion the street commissioner was instructed to repair the sewer or Liberty and Second street at the end of the Union street sewer, the repairs of the

same to be under the supervision of the committee on health and police. A verbal report of Mr. Paul Kreft chairman of committee on streets and public property, was made in regard to the advisability of the city purchasing the turniture in recorder's office, owner by Mr. Frank Menefee, the late incumbent, and on motion accepted. lost, but when the ayes and noes were

called it was carried. On motion a warrant was ordered drawn on the proper fund to pay for the The month'y reports of recorder, treas urer, street commissioner and marshal were read and placed on file. The comparative financial exhibit of he city for the years 1891 and 1892 was

ead by Recorder Dutur, and ordered published in the city papers. On motion the marshal was authorized to proceed forthwith to enforce the Tuesday, the 5th day of September, 1893.

laid on the table until next meeting.
On motion it was ordered that the

D Dufur, recorder's salary...
Dan Maloney, marshal's salary.
J F Stanials, street commissions
W A Maddron,
I I Bunget, treasurer.
Geo J Be wa, engi eer fire dep Dalles Electric Co, light screets
Frank Menefee, curniture.

William Michell, room for election polls.
Da les Electric Co, light fire department
Mays & Clove, mose.
L Payette, black-mithing
Farley & Frank, mose
J W Blakeney, hauling.
Geo J Brown, sawing wood.
J f Peters & Co, mose
Maier & Benton, mose
Maier & Benton, mose
The Dalles Lumbering Co, mose.
W R Brown, labor.
Mays & Crowe, labor.
W F Barber, labor.

On motion council adjourned subject to call of mayor.

Death of a Pioneer.

Mrs. Sarah Nichols died at the residence Mrs. Sarah Nichols died at the residence of her son, Mr. Walter Henderson, at Kingsley, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. For more than a year she has been poorly, but has not been considered seriously sick hour on the day of her death. She retired to bed afterwards and passed away in two or three hours. In company with her father and mother, brothers and sisters, she crossed the plans from Ladience in 1879. settled near Portland in the fall of that year. The fami y, aside from the parents, consisted of Mrs. Sarah Henderson (whose first husband died soon after arriving in Oregon and she was afterwards married to Mr. Nichols.) Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Easley, Stephen Butts and W. H. Butts. There are only two alive now, Mr. W. H. Butts, of this city, and Mr. Stephen Butts of Astoria. In early life Mrs. Nichols joined the United Brethren church, of which she was a consistent member to the time of her death. She removed to Wasco county from Forest Groye about fifteen years ago, since which time she has resided at Kingsley. Mrs. Nichols was a highly respected lady 112 50 in the community, and leaves a large num-

15 00 ber of friends besides a family of four 55 60 grown-up children—Frank Henderson, Silvo Henderson, Walter Henderson and Mrs.

12 60 Laura Hutch—to mourn her demise, The tuneral took place at Kingsley to-day. AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY-Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Is pleasant to the taste, Sold by all druggists in every part of the world. Twenty five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask tor Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind.

Oregon:

We, the undersigned taxpayers and 'ega! voters of Falis Precinct, county and state aforesaid, respectfully potition your honorable county again to the sure and sake for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind.

Union Pacific Further Reduces Rates

To Chicago \$33.60 first class; St Louis
\$31 first class; Omaha, Kensas City, Sioux
City and St Joseph \$30 first class. Rates
correspondingly reduced to all eastern
points. Consult Union Pacific agent before
purchasing, and you will be convinced that
the old Overland is the cheapest and quickest route to take.

Boys' and Girls' Aid Society.

Boys may be had (and sometimes girls)

John G Brown
Geo J Buffon
J W Lewis
Thos W Badder or-(1) ordinary service at wages; (2) upon ndenture, [to work, attend school, and be brought up somewhat as your own;] and—
3) children may be had for legal adoption.
Address, J. H. Misener, Superintendent
Oregon Boys' and Girls' Aid society, Port
and, Oregon.

J F McGrath
Milles Sisk
Phillip Dahl
Ad Bergeron
Alex Watt
Gus Sand

World's Fair People Will Have It. The public demand through service when raveling. It is old-fashioned to change cars. On the through solid vestibuled 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. "Out of Sight."

promotes an abundant secretion of nourishment on the part of the mother. It is an invigorating tonic made especially for women, perfectly harmless in any condition of the

and cures. In all the chronic weaknesses and disorders that afflict women, it is quaranteed to benefit or cure, or the money is refunded. For every case of Catarrh which they can-not cure, the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Ca-tarrh Remedy agree to pay \$500 in cash. You're cured by its mild, soothing, cleans-ing, and healing properties, or you're paid.

BERLIN, Aug. 3-A grenade exploded on the German ironclad Baden at Kiel today. Lieutenants Olsner and Zembach and seven seamen were killed and 1

Terrible Explosion

wounded.

Be Your Own Doctor. It won't cost you one half as much Do not delay. Send three 2 cent stamps for postage, and we will send you Dr Kaufminn's great work, fine colored plates from life, on disease, its causes and

For Sale.

A second hand horse power Champion light press bailer; also a Disc. harrow with seeder attached. See Joel G. Koontz.

WILHELM-Near this city, July 30th, to the wife o ADAMS-In this city, July Sist, to the wife of Mr. F. E. Adams, a daughter. HANNA-On Chenoweth creek, August 2, 1893, the wife of Henry S Hanna a son; weight

BERRY-PUTNAM-At the Methodist Episcop church, in this city, July 28th, 1893, by the Rev J. Whisler, Mr. Charles Berry and Miss Letti

GRAY—JEFFERS—In this city, August 1, 1898, T F Gray and Miss Margaret Jeffers, b-th Wasco county, Oregon, Rev. J. Whisler officiati NICH LS-At Kingsley, Aug. 2d, Mrs. Sarah Nich ols, aged 73 years

> NEW TO-DAY. CITATION.

N THE COUNTY COURT of the State of Oregon In the matter of the estate of Harri-on Corum eccased -- Citation deceased — Cration

To George Corum, J. W. Corum, E. A. Hutchens,
J. C. Corum, Mrs. T. I. Poe, J. W. Hutchens,
John Ragsonle, heirs at law of Harrison Corum,
decer-ed, and to all unknown heirs at law of said
Harrison Corum, deceased, if any such there be:
In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby
cited and commanded to aprear at a regular term of
the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the
County of Wasco, at the court house in Dalles City,
in said county and state, on

Threaday the 5th dow of Sentember 1805.

ordinance compelling the connection of water closet, located within 300 feet of any sewer.

Ordinance. No. 278, for the prevention of sommals running at large was read and laid on the table until next meeting.

On motion it was ordered that the

Witness my hand, and the seal of said court hereto affixed, this 4th day · f August, 1893. [SEAL] J. B. CROSSEN, aug. County Clerk of Wasco County, Oregon.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the honorable County Court for Wasco county, Oregon, administrator of the estate of Harvey G. Campbell, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the **same, duly verified and with proper vouchers, to me at my residence near Ridgeway, Wasco county, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

The Dalles, Oregon, August 3d, 1898.

H. C. ROOPER,
Administrator of the estate of Harvey G Campbell, deceased.

Administrator's Notice.

THE FIFTH

THE - DALLES. October 10, 1893, CONTINUING FIVE DAYS.

Application for Liquor License.

NOTICE IS HERRER GIVEN THAT I, PATrick McAlleny, of said precinct and county,
will, on the 12th day of Aug., 1883, at a special session of the County Court of the above named county,
apply to the said court for a license to sell spl. it
uous, malt and vinous liquors in less quantities than

Hans Wiecks W B McCrary John Sullivan C J Canoisni, M D Pat Lahey A G Hall W Lake
P I Lillegard
M Pitagerald
P trick Sullivan
H Fitzsimons
Thomas Coyle
G W Buffon Dan Sullivan J C K Fairview C A Stewart John G Brown G W Billion
C E Miller
E P Ash
John Buss
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John Nilson
C W Duke
P W Yettick
Chas Olsen
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ning and Metal Roofing a Specialty. Groceries, Provisions Cordwood.

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Where are You Going?

No. 110 Front Street,

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The genial proprietors, have thoroughly renovated their Bath Rooms, and they are now see

Give Them a Call.

THE DALLES Leading Music and Book Store,

This old house, established in 1870, is enlarging in all its departments. Not too be to want everybody's patronage. School Books, Deeks and School Furniture, Organa Pianos, Watches and Jewelry. Able to sell everybody Foreign Exchange and Parce

WISS ANNA PETER & COMPANY.

112 Second St., THE DALLES, OR

Application for Liquor License. . CASCADE LOCKS, FALLS PRECINCY, Wason Court

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT WATT & CA LAHAN, of said precinct and county, will on the 4th day of Sept., 1893, apply to the County Court of the above named county for a license to sell spirituous malt and vicous liquors in less quantities than one gallon. Oregon.

We, the undersigned taxpayers and legal voters of Falis Precinct, county and state aforesaid, respectfully petition your honorable court to grant a license to Watt & Callahan to sell spi itnous, vinous and malt liquors at the town of Cascade Locks, in said precinct, in less quantities than one gallon for the period of one year:

NAMES.

G * Buffon Mike *isk Wm Day A E Frask R L Aldrich A B * Andrews Guo H Trans Francis Coulon Frauk Hall isai Morin James Stewart Chas Gray J W Atawell John, T Thompson

Dated this 26th day of July, 1298.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Ceased,
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrative of the estate of W. I. Graham, deceased, has fi ed her final account as such a ministratrix in the County Court of Wasco county, Oregon, and the sald County Court has set the 4th day of September, 1895, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, in the county hour result of the county of the coun

the county court room or said county the time and place for bearing any objections to the allowance of said final account, and that she be discharged.

CARKIE F. GRAHAM,
Administratrix of the estate of W. I. Graham, deceased.

County Treasurer's Notice

The Dalles, May 22, 1893.

date.

Kenneth McKennie A Wilson A Wilson N Nelson Frauk Puzzi Sam McCorev A G Hal: W L Keltner Leon Freiman M McKinnon Pat Sullivan H Lillegard Thos Coyle H D Parkins P A Trana Chas Olin Geo J Buffon Gus Sands Patrick Walsh Perry McCorev C A Stewart H P Harpham Hans Wiecks Phil Warren P Sinnott Chas Hunter Nick Eiden Samuel Woodward C W Bergman

THE DALLES

FIRST STREET,

FACTORY NO. 105.

CICARS of the Best Brands manufact-ured, and ordeas from all parts of the country filled on the shortest no

The reputation of THE DALLES CIGAR dec24dy-tf . A. ULRICH & SON.

NOTICE is hereby given to all applicants who de-

Assignee's Sale.

All county warrants registered prior to Jan. 1, 1890, will be paid on presentation at my office. Interest ceases after this date.

WILLIAM MICHELL, C. PHILLIPS. Assignee of William Farre & Co., will on the Sist day of August, 1893, sell in front of the court house, the book accounts, uncollected, and also all promissory notes remaining in his hands.

The Dalies, Oregon, July 21, 1888. County Treasurer.

The World's Best. Sanitary Plumbing, Tin-

All orders promptly attended to.

Why, I am on my way to the Neptune Shaving Parlors and Bath Rooms, located at

Where I can get the Best Bath and the Cleanest Shave in the city.

I. C. NICKELSEN, Proprietor.

FIDE MILLIDERY

Application for Liquor License.

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

CARCADE LOCKS, FALLS PRECISET,

Teachers' Examination.

teachers certificates, that such examination will be held at my orce in Hood River, commencing at 1 o'cock P. M. on Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1895. All persons desiring to make application for state and life diplomas will pass examination at the same time.

TRO Y SHELLEY,

County School Superintendent.

Dated July 51, 1895.

A Fleischhauer
Kenneth McKen:
Wm Day
C W Fluke
Erick Nelson
J Direks
J E Hill
Harry Gray
F T Bruckman
G H Trana
C H Trask
Geo J Buffon
Ni's Nils n
Patrick Sullivan
Gus Sands
Joseph -chmidt
M Fitzgarald
Louis Ge hard
J M Meissac
G S Harpham

Cigar Factory Executors' Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned have been a pointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco county, the executors of the last will and tretament of H. Staley, deceased; and all persons having claims against the escate of said deceased are hereby rotified to present the same, with proper vouchers, to us at the residence of Thomas Driver, in Wamie, Wasco county, Oregon, within six mouths from the date of this notice.

C. J. VAN DUYN,