Mr. W. G. Kerne, of Portland, 11 in Sheriff Ward is camping with his fan

Marriage license was granted to-day b e county clerk to Levi Chrisman and Mi Misses Ursula and Louise Ruch left or

the boat this morning for Ilwaco, where they will spend a few days on the ocean Mr. H. H. Riddell received his commi sion this morning as adjutant of the Third regiment, O. N. G., with rank as first lieu-

Prof. Gavin and other teachers of ou public schools, who have been in attendance on the institute, returned on the boat inst

The following deed was filed for recor with the county clerk to-day: T. J. Wat-son to W. P. Watson; parcel of land in Wanequa addition to Hood River. Mt. Angel college will commence its fall session Sept. 6th. It is the desire of the faculty that the pupils reach there not later than Tuesday evening, Sept. 5th.

Street Commissioner Maddron had gang of five hoboes at labor on the streets o-day. They have done good work, and our highways, in places, are free from There were two hoboes arrested

ening end lodged in the city jail. This brning they were brought before the tyor, and were sentenced to work on Ill those interested in base hall are re tested to meet at the fair grounds this rening at half past 6 o'clock. The Dalle-pe will be in the field, and they want anner nine of the city to play a practice me with them.

Mr. Kennedy brought to this office to-y two buaches of red currants from the en of Mr. P. Omeg on Pleasant Ridge toy were clustered more thickly than any have ever seen, and speak volumes to e productiveness of that region in the

Hon. O. P. Hubbard, the commission to take testimony in regard to damages suffered from Indian depredations, is at the Umatilla House, and commenced his exami-nation of with sees yesterday. He will continue until all the evidence is taken or persons in this vicinity who have lost property during the recent I dian wars.

Willie Crossen, the Telegram carrier delivered his papers last night after 11 o'clock, and early this morning he went around before persons were awake and found several of these torn in two. This is mean, contemptible mischief, and who-ever is guilty of such acts should blush with shame.

There are different grades of meanne in human nature, but we consider that man has reached the lowest depths who will receive a paper from the office of publication for seven or eight years, with-out reimbursing the publisher one cent for his outlay, and then, as soon as he i-sent a bill of his indebtedness, order it stopped without paying up. We have had experience with several such, and firmly believe they transcend all other types of hum n depravity.

Tidings: A man who had been in Ash land for about a week was found to be in same last Monday, and was taken to Jack-sonville by Constable John H. Real. He refused to tell his name but said he had come from somewhere in Washington— had a good job up there, but the Lord cr-dered him to start out and inform the people that thrist was coming again. He put the Lord off for a few days, but the Lord sent a million squirrels after him sion, for he went to work cutting wood. He has been in the asylum before.

Mr. J. W. Greenwell, of Dayville, Grant county, is in the city. He was enroute to Portland, but Mr E. Schutz ascertained be The Astoria Budget says what it thinks | Grant Tuesday evening. was in town and induced him to remain and give testimony regarding his encounter with Indians and less of stock during the onack war of 1878. It was quite thril ling to listen to a description of the fight by these two participants. Messre. Schutz, Greenwell and party were surrounded by the redskins, and bullets flew as thick a ail around the half dozen men. Mr his hat knocked off by a bullet and his sleeve button torn from his shirt. Another man by the name of Cummings was shot through the thigh. They managed to keep on their horses until they arrived at Can-yon City, although Schutz says his boats were full of blood when he dismounted.

Letters were received by Chief Fish to day from Robert Holman, chief of the Portland fire department, and from the Portland Veteran Firemen and Volunteer Firemen's associations; Multioman Hose Co., of Albina; three hose comparies of Oregon City; one hose company of Hepp-ner, and one of Vancouver, Wash., sig-nifying their attention of attending the annual meeting of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's association of Oregon, which meets in this city September 4th. It is reported that 300 firemen will be here from Portland, about 30 from Albina, and a large number from Oregon City, Hepponen and other parts.

Mr. A. Sandrock took a trip down th Mr. Leslie Butler was a passenger on Mr. Fred Wilson left this morning on visit to relatives and friends in Portland.

Mr. A. Buchler was a passenger on the Some wool is still being received at the parehouses, but no prices are being offered and it is being stored.

Mr. C. L. Philips brought to this office to-day some fine apricots grown in his gar-den. They are the largest we have seen

Misses Bertha and Gertie Mangold, who have been visiting friends in this city for a few days past, returned to their home in Mr. Geo. Hibbard, of the former Astor

Examiner, gave us a pleasant call this morning. Since his paper suspended he has taken a yacation and has visited different portions of the state.

Mr. Chas. Sargeot, of Heppner, is in the city visiting his parents. He does not re port bright prospects for crops in Morrow county, and says the average will be from ten to twelve bushels to the acre. The pails in our sidewalks are a source

great annoyance to pedestrians. They should be either pulled out or driven down, and it would be for the benefit of the public if either plan were adopted.

Worthington's Magazine still maintains its reputation as a first-class siterary periodical. The articles are on subjects of pertinent critism, and the best talent of the country is represented in its columns Only 25 cents a number, and can be purchased of any newadeales or sent from the publication house, Hartiford, Conn., for \$2 50 a year. It would not be an attempt at sarcasm

say that business is not rushing in any por-tion of the city, and that times have been much better at The Dalles than at present. It may be a source of consolation to som to know that there is a general depr over the country, and in no portion of Uncle Sam's dominions are twenty dollar pieces

The reward of \$3000 offered by the Southern Pacific company for the arrest and conviction of the party who attempted to wreck the overland train near Youcalla iast spring, has been paid. The amenuwas turned over last Saturday to Sheriff Noland of this county and S. O. Miller, sher ft of Douglass county, these officers having been in-trumental in the arrest and conviction of "Hero" Richardson for committing the act.

Dr. Blalock, president of the world's fair ment regarding the success of his straw-berry crop near Walla Walla this season: "This year I had ten acres bearing, from which 60,000 pounds were picked. O a dollar net per grate of twenty four boxewas the lowest at which they sold At one

me over \$2400 cash." Salem Statesman: Governor Pennoyer yesterday issued four pardons to persons serving sentence for crime. The first was to Ed. L. Oliver who was sentenced from Linn county for larceny. He had completed his term but the pardon restored him to full citizenship. Thomas Martin, of Douglas county, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and serve 100 days in jail for selling liquor without a license. Upon recom-

ndation of the trial judge he was par-ned and the fine remitted. Joseph and lenry Parr, brothers, were convicted of ri-ting in Umatilla county in June, 1892, and the former sent to prison for a term of four years and the latter for six years. Upon he recommendation of the district attorney

both were pardoned. Filings were made on 1920 acres of coal land at the United States land office in La Grande yesterday. The land filed upon 1 along Beaver creek, eighteen miles south of the city, and ten miles from Hilgard on the Union Pacific. It is caimed by the discoverers of the coal that they have traced a well defined voin varying in thickness from righteen inches to three feet for a distance upwards of six miles. The specimen hat were brought in were of a superior

Somebody savs that there is said to be one editor in heaven. How he got in there is not positively known, but it is conjectured that he passed himself for a minister and stepped in unexpectedly When the dedge was discovered the earched the realms of felicity in all their tength and breadth for a lawyer to draw up the necessary papers for his ejectment, but they couldn't find one, and of ourse he held the fort.

Following is the list of appli ants for Following is the list of appli ants for teacher's certificates passing the quarterly examination at Hood River, beginning yesterday, Aug. 9th, at 11 o'clock P. M: Hattie Otlar, Auga Sears, Tina Rintoul, Louise Riutoul, Ida Foss, Eva Bowers, Bess Isen'erg, Josie Hausberry, Emma Roberts, Elia Cooper, Grace Graham, Mrs. H. L. Howe, H. L. Howe, Agness Le Duc, Late. Will Criticalian Martin. Charlet. Julia Hill, Catherine Martin, Charlotte oberts, Anna Roberts, May Elton, Millie Parkins, Dollie Mosier, J noie Russel, Howard Isenberg and Millie Rigby Exchange: The more there is heard

f the late Leland Stanford, the more it appears that we could have better lost me other senator The last story told of him is his reply to the man whose t usness it was to invent geneal gies and coats of arms for millionaires: "Very well," replied Mr Sanford, "go ahead But when it comes to the device, I want a young man driving a pair of oxen along towpath hitched to a stoneboat. That's the way I began life" Here was one plutocrat who was not entirely concealed

behind his money bags Mrs. E. C. Castle, aged 65 years, was ex-imined Tuesday before the county j dge-nd committed to the asylum, being taken below on the night train y Deputy Sheriff Hailey says the East Oregonian Mrs. Costle, who is the mother of M s. W J. Neil and Mrs. Lena Urrich, has been a sufferer for the past two years from occa-tional slight strok s of apoplexy, which have unsettled her reason. She formerly resided on Powder river, near Baker City, and was brought here last April, in the hope, which proved groundless, that a change of climate might bring re ief. She has steadily grown worse, and her removal o the asylum was finally decided upon.

Lightning played a peculiar freak last Sunday evening on the "old Brown p ace," near Milton, says the East Oregonian The telephone line passes through the premises, and just as the header and thresher crews were coming in to supper a bolt of lightning struck the telephone wire in front of the house, and about a dozen men who hap-pened to be near by were knocked flat on the ground, and two horses standing in the barn were also thrown down. The light ning, when it struck the wire, appeared to disintegrate and fly all over the place. Strange to say, no one was seriously in-jured, although all complained of having a neadache and several were left almost blind

vocal and instrumental music, which were At nie and Minnte Sandrock, Ber ha Butts a d Bertha Buchler, Messrs. J Werg 1, J Hertz, G and J Bonn, L Schanno, A Ever-

expense and on a thinner diet than a

Exchange: W. H. Savage, superinten-Chicago to compare with that of Oregon the decision to withhold the distribution of the samples for a tew weeks is a very wise one. This sample gran is in small sacks, each ntaining about a gill, and on the sacks are printed the words "Oregon Wheat."

of oats and barley will be given away in Roseburg Review: The members of the supreme court are now out on the sea coast bathing in the briny surf, but tho e cases of "great public mportance" are still inhabit-ing the land of mystery. Important enough, as they were, to crowd the soldiers' home case off the docket, they should no longer e kept secret from the general public. The erman injunction suit concerns many old veterans, and the members of the last legsalature believed that there was great neces saty for the building of the home. Upon its final disposition, also depends the loca-tion of the branch asylum in Eastern Oregon. These considerations make it a very important case, and besides a constitutional point is envolved, and such questions are usually advanced by common consent to a final decision. It cannot be possible that

the annual sea bath of the members of the

bench was the "important public matter" which so summarily sidetracked the soldiers East Oregonian: A very unfortunate accident occurred Tuesday to Percy Canoon, who, with Mrs. Canoon and Miss Viola, are stopping at Lehman springs for the summer. Frank Melch role into town Tuesday evening a out 8:30 o'clock and gave the following account of it: Percy Caboon, Guy Matlock and a third boy went out nunting from the camp about noon Tuesday and had gotten three or four nules away at about 2 o'c ock. Guy carried a six-shooter, the other boys being armed with target rifles. Guy had taken the pistol from his pocket and after using it wa attempting to replace it in his pocket when for some unknown cause it was discharged, the ball passing through Percy's right hand and into his right side. The lads were, of course, greatly frightened, and began to cry and call out that one of them was shot. Wick Prazier and another man happened to be near and came to the boys assistance, carrying Percy to camp. Dr. W R. Campbell removed the bullet which had lodged in his side and Frank Welch was put on a forse with orders to harry to Pendleton for

John Cahoon and a physician.

Mr. L O'Brien, of Blockhouse, Wash., is

Mrs. L Booth and children returned last Mr. G. W. Burlingame left this morning for San Francisco, where he will take a po-sition as book-keeper.

Watermelons are now in the market, not n any large quantities; but a few warm days will soon ripen melons. Mr. Frank Reynolds, of Lyle, is in the city. He says he has find hed hervest, and the yield of his grain has been very good. Since the afternoon train to Portland has been abandoned travel on the boat has in-creased, and a good list of pissengers leaves

vest is in full operation, and the yield is equal to expectations.

The hoboes in jail in his city do good work on our streets, and every morning they are taken out by the street commissioner and made to earn their daily bread.

The accuracy of the description given him, and other evid nees he discovered, he is sure that the child was there with the gypsies, and he knows who they are. It is the duty of every good citizen to give Mr. Miller every possible assistance, and it is hoped that he will yet succeed in his search.

The accuracy of the description given him, and other evid nees he discovered, he is store life. But it was too late. The vital spark had flown. The remains were conveyed to the home of his sorrowing parents, the funeral taking place Monday forenoon at 11 o'clock. He was 23 years of age.

The traveling public are now fully alive to the fact that the Chicago, Union Pacific.

the bammer struck something, discharging he gun, all the contents lodging in one of his arms, shattering it in a terrible manner Dr. Applewhite of Corvallis was sent for and amputated the arm. Mr. Hambibal is about 35 years of age, and has a tamily. Harvest has begun in Klickitat county, and the yield is very good, much better than it has been for a number of years. The

nteresting question now is, what will the

Our base-ballists are drilling daily, and

will soon be in excellet condition to meet any contesting club. They are arxious to meet the Goldendale club, and give them a practical lesson in ball playing. The Colorado governor was mild when h wanted to wade in b ood only to his horse's bride. Mrs. Porter, of Kansas, raises the manding free silver or blood up to her ears Hon. O. P. Hubbard, who has been in the city for several days past, left yesterday morning for Crescent City, Calif, where he

will take testimony of residents in that vicinity regarding Indian depredations Mrs. L. E. Dunham, Mrs. O. J. Barrett, Miss Grace Compbell, Miss Grace Murden, Mr. G. W. Phelps and Mr Ed. M Wingate were passengers on the boat this morning for Collins' Landing, where they will spend a few days camping.

An effort is being made to band for the Third regiment, O. N G., and we have no doubt it will be successful. Baker City is also in the field, but we be ieve The Dalles has better material, and will be selected by the militia board. Arlington Record: We saw Mr. W. W. Weatherford in town Thursday. He in-forms us that the harvest is fair. He oaded five thousand wheat sacks on his wagon before starting out, which is an indi-

We are informed that a vast army of tramps are turning their steps toward Ore gon. They are principally composed of men thrown out of employment in Montana by the closing down of mines and other inlustries, and consider this state the prom

At Centralia a son of Deputy Sheriff Blackwell, aged about 14 years, picked up a cartridge on the railroad track and threw it against a stone, which caused it to ex-plode. Part of the shell hit him in the eye, utting the eyeball to such an extent tha it had to be removed. The Cheney Sentinel says the yield o

mous, averaging perhaps 40 Inshela scre. While a rain might benefit growing grain, it is not needed to such an extent that the country is suffering from the want of it. From all portions of the g cat belt of Eastern Washington comes the same encouraging report. Rose urg Review: Last Tuesday morn ing just after her husband had started to go to town, Mrs W. B. Atterbury, of

Glide, took down the rifle to shoot a hawk. The gun was loaded with shot as it had been several times before, but appears to have been overcharged this time. When the shot was fired the gun exploded, being lit rally torn to pieces. The lady's hand, face and eye was badly hort, but she walked about a mile to a neighbor's to pro cure relief. At last report she was in a fair way to complete recovery. I quiry at the national treasury elicits the information that the government has on hand about 130 000,000 ounces of fine silver, costing \$118,000 000; coining value of bullion on hand shout \$167,000.000. It

vocal and instrumental music, which was a substituted in the first project by those present. At 11 News, about whom there has been considered by those present. At 11 News, about whom there has been considered or horse or meat of any deer, either in a child substitute of the substit the table was spread with the delicacies of the season. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Buchler, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Maier, Mrs. A. Buchler, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Maier, Mrs. A. Buchler, Mrs. A. Misses A'ma Schappo, Pauline Bachler, Mam'e Mubrey of Oregon Caty, Bertha Mangold of Albina, Grace and L'zzie Lauer. coming conscious, she requested that she be brought to Wasco, which was done last Friday. She was left at W. M. Reynolds, and is under the care of the Drs. Beers.

the local papers and virtually withdrawing his support from them. And yet the newspaper man is expected to keep up appearance, make a lively and valuable paper, boom the town, invite capital, attimulate enterprise, and do a thousand other good and necessary things for the welfare of the community and at his own expense and on a thinner diet than a

That young Austrian who boxed himself Exchange: W. H. Savage, superintendent of the Oregon agricultural de artment at the world's fair, has about eighty bushels shipped to the world's fair, has arrived the states would secure enough samples to the hot sun, and suffered greatly. When make an exhibition jar which would be entered in competition against the golden leaped out. He was at first arrested and grain of Oregon. As there is no wheat at afterward taken to the hospit.1. A wilv attempt to evade the Roscoe ci garette law now in effect in Washington has

been unearthed. An agent of an eastern manufacturer was in Seattle trying to place cigarettes on sale which, material of being of the usual paper covered kinds, are the same old brands covered with a small natural leaf of tobacco. The filling is the genuine cigarette tobacco. The object intended is to get around the law and evade its penalty by the use of the pure tobacco covering. The covering, instead of being rolled on as is done with cigarette making, is put on and pasted down. The size and shape of the sigarettes are not changed.

Exchange: A Kansas editor and a rich widow were engaged to be married, when the neighbors began to talk about it, charging that he was marrying her riches. The interesting teachers' institute ever held in young editor was vexed at this of course, and in order to show up its untruthfulness persuaded his affianced to turn all her wordly pelf over to her grown daughter cerity of his affections. The tru ting widow did so, and the first night after the editor and the girl eloped, and m the morning the widow pied the forms of the office and would have pied the editor could she have found him.

A party of tramps on the banks of the Willamette near Eugene became engaged in a fight with stones and knives last Tuesday evening, and one of them was seriously inand medical aid was summoned, who pro-nounced his wounds not fatal. Subsequently the sheriff arrested two tramps, whom he aspected of having committed the assault. In speaking of Oregon being unrepre-sented in the national board, the Chicago Tribune of a late date remarks: "Oregon is without representation in the deliberations of the national commission, and in this incident the e is another feature of the old Cleveland Pennoyer feud. One of Oregon's national commissioners is ill and his alter-nate resigned. To this resignation the gov-ernor paid no heed. Oregon's other com-

as will result in Oregoo having a voice in the body's deliberations."

La Grande Chronicle: I. W. Miller was up from Summerville Satarday in answer to the telegram announcing the finding of his daughter, Alma. Mr. Miller forwarded a telegram to the sheriff of Lane county, but was later informed that the child supposed to be his daughter was claimed by persons with proper authority at Eukene, and the hope of finding his lost child has once more been dimmed. Mr. Miller considered his recent visit to The Dalles the nearest satisfactory clue to his lost child that he has been abandoned travel on the boat has increased, and a good list of passengers leaves every morning.

Mr. C. H. Stoughton, of Dufur, gave us an agreeable call yesterday. He says har-

OREGON WEATHER SERVICE.

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

EASTERN OREGON Crops-Harvesting of fall wheat, oats and barley is in progress in the Columbia river valley; east and soulb of the Blue ountains having is being finished, while grain harvest will not begin for two weeks yet. The warm weather was injurious to the late sown oats and wheat; but beneficial to the fall grain. There appears to be a prospect for a general in rease in the total grain product, due to the increased acreage, though the yield per acre will not be up to that of 1891. From special reports it is estimated that Wasco county will ship 400,000 bushels of wheat, an increase of 100,000 bushels. The wheat is averaging 15 bushels per acre. Sherman county will ship about again as much; the average is 18 to 23 bushels per acre. Gilliam county will ship about one-half million bushels. In rrow county the wheat is averaging from 8 to 15 bushels per acre, and there will be for shipment about 800,000 bushels In Umaiilla county the estimates are variable; but it can be said that fall wheat will average for the county 22 shels per acre and spring about onehalf that much. The county shipped in 1891 1,800,000 bushels, and this year will ship about two million bushels. No re-liable estimates can be made for Union, Wallowa, naker and the interior counties. The grain is not in such good condition in Union and Baker counties as it was two weeks ago; the latter two counties will ship about 800,000 bushels, possibly more. The hay crop is good throughout all the counties and the fruit prospects continues to be good.

On the morning of July 24th a part

The Amended Game Law. A number of newspapers in Oregon have carelessly published misleading statements concerning the game laws of Oregon now in force, especially as regards the open season for quail, pheasant and

B. S. PAGUE.

The law as it stood before amendmen by the legislature at last session made the open sea-on for grouse, Mongolian pheasant, quail and partridge begin on the 1st of August and end on the 15th of November of each year. The last legislature made no change in this except as to 'California or yalley quail, wnich canno be lawfully killed now except between the 15th of October and the 15th of February. The law as amended now reads: NEC 193. Every person who shall, within the state of Oregon, between the fifteenth day of November and the fifteenth day of August of the following year, take, kill, injure or destroy, or have in possession, except for breeding pur-poses, or sell or offer for sale, any grouse, Mongolian pheasant, quall or partridge shall be gu lty of a misdemeanor; pro-vided, however, that it shall be unlawful to kill, injure or destroy, or have in possesshall be gu lty of a misdemeanor; sion, except for breeding purposes, or sell or offer for sale, any valley or California quail between the fifteenth day of Feb-ruary and the 15th day of October of each

this is coined the government would realize a profit of about \$48,000,000, against which a profit of about \$48,000,000, against which the first day of August of the following the first day of August of SEC. 1930. Every person who shall, a profit of about \$45,000,000, sgamer which silver certificates could be issued. It the first day of August of the following would take, however, it is stated with the year, hunt, pursue, take, kill, or destroy would take, however, it is stated with the States, about five years to convert this bullion into silver dollars. Silver certifi- Every person who, after the passage of A very pleasant party was given Miss

Bertha Buchier last evening at the residence of her parents in this city. The guests were entertained by well-readered pieces of actually coined.

States, about five years to convert this bullion into silver dollars. Silver certificates by law could only be issued on dollars by law could only be issued on dollars by law could fawn, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Every person who, after the passage of this act, shall kill any spotted fawn, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Every person who, after the passage of the United States, about five years to convert this bullion into silver dollars. Silver certification who, after the passage of the united states, about five years to convert this bullion into silver dollars. Miss Mollie Nichols, says the Wasco son who shall, at any time after passage

Counterfeiters Arrested.

for some time, and Love, on whom counter-feit coin had been passed, was a very im-portant witness. Some days ago they left Portland, and Love was sent to this city. mediately recognized the counterfeiters in two men who came on board Fortunately Mr. R. B Beattie, United States marshal was on the train returning to Pendleton from Portland, having takes down two prisoners the day previously. He was in-tormed by Mr. Love of the circumstances, of choice wheat ready to be given away to there. If he has not pro ed to his own and imm diately placed the men under arpers no interested in Oregon, but he has not yet commenced to haul it out for the reason that the awards have not been made in the wheat conte t and he is afraid if samples were freely given now that some of the state of the samples were freely given now that some of the state would sentre submit to be handcuffed. When brought before Justice Schutz, acting as U. S commissioner, they had a handkerch of in which were fifty counterfeit sollars and a value containing eight or ten, also some pieces of carbon and a silver plate. Love recognized the two men as the two who had passed counterfeit money on him in Portland, and the testimony being very convincing Mr. Schutz held them to appear at the U.S. district court for the crime, and they were other, Geo. Nordald, is a Dane, about 35 years old. The connterfeit dollars are very oleverly executed, and could be easily

passed on unsuspecting persons. Teachers' Institute. HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 8, 1893. We have just closed one of the

the county. Sixty-one teachers have been enrolled by all.

The following resolutions have been

acted upon and car ied:

Resolved, That we owe it to the cause of education to organize a county normal nostitute to last fr m three to four weeks.

Resolved, That the teachers of Wasco county in institute assembled, do hereby tender a v te of thanks to the citizens and committee of reception at Cascade Locks for good will shown to the teachers' excursion; to the United Brethren evening, and one of them was seriously injured and left in an unconscious condition by all except a companion, who had journeyed with him from Oregon City. He tried to revive the wounded man, but being unsuccessful started to town to give the alarm. On the way he was met by the alarm. On the way he was met by the alarm. alarm. On the way he was met by the other members of the gang and thrown into a creek, from which he managed to escape. Sheriff Nolaud brought the man to Eugene and medical and was summoned, who are

MINNIE MICHELL. The sentiments expressed at the close of the institute shows a determination on the part of the teachers to place Wasco county in the front ranks in educational

Drowned in Big Fall Creek. Eugene Guard.

Saturday evening about sundown Ansel ernor paid no heed. Oregon's other commissioner is not in the city and the governor's refusal to notify the president of the vacancy in the commission leaves Oregon without a spokesman. Oregonians are fearful that they will fare ill in the apportionment of incors of awards and have acted. stream. The young man and several com-panions had gone from Mr. Hyland's resi-dence on the Willamette to take a bath in ful that they will fare ill in the apportionment of jurors of awards, and have asked the national commission to take such action as will result in Oregon having a voice in as will result in Oregon having a voice in the distribution only one of the boys, O. W. Humphrey, was with Hyland, the others being a few was with Hyland, the others being a few handred feet farther down. He could swim

Robbery at Fox Valley.

was committed at Fox Valley, six miles from Long Creek in Grant county, last Friday night about 11 o'clock. It seems

that about that hour two men awakened Mr. James Allen, the storekeeper, who sleeps in the building, and asked for some tobacco. After being served Mr. Allen turned around as though he would retire to bed again, when the men drew the magnificient displays illustrating the their revolvers and levelled them on him and told him to open the safe. He did so, and they then tied and gagged him and took from the safe about \$ 00 or \$1000 and left. As soon as he could free himself he gave the alarm, and search began. One was tracked to Long Creek and arrested, and the other was captured by the side of the road, where he had changed h s shoes and put on a new pair. The shoes that he had taken off had a patch ray of the supporters of families who on the sole, and the impression of this could be easily distinguish in the road. For some time the two men have been close companions, and were together nearly all the time. One of them has resided there for a number of years, and is named Ralph Rider. The other is comparatively a stranger, and Mr. Greenwell could not give his name. They were both recognized by Mr. Allen as the men who tied and gagged biin, and there is not much doubt of their guilt, although there will be testimony produced to prove that they were in Long Creek at half-past 10. Mr. Greenwell left Saturday, and the examination was to be held that day. It is presumed that other parties were ac complices in the crime, and these have not been arrested yet; but the officers are making a thorough search, and rich de-velopments may be expected.

A Trip to the Warm Springs. DUFUR, Ore., Aug. 10, 1893.

con-isting of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson, Mr. T Smith, Miss Nettie Hamilton, of Spokane, and Mr. W. H Staats departed from Dafur on a pleasure trip to the Warm Spring that goes to make camp life enjoyable, for we had planned a visit of two weeks. We took dinner at Tygh, and after a drive of several hours arrived at Wapinitia and as old Sol was casting his last beams over the surrounding hills we were reminded that attention must now be given to supper. Of

course we did it justice, and no one had cause to complain of our delicacy. After a night's rest we proceeded on our jurney, arriving at our destination at noon. It was after our long and tedious journey through dust and heat. We next proceeded to try our luck at angling, and in a short time fifty unfortunate trout were ready to visi the frying-pan. While here we visited the agency which f Dufur, now a seamstress at Sinemash

eight miles distant We had the pleas-re of meeting Miss S. K. Heisler, formerly The Deschutes river, seven miles from the agency, was also visited. The ride thither ok us over one of the roughest roads that any of our party had ever traversed: For a distance of three hundred yards or so the trail was cut out of solid rock, and was probably made by some toiling and persevering people ages ago. Now it is as desclate and forsaken as a desert, and we without doubt were the first for years who had oursued that lonely route. Although the Warm Springs is not an ideal summer resort for the romantic tour-

ist, still it is not to be surpassed in healthulness. Here was spent a most delightful eek amusing outselves in fishing, walking or bathing in the springs. However, th najority were not in the least sorry when the time came to bid adied to camping grounds and return home, which we reached Chursday afternoon. W. H. STAATS.

At the quarterly meeting recently held in Salem by the Oregon State Horticultural Society, it was unanimously agreed, in order to properly bring before the public the fruit industry of the state, that the fruit gotiations. Officials who have been oust about 12 o'clock to hold an examination of fruit fair this fall to show what Oregon can parties who were arrested on the train for | do in that line, and after exhibiting the colpassing and having in their possession lection here send it in a body to the Calicounterfeit com. The complaint was sworn forms Midwinter Exposition to be held in The Astoria Budget says what it thus as follows: When a business man wants to retrench on account of the stringency of money, and general hard times he being ins by stopping his advertisements in the local papers and virtually withdraw- the local papers and virtually withdraw- the local papers and virtually withdraw- the brush in the vicibity of Wapioitia, and the brush in the vicibity of Wapioitia, feit coin had been passed, was a very impossible to the comptaint was swill be by Joshua J. Love, of Portland, who had knowledge of their operations and had followed them. It seems that the chief of police of Portland had been on their track disastrously. They were walking through the brush in the vicibity of Wapioitia, feit coin had been passed, was a very impossible to counterfeit coin. The comptaint was swill to by Joshua J. Love, of Portland, who had knowledge of their operations and had followed them. It seems that the chief of police of Portland had been on their track. no matter now small an amount, to a gen eral fund to carry the idea into effect. yesterd y to see whether the men were following their business here. When the business here. When the forth their base efforts in making a display following their business here. When the train atopped at Mosier last night he im—

The fair will be held in the city offering the greatest inducements, place and date yet to be selected. Only a small portion of the money subscribed will be called for in the beginning—just sufficient to defray ex-penses for necessary prioted matter, postage, stationary. jurs for pitting up fruit, etc. A small admission fee will be charged, and if there is a loss after the fair is over, each subscriber will be asked to pay their the treasury, it will be turned over to the state s ciety for use in the advancement o tary, Portland, Oregon, may be addressed for information on the subject.

Letters Advertised. The following is the list of letters maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled taken below this morning. One man, maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled Marshall, is an American, about 30 years of for Saturday, Aug. 12, 1893. Persons callage, a desperate looking fellow, and the ing for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised: Collier, Mrs Martha English A Hudson, A L Calkins, O L Dodge, P H Ganolle, C Kuhl, Mrs L Lister, Hugh Martin, Phil Moon, Geo L (2) Nelsson, Per (2) Ramus, 1 hos Meks, J J Mackay, John Parker, Mary Roth, J M Roth, wm E

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TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

New York's Enemployed. NEW YORK, Aug. 8-Arrangements are seing made for a parade of the unemployed probably to take place next week and it will form a melancholy sequel to progress and wealth which have flitted slong the streets of the metropolis on the recent occasions of national remembrance and as a melancuoly prelude to labor's yearly celebration September 4 The secretary of the American Federation of Labor estimates there are 100,000 men out of work in this city. The promoters of the p rade argue for a peaceable arhumbly ask their brother man to give them leave to toil, but for whom there is no opportunity. It will be worth pages of statistics in bringing home to New Yorkers the terrible conditions existing There are 7000 cloakmakers out of work. Of 9000 bakers, 4000 are idle, which shows a greatly reduced consumption Of 25,000 cigar-makers, 10,000 are out o work on account of the great y decreased demand It is estimated 50 per cent of

Crushed to Death HILLSBORO, Aug. 8-News has just reached here of the accidental death o Martin King, a young man employed at bauling logs to the pond of the Manuing mill, on the west fork of Dary creek last Friday. He had just rolled off one tog and stood watching it splash in the pond, when another one, larger than the first, came rolling from the truck and caught him at the left hip, crushing his bip and smashing both legs. The accident occurred about 4 o'clock, and he died after intense suffering about nine. The funeral took place Sunday at the agency. We were well equipped with all Wilkes cemetery and was largely atwas a single man, having no relatives to

of the mill, who is an uncle

this state but Martin Manning, the owne

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10-Secretary Gresham, of the state department, needs \$100,000 to pay the expenses of his office. A good part of this deficit is due to the expense incurred in the entertain ment of foreign visitors, notably the Dake of Versgus. While the duke was in Chicago being luxuriantly provided for, he wrote to the president expressing his regret that he would be delayed it reaching Washington to pay his respects to the chief executive. He was informed in reply that the president would release him from any obligation he might feel in that direction. He was further ad vised that arrangements had been made for his return to Spain. Of course the duke was left to fix the date himself, but there was no mistaking the anxiety of the department to have his visit come to an early end. The expense of the entertainment of the duke will not fall short of \$40,006, not to mention the entertainment by private persons.

Trouble in Buenos Ayres VALPARAISO, Aug. 10-A dispatch

from the Herald's correspondent in Buenos Arres says that the governor ap pointed by the civico nacionales and lib erals after General Costa fled from La Plata has surrendered the city to the tederal authorities, who landed troops from the warships to preserve order. The city was held by General Irigoyen, who had 10,000 troops under his command, and the surrender of control to the federal by 10 P. M. of said day. government was made after friend;y netina, have signed a netition to the federal government for the appointment of an interventor. It is reported form Rio

has sent Krupp guns to the forces at San-A Giri's Herole Sacrifice. HUNTINGTON, L. I., Aug. 10- Miss Apps Thurston, a 17 venr old daughter of William Thurston, of this place, was drowned vesterday while trying to save her two young sisters, Coraclia and Elizabeth. They went to the harbor for their regular morning bath. Cornelis stepped into deep water and Anna went her back. Anna struck out for the shore, but sank. The screams of Elizabeth and Cornelia attracted attention and Cornelia was nulled out. Annu's hody was found

An Oregonian Dies in Scattle. SEATTLE, Aug. 9 -- Robert N. Arm. strong, a brother-in law of Senator Dolph, died in the Providence hospital today of apoplexy. He came here a week ago on business, and was stricken on the street. His body was sent to Albany, Or., tonight. He was formerly right ofway agent on the Northern Pacific, and ad considerable property. wife was divorced from him, and his daughter created a sensation by going to

Victoria and marrying Chester V. Dolph. a son of the senator. Destitution Along the Cherokee. GUTHRIE, O. T., Aug. 10-A government courier has just returned from a trip along the Kansas line of the Chero kee strip, and reports great destitution and suffering among the people. Many are suffering from want of food and livestock is dying. They have burned all the grass. Hay is held at enormous prices and soldiers preyent the people from pasturing their stock on the abund ant grass on the strip.

Took His Life With Morphine SPOKANE, Wesh., Aug. 9-William A: in the Vermont lodging house today and died from the effects at 7 o'clock this evening. The suicide came here from Seattle a week ago He went there from Cleveland, Ohio, where he had trouble

Drowned While Fishing SEATTLE, Aug. 9-Will P. Bartlett.

BAKER CITY, Aug. 9-An unknown isp, aged about 60, was found dead near the cemetery this evening. He had been dead about a month. A silver watch and chain were the only valuables on him.

All persons having accounts and holdng certificates of deposits with the First National Bank of this city will please call at the bank, on matters pertaining to the above. Also, persons who are in-debted to the bank on overdrafts, notes which are due or part due, or about to become due, will please call. NATIONAL BANK EXAMINER STAGGE.

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JOHN E. McCORMICK, of The Dalles; Homesteed Application No. 2611, for the E½ of NE ¼, and NW½ of NE½, and NE½ of SE½, of Sec 14, Tp 1 S, R12 E, W M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said

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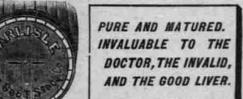
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