A few drops of rain fell this afternoon After the excitement of the past two days the streets are very quiet. Miss Gertrude Meyer, of Pa visiting friends in the city.

The smoke in the atmosphere is becoming very oppressive, and rain is very much de The captain of The Dalles hose team

was Geo. Brown, engineer of the fire de-Mrs. Wm. Chambers and daughter Mary, of Albina, are visiting friends in

The smoke is so dense on the river that the majestic scenery on the banks of the Columbia is hid from view. There not being a quorum last night the common council adjourned to meet

this evening at 8 o'clock. Messrs. Ed. Bergeron, A. Watt, John Sullivan and Thos. Badder, of the Cascade Locks, are in the city to-day. One drunk and disorderly tramp found

The Princyille News says that town i not visited by tramps, and the people do not suffer this affliction because of their

The camp-meeting services at Cascade Locks have been discontinued, and the next place the Evangelists visit will be

Mr. C. E. Bayard was elected, at the last meeting of Friendship lodge, delegate to the grand lodge K. or P., which meets in

house in good lots daily. The price quoted is 45 cents a bushel for No. 1, and the Heppner next month. Henry Deerhake was arrested in this quality is very much better than last year. city last Saturday for robbery of a sheep camp in Crook county. He was taken to Fruit and Produce company loa ed a car o fine Oregon pears and plums, destined for Prineville this morning by a deputy

The services in the Christian church i this city will continue every night this week. Rev. McGuffey will preach the sermon and Miss Moore conduct the sing The type made us say yesterday that

the judges awarded the prize in the New York test to the Oregon City team They should have stated to the Vancouver team which made the quickest time, 1:12. The boat was well loaded this morning with returning firemen, and as it pulled

from the wharf cheer followed cheer from our visitors for the cit zens of The Dalles the persons who had entertained them during the session of the associa-The judges on the hose tournament yes-terday and the day before were Geo. C.

Sears, of Portland; C. Alisky, Portland, and J. H. Worsley of this city. Time keepers were J. O. Mack, of this city, an J. R. Trimbath, of Oregon City. The funeral of little Lann Cooper took

place yesterday afternoon from the resiphere is very clear of smoke and has its usual brightness. The rain may have done ience of the parents in this city, and the remains were followed to their last rest ing place by a large concourse of friends. A large quantity of flowers was donated, but no great injury is expected. the grave was nearly covered with

The Dalles Lodge, No. 2, I. O. G. T will give an ice cream and literary sociable at Fraternity hall next Friday evening. An admission fee of twenty-five for ice cream. A good programme of literary exercises has been prepared for vation, is in the midst of harvesting. He

and only succumbed to the disease | but the quality is excellent. after a strong constitution had been unafter a strong constitution had been undermined by persistent attacks of an indicate at Astoria recently. The wife and family of George Baker, a fisherman, who is at

The Dalles may well feel proud of their hose team. In both trials, the straighta way race and the New York test, they excelled the others in running, and was only surpassed in the latter in coupling the hose. It is charged that the Vanleved, and the father was telegraphed for. his paper. couver team used fresh men to couple and uncouple the hose, and this was a great advantage.

A few people are still left outside the of sowing the seed of the harvest we expect times as much weight into a silver dollar as the gold dollar contains of gold. A is nothing clearer of proof than this, and rstio of 20 to 1 would put enough mo e silver into the silver dollar to make the this part of his subject. silver twenty times as heavy as the gold in the gold dollar.

Here is a chunk of bard sense from the Portland Dispatch: "A proper economy in everything is laudable at all times, but encouragement. The Dalles is the best there is such a thing as carrying this vir-tue too far. Times are hard, but to make tat farmers are not charged ferriage without them still harder, stop all public im-provements, reduce wages to the lowest tion of Washington will be sold here. rates, and then hoard up the money. This will make hard times if nothing

the same this season. Now that the firemen's tournament is We don't "Oregon is a great country for sportsmen, but it is not every day in the a thing of the past the next affair of in-terest that should attract the attention of venes in this city on Oct. 10th. Every farmer or other person interested in the levelopment of the resources of Warner Pacific does it occasion on the county should do everything possible to make the fair a success, and if they work together this can be accomplished

It is supposed that a man by the name.

It is supposed that a man by the name of Lewis, residing on Lost creek, nine miles above McKenzie bridge, is lost in the mountains or has wandered away, says the ringene Guard. Parties who went into his house Friday found his dining table set as if for several days, but nothing had been touched. Lewis is a bachelor, and is regarded as eccentric. A party started Saturday in search of the missing man.

Mr. I. C. Hattabaugh showed us yesterday a photograph taken of the wrecked

day a photograph taken of the wrecked steamer Annie Faxon, after the accident had occurred, says the North Idaho Star. der at the fatality of the catastrophe person aboard the fated craft ever escaped with their life. It was literally blown to atoms from stem to stern, and those who escaped uninjured surely had a mircu-

Another gunning accident has happened in Lane county. We copy the following from the Guard: Last Saturday afternoon Ernest Matthes, a 14-year-old son of Mrs. Mary E. Matthes of Pleasant Hill precinct, while returning home from a bird hunt, carelessly, after getting over a fence, grasped his shotgun by the muzzle, and by some means the gun was dischar ed, the contents of the barrel, consisting of No. 7 shot, entering his right fore arm at the wrist, badly shattering the bones and tearing away the soft tissues. Doctors were alled and they think the arm can be saved.

Exchange: The silver bullion in the treasury of the United States is practically nothing more than junk. It is held as a such auggets are not picked up every day in the northwest. basis on which certificates and treasury notes are issued, and yet it is never dis-turbed. The obligations based upon it are dent L. L. Rowland, of the Oregon state insane asylum, the total number of patients paid in gold when presented, just as if they had been issued against gold and not the had been issued against gold and not tall had been issued against gold and not tall month of August was 26—males 12, tenant month of August was 26—males 12, tenant month of August was 26—males 12, tenant was offered for some of this helpless junk at the institution during August was 905—618 males and 287 Eve males and four females were month of August was 26-males 12, females be held for the payment of the paper is an discharged during the past month as resulted upon it. In other words, the silver in the treasury seems to be perfectly good as was 874; the number of officers and employes is 103. At the close of August the total number of patients in the institution security so long as there is gold enough in the treasury to pay the obligations issued

was 599 males and 274 females. Last Monday morning Robert G. Cochran committed suicide at Brownsville by The Salem Independent says: Mrs. Mary Spencer was brought to the asylum from Gates. Mrs. Spencer is a granddaughter of shooting himself in the head with a 38caliber revolver. The deceased, who has William Morgan, the man who, about sixty had bad health for some time, was men-nally depressed, and it is presumed he sonry and afterwards mysteriously disaptally depressed, and it is presumed he contemplated suicide for a number of days past. A coroner's jury was sum moned, who rendered a verdict of suicide. The deceased was well known and repeared. Mrs. William Morgan was slightly demented, and her granddaughter properly inherits it. The patient is 39 years old, but looks younger. She is oftlimes violent and spected, and was a wealthy, influential farmer. It is supposed that his suicide thinks that people are continually making was a son of Wm. Cochran, of Browns- father's work. the signs from a close perusal of her grandville, and leaves a wife and three chil-dren, one a son grown. He was 54 years of age. The funeral took place Tuesday

of age. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon from the Baptist church in Brownsville.

The ball given by the fire department of this city last night at the Umatilla House in honor of the visitors in attendance on the Volunteer Firemen's association was very largely attended, and the beauty and chivalry of The Dalles were well represented. At an early hour persons began to arrive, and when the grand march was called the large dancing hall was well filled. The music, furnished dropting of carried at Scholl's Ferry last daughter of James Spidel, with perhaps others, were bathing in the river and at the time resting on a log float need for the mourings of small boats. This float is part of the time submitted with the usual slime and very slippery. The girl moving on these treacherous logs lost her balance and slipped into deep water. The alarm was at once given but it was fully an hour before the body was recovered, and too late to restore life. The girl's mother, at the time, was visiting at Portland. The

by Prof. Rirgfeld's orchestra, was very good, and has never been excelled in Portland, where other members of the he city The devotees of Terpsichoree family he. kept up the mazy dance for long hours, and retired only when the rosy-fingered morn illuminated the eastern horizon. Every one was well satisfied with the

and alone. He failed to reach Jackson-

Galls creek,came upon a heap of moulded

was established by a meerchaum pipe

From Thursday's Daily.

There were 375 pupils enrolled

er parents to Dayton, Wash.

de Locks on the boat.

Mrs. A. B-nnett and children are violting

n visiting friends in this city for a few

lays past, returned to Portland this morn

Wheat is being received at Moody's ware

Salem Independent: Tuesday the Oregon

hicago. The truit presented a handsome

Mr. Allen Grant, formerly a sheep king

of Antelope, is in the city. He says since the Cleveland administration has been in-

with sheep or wool.

the suburbs of The Dalles.

augurated he desires to have nothing to do

We received a call this morning from Mr.

Thos. M. Roberts, who arrived in this city from Colfax this morning, and will leave for

Eugene to-morrow, where he has accepted a

Between 75 and 100 Warm Spring In-

ians with about 200 head of penies and an

innumerable lot of dogs, arrived here to-day, says the Eugene Guard. They will

and last night, and this morning the atmos-

ome damage to hay and grain not stacked;

There is a man down in Lincoln county

up ioto sections and sell for post holes.

three intend to go again next year.

coming excited over this "find." because

osition as tutor in the state university.

Crook county paper that is commenda A prominent farmer dropped into this office the other day, and when the financial editor programme of dances, and the ciforts asked him how the hard times were affectused to entertain the guests were appre- ing him on the farm, he answered: "There ciated. The hall was tastefully decorated are no bard times with us, or at least we Doubtless there are many of the early rone, our stock is fat, we have plenty to not be lay settlers of the Rogue river valley, says the Medford Mail, who remember So long as we stay at home and attend to that in 1873 there lived on Galls creek a our business we are happy, and these hard man named Kasper Meyer. In that same times you talk about don't affect us at all.' year Mr Meyer starte ! from his home on ot for Jacksonville, through the timber

There is a spirit in the following from a

Sunday's Albany Herald; "John Whitney and Arthur Comegys, of Eugene, arville. A search was instituted, but he ived here after a bicycle trip from Eugene o Siuslaw bay, thence up the beach to was never found, and the conclusion arrived at was that he had died of starva-Yaquina and return via Corvallis. They ion. Last Tuesday workmen engaged in utting logs for Klipple & Marcuson, on about three days of actual travel, and exeet to make Eugene in time for dinner toand rain bleached human bones. Upon orrow. They say that the 40 miles examination these proved to be the re-mains of Kasper Meyer. The identity stretch up the beach from Siusiaw to Yaquina is a beautiful bicycle road except one was established by a meerchaum pipe, tobacco box and a pair of spectacles over a rocky mountain." The boys arwhich were found near by, and which which were found near by, and which were found near by a which were found near by a well with the second of t were known to be the property of Meye r pleased with their excursion.

Exchange: Sheepherders in the vicinity of Dark canyon, near Starkey prairie, report to Pendleton parties a battle for life which occurred a few days since between an Indian woman and a hungry bear. The equaw was engaged in picking buckleberries his way into the city jail last night, and was interviewed by the city recorder this the term. task. A bear found the child and started The Columbia Packing Co., shipped a to carry it away, doubtless considering that umber of cattle this morning to the Casluck had thrown to its lot a very tende orsel. The brave squaw hastened to the The west-bound train due in this city at defense of her offspring, and attacked the beast with a knife. A fierce fight followed, 330 A. M., did not arrive until 6:45. A burned bridge near Grant caused the delay. esulting in the poor woman's death from Mrs. A. MacLeod and children, who have

he claws and teeth of her vicious foe. The child had already been killed. Albany Herald: Butteville, in Marior enty, last Monday was the scene of nost determined and successful eviction of Chinese laborers. It is the center of a large hop growing neighborhood, and employs many pickers of that product. Very many people, men, women and children, had gathered there for the purpose of getting work at hop picking, and it is said that many them were in actual need of the employment to ward off starvation. After getting there they learned that Chinamen had been engaged by contract and that white labor id not be employed. They then gathered in an orderly manner and marched to the different yards gathering up the Chinanen and marching them to the hoat landing, drove them on board the steamer Toledo, coercing the captain into taking them to Portland. Part of the hop yard men agreed to accept the white labor if the Chinamen were disposed of. The outcome

From Friday's Daily. County court adjourned this afternoon.

go to Harrisburg with the expectation of picking hops for Dr. Davis. R. J. Ginn, a merchant of Moro, is in the The rock-crusher lately received by the Mr. M. K. McLeod, of Kingsley, is regcity, was tested on the Brewery hill yesterstered at the Umatilia House.

Mesars. Robert Mays, jr., and Edwin day, and it chewed up the rocks fed to it in a surprising manner. There is no necessity for this machine to go hungry for a meal is Mays, of Antelope, are in the city to-day. It is feared that the rain during the past Rain fell copionsly yesterday afternoon

will be watched with interest.

three days will injure oats which have not been harvested One farm in Sherman county is reported bave yielded 500 sacks of wheat to 120 acres. This is far below the average in that

The tears of heavens were copious last Oregon, who has discovered a method by ight, and the streets of the city this mornwhich he can graft asparagus on to the big ng have the appearance of a webfoot town fern that grows in the country. He has a brother who has taken up a lot of abandmidwinter. Misses Irene Adams, Bess and Constance

oned tunnels which he calculates to work last evening on the boat from a few days' We received a call this morning from Mr.

family. He had been a sufferer for long it passes along. The yield is not heavy, The darkness which envelops Court street gloomy night emphasizes the importance of bloff in that thoroughfare. B o Hosford, of the Moro Observer, has present at one of the coast canneries, were

The sermon last evening at the Christian of the church by Rev. P. H. McGuffey was a practional depression better than any other, inancial depression better than any other,

pale of knowledge as to what constitutes to reap. We cannot sow wrath and garner in circulation. The Dalles, the gateway of a ratio. A ratio of 16 to 1 puts sixteen a harvest of love, and the same is true of the Inland Empire, still leads. all the carnal elements of our nature. There This gloomy, webfoot weather has a depressing influence on the average citizen, and he sits in gloom wondering when the sun will shine again. Eastern Oregon only

Some of our business men canvass d the enjoys rain once in a while, and it it comes term of court. city to-day for subscriptions to make ferri- out of season residents are liable to become ill-natured. The single prisoner in the Sherman county jail at Moro had twenty-five visitors last Sunday. He appears to be the hero of the hour, and the county should appropriate funds for the purchase of vases to hold the

bouquets of flowers presented to him. This was true last year, and we may expect Notwithstanding the rain which fell last night there was enough vitality left in one Our readers are at liberty to believe the following from the Roseburg Plaindealer. individual to go on a glorious "spree;" but he was safely housed in the city jail, and was brought before the recorder this morn-ng. The fine imposed was the usual

The burning of the high bridge on Burnt river Wednesday evening was the first de-lay to the Union Pacific for several weeks. This company has suffered serious losses every season by means of washouts, burned perhaps the most expensive piece of road on

he continent. on the free bridge road last week were com-pelled to quit work, owing to the effects of

tules caused by this possonous plant, The Wasco News very truthfully says 'How can the man who is always saying a A party of fifty or sixty Warm Spring bad word for the editor, expect the edit Induces passed through the city to day, with all their earthly possessions, consisting of ponies and babies, bound for Klickitat county. We presume they will work in the hop fields of Yakima county, and, before returning, will gather a supply of huckleberries. When they again reach their illahe than will be heartfully sampled with a will be heartfully sampled with a will be heartfully appealed with a will be heartfully sampled with a will be wi he'd make for the office, and how much society owes him; yet these fellows expect the average will be about 18 bushels to the

they will be bountifully applied with provisions for winter, and it will make little
difference whether the purchase clause of
the Sherman act is repealed or whether the
factories in the United States still remain
they will be bountifully applied with profrom Portland, where he has been for several days past at the bedside of his little
boy Walter, who is slowly recovering, but
who is yet in a weak condition, not being
able to turn himself in bed. There are The Long Creek Eagle has received word from the Elk creek mines of Sloan & Haskell of the finding of a 227 second with the strong of the strong.

kell of the finding of a \$375 nugget in their digging last week. The beautiful specimen ingging last week. The beautiful specimen is absolutely free from quartz, and is by far the largest nugget that has been found in their placer mine for several years. Their mine yielded quite handsomely this season and Messrs. Sloan & Haskell are to be congratulated for their success during the analysis of the Cascade locks was Wednesday let to A. E. Alby, representing the Maryland Steel company, says the Eccaning Telegram. These gates are about 45 teet square, and contain 1200 tons of steel. They are expected here by February, by which time The contract for furnishing the four gates pected here by February, by which time the masonry will probably be far enough gratulated for their success during the sea-son's run,— Eagle. There is no use in be-along to receive them.

The Odd Fellows will have a Columbian emonstration at Chicago from September 25 to September 27. It will be primatily a supreme grand lodge celebration, but Odd Sellows of all degrees from all over the United States will take part in it. The welcome their brothers and sisters, for the Daughters of Rebekah will be there also.

Dr. H. Logan has been appointed on the water commission to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. W. Dunn, who has removed to Heppuer. At the last meeting of the commission the funds were placed in a bank on deposit instead of being ned out to parties. Interest on the water bonds will be due next spring, and thu nust be available on call and not subject to

the least delay. Telegram: Mr. J. J. Kelly, secretary of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's association of Portland, who attended the big tournament held at The Dalles, is very warm in his praise of the manner in which the good people of that city treated the visiting fire boys. "We were never treated better in our lives," he said. "The citizens signs. It is supposed she gets her idea of of The Dalles did all in th ir power, and we simply had a royal time."

The services at the Christian church at-Hillsboro Independent: A sad case of drowning occurred at Scholl's Ferry last Tuesday. A fourteen-year-old daughter of congregations. Rev. P. H. McGuffey

used was buried at Lone Fir cemetery, and bruising her limb, from the effects of which blood-potsoning set in. She was brought to Arlington, and Dr. Geisendorfer, not wishing to endanger the child's life by administering chloroform, freze the limb

and lanced it. The case is a critical one. The assessor, in company with Mr. S. B. ing him on the farm, he answered: "There eral days in placing valuation on property in this city. They have not finis don't notice any difference now and when Dalles, and it may take them some time yet times were said to be good. We have good to complete the assessment. Property wi valued as highly as formerly, and eat and there is more work than common. while the present depreciation may be conidered temporary it will not appreciate be ore taxes for this year become due. An other year values should be as usual, but during this season of financial depression every expense will be quite a hardship or

property owners. The Bradstreet Mercantile agency repor 35 failures in the Pacific coast states an overed the entire distance on their wheels | territories for the week as compared with 32 for the previous week and 12 for the cor-responding week in 1892. The failures for e past week are divided among the trades as follows: Five general stores, four grocers, three drug, three saloons, two livery, two boots and shoes, two hotels, one hardware, one fancy goods, one harness, one printer, one logger, one optician, one wholesale provision, one farniture, one millinery, one builder and one manufacturer of weather strips.

The steam thresher, at work at W. I Ward's farm near Eight Mile, was disabled by the boiler blowing up last Wednesday Fortunately no one was injured; but the cordent caused a vexatious delay by stop ping the work. Messrs. Haines' Bros owned the machine, and the boiler was so badly migred that it required immediat and the wheat being sacked was averaging well when all hands were forced to stop work by reason of the explosion. Anothe steamer was hired the next day and the

crop was threshed and sacked. East Oregonian, Sept. 7th: A bridge fire that will occasion the Union Pacific a lot of loss and trouble, occurred early this morn ing a half mile east of Unity station, this side of Huntington. No one knows how the fire started, and when it was discovered nothing had been left of bridge No. 322, which is 304 feet long and 36 feet high, excepting the rails. All the available men from Portland to Huntington and on the branch have been ordered to the scene, among them a bridge gang now at Weston and another at Cascade Locks. This outfit leaves Pendleton to-night at 9 o'clock to assist in reconstructing it. It may take four or five days to replace the structure and cantime trains will have to transfer, which will be all the more troublesome as the locality is not at all favorable for this

the following item should appear in the col-umns of the Democrat: "Au attorney should never forget the dignity of his calling and ought to remember that the exposure of the private life of a brother atorney carries with it the disgust and sever demnation of the people. It is also well to bear in mind that 'people in giass houses should not throw stones." We always considered editors the only persons who forgot the dignity of their profession by calling cotemporaries inelegant names, and that lawyers were always "jolly good fellows" outside the court room, when abuse each other in plain Saxon-"for rev enue ouly." There is something the matter with the legal fraternity in that city, when such a short and pointed sermon should ap

pear in the public paper.

Surrendered Himself. Heppner Gazette. Last Sunday morning, Noah Mulkey, the about the average. slayer of Will Matteson, accompanied by Bill Gosney, came to town and gave him-French and Master Paul French returned self up. He arrived here about 6 o'clock, The remains of Mr. O. C. Stevens were had a combined binder and thresher at followed to their narrow cell in the Odd work, which cut and threshed 500 acres the News. He says jarmers are busy harvest—which was fully a mile and a half away, in—bushels per acre. All fall sown grain has Fellows' cemetery this morning by the first 14 days. It is drawn by 26 horses, ing, and the yield of wheat will be double stead of near the scene of the trouble as been threshed, and the yields were most that of former years. town by a circuitous route but becomin an are light being placed some where on the or relatives of the deceased, he returned to will enter the winter season well supplied together to blame for the sad occurrence. more than one-third the amount received His trial will, perhaps, come off at this at this date in 1892.

The Mountain Fires.

Walla Walla Statesman. The destruction of timber by fire in the Bine mountains above Walla Walla is said to be very great. Wm. Fletcher, the well known Linkton mountain saw mill proprietor, reports that large tracts of timber have been entirely destroyed and thousands of cords of wood have been burned. In the his rifle and went forth in quest of a buck. vicinity of his mill for three days the whole force of thirty men fought fire day and night. It was a terrible struggle, and for most of the time the mill was in great danger. On the south side of Fletcher mountain, on the summit, on the north side of Couse creek and the northwest of the oridges, etc., and the western division is mill, the flames have made merry war on the standing timber. Report has it that several camping parties couth of Cold Several hired hands who were working Springs were burned out, no lives being lost, however. The wind has blown fiercely poison oak which grows along that road, says the Moro Observer. They were badly poisoned on the hands and face. J. C. Burkee also had his hand covered with pus-

Grop Prospects.

Harvest is now in operation in this and neighboring counties, and the yield is very rock, not less than forty feet in height. encouraging. We learn from persons who Had he fallen over the precipice he acre, and in some places as high as 25 bushels will be realized. Headers are at work in almost every field, and in a few days the grain will be barvested. Threshers have ing saved as rapidly as possible. The maroffered in this city, and undoubtedly considerable of the wheat will be sold here. For several years our farmers have reaped small returns from their labors; but this season they feel very much encouraged, and if the price appreciates later in the season will be in fair circumstances nothwithstanding the depression in business.

The Walter A. Wood Binder. WAMIC, Wasco, Co., Or., Aug. 24, '93.

Mr. C. W. Phelps, DEAR SIE:- The Single-apron Walter A. Wood Binder that I bought of you the 8th of July last, works like a charm. I cut 100 acres of spring and fall grain with it, and it bound well both in short and long grain, and cut clean, and saved it all, as nearly as it is possible for any harvesting machine to \$330. Yours respectfully,

JOHN END. Land Entered. United States Land Office, THE DALLES, Sept. 7. 1893. The following is the number of acres en ered in this office for the month of August, 1893, and the amount of money paid in: Hd Entries115 17,827a \$1790.00 Cash Entries..... 25 2,907 Final Hd Entries... 10 1,519

Final T C Entries . . 6 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

When Baby was sick, we cave her Casterla. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoris COMMON COUNCIL.

The regular monthly meeting of the coun eil was held at the city hall last night at 8 o'elock. Present-Hon W E Rinehart, mayor: Thos N Joles, Chas F Lauer, G C Eshelman,

W H Butts and T A Hudson, councilmen

Minutes of the two previous meetings were read and approved. T N Joles, of the committee on fire and water, recommended that section 9 of ordinance No. 129 be amended to prohibit the use of anything but brick and mortar in the shall disapprove of it, without waiting for enstruction of flues in all new buildings and additions to be erected hereafter. On motion the recorder was instructed to credit. The secretary needs money bedraft the amendment to the ordinance in cause the customs receipts are falling off

accordance with the recommendation of the mmittee on fire and water. The chairman of the committee on and water reported the covering to the cistern at the intersection of Third and Washngton streets in a dangerous condition, and on motion the matter was referred back to

he same committe On motion the fire warden was instructed o enforce the ordinance in reference to the onstruction of flues and the prevention of

The monthly reports of the recorder, treasurer and street commissioner were read, and on motion accepted and placed on file. An ordinance to provide for the improve that corrects and cures; a tonic that invigo-rates and builds up; a nervine that soothes and strengthens. For all the derangements, irregularities and weaknesses peculiar to wo-tonic transfer. nent of Court street, by building a side walk on the west side between Eighth and Tenth, was passed.

table, and on motion was insefinitely postponed. This was the new ordinance in ref erence to impounding live stock. A motion postponing impounding liv tock until March was voted on and lost.

Ordinance No 278 was called from the

The bill of the American Machine Company for \$742.50 for rock crusher was laid over for further investigation. On motion the following bills were allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the proper funds for the payment of the same

D Dufur recorder's salary v A Maddron, street commissi I I Burget, treasurer. Geo J Browa, engineer fire department. J S Fish, fire warden. J S Fish, fire warden.
Water Commissioners, water rent.
Dalles Electric Co, light offices.
Dalles Electric Co, light streets.
R E Teague, hauling.
A C Stevens, hauling.
The Dalles Lumbering Co, mose.
Crandall & Burget, saw filing.
W T Nolan, mose. J T Peters & Co, mdse Edward Beek, labor Dalles Electric Co, light fire department... Mays & Crowe, mdse.

OREGON WEATHER SERVICE.

The following is the weather report for he week ending Tuesday, Sept. 5, from the central office in Portland:

EASTERN OREGON. Weather-No rain fell during the past week, and the temperature was decidedly warm during the first days, and became much cooler during the close of the week. Many mountain fires caused the atmosphere to be smoky. The sunshine was

Crops-Harvest is nearly over and threshing is far advanced in the Columbia river valley. Spring sown grain is and was committed to jail. Mulkey tells yielding below the average, as was exan interesting story. After the shooting pected. Late sown spring grain is a poor scrape be left immediately for his horse crop, yielding from twelve to fifteen stated in last issue. He then started for satisfactory; also the quality of the grain alarmed lest he might be waylaid by friends as being cut: It is a light crop. Farmers safely hiding his saddle and horse. Several times while he was in the timber and curred on Sept. 1st injured company.

With hay, as the first crops were large and curred safely hiding his saddle and horse. Several times while he was in the timber and curred on Sept. 1st injured company.

Purchase Application, under Sec. 3, Forfeiture Act, Sept. 29, 1830, for lots 2 and 4 of Sec 17, and lot 1 and NW1 of the NE1, Sec 19, both of 1p 2 N, 8 14 S, W M. found in almost starying condition. The two little children, both girls, are very ill, the youngest being in a dying condition. The wants of the family were quickly recommendation of the wants of the family were quickly recommendation. The wants of the family were quickly recommendation of the family were quickly recommendation. The wants of the family were quickly recommendation of the family were quickly recommendation. The wants of the family were quickly recommendation of the family were quickly recommendation. The wants of the family were quickly recommendation of the family were quickly recommendation. The wants of the family were quickly recommendation of the family were quickly recommendation. of losing his life, he would have attempted quality. Plums are of excellent quality to come to town for the purpose of giving and abundant. Owing to depressed times himself up the same day of the shooting, there is no sale for produce of any kind. He shows the effects of the hardships and With increased acreage, as much wheat mental strain through which he has under- was grown this year as in 1892. A comgone, though is confident that when his parison of depot receipts show that the case is cleared up he will be found not al- amount of wheat shipped will equal not

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Two Sheep Men Fight. About 10 o'clock Monday morning Will iam Fox sought Sheriff Jackson in Hailey, Charles Fleak, of Soldier, on Skeleton creek, a tributary of South Boise river, Alturas county. The killing occurred last Friday. The day immediately preceding Fleak went to Skeleton creek, where Fox kept his flock of sheep, assisted by a herder.

drift wood just over the waters of Snow

creek, and beneath a perpendicular rim-

Fleak said he would bring his sheep there the next day. Fox replied that, being there with his sheep. Flesk could go elsewhere with his. The next day, Friday, Fiesk brought his sheep to Skeleton creek and drove them in among Fox's. The latter remenstrated when Fleak began driving the two herds of sheep indiscriminately. Fox objected and tried to pick his sheep out from the Fleak band, and the latter shot at him with a rifle, but missed him. Fox thereupon discharged a rifle shot, kill-

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