The Times-Mountaineer

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ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Wednesday's Daily.

Mr. J. B. Haveley, of Boyd, is in town to-day.

Mr. J. O. Warner, of Nansene, was town vesterday.

There were sixteen head of cattle o the beat this morning for Portland

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Mrs. D. M. French and daughter Constance were passengers on the boat this morning for Portland.

The whist club 13 making preparations for a winter campaigo, and arrangements are being made to rent a hall for its weekly

The robbers who stole \$700 from Otterson's store at Wallace, Idaho, Saturday night, are surrounded in the mountains by a sheriff's posse, and are expected soon to sur

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Davenport returned this morning from Colfax, Wash Mrs Davenport has been visiting relatives in 50 cents on the dollar. Davenport has been visiting relatives in Wallace, Idaho, and met her husband at Colfax.

says a exchange, according to informa-The Idaho exhibit at the world's fair tion received by parties yesterday, who Chicago was robbed on the night of the 22d of gold nuggets and a bar of bullion from are anxiously awaiting the result of this new experiment in saving the flour gold in the sands of the Columbia river. The the De Lanar mthe. The loss is estimated appliances consist of a Bucyrus dredger and Bennett amalgamator, located on at \$5000.

Private Concors of troop II, Walls Walla, who was recently court-martialte for burglary, has been sentenced to six years in the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas

The crowd of wheat wagons at the level of the water where the dredger warehouses continue the same cach day, and one could almost stereotype an item that would have been of daily application stands, but will not attempt to go down to bedrock for the past two weeks.

The rock-crusher is turning out considerable crushed stone, which is being used on our streets. These will make a solid road bed, and this is very much needed in some of our highways.

Early yesterday morning a fire hap-pened to Walla Walla, burning the Italian restaurant and a barber shop. The loss is estimated at \$5000, and the insurance

will cover about halt the amount. The funeral of the late Mr. G. F. Beer

was largely attended this afternoon from the Congregational church, Rev. Mr. Adams, pastor of the United Brethren church at Dufur, officiated at the church and grave. N. Y. At the Umstilla House to-day there

wore several names registered from differ-ent cities in the east, which shows that His harvest turned out well, and he sufnotwithstanding the fact that the incle-ment season has fairly begun travel to the west has not ceased.

Co. G, O. N. G. will hold a meeting this evening in Wingate's hall for the purpose of adopting a con titution and by-laws. It is very likely that this place will be rented permanently for the militia companies in this city.

A dispatch dated at Moscow, Idaho, O.t. 23d, says that F. P. Zeigler, poetmaster at Julietta, committed suicide by shorting himself that morning. Domestic trouble is said to be the cause. He had been married less than two months. The term of circuit court ended in Crook

county last Saturday, and Judge Bradshaw, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Datur and Hon. A. S. Bennett have returned The next term of court for this district will be held in this city beginning next month.

A man by the name of Firth 1s in durance vile in the county jail for following the disreputable practice of disposing of stimula-ting fluid to Indians. As soon as he has an examination before the commissioner be will taken to Portland, where he will be tried before the U. S. court.

from Wisconsin. A warrant has been worn out for his arrest, and it is probale that he will be apprehended. Says Henry Clews, the Wall stree

banker, in his weekly financial review: urgeon. "Contrary to all previous experience, money is flowing in large amount to this center at the middle of October-the sea-From Friday's Daily. son at which it has always gone to the Ex Goy. Z. F. Moody is in the city. interior for moving the crops. All the tendencies are towards a plethora of Large numbers of sheep are dying in the heavy snowstorms on the mo Klickitat county. funds seeking employment in this mar-

ket; and, should the repeal bill pass the "The sere, the yellow leaf" covers the senate, this ease in money will set capital free for employment in the larger enteridewalk, and these should be removed by prises and promote a general revival of iders and property owners.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Floyd returned this Albany Democrat: W. T. Branch, the orning from an extended tour of the east, during which they visited the world's fair at Chicago and their old home in Michigan. expert appointed to examine the books of Hamilton & Job has reported that htere was nothing to show any misappro A carload of calves and one of sheep lef priation of funds in any respect reflecting on the honesty of the bankers. The exhe stockyards of R. E. Saltmarshe & Co. in this city yesterday morning for Portland. There will be two carloads of cattle shipped pense of running the bank for six years was \$28,925.44, which certainly indicate

his evening to Portland. some good sized stories. The receipts were \$38,662.73, and losses on long and That ubiquitous individual, known as

John Doe, was before the police court this morning for being druck and disorderly. short account \$2,638.32, showing an in come of only \$7,098 96 for six years, and He was fined \$5 and costs, and replenished vet the creditors will only receive about the city treasury to that amount.

It now appears that when the Oregon Pa-The placer machinery at Pasco will be cific is sold in December the bidding will be spirited. It is said that among the bidders set in motion during the coming week, all be the S. P. R. R., the Great Northern and a number of the shareholders residing in Philadelphia.

To-morrow is the last day of the indus trial exposition in Portland. It has not been as successful as former years by reason barges and operated by a powerful steam engine. The Minneapolis parties makof the finandial depression; but the exhibits of the northwest have been equal to those ing the experiment have already ex-pended over \$40,000. They calculate to dredge to a depth of 20 feet below the of other years. It is stated that the Southern Pacific con any's shops are to run on full time. The

change goes into effect to day and applies to all points on the system between El Paso and Portland. This order will affect 5000 men and increase the pay-roll \$100,000.

From Thursday's Daily. The weather is simply perfect. There is Harper's for November on sale at M. T. no Indian summer of two or three weeks uration in the northwest; but the fall sea-Nolan's postoffice book store.

There has been no rain for the past few son appears to be a continuation of summer days, and our people feel hopeful for the and winter comes so gradually that the change of seasons is hardly perceptible. The Regulator takes heavy loads down The west-bound passenger train five hours late this mor ing. A special went through on the regular time. the river. Wheat has been shipped to Port-

land in large quantities during the past few days, and there is a yast number of bushel It took 35,000 grain bags to hold farmer Pierce's (the Populist elector) crop of wheat in Umatilla county. in this and Sherman counties that must find an outlet to market by means of the Columbia river. Mr. Linus Hubbard, who has been a resi-

dent of the city for several years past, left this morning for his old home in Buffalo, this morning for his old home in

inger, Hoar, Kyle, Peffer, Teller. Carey Mr. Chaz. Mell, of Centerville, Wash. 13 from Wyoming where women have al-ways been allowed to vote. Dolph has long een an advocate of this reform. fered little loss by reason of rain.

We received a pleasant call to-day rom Mr. Frank Leibland, of Kingsley. He har-The west-bound passenger passed through he city about 7 o'clock this mo ning. On vested and threshed his grain before the account of the excursion rate of \$2 for the ound trip to P riland, which went into efrain, and was therefore fortunate.

fect to-day, several of our citizens availed then selves of the opportunity to visit the metropolis and the industrial exposition. U. S. Grant is the postmaster at Dallas hn Brown sells real estate at Scotts Mills Bill Nye has returned to Pullman from his For some time past, says the Corvallis Gazette, Professor French of the state sgrieastern trip Will Carleton is engaged the dray business at Corvallis.

Mr.-H. C. McConnell and son Eldie will leave on the night train for Buffalo, N Y. Eddie was formerly an attache of the TIMES MOUNTAINEER office, but recently has worked on a farm in the neighboring county

of Klicktat. Carl Schurz and Wayne McVeagh haying failed to get offices have begun to blackguard the president. President Cleve-

neo, that the good will which has to be purchased is not worth having. The crushed rock from the machine now at work in Union street is being us d to fill

mud holes. If the product of this stone chever is properly utilized the thoroughfares of the city would be very much improved in the next few weeks.

There were no new developments around the city jail this morning. The Williams boys were allowed to proceed on their way to Portland and the Indian williams boys were allowed to proceed on their way to Portland, and the Indian only remained as an occupant. No ar-only remained as an occupant. No arcorder was not pressed with business. Two convicts named Kelly from Spokane, and Wright from King county, were discovered in the act of tunneling out of the penitentiary at Walla Walla from the brick yard yesterday by Warden McClees. They were in eleven feet and dug four feet in twenty minutes. A set of the city treasury in a proper amount at the set of the city treasury in a proper amount. A set of the city treasury in a proper amount at the set of the city treasury in a proper amount at the set of the city treasury in a proper amount at the set of the city treasury in a proper amount at the set of the city treasury in a proper amount at the set of the city treasury in a proper amount at the set of the city treasury in a proper amount at the set of the city treasury in a proper amount at the set of the city treasury in a proper amount at the set of the city treasury in a proper amount at the set of the city treasury in a proper amount at the set of the city treasury in a proper amount at the set of th

of last night's trains. He claimed to hail in the afternoon, and on examination of the before all the grain is threshed. Many of pioneers with great satisfaction. For many years he has lived in The Dalles and wound the physicians decided that the hand must be amputated, but as Mr. Stauffer ob-when they can't thresh, and some are haulvicinity, and for a long time resided in Portjected, then they dressed the injured part and advised him to go to the hospital at is at a standstill and will be till the crop is and. In 1846 he set type on the New

Everybody seems discouraged, and Portland, and leave the matter with the sold. what the final outcome is to be is hard to divine. This country is seeing the hardest

ng department. During his residence in times since its settlement. Oregon he has been thrown in contact The penitentiary at Walla Walla is ra 4 with some of the most prominent characters idly filling with convicts. Here is an ac a the history of the state. He had an in ount of the latest arrivals from the States man: "Five new crooks have arrived at the Walla Walla peniteatiary from Snohomish. The parties who have changed boarding places are: Peter Palmer and B. O. Hansen, tried together, charged with assault with deadly weapons with m-tent to kill, one year. William Cooper and John Webb, found guilty of burglarizing ing to impart any information desired, and those interested in the northwest will always feel an attraction towards old pio-Clark's store at Everett, five years at hard labor, and Bud Cox, guilty of burglarizing

Allen & Zeigle's powder house, one year. Sheriff Hogan and Jailer Knowles brought their passengers to Walla Walla last even-

early this season, and the grain was damaged in the stacks on in such a condition that it could not be threshed. The result has been most deplorable, and farmers, generally considered well-to-do, have lost their full summer's work. Of course this has affected all branches of business, and, coming as it does on the heels of the Democratic hard times, the country is in a terrible condution. We have conversed with persons who have visited different towns in the northwest, and the universal verdict is that The Dalles shows more evidence of pro-perity than any other town. Even Portland, the metropolis, taking into consideration its 100,000 population, is not squal to the little

moss back town at the head of navigation. The TIMES MOUNTAINEER is of the same opinion that it has entertained for years that with the proper exercise of eaterprise on the part of its business men this city would lead all others in the Inland Empire. According to a vote in the house Monday, nine representatives favor woman suffrage. They are Allison, Carey, Dolph, Frve, Gal-Nature has done everything possible to make it the center of trade and manufactures, and if it does not attain this position

no one is to blame but itself.

Seven Million Bushels Lost.

It is half amusing in the gloom of frowned crops to read interviews with men who travel along the Northern Pacific railroad 100 miles from the heart of the Palouse valley, says an exchaoge, hooting at the idea that two thirds or about 7,000,000 bushels of the crop of Whitman county was descultural college has been experimenting on the fattening of swine and has found that the food necessary to produce one pound of troyed by the recent heavy storms. One man said the loss could not be so heavy, be fat on one hog only costs about three and cause 40 per cent was cut before the rain me-half cents. Gain about two pounds a set in. Forty per cent was cut, true

enough, but four fifths of that 40 per cent Mr. Henry Gilpin, of Pleasant Ridge, is totally runned. Most of it was in stacks, n town to-day. He says he has threshed 28,000 hushels of wheat this season in a run and those stacks are thoroughly rotted and evidently thinks, like most honorable of thirty nine and a half days. Of this Nearly all of the threshed grain, too, was amount 7700 bushels were his own, and the lying out, and of course the principal part vield was very good. He thinks Wasco living out, and of course the principal part county has suffered the least from the late of it was damaged to such an extent as to rains of any portion of Eastern Oregon. condemn it for merchantable purpose. A maiden from the city tripped lightly Fully half of the standing grain was amid the trees and sniffed the purgent odor that floated on the breezs. "Ah, tell knocked down and nearly all that is down has sprouted, and much of that still standme ancient farmer with arms so brown and ing is swollen and ready to sprout.

Lake D. Wolfard, of Tacoms, who has several thousand acres in wheat a few miles orth of Colfax, says after a thorough in

STEALING A TRAIN OF CARS. Railroad Man's Thrilling Escape From

a Crowd of Boisterous Toughs. "I stole a 20-ton locomotive and York Sun; but becoming tired of being a four flat cars once." said Irwin Dan-"galley slave" took a position in the mail-

iel, chairman of the Mulhatton club that was holding a catch-as-catch-can in the Lindell rotunda. "I was at Magdalena, Mexico, shortly after the opening of the Sonora railway. The eling against the 'Americanos' was quite bitter at the time, some of the railway construction crew having Tribune. been pretty tough specimens of

Cling Desperately to Life. Uncle Sam's song birds. I was quietly passing down the street one day when a gang of drunken greasers concluded that hanging would improve my personal appearance, and before I suspected harm a lariat was thrown about my neck, and I was brought to earth with a jar that nearly drove my spinal column through my broad brimmed straw "The telegraph line was in course of construction, the poles being up, but the wires not yet strung. To-

ward one of these poles with its crossbar the Mexicans dragged me over the stony street, while a crowd quickly gathered and began to pelt me with bebbles. I was rapidly choking to death and realized that if I expected to continue to send in fat expense accounts to my house I had best begin to get a hustle established in busi-

"I managed to fish out my jackknife and cut the lariat before it pulled my head off, and as I got on

my feet I pulled my revolver and began to shoot. In 10 seconds I had the street to myself, but I realized that the treacherous natives would soon begin to bushwhack me and hurried down toward the railroad hoping to find a mustang to carry a shot at the varmint, which was in plain me out of danger. I found no mustang, but a locomotive and four flat cars loaded with telegraph poles stood on the main track. The enneedle flew out, passed through his nose gineer had left the cab, and a lazy

Mexican fireman was lounging out of the window. I bounced into the cab and pulled open the throttle. "The Mexican raised his voice in protest, but I covered him with my empty revolver and ordered him to fire up. It was 54 miles to Nogales, on the Arizona hne, and I covered it in an hour and 10 minutes. Once

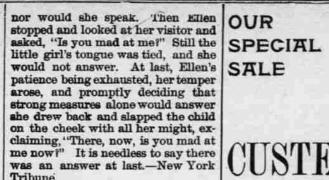
across the line I was all right, and as didn't know the result of my pistol practice I can tell you that I left the and of the erstwhile Montezumas with a profoundly thankful heart."

THE LITTLE GIRL AND THE CANDY. frs. Calliper Tells the Colonel About an

-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

thought has been directed in the per-Interesting Inciden fection of the stock. Much has been "Jason," said Mrs. Calliper to her accomplished in the line of developing husband as they sat at dinner, a gentler bee, but at the expense of when I was coming back from other qualities. To evolve an ideal Cometville the other day, after my bee some points must be considered visit to Mrs. Gratehar, the train boy which have hitherto been overlooked. went through the cars, as usual, with A combination of desirable points of papers, magazines and candy, and various races and an elimination of when he was making the trip with objections must require much pathe candy he threw a package into tience, time and money .- Entomothe lap of a little girl who was sitting with her mother. They were nice looking people, but it seemed to

The Public Ventilator me somehow as though they were The man was in the upper berth of very poor. I imagined that she was a a Pullman, and in the middle of t widow and that she had to look out spection of his crop and other fields in every | night he called up the porter. now for every penny. Well, the lit-"Here, porter," he said, "we want tle girl picked up the candy package this car ventilated." and looked at it all over and read "Aw," growled the porter, "you what it said on it, and finally she newspaper men never give a man a said to her mother:



Cats, according to the old tradi tion, have nine lives, but they are not the only creatures that enjoy such a plurality. Infusoria have been dried and restored to life by moistening after remaining inert dust for 27 years, and the drying re suscitation has been successfully tried 11 times on one lot of rotifers. Frogs and many fishes suffer no inmals have been restored to life after apparent death from freezing .- New York Ledger.

Amusing the Children. Mrs. McShantee (triumphantly)-1 ee ye are takin in washin again, Mrs. McProudee! Mrs. McProudee (whose husband has lost a paying job)—Sure it's only to amuse th' childers. They wants th' windies covered wid steam so they can make pictures on them .- New York Weekly.

Proving His Case. "But, your honor," said the prisoner, "I am not guilty of this crime. I have three witnesses who will swear that at the hour this man was robbed I was at home in my own chamber taking care of the baby." "Yes, your honor," glibly answered the prisoner's counsel, "that is strictly true. We can prove a lullaby,

your honor."-Exchange. Public Libraries In Asia. There are about 20 large public libraries in Asia. The Royal Asiatic society library in Bombay has 80,000 volumes, and the Tiflis library, established in 1846, has 35,000 volumes and receives annually 12,000 rubles from the Russian government for the purchase of books, -Exchange.



HENDBICSON-BLAKER-In this city. Oct 29th, by E. Schutz J. P., Miss Eva Hendricson to Mr. Frank Blaker.

Children Cry for PITCHER'S

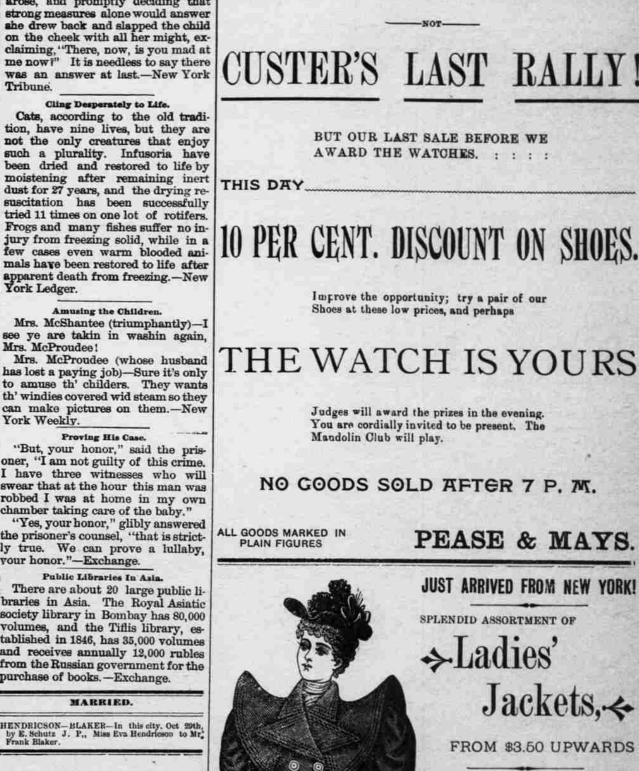
CASTORIA Castoria is so well adapted to children that ecommend it as superior to any prescription own to me." H. A. ABGRER, M. D., 111 South Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y

"I use Castoria in my practice, and find it pecially adapted to affections of children." Affect Romerson, M. D., 1057 2d Ave., New York:

"From personal knowledge I can say that (astoria is a most excellent medicine for chil-iren." DR. G. C. Ossoon, Lowell, Mass.

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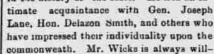


Clothing and Furnishing Goods At Remarkably Low Prices. Splendid Chinchilla Overcoats at \$5.50



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Princes of the Orient.

The muezzin has sounded from the tower

of the mosque of Omar, and Prince Oslamish

Pasnaw has moved his tents to the city o

The Dalles. This evening, soon after the

call to prayers has sounded, the Princes of

the Orient will meet in Fraternity hall to

confer in secret conclave. Let those only

approach the outer door who have made the

ulgrimage to Mecca, and in evidence thereof

adorned with the white turban. Candi-

dates will only be admitted after a thorough

examination of their residence in the desert,

and a claar deduction from their answers

and conduct that they seek complete knowl-

edge of a further insight into the mysteries

of the royal arcarum of wisdom. Allah

Achbah! Al.'Alim. Oriental Princes take

need. Yakbuzu wa Yabsuta-Koran, ii chap.

Fossil Journal: Friday evening about

dusk, at his sheep camp near Lost Valley,

Geo. Hardie met with an accident that is

causing him considerable pain and may

disfigure him somewhat. He had been

cleaning his rifle, when, hearing a covote

howling close by the camp, he hastily put

the pieces together and went out to take

sight but a few rods away. In his haste

he tailed to put the gun together correctly,

with the result that when he fired the

and lodged in his right cheek. The coy-

ote escaped. George's brother Willie

came in after Dr. Howard, who went out

and tended the patient. At present he

has much more than his ordinary amount

ot cheek, but, unless com plications arise, he will not be permanently disfigured.

Improving the Bee

able to man are the cochineal bug,

the silkworm and the honey bee. To

the latter Dr. Lamborn's attention

has recently turned, doubtless with a

view to bringing about the advent of

Although apiculture is the oldest

economic pursuit, it is only within

the last century that much scientific

logical News.

the much talked of "coming bee,

Among the many insects indispens

hat.

A Sorry State of Affairs. The Palouse country is a sorry spectacle this year by reason of the constant rains damaging the grain harvest. This region is undoubtedly the garden spot of the northwest, and it can raise more bushels of wheat to the acre than any spot in Oregon and Washington. Usually the crops are wonderful, often producing as high as 50 or 60 bushels to the acre; but the rains came

original owner served.

Wapinitia yesterday of consumption. He came from the Willamette valley a few dormitories, dining hal, etc., are crowded. Asys ago, hoping that the change might benefit him; but the disease had pro-gressed too far, and nothing could be done to stop its ravages. The remains will be huried at Wapinitia to ensure the session of the session rooms, darmater and munificence of the decore to stop its ravages. The remains will be huried at Wapinitia to ensure the session of the session rooms, darmater and munificence of the decore to stop its ravages. The remains onds. He said: "Gentlemen of the jury," will be buried at Wapinitia to-morrow, where it will be tollowed to its last resting place by very many friends.

The peace and dignity of the clerk's office, which during these days of financial depression is as calm as a summer sea, was disturbed this morning by Andrew Pearson striding into the room, and, with uplifted hand, swearing that hence torth he will bear true and faithful allegi ance to the republic of the United States and forever renounce the king of Norway and Sweden as his prince and potentate.

The cranks continue to leap into prominence. An exchange says: "A Kansas man has discovered a liquid preparation that will change the color of the African and make him a white man. He says he has experimented on two negroes and that his preparation did the work. He says he will open an establishment to put his discovery into operation. He thinks his fortune will be made when his idea is

ntroduced in the south. Attorney E. B. Dufur, of The Dalles, says the Prineville News, represented Prosecuting Attorney Wison, who is indisposed, in the circuit court for Crook county this week. We wish to say for Mr. Dufur that he did his whole swora duty in conducting cases for the state. It is, perhaps, needless to say more. But it accused of trying to whip justice; hence

A dispatch from spokane, dated the 22d inst, says: "Edward M. Swanson, a Crawford. Swede, was arrested at the Placer mining camp at the mouth of the Pend d'Oreille river late last night charged with the murder of a brother prospector by the name of Goldstein. There are several witnesses who, it is claimed, will swear that after a dispute Swanson drew his rifle and deliberately shot Goldstein and then took what he claimed was his due from the dead man's pockets. Swanson claims that he was shooting at a decr and Goldstein happened to be in the way."

There is some indications that a hterary partment authorities. club will be formed this winter by these in-cained to the study of the classics. It is presumed there will be weekly meetings, of which the programme will consist of discussions of the leading dramas of Shakes-peare, Bulwer-Lytton and Sheridan. E+team which he was driving became unman ageable in some manner and ran away. says on subjects relating to English and continental hierature, after the remaissance, will be an especial feature of the meetings The wagon capsized and the unfortunat driver was crushed under the load in such a terrible manner that he never regained con-We hope our informant is correct, as such : sciousuess and died this morning. He was society will act as a great incentive to the about 40 years of age and leaves a wife and study of the English classics, and the long winter evenings could not be spent to a stances to mourn his irreparable loss. greater advantage. A tall, athletic appearing Indian has been

We learn from the News that arrangements are being made in Prineville to have a match game of baseball played sometime in November—between the 1st and 20th—between the Antelope and Prineville nines. A paper was circulated last week to ascertain how much money could be raised in the way of a purse,

of Wasco county is very excellent and as prolific as any on the coast. We learn from the Wasco News that Mr.

The city jail was not vacant last night. the Distillery Co . met with a punful acciid, during the dark watches, when nature | dent last week. He is the head miller, and

dug four feet in twenty minutes. Mr. Patrick Donovan, a well known farmer residing near Walla Walla, in a quarrel with two other men, was struck over the head with a pistol two or three times, causing a fracture of the skull and other in-uries. He reluses to make complain, and the particulars of the fight cannot be learned. Mage an Englishman, about 30 years old, and his family resided at Whatcom. No reason

A refit of the revolution is on exhibit-tion at Ashland, which is of much inter-est. It is a powder horn taken from the British by John Tice, of Monmouth, N. J., and now in possession of Mrs. B. R., Willilis, one of his descendants. It is handsomely carved with scenes of battles fought by the British army in which the original owner served might all owner served. Mr. O. D Smith, aged 19 years, died at dation of 40 pupils, and it does not savor of character and munificence of the decora-

building improvements at the reformatory. Owing to the threatening weather it has been deemed best not to proceed with the friend in this city that nearly everybody is laying of the brick walls as the dampness would very lisely have a bad effect upon as soon as a purchaser for their property

The matter will be decided at a | can be found. neeting to-day. The servant girl problem has reached Monday evening a Union Pacific freight train ran into a band of valuable horses, the property of Dr. W. B. Clowe, says the Walla Walla Union, killing two fillies out-Walla Walla Union, killing two filles out-right and injuring two others so badly that it was necessary to shoot them. The doo-tor had just brought 21 head of horses from Oregon and turned them into his pasfrom Oregon and turned them into his pas-ture near the city, where the train pass-

ing through the place stampeded them with the above result. The Pend'eton East Oregonian says: J. W. Crawford, agent for the Umatilla Indian

reservation, will soon distribute to the In-dians \$2000 in cash. This money was paid is a satisfaction sometimes to know that any man and especially an attorney, will perform every dutiful obligation that he nakes. Attorneys, you know, are often for patting the company's ditch across the lands of the reservation. This \$2000 will be a welcome boon to the local merchants, to whom most of the money will go within

a few days of its disbursement by Agent of the Okanogan, or that vicinity, and con-Burglars attempted to blow up the post the Okanogan valley.

birgars attempted to how up the post-effice safe at Rosalia, Wash., on Suiday night. They first broke into Charles Hoeck's blacksmith shop and secured some drills. The safe is close slong side the wall The tramps appear to have taken posses sion of the Southern Pacific railroad. Hun-dreds of them are swarming toward San Francisco and the end is not yet, because when the world's fair closes there will be an that divides the postoffloe from the drog store. It was drilled in four places, and army of hungry men without banner mak-ing their way to the Pacific coast. If the the supposition is that the burglars had no time to insert their dynamite, or were Chuamen were out of the way there would be room for them, but it looks as if congress was going to extend the Geary act and thus frightened by the night watchman passing as they left all their tools strewn on the permit the Chinese to remain in the coun-try What to do with au army of unemflo r. The postmistress has notified the de

oekologists.

ployed workingmen on this coast in a dul season is going to be a serious problem. News: Meagre reports reach this city of a fatal accident which happened about two miles west of Philomath last Saturday, re-sulting in the death of David Garid. The The government anagboat Corvallis

which has been operating along the channel of the Upper Wilamette for some time, as-cended to Eugene Saturday and remained until Monday morning. The boat went down to the riffle, about one mile below Eugene, where she will spend a day or two yanking out a number of snags in the river channel. It will yet take seven or eight days to entirely clean out the river channel between Eugene and Harrisburg from these bstructions. Captain Hatch says, witha liberal appropriation from the govornment, that the river could be made navigable to

on the streets for the past few days, and considerable curiosity has been exercised doils, and intally every playtning she had. But it was of no use; she would not be enticed from her mother's gide union and court. For terms, apply to MRS. A.K.BONZEY regarding him He is dressed in a fur coat, that point all the year. The Pomeroy Independent has this to say terest. The fifth and last amounts to the and is perfectly conversant with German and other foreign languages. After diligent inquiry he was ascertained to be a member not be enticed from her mother's side, of the damage to grain crops in Garfield county: "The outlook is dark for the ag-ricultural interests of this county and all of stay of proceedings in the matter of the **County Treasurer's Notice** Farmers' Loan and Trust company asking Figure 1 interests of this county and all of Bastern Washington. The damage is much greater north of this county. There will be people all over this section that will have only bread and potatoes for diet for many months to come. Such as groceries are out of the question for many hard work of the Wild West show that had given ex-COLUMBIA PACKING COMPANY 112 Second St., THE DALLES, OR could be raised in the way of a purse, etc. The subscriptions are liberal, and, as the management is in good and com-petent hands, we have no doubt of the success of the getting up of the games. Eugene Guard: One, Hank Tondro, a hibitions in France, Eugland and Germany. All county warrants registered prior to Jan. 16, 1890, will be paid on presenta-tion at my office. Interest ceases after this date. WILLIAM MICHELL, E. W. HELM & CO. Corner Third and Washington Streets Eugene Guard: One, Hank Tondro, a man about 50 years of age, who came here about a month ago and was emp-ployed in J. W. White's second hand store, left suddenly Monday night. He slept in the store aud had the entire carbon carbon in the states incer-fidence of his employer. Mr. White states that a watch, a revolver, three suits of clothes, some foltwear and cigars are missing besides about \$4 in money, which was in the cash drawer. The amount of the stoine property is worth at least \$50 or \$60. It is thought the thief left on one Cured Hams, Bacon, Dried Beef and Tongues, corner of union Andy second streets, the Dalles ____DEALERSUN_____ And the best Beefsteaks, Mutton Chops and Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals, Veal Outlets in the market. Orders Delivered to Any Part of the City. FINE TOILET SOAPS, GOMBS, BRUSHES, PERFUMERY, ETC. Fure Liquors for medicinal purposes, Physicians' Prescriptions a Specialty Fresh Vegetables on sale at the Lowest Prices,

hester Walker, son of J. W. Walker, of part of the county, that it would be hard to get one-third of a crop from Whitmap. He places the loss of the county at 6 500,000 house of representatives, says the loss will

A Genius.

East Oregonian; John Shocky, the Western Union messenger boy, is considerable of a genius. He has in the window of E.J. Murphy's store, a piece of work which winces much mechanical skill. It is niniature stamomill, Chinese laundry, stage

coach, hotel and mine, the will and mine in operation. On the left is the hostelry, girl? called the Grizzly Hotel, surmounted by a picture of a ferocious grizzly bear. Next to scriptions giveo, very appropriate'y nick-named in that manner, as from the tropical the hotel is an old fashioned stage coach which looks exactly as though it had just been driven to the hotel and the horses unhitched. In the center is a 3 stamp mill,

Papers were filed in the county clerk's above it a sluice box with a miner shoveling bis name and the official time was 18 sec-onds. He said: "Gentlemen of the jury," admitting everything the attorneys for the defense have claimed is true, I wish to say merely this: Remember the assault oc-curred on the prosecuting witness' prem-ises." The jury awarded him by bringing in a verdict of guilty.
Salem Statemens Theorem The ore into it, and a tunnel with a door into a mine. On the left a water power is shown, and also a Chinaman engaged in washing clothes in front of the laundry. A clock spring furnishes motive power, so that when wound up the Chinaman bobs up and down as he washes, the water-wheel re-

Salem Statesman: The state reform school board held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the capitol, the purpo e being to consider the expediency of going ahead with the Cregonian: D. H. Stearns is in the east load of fruit lands. He has a car-load of fruit with him, and is advertising Oregon to the extent of a half page in the Oregon to the extent of a half page in the John Shockey. Above it is the legend, "The days of '49."

> The Kangaroo Court. The Kangaroo Court. The prisoners in the county jail have Perkins, Mrs D H

formed a kangaroo court, and the following proceedings were had to day: OFFICE KANGAROO COURT, City of The Dailes, Ore., Oct. 26, '93 By order of the kangaroo court of the county jail of Wasco county.

To T. A. Ward:-Greeting: You are hereby notified that an order has graduates from a course of echology will do been made this day fining you fifty (50) much to make the fast vanishing home life enjoyable. Our good wishes are with the cents, the same to be paid in'o said court by noon on the 26th day of October, 1893, to

be used in purchasing tobacco for occupant Advance: Intermation comes from Okanogan county that the people are much of said jail. elated by the assurance of G. W. Adriam, This orde This order is made because you fail to who is making his second tour of the coun-try for President Hill, of the Great North-ero, that the railroad will surely be exbring to this court men competent to pas examination, not one of whom has for som tended to the mines at an early date. The weeks past had sufficient money to pay the plan now in contemplation is to continue the operation of steamboats on the Colum-bia river between Wenstchee and the mouth weekly assessment levied by this court. Failure to comply with this order will be considered contempt of court, and you will nect at the latter point with a railroad up be dealt with accordingly.

MELL KOLP, Judge, STRONG, Doctor, CHESTER COLE, Sheriff, By Tom PRIOR, Deputy.

Oregon Pacific Matters.

Corvallis Gazette. While in the city last week Judge Fuller on promulgated several orders of court oncerning the O. P. railroad, the first of which requires Sheriff Osburn to sell granage to Mecca, are requested to be presthe road not later than December 15th ent. The tents of the tribe of Koreish have to the highest bidder-all bids to be accompanied by a deposit of \$200,000. Order No. authorizes Receiver Hadley to make an sastern journey to negotiate with parties ncerning the purchase of the O. P. railroad, while the third mandate authorizes

the receiver to bring snit to recover money said to be due from the Portland Flouring Mills Co. The fourth arranges for the receiver to provide employes of the company with receiver's certificates for wages due for the months of July and August, to be dated September 1st, and to draw 8 per cent. in-

" 'Mamma, can't I have this candy ?' "How did you know I was a news-"And her mother said softly: paper man?" inquired the man, for "'No, dearie. I wish you could, he was indeed what the porter said. but mamma can't spare the money.' "The little girl didn't say a word "'Cause you're always wantin to

ventilate somethin, boss," and the more. She just held the package porter opened the window above the and kept it ready to hand to the man and gave him a cold .- Detroit boy when he should come train along. It was plain that merely to Free Press

hold it was a pleasure. She Must Have Been Blind. "Sitting in the next seat back of Colonel Yerger-Did you hear that the mother and her child was a Baron de Nogood has married a rich woman who couldn't help hearing what had been said. She had of Judge Peterby-Isn't he blind in course kept quiet, but when she saw one eye and a pretty fast sort of a

the little girl ritting there holding fellow about town? the candy she couldn't keep still any "Yes, but as far as eyesight she longer, and she leaned forward and worse off than he is." "How so?" "' 'Madam, I don't wish to intrude

Well, while he has lost one eye, but it would afford me great pleas she seems to have lost the use of both ; ure if you would permit me to buy otherwise she would never have marthe candy for the little girl.' ried him."-Texas Siftings. "Of course this was an intrusion Jason, but the mother couldn't fail

Letters Advertised The following is the list of letters re

and manner the spirit in which the offer was made, and I am glad to say naining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, Oct. 28, 1893. Persons callthat she accepted it with a smile and ing for these letters will please give the a pleasant 'I thank you,' and the litdate on which they were advertised: tle girl looked up, smiling, and said, Buffington, Vance Buffington, A G Burton, Miss G Buker, Mrs Jennie 'So do I.' And so you see, Jason, Burton, Miss G the little girl got the candy after Fair, Ed Hughes, Chas Johnston, Mrs K L Mason, J T Mrs D H Sanford, N D Fair, Ed Harff, A L all ? Hewett, Mrs Lulu "Yes, Cynthia," said Colonel Calliper, "and I think I could guess who

Warts, Mood M. T. NOLAN, P. M. guess."-New York Sun. TO BRACE UP the system after "La Grippe," pneumonia, fevers, and other prostrating acute dis-diesh and strength, and to restore health and vigor when you feel "run-down" and used-up, the best thing in the world is Dr. Pierces Golden Medical Discovery. It promotes all the bodily functions, rouses every or

the most modern plants is carried up functions, rouses every or-gan into healthful action, purifies and enriches the Scrofulous, Skin or Scalp Diseases, Dyspenses, Biliousness, and kindred ailments, the "Discovery" is the only remedy that's guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, you have your money back. where it is broken with the adhering is shaken continually by suitable machinery, the loose fiber and dust 58 Washington St., THE DALLES, OR. going directly to the cleaning and grading machines, while the larger pieces are dropped on a revolving

Can you think of anything more convinc-ing than the promise that is made by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy ! It is this: "If we can't cure your Catarrh, we'll pay you \$500 in cash." table, where the worthless rock is

to procure a clean fiber free from Princes of the Orient, Attention. dirt. The chief difficulty in this The muezzn will sound from the mosque method of preparing the material lies in the fact that if asbestus is Pythias at 7:30 P. M. next Sunday, and all sejourners, before preparing for the pilcrushed with a considerable amount of stone until the latter is reduced to been removed to The Dalles, and will re-

powder the long and most valuable part is partially destroyed, while if the stone is not entirely reduced be-fore grading it a large amount of fore grading it a large amount of

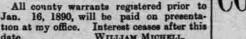
to realize from the woman's voice

Protentate of Princes. waste is the result .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat. good. This is the statement of Pro-Bound to Get an Answer.

Little Ellen's mother was very ill, tessor Smith, Analytical Chemist: have analyzed all of the popular blood and a neighbor came in to see her, bringing her little girl. Ellen tried to entertain the child by every means purifiers and medicines now sold. Many of them I found to be worthless, some dangerous to use. Sulphur Bitters conin her power, bringing in all her dolls, and finally every plaything she tains nothing poisonous, and I thing it is the best blood purifier made.

No Other.

main. Yakbuza wa Yabsutu.



OSLAMISH PASHA,

Custoria promotes Digestion, and overcomes Finthency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoza, and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Castoria contains no Morphine or other narcotic property.

