Mr. Morgan Walker, us a pleasant call today, Judge Chifford, of Baker City, is regis-tered at the Umatilla House. The general news from the strike is

a quiet tone, and from appearances it is nearing the end. The train arrived in the city from Celil The train arrived in the city from Celilo play a common faculty that saved him sav-last night about 10 o'clock, and brought eral dollars. Two robbers, one night re Walter Rowe, who pleaded guilty to the crime of larceny from a store, was sentenced today to two years in the pen-itentiary.

meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the Hose house. All members are earnestly requested to be present.

At a regular meeting of the fire board held last evening in the council chambers Fletcher Faulkner was elected chief of the fire department, vice Judd C. Fish

An eastern mail of considerable propor-tions arrived from the east last night, and also one from the west. In consequence of these happenings the people are again con-tented and happy. Two members of the Salvation Army

arrived on the boat last night. We pre-sume they will look around the city and attempt to establish barracks at The Sheriff Driver and his seven deputie saw some demonstrations en route te

Celtio last night by the striking navvies, but these were soon quieted down, and peace reigned at the latter place upon their arrival. The following were appointed to act as judges and clerks at the annual election for chief and assistant chief of the fire department to be held the first Monday in August: H. Clough, C. J. Stubling, E. Jacobsen, judges; R. E. Williams, C. Leroy Phillips, clerks.

The Umatilla House register for the first time for a long while shows several names from eastern states. Ye terday through connection was had with the

east, and delayed passengers had their anxiety relieved by being carried for-ward to their journey's end. Judge Pradshaw this morning on the convening of court, overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of State of Oregon ys. Dan Maloney and charles Snelling and sentenced each of them to one year in the penitentiary. The court room was crowdel to hear the decision

and sentence, as the case has created con-siderable interest in this vicinity. A report was current in the city las report was current in the city last yening that the men at work on the road near Celilo had joined the strikers, and had threatened the company's property in this city. The sheriff swore in a number of deputies and proceeded with them to the scene of the threatened disturbance.

ance. When they arrived they found no strikers, and passed the night without anything happening worthy of mention. Union Republican: Saturday J. L. Carter, who has held the office of county school superintendent for a number of years and was the candidate on the Re lection, commenced an action against diss Nellie Stevens, the candidate on the Populist ticket for the same office, who received a plurality of votes over Mr. Carter, restraining her from assuming the office. The action, we are informed, is based upon the constitutional grounds

that a woman is ineligible to hold the effice. Section 2, article II. The strike on the railroad is becoming a very serious matter with the fruit raisers of this section, says the Union R-pub-lican. In the Cove the loss of the strawberry crop alone is estimated at \$1000 a day. The loss there will be tuily \$15,000 to this crop. Before the railroads stopped handling freight, shippers were getting 40 cents net per gallon for their strawberries. Now many are glad to get 10 cents on the vines and in some of the large patches no effort is made to gather the fruit, but it is allowed to rot on the yines. But unless the strike ends the loss will not stop here. An immense crop of raspberries is just coming on and the cherry crop will be ready in a few days.

Nalem just now is experiencing a sugar famine of small proportions, says the Statesman, caused by the inability to move the freight trains from eastern and southern points. A majority of the grocery stores report that "granulated in sacks" is out but there seems to be a sufficient quentity of "extra ." brown. This condition will prevail until Monday evening or later when it is expected that a supply will be received by steamer. This behooves the reader to go a little slow in the matter of sweetening his coffee or tea. A prominent contractor said yesterday that "there wasn't a barrel of lime to be had in the city" and he was to doubt about cement being plentiful, either.

From Thursday's Daily.

Two more members of the Salvation army Salem Statesman: Ralph E. Moody, who is fast becoming prodificant in the legal profession at Portland, visited over Sunday

with his parents in this city. The department considers the charge of \$300 a week for carrying the mail 45 miles, without the necessity of any transfer being made, as exorbitant, and so do a gres

According to a dispatch twelve United States soldiers were killed near Sacramento yesterday by the track being undermined by strikers. The engin er was shot and tilled just before the train came to the

Mr. Heary Hudson, of Dufur, came in town today with a load of wool from Croos county. During the summer season he has several teams on the road hauling merchan-dise to interior towns, and returning with

At the last session of the legislature the law by which county assessors went into office was changed, so that hereafter the county assessor takes his seat the first Monday in January sustead of the first Monday in March.

The Salvation Army has secured a hall near the Columbia botel, and may hereafter be considered as one of the permanent institutions of the city. Next Saturday evenng the army w.l. giye an open-air service

Quite a large amount of yellow metal is heing cleaned up in the Susanville district, says the Grant County News Soan & Haskell a short time since piesed up a neg-get which weighed out just \$480 and rev-ral worth from \$100 to \$150 have been

The California State Fruit Exchange finds that the prune or p of 1893 in that state amounted to 51,776,000 wounds. The Southern Pacific B. ... way Company hauled out of that state over 50,000,000 pounds of prunes between July, 1893 and May 1, 1894 During the same time the same company hadled out of the state over 74,000,000

An exchange says: Pullman cuts down his workmen's sai res without regard to poses to cut down the rates of sleeping-car charges, Pullman goes down upon his knees to pirad his gwn necessities. "It will bankrupt me," he cries, and congress listens. But when his workmen appear before him and cry, "We will starve!" Pullman grins and ssys, "Starve then."

Those who imagine that ours is the only state where the Mongolian pheasant may be obtained, will probably be surprised to learn that W. L. Gardener, president of the

bantam be s o set on."

Mr. S. D. Laughlin, last arrived night the road is again opened for business. There is no doubt that the suspension of traffic for a prolonged period would be a terrible blow to his bome at Paulina, Crook county, for a prolonged period would be a terrible blow to his country, especially if it should extend through the grain shipping season.

The ignums fatuus of perpetual motion is not yet given up, and the following from the prolonged period would be a terrible blow to his country, especially if it should extend through the grain shipping season.

The ignums fatuus of perpetual motion is not yet given up, and the following from the Pendleton Tribune is the latest claim and yet given up, and the week ending Monday, July 9, 1894, by B. S. Pague, local forecast official:

Bradley: p hf of pe gr and e ht of pw or and atter July 12, 1895. family in Crook county beyeav dot his com posice to whom he was married in Wash-

ington colors in 1858. A few days ago Gov. Pennoyer pardoned valley, to permanently take up his a ode. out of the penitent ary nine convicts, in-cluding several murderers. Last Tuesday he pardoued out six more. One was a murderer and the others were burglars and theves. This makes fifteen desperate crim-inals turned loose on society by the gover-nor in about two weeks, or at the rate of one or more each day. This is faster than the

courts and officers can "run the scoundrels in." If the governor keeps up his present activity he will empty the penitentary during the next six months, says the Eugen-

commissioner, with an assistant, captured four fish nets Sunday in the breakers off the when they noticed the steamer Queen with Deputy Weeks on board bearing down on them, cut their nets loose from the boat's end and hoisted sail for shallow water where the steamer could not follow them One of them, a man who fishes for George & Barker, has already "fessed" up, paid the fine of \$50, and received back his coofiscated property.

A hotel clerk at Huntington brought into cently, at the point of pustols, demanded the money in the safe, but the clerk didn't have the combination. Then they would take what was in the till. The clerk had the nerve to make them believe it was empty. Lastly, they demanded the cash in his pockets, but with supreme "gall" be insisted that he was broke, and they departed; although there was \$35 in the tili and \$12 50 in his pocket.

The New York state report of saving bank deposits show that they hold \$630 000 000, other middle states about \$150 000,000 Eastern states' banks hold \$750,000 000 California, about \$138 000 000; other Pacific states about \$6.000 000; Western states about \$100 000,000; Suthern states about \$12 000 000; total for United states about \$1,758 000.000 against about \$1 000 000, 000 in 1881, r. presenting 1 600,000 dep is itors. National bank deposits aggregat about \$1 600.000 000, against about \$620, 000 000 on 1872. N. W.Y. rk C.tv associaposits, against about \$158 000,000 to 1881 The value of the mineral production of the United States in 1893 is now estimated at ab at \$645 000 000, against about \$725,000.000 in 1892 and about \$565 000,000 in 1888.

Our base ballists are organizing.

It is too warm for comfort today. These days furnish a good market for ice. Dr. Dietrich, of Dufur, was in the city yesterday. The mail from the Irma arrived in city last night about halt-past 11. W. S. Geary, piano toner, w.l be in The

Dalles July 12.0. Leave orders for work at either music store. The Cosmopolitan and Review of Reviews for July have been received at Notan's postoffice depot.

The street commissioner is engaged in renuch needed since high water. Some trees, washed up by the flood, are stillying in the streets. The owners of

these should have them removed. The Juyenite Temple picnic of the young folks vesterday was quite largely attended, and a very pleasant time was had by the

Portland was down yesterday because of a fire raging in the vicinity of Mosier, and a portion of the wire being burned. The sidewalks should be cleaned of all sediment left by the fl.ot. Lidies comng water is very damaging to dresses. The police court has been enjoying a quiet and praceful time for a few days. No arrests have been made for two days past,

has ground out very little grist. Since the flood the doors of the city jail could not be glos d, and these were repaired today so that this repository of guilt or in-nocence may be used for the incarceration of offenders against the city ordinance. Mr. Walter S. Moss, who is traveling with the Ole Oleson company as manager, writes under date of Omaha, July 6th, that t is his intention to visit The Dalles with the organization as soon as railroad communication is complete. This is one of the most entertaining plays now on the Ameri-

citizens. Fossil Journal: While riding Jas. Whee ler's Happy Jack in the half mile and repeat race Wednesdsy, John Morgan was thrown I fr the track and leaned over the fence. He remained insensible for a long time, and it was feared he was seriously hurt, but he is now able to be up and around, not much the worse for the jar that might have killed

a boy less tough. A proper showing having been made be the attorney Judge Bradshaw signed a cer titicate of probable cause and granted a stay of execution of the sentence in the and Charles Suelling pending an appeal to the supreme court yesterday. The defendant Maloney furnished bail in the sum of \$2500 until the final adjudication of the case by

been received from the placer mines in Fox valley that owing to a failure in the supply of water, a part of the force has been dis-charged. At both the Blackwell and Dunlap mines the work of cleaning up is being pushed daily. Just what will be realized from the season's ruo is not yet known, but it is believed that it will be a handsome re-

The 18 months-old daughter of Mr. Helwig, of Moses Coulee. Wash, died from a rattlesnake bite June 27th. The child was playing on the doorstep. She began crying, and the mother on picking her up noticed a spot on the little finger and supposed she had been stung by a bee or some other insect, but on being unable to relieve the child's suffering, Mr. Helwig went out to investigate, and on turning over a barrel of the railroad strike is thus summed up by the Eist Oregonian of Saturday evening: nvestigate, and on turning over a barrel

that stood near the door, found a large rat-tlesnake under it. A little boy of Mr. L. L. Hill named James, aged about 2 years old, choked to death last night while attempting to swallow a piece of an onion. As soon as it was observed that the vegetable had found its way into the wrong passage from the mouth medical aid was approach but the child medical aid was summoned, but the child was asphyxisted before the doctor arrived. The little boy had been ailing for some time, and it is supposed that he was power less to eject the onion from the traches.

Colonel Will L. Vischer, the versatiel and facetious editor of the Tacoma Union, permitted himself to be murdered as Den atus in the play "Virginias, in Seattle reterprise. The Colouel Las had some very sarrow escapes from instant death, dating up to the time he told his populist puff bal tory, but this is the first suthentic infor mation of the colonel having been actually

The sheriff's office is yery cool and con soling to reporters, even if no items are gathered. Mr. Driver has always a pleasant, offable salutation for visitors, and his genial and gentlemanly deputy, Mr. Robert Kelly, is always willing to accommodate perous, and will as gladly give a receipt for taxes as to sign his name to some gem of literature, when solicited by a book agent. All these things come in the ordinary cours of an existance, and Mr. Kelly is philoso pher enough to glide smoothly along the stream of life without creating extra annoyacce to the even flow of his placed feelings by battling against the turbulest current.

In the worry and whirl of an etherea existence there is considerable sameness to the eyents of an every-day life. Occasionally an unusual event, like the present strike may claim more than usual attention; bu the interest in such soon dies out, and the anxious mind will, in a day or so, long for ome novelty. The end of the great agits tion is not out of the or mary course of events. Liber goes to the wall and spe-combs to the negitable It always has and, p-rhaus, always will. There is no novelty in the strike any longer, and some other event must happen to set as fuel and feed the usual nervous excitement incident to an

pe obtained, will probably be surprised to learn that W. L. Gardener, president of the Lundals Protective association, of Norwalk, O., offers in the American Field to furnisu settings of eggs from Mougolian pheasants to game ciubs anywhere He says they have atocked their game preserve, and now "hav more eggs than we can get hantam be a question."

Settled toot that the strike on the O. H. & N., and that is the same by which this road is now to be designated, is ended. There is a difference of opinion as to the justification of the boys going out in the first place, but that is a matter that need not be discussed. It may be stated here that the general public will be satisfied with the fact that energetic and enterprising race of people.

ant. "Jacob Miles, of Weston, is a vester to Pendiction. He will remain here ten days, then journey on to the Willamette Norte—Uwing to lack of proper mail for

The O R. N. Roadbed.

A Portland exchange has the following in ref rence to railroad matters: "At the heanquarters of the O. R. & N. lumbia is shown by official reports, based on \$85,000, and that the repairs to the line

for traffic within 30 days. "The work of repair is being pushed all along the line, under the direction of W. H. Kennedy, chief engineer in charge, and a large amount of work is being done. "The points which centrol the opening of the road are Coumbus rock, where a trestle

1400 feet in length will have to be filled in on account of the depth of water, and a ocky bottom which prevents piles from being driven; and the bridge work between the Cascades and the Dalles, which is a good deal of a job.

"E st of The Dalles the road is in much etter condition than was expected. The embankments, being mostly of gravel, withstood the flood in good shape, and were not washed out, as was reported when they were under water. The track has been overturned in many places, owing to the ties lifting the rails; but this does not amount to much, and the repairs proceed at possible."

That Man. Dr. Morrison

Boise Democrat Morrison, the fellow who induced Boisc married woman to elope with him several months since, taking two children, is again here and in jail. It will be remembered that he was overhanted at The Dalles, Oregon, and jailed, while the woman with children returned to her husband and home. He succeeded in getting released from jail and was not neard of again until he returned in disguise and registered at the Bancroft, as L L. Van, Spokane. His make-up, consisting of a beard in a new place and tremendous goggles, was a very poor one and he was soon recognized and watched by Chief Chian. The vicinity of his former victim was his attraction, and he wandered there goggles and all, where he women of the neighborhood also spotted him far as they could see him. But unable to obtain an interview or get one glance of the weman he wanted to to see, he slung his hoofs back to town and boxed a letter to her. On Wednesday afternoon he leisurely walked to the depot, still under surveilance, and belieying that he intended to leave the scenes of his tormer conquest he gently fell into the arms of Sheriff Branstetter, who has a meddlesome penchant of always being around where he isn't wanted in such

The charge lodged against the man, whose weakness is other men's wives, is that of kidnapping the two children.

Terrible Times at Wardner. A dispatch from Wardner, dated July 8th,

The turies have broken loose again. A bold outrage has been committed. The hills are full of rioters. The town is paralyzed. Business is suspended. The sheriff is now organizing a posse to defend the mines. Before sucset blood will flow.

At 2:30 o'clock yesterday a tremendous explosion shook the town. It was followed by a chorus of derisive yells-then silence. It was discovered that an attempt had bee made to blow up the power house and electric light plant of the Bunker Hill and Illivan mines. Sticks of dynamite had been shoved under the building and exploded. The plan had been poorly laid, and the darkness had prevented placing the stuff at the most destructive point. But the explosion was sufficient to wreck the plant completely, although a large part of the building was left standing.

The hills above the power house of rioters who make no attempt to attack the town, but have spent this whole morning rolli g rocks down the steep mountai side upon the power house and mine buildings. Huge boulders, heavy masses of slag

the East Oregonian of Saturday evening: "Pendleton Las now experienced one week of actual tie up, excepting that the W. & C. R. and the Spokane branch of the O. R. & N. have kept open. This has been of little practical use in relieving the situation, since every town reached by them is in exactly the condition in which is Pendleton. the people, although divided in their advocacy of the principles of ei her side to the controyersy, are unanimous in clamoring for a hasty adjustment of the affair and the early resumption of traffic. They are beginning to lose sight of the principles at stake on either side and are looking, somwith alarm, at the circumstances as affect-

ing their own intere ta. "Articles of all kinds are stores. Should the tre-up continue much longer the staple will be exhausted. One procer said be had on hand 400 pounds of N. Co's boats are twelve hours en route coffee, his usual sales for one week. When and have every facility for mail transporta the present supply is gone, there will be no way in which to replenish and people will be compelled to do without."

Midnight Marasders.

Last night about half part 11 o'clock Ex mayor Kreft was awakened by his wife and informed that there was a man in the yard. He got up immediately and, procuring his rifle, went out te give the fellow a proper welcome. He walked towards the barn and saw that his horse, saddle and bridle were in the corner of the fence. He aimed high and at the same time told the party to "git" The fellow evidently heard the report, for loose board, and was running like a quarter horse. When Mr. Kreft returned to the house his wife told him that she saw two other men run around the yard after the shot was tired; but did not call to her husband at the time or there would have been a coroner's inquest this morning. Some days since Mr. Kreft found a bunch of letters legibly, directed, under his bedroom window on the outside of the house, and He says if any person wants his horse, and-

NOTE-Owing to lack of proper mail facilities for the report this week from Eastern Oregon are extremely faw. Weather—A few light showers occurred during the fore part of the week, as in the western portion of the state the temperature had a material rise, the mean for the week ranging from 68 to 76 degrees, a rise

Of sw qr sec 80, to 1 n, r 15 e; \$504.77.

July 10—R R Thompson to F H Wakefield; lot 7 and fractional part of 8, block 8, Bigelow's Bluff addition to Dailes
City; \$100.

The old house at the Love grove, near Biggs, was burned to the ground Friday morning. It was vacant, and as it has been used frequently by tramps it is presumed to have been set by them. There was no insurance. Weather-A few light showers occurred

of from 6 to 10 degrees over the previous

Crops-All vegetation is growing m luxuriantly. The weather conditions have train. The following is from dis-Company yesterday, it was learned that the | been favorably. Haying is in progress, but | patches dated Sacramento, July 11th; flood damage to the raticoal along the Co- will be finished in the Columbia river valley within ten days, when the barley harvest actual inspection, to be very much less than will begin. Some wheat will be cut this has been supposed. From estimates com- week. A report from Umatilla county pleted yester lay, it was concluded that the states that the Hessian fly is injuring the line from Portland to The Dalles can be wheat. In Morrow county the cereal crop repaired and put in good working order for | will be larger than the famous crop of 1891 and so is reported from the major portion east of the Dalles will not exceed \$75,000. of the countries. A report from Crook Within a week the line will be open for county states "We will have the largest through passenger business to the east by crop of gram ever harvested in the counthe use of two boat tran-fers, from the Cas- try." The crops are nearly all sufficiently cade Locks to The Dalles, and from Celilo to | well advanced that no matter what the Arlington, and the whole line will be open weather conditions may be large harvests

More ha ls Arrive. The Oregonian yesterday had the following regarding the arrival of mails in that

"Two days' delayed eastern mails arrived over the Union Pacific, by way of Cheyenne and Arlington, at 8:30 o'clock last night, and will be distributed this morning. It is about ten days old, and must have been tied up at Cheyenne and Omaha about the time the strike commenced. It was brought by rail to Arlington, thence by stage to The Dalles, and from The Dalles to Portland by boat. Much mail following it must still be tied up at some point east of

"The majority of the forty tons of mail brought in by the steamer Columbia was sent out on the Northern Pacific yesterday morning. Five tons destined for Portland s much more rapid rate than was supposed is being distributed as rapidly as possible. It comes from all parts of the United States, Europe and the Occident." Our cotemporary is mistaken in regard to the etage bringing the mail from Arlington.

By the side of that city flows the great Columbia river, and ever since the fixed and during the strike Union Pacific steamers have ruffled its otherwise placid bosom in the transportation of man and freight as far west as the month of the Deschutes, where merchandise and mul were transferred to wagons and taken to The Dalles Since last Sunday evening the railroad from this city has had connection with the hoats on the upper river at or near Celilo, an I the wagen transportation has ceased.

In conversation with a Sherman county farmer vesterday he informed us that the wheat crop appeared in better condition than it has for many years. "If we receive 50 cents a bushel for our grain," he said, "the farmers of our district will be 'flush' after barvest, and, if perchance the price should range between 80 and 90 cents we would not exchange places with Mr. Pullman. But there is always some drawback, apparently, to our prosperity, and it looks dubious now about facilities for moving the immense amount of grain that our fields will yield this harvest. With an open river to the sea, a fleet of barges could be loaded at the wharves of The Dalles to transport the produce of the great Inland Empire to tidewater. We are in hopes that this will be accomplished in a few years, and then the farmers of Sherman county will not be vassals to the railroad company. But," he continued, "we are hungry for news. Th great strike appears to have paralyzed everything and in our neighborhood newspapers are eagerly sought. When the mails become regular again we expect to hear from the outside world; but until that time the farmers in our locality can

growing grain." A Grave Offence. An assault and battery case was tried be fore Justice Davis this afternoon, in which I. D. Francisco was the complaining witgess and George Chivers the defendant. It seems that these two men are employed in taking care of some graves in the Old Fellows' cemetery, and as Mr. Chivers saysand he has an excellent reputation in this city for honesty and indust y-Francisco was in the habit of using the whole force of water so that he could not tend to the graves under his charge as he desired. This continued for a l ng time against the constant protest of Mr. Coivers, nutil one morning last week Francisco p'ayed his old trices and when Chivers turned the water on abused him and used insulting language to-When district attorney Jayne was here, the complaint in relation to the same facts moved as the same are liable to cause was brought to his attention, and at that conflagration. time he very wisely dismissed the case after inquiring into the matter. But now, after brought before the same magistrate, and a pense of the property. trial is had and a fine of \$10 imposed for an offcuse which the district attorney, elec- day of July, 1894. ted by the suffrages of the people, did not consider worthy of consideration.

A few days ago the following telegraphi dispatch was sent to Washington City, signed by sever-1 of our prominent citizens To Oregon Senators and Representatives, Care of Hon. J. H. Mitchell, Washing-

Railroad traffic between Partland and D. 1 . will not be resume! before August lat. Present mail service is irregular and very unastisfactory, mail being en route twenty to forty hours. We ask that better mail facilities be provided. The D. P. & A.

To this the following answer was re

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12, 1894 Department regards \$300 by boat line ex orbitant. Agent reports against it. Service continued by launch to Cascade. Will en deavor to expedite.

Union-Journal.

A fatal fire occurred Tuesday night about midnight at Wallula. An employe all right, and then saw something moving of the Union Pacific named C. H. Green and his family occupied a two-story frame house near the public school building, which was once used as a lodging house. before Mr. Kreft could climb over the fence About 12 o'clock Tuesday night Mr. he had crawled through a hole made by a Green was awakened by a sense of suffocation and found the house in flames. His four grandchildren were sleeping in the second story and he endeavored to saye them, but the flames drove him back At last be reached the room where the chil dren were sleeping and catching the other kind, youngest child in his arms rushed to the window, as the flames had cut off the stairway. Mr. Green hung out of the window with one hand until help came handle through eastern business from this this fastens his suspicions on a certain party. when he and the baby were saved. Strenuous efforts were made to save the House) at 7 A. M. daily. D. P. & A. N. Co. dle, bridle, etc., they are in his barn, and other three children, but the building boat leaving for Portland at 6 A. M. daily

Bradley; n hf of ne qr and e ht of nw qr and atter July 12 1894. sec 13, tp 1 s, r 13 cast; cash purchage, July 11-Wesceslaus Pashek and Anna Pashek to Maximilian Vogt and Phillipone Chapman; 80.70 acres of the w hf

A Dastardiy Crime

After the troops arrived at Sacramento Soon after 9 o'clock General Superintendent Fillmore reached the depot in a hack. He immediately sent word of his arrival to Colonel Graham, and they were his officers to drive everyone out of the denot, including newspaper reporters Division Superintendent Wright then respensed on the scene, and proceeded, with the aid of a switch engine, to clear

the main track. After this had been done, orders were issued to take the Eastern overland, which has been delayed here since the inaugration of the strike o San Francisco. Sam Ciark, one of the oldest engineers in the employ of the company, took charge of the engine, and Denekomp. a railroad employe, seted as fireman. Sam Reynolds wa conductor. Acting under instructions from Colonel Graham, 19 regulars accompanied the train. As the train pulled out of the depot an minous silence prevailed. The striker were evidently not in a happy mood, and

frequently hinted that the train would not reach Son Francisco. Such proved he truth. Not long after the train lef the depot, word was received here that i had been fired upon by the strikers and duched It was reported that Engineer Cark was killed by a bullet, and that several regulars had perished in the wreck. Later advices however, show that not a shot was fired. The str kers had uspixed the rat s for a distance of about 100 feet and covered their dastardly work with sand Engineer Clark, notwithstanding that he was on the alert for such owardly tactics, plunged into the trap. The engine was overturned and several ars were upset. Clark was killed, and Privates Byrne, Lubberding and Clark's namesake met a similiar fate. Private Daumler, who was with the men in 'the ared about the head. Private Ellis was ourt internally, and is likely to die The other soldiers burt are privates Dugan and Wilson; the former had his arm cut off and is in a bad way.

The following are the names of the base ball nine of The Dalles who will play a maten game at Dufur next Sunday: Frank Chase, catcher; James Maloney, pitcher; Jack Powers, 1st base; Will Nickols, 2d base; Snerman Frank; 31 base; Gus. Bartell, short stop; Ray Logan, center field; Ed. Jenkins, left field; Jack O'Connor right field; Chas. Fritz, umpire. Following are the names of the contestants, who will meet them on the diamond field at the time mentioned: Dick McGraves, c.; H. M. Pitman, p ; George H Dafur, ss; Will Ragadale, 1st b ; Dick Grazier, 2nd b.; Wilbur Hendrix, 3d b ; Joe Saecal, r. f.; Withs Hendrix, c. f ; Robert Staats, l. f ; E C Warren, umpire. Our boys will consider this in a certain measure a practice game, as after they have became accustomed t handling hats and ball they are anxious to meet the Antelope club, which undoubtedly will only furnish amusement for them Then, after entertaining the base-ballists of that town with the science and art of the game they intend issuing a challenge to the northwest, when, they will enter the professional field and devote their time and talents to the manly game.

Cond Roads.

pertinent remarks on this important subject, which is of local application to eve y community: "There ought to be concerted action by all in authority, and all who will only be patient, and look and smile at the be benefitted, for the improvement of the country roads, especially the main roads, over which there is so much travel or heavy loads must be drawn to market. These roads may be so improved, without great outlay, that teams will draw loads 25 per ent heavier than can now be drawn, and easier. That is a gain worth every farmer's while to look after. It will pay the farmers better than listening to the yawpings of patent politics peddlers who want to 'organize' them into something to right every wrong except poor country roads. A good road in front of a farm adds so materially to the value of the farm that the owner could

afford to make it good at his own expense. Notice is hereby given that all filth rubbish stone and obstructions of every kind and nature must be removed from wards him. This somewhat angered Chi- the streets and alleys immediately; and wards him. This somewhat angered Chi-vers, and he struck Francisco one blow. also all buildings which have floated out my mouth. Some friends who were taking into the alleys and streets must be re

Unless this notice is forthwith complied with, I shall proceed to clean said streets and alleys as herein ordered at the ex-Dated at Dalles City, Oregon, this 10th

W. A. MADDRON,

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The U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Or., June 1894.
Complaint having been entered at this office by Louis Delcore against Edwin Stoever for failure to comply with law seto timber culture entry No. 2202 dated June 22, 1856, upon the s hf sw qr and s hf se qr, sec 20, to 5 s range 13 eact, in Wasco county, O. e.co., with a view to the cancellation of said entry; contestant alleging that said Edwin Stoever failed to plant in timber, seeds or cuttings the third encry; contestant alleging that said Edwin Stoeve failed to plant in timber, seeds or cuttings the third year after making said entry, and that said failur still exists; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the fifth day of July, 1804 at 10 o'clock a m, to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged failure. JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

[TIMBER CULTURE.]

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NOTICE.

The U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Or., June 11 The U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Or., June 11, 1894.

Complaint having been entered at this office by Wyatt A. Stark against heirs of Ge's E. Langille for abandoning homestead entry No. 3992, dated July 29, 1891. upon the w ht of se or and s hf of sw or, sec 22, tp 2 n range il cast, in Wasco Connty, Uregon, with a view to the cancellation of raid energy, the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 25th day of July, 1894, at 10 o'clock a m, to respond and furnish teatimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

30IN W. LEWIS Register. JOHN W. LEWIS, Register,

NOTICE.

The U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Or., June 11, 1894.

Complaint having been entered at this office by L. O. Hennighan against Wm. Worden for abandoning his homestead entry No. 4283, dated July 22, 1892, upon the sw or sec 33, tp 4 s range 18 sast, in Wasco county, Oregon, with a view to the cancellation of said entry, the said parties are horeby summoned to appear at this office on the 30th day of July, 1894, at 10 o'clock a m, to respond and fur in the 30th day of July, 1894, at 10 o'clock a m, to respond and fur on the 30th day of July, 1894, at 10 o'clock a m, to respond and fur on the 30th day of July, 1894, at 10 o'clock a m, to respond and fur on the 30th day of July, 1894. JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

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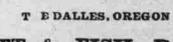
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