Mr. Henry Heppner, of Arlington, is in the city. the usual monthly calls will be made on Mr. A. H. Jewett, the manager of the

co-operative colony at White Salmon, Wash., is in the city. Mrs. L. Nichols and Mrs. A. A. Urqu hart are camping in the mountains abou

eight miles from Hood River. Mr. J. F. Halloran, formerly editor of the Astorian, passed through the city this morning en route to Astoria from the

Mr. D. H. Stearns, of Portland, was ssenger on the train from the east this morning He left on the bost for Port-

Hon. C. M. Cartwright, of Crook County, is in the city, Mr. Wm H. Staats, of Dufur, is in town today. He says nearly every one in that vicinity is in the harvest field, saving the grain, which has produced an

The salmon run is very light, and the cannery is using from four to five tons daily. The season will end on the loth of August for a month, and will again open on the 10th of September. A farmer from Sherman county who was in town yesterday says his wheat crop on one hundred acres will average thirty-two bushes to the acre. He calculated on harvesting only sivteen bush-

A girl in El Paso, Illinois, curled her hair at an expense of \$176,000. She set fire to a house in doing so, and this amount of property was destroyed. A loss of that kind would curl almost anyone's hair and keep it curled.

There were four arrests made last night of persons who were drunk and disorderly. They were brought before the recorder this morning, and each was fined \$5, in which amount they refused to replenish the city, but preferred to work the amount out on the streets.

The success of the state portage road that the same improvement could be inaugurated around the obstructions beween this city and Celilo, and the next Oregon legislature should pass an appropriation for that purpose. Large quantities of wool have been

baled in this city during the present season, and this has been shipped east in this convenient shape. We have in this convenient shape. We have noticed during the past few days several loads going to the wharf, which will be sent to the eastern market by water.

the world for the year 1899. The judge is a gentleman of great information, and it the road to prosperity. has settled some knotly questions in law in his time, but our opinion is that he has now tackled a bigger rounding up of things earthly than he has ever passed on Mr. C. S. Miller, of the Monumental mine, writes a column in the Baser City

D-mocrat of yesterday, explaining his side of the larceny by bailee case for which he is under \$1000 bonds to answer the charge at the circuit court. He claims that the witnesses gave false testimony before the magistrate, and that the justice was prejudiced in the matter. A brother of Mrs. Wm. Keyes, of May

ville, died recently at weiser, Idaho, worth about half a million dollars, says the Fossil Journal He bequeathed all of his property to his mieces and nephews who will each get in the neighborhood of fifty thousand dollars. The property is

pose of seeing what could be done as re-

Wasco tribe, No. 16, I. O. R. M., of this thirty days. city, adopted three pale faces into the tribe at the regular meeting last evening. The next council will be held at the eighth run of the sleep of the seventh sun, sturgeon moon, at which time the three recently adopted into the tribe will be raised to the rank of hunters, and all the chiefs, warriors and braves are earnestly requested to be present.

second district, A. C. Woodcock of Edugene; third district, S. D. Gibson of Rickreal; fourth district, George E. Watkins of Portland; flith district, G. Wingate of Astoria; sixth district, W. G. Hunter of Island City; seventh district, at giant borses, when they styrted to cross Dutted Hard Corisman and G. W. Row-

W. C. Mills. Frank P. Hogan, of Spokane, has been Frank P. Hogan, of Spokane, has been appointed chairman of a commission to examine and recommend a site at or near Walla Walla upon which to locate the United States penitentiary for Washing ton The other members are Receiver Dunphy, of the Walla Walla land office, and William R. Forest, of Scattle. The deficiency appropriation act of March 3, 1893, appropriated \$40,000 for the purchase of a site and erection of the builddeficiency appropriation act of March 3, 1893, appropriated \$30,000 for the purchase of a site and erection of the building, and designated Walla Walla as the

Mr. W. L. Chittenden, who was for-merly clerk in the postoffice in this city when Mr. J. B. Crossen was postmaster, and also during a portion of Mr. Nolan's term of office, but who has lately resided at Roslyn, Wash, arrived in the city this morning. When Mr. James A. Crossen is inducted into the office, which will be as soon as his bonds are approved by the author ties at Washington, Mr. Chittenden will again assume the clerkship in which he has always Will McClure left this morning for Se

attle where he will spend a day or two visiting his brothers Horace and Walter, says the Eugene Guard. From there he received the appointment two weeks ago upon the recommendation of Hon. Binger Hermann. Only one appointment is allowed for each congress onal district The course includes six years instruction, four in the school and two on board a against the location and erection of the

Eastern Oregon branch insane as lum commenced in the circuit court for Mari-on county at the February, 1894, term is Judge Burnett granted the injunction by reason of not having sufficient time to examine into the case and with the understanding that it would be appealed to the supreme court. It was entered upon the docket for the March term and, being among the cases from the third dis trict, it will not be reached until about Hugh Medlock, who is now a fugitive

from justice and is wanted by the officers of Columbia for stealing horses, says the Walla Walla. State Smarn, was formerly well known in Walla Walla, this being his home for several years. He served a term in the state penitentiary when John Justice held the position of warden. The woman who was seen with him at Meacham, dressed in male attire, is said to be a former resident of this city. Her name is given as Sadie Mallatt. They are supposed to be in hiding in the Blue mountains between Umstilla and Union counties, Oregon,

Pendleton is gathering in wool from he surrounding country, and the W. W. Union says: "Grant Johnson of the Pendleton Scouring Mills, was in the city Monday making arrangements to pur-chase and clean Walla Walla wool. He visited the large Legrow sheep r nch Dalles is once more in touch with civiliza-and was shown the extensive buildings tion.

Colle tion day. The heated term still continges. Mr. Henry Hudson, of Nauscoe, is in

Hou. A. R. Lyle, of Crook county, is it the city today Prof. C. L. Gilbert of Hood River, arrived n the or y last night. Large quantities of wool are being shipped

east by boat and by rail. Governor Pensover and State Treasures Metschan arrived in the city from Portland on the boat la t night. Mr. and Mrs E. Schutz l-ft yesterday fo visit to Caleb, where they will remain

ome time visiting with relations. This weather is good for harvesting; but with the mercury nearly 100 degrees in the nade it is not very comfortable. The election of chief engine r will take place on the 6th instant. We understand that there are several candidates for the

Mr. Wm. Crum, who has spent a few days at the springs at Collins' Linding, re-urned last mg.-t, feeling much improved by the short vocation. The agent of the Pacific Express Co , is

g east a large quantity of freight. There is not much business being done is e justice court these warm days, and ople exhibit commendable sense in no

orbing the temp e of justice during the A. W. Branner, Wm. Marders and E Dunne returned last night from a few days' outing at Front Like, Wash They had a very pleasant trip and enjoyed the recrea-

tion very much. Mountain climbing is a great "fad" now. bot a Hillsboro party, not ransfied with hat, are going to the top of the C scades, ar St. Helens and toavel along the ridge o Mt. Ranier, which they will ascend. There were three pagilists brought befor-

venueg, and for a sturbing the peace of the The bath-house at Collins' Landing wil e reads for guesta in a few days. The

medianal springs which supply the baths are well-known for their beaung qualities. Mr. Wm. Osb erne, who has igst returned rem-the vicinity of Mt. Adams, says ther

are fully 100.000 sheep pasturing there Ley are to excelent condition, and grass s goot Torse flocks are owned in Oregon and Washington. The wages of the men employed in the nam department of Armour's packing house were reduced 15 cents per day today. The

was refused and they were told that they might strike if they wanted to. It is not elieved that they will do so. The war between China and Japan about he island of Corea has attracted interest that locality. I cover atton with Me. Newman, a reporter of the TIMES-And now comes Judge Bronaugh of 1869 when he was in bu-mess on the Amour Portland, who fixes the date of the end of river he made several vis to Cores. He

is very interesting to spend an hour or more in conversation with him. The Silvation army have spread a large tent at Dayton, Wash. They have a brass Tainess once this morning. Mr. Baldwin hand and all the parapheroslin-horses, wagons, small tents to live in, etc - or the carrying on of tent meetings. They hold seering: each night. This branch of the short vacation from business. army is from Portisud and Seattle, and will

lags in most of the towns en route. Ellensburg is to have an aleminum fac purpose of manufacturing aluminum, in its various forms. It will be a branch of the purpose of manufacturing aluminum, in its Hirsch company, at Chicago. They say parties have been sent out. hey will put in \$100 000 worth of macornery and manufacture on a large scale. Mr. Keyes has one son and three daughters, all unmarried.

A Biker City dispatch of August lat says to dispatch of August la

land, manager of the Oregon Fruit Union. He is in the city for the puron a loan w thout notice, and an un-x -eted ran of depositors who were alarmed ov r the closing of the Arington tank, J R \$10 which the defendant paid and was regards shipping a car of fruit east this week The object of the Union is to ship fruit direct to de lers in the east, without paying any commission to middle-men.

Wesco tribe No. 16, I.O. R. M. of this third days.

The O. R. & N. Co's passenger train arrived in The Dalles from Portland thout 2 o'clock this morning, having m de the through trip without transfer. When it arrived at the bridge west of Hood River there were 200 men busily employed, and the work was not quit-fluished. After waiting some time the bridge was placed in position, and the iron horse passed over with its long line of cars. This is the first train that has made the trip from Pertland thout 2 o'clock this morning. having made the trip from Pertland thout 2 o'clock this morning. having made the trip from Pertland thout 2 o'clock this morning. having made the bridge west of Hood River through trip without transfer. When it arrived at the bridge west of Hood River though trip without transfer. When it arrived at the bridge west of Hood River though trip without transfer. When it arrived at the bridge west of Hood River there were 200 men busily employed, and the work was not quit-fluished. After waiting some time the bridge was placed in position, and the iron horse passed over with its long line of cars. This is the first train that has made the trip from Pertland to The Dalles of incorporation of The Dalles of incorporation of the trip from Pertland to the forteg, and politely abroad.

Tokio, Aug. 1—The Japanese government has informed a racks, were the only guests present from abroad.

Mr. Carter stands high professionally and in social circles. Miss Evans was one of Pendleton's most accomplished to blank by his Populat nibs, under the guests present from abroad.

Mr. Carter stands high professionally and in social circles. Miss Evans was one of Pendleton's most accomplished by young ladies, and a general favorite, Many friends extend sincere congratulations. The newly married couple will make their home in a beautiful residence

the river, says the East Oregonian. Fir-

From the Baker City Democrat we learn that Tuesday evening about 8:30 the quiet that p-rvaded the city was disturbed by a all is necessirily speculation in naming pistol shot and the report that someo e had been killed. The scene was soon located Outs a destr

computionship for any length of time

The Salem Journal says: A number of this party, including Prof Campbell, Eldon Haisey, Prof. Hutcheson, Mr. Lewis, Mrs. McLivain, S. R. Burford, Jr., spent one night on the summit of the snow-peak, steping in the snow all night. Mrs. McLivain is the only woman in the world who is the street of Portland, attacked a particular theatrical performance at the Marquain and the street of the street of Portland, attacked a particular theatrical performance at the Marquain and the street of the street of Portland, attacked a particular theatrical performance at the Marquain and the stock contained in the warehouse was considerable and is a total loss, as nearly every count of words and the warehouse was considerable and is a total loss, as nearly every count of words and the warehouse was considerable and is a total loss, as nearly every count of words and the warehouse was considerable and is a total loss, as nearly every count of words and index were swallowed by the flames, says the Oregonian.

Dr. Wallace, of the Congregational characteristics are the summit of the snow-peak. Livain is the only woman in the world who has braved the terrors of a night on Mt low freezing. All spent the ight comfort-

Albany Herald: Receiver Cark, of the Oregon Pacific, reports that during his trip to the front a man came on the frain at Oregon Pacific, reports that during his trip to the first a man came on the train at N agara with between 5000 and 10 000 m bryo salmon and salmon eggs taken from the Sale he had killed a the sales from targest kiln of brick eye burned in this bryo salmon and salmon eggs taken from the fish he had killed at the narrows at that point. He said the dam the milling company had there is entirely washed out, company had there is entirely washed out, yet the salmon cannot get up farther to the 150 miles of good breeding ground above on account of the timber j m in the parrows. He made \$3 Friday night selling his fish at five costs per pound, and \$4 the day before. It seems from this that high water in the Columbia has he ped some fish to get into

the Willametre. From Friday's Daily. Large quantities of wool are being shipped The afternoon mixed train arrived in the city from Portland at 4 c'c ock this after-

Regular monthly meeting of the common ouncil will be he d in their chambers this Mrs A. Wyadham is quite sick at her

esidence in this city. She has the symptoms of brain fever. Freight and passenger trains to and from Portland, arrive and depart on time. The

visit to friends in this city.

Hall's Veget ble Sicilian Hair Re ewer has restored gr y hair to its original color and preve ted baldness in thousands of cases It will do so to you. Mrs J. Juker, who was a resident of The Daties from 1862 until after the September tire of 1891, but who has resided in Port-

shal last night, and this morning the re-corder discharged two, and the others were fired \$5, which they will work out on the A private dispatch received from Wash ngton vesterday states that R T Cix, o on, has been appointed by Comptr r E kies r ceiver of the suspended First

Four arrests were made by the city man

National bank at Arlingtor, Oregon.

There will be fully 2 000 000 bushels of grain harve-ted in Sherman county this seaon, and at a fair price farmers will be supplied with sufficient of the "fifthy lucre" make themselves clear with the world. We received an agreeable call today fro . W Armsworthy, editor of Wason New this city, was forced to work very late last He says nearly every person in Scermanight on account of the through train takering the most bountiful crops in the history

of the cuutry. During these warm evening Mill Creek a convenien place for bathing, and very neary of our boys enjoy this luxury. It is healthful and invigorating and no pers nas any reason to object if proper precau ions ase used by the participants, It is doubtful whether Mesers. Walker & Gootell will rebuild their distillery a Grant, if an eligible location is offered else-This is an opportunity Toe Dalleshould not miss of securing a factor that

Ayer's Ague Cure never fa ls to ne tralize the poisons of malaria and eradicate them from the system. This preparation is pur ly vegeta le, contains no harmful in-gredients, and, if taken according to direche city recorder tois morning. They ex-Albany Herald: Mr. and Mrs. Ger lochsted'er will leave in a few days for

preme represent tive of the Or gon Kn ght and have a wide reputation as a resort for preme lodge will convene in Washington on August 27. What causes bad dreams is a questio that has never been satisfact rily answered but, in nine cases out o ten, frightfudreams are the resul of imperfect diges

arilla will effectually remedy. Don't delay

Washington, D. C., where they go as su

-try it today. The sheepmen in the vicinity of Come rairie will give a grand ball tonight at that place, to which they have invited a the neighboring farmers. We are informe that this will be the grandent affair ever given in that locality, and a large attendten auce is expected. There is a movement on foot to induce the

O R. & N. Co. to re-establish the shops in nis city. A public meeting should be hel-and a committee appointed to upon wait Mr Mr. Julius M. Baldwin and Mr. A French, two types who formerly held cases in this city, walked into the TIMES- WOUN-

Dayton Chronicle The boys are on a A Spokane special from Kalso, B C., says ero part of the state, and will hold meet- torest fires raging through the monotains of lishers of the text-books were notified and people of Sloun district are left destitute. tory, a company having been formed, with large c pital, unfer the laws of the state of Washington, to build a factory there for the

A cast of as-ault and battery was tried

With the five new members chosen at the June election the personnel of the state board of equalization, which meets in annual session next December, is as follows: First district, A. C. Auldon; second district, A. C. Auldon; second district, A. C. Woodcock of Eugene; third district, S. D. Gibson of

cente is about what can be surely expecte

been killed. The scene was soon located and crowds of people that were on or adjacent to Main street rushed to the Torrey sway office on the block in the rear of the Kentucky liquor store where it was asceroined that Papile White, a courtesan, had taken her own life. The motive that prompted the unfortunite woman to selfbefore the department was even apprised of the fire, the

church of Portland, attacked a particular theatrical performance at the Marquain and a couple of the actors personally, in a sen-sational manner that he stirred up the Hood This party excavated a cave in the now and slept three ahreast, picked like sermon, among other things says; An! Mr serdines. The north wall of the cave was boat a foot thick and was flinked by a different from what it was when I was a precipice of snow. At sunrise the temperature on the sumit was 26 bigrees, or six beably and slept some. The experience was a barsh word for anyone. A genial soul he a novel one, the entire party witnessing the sunset from the peak.

Albany Herald: Receiver Carls of the sunset from the peak.

section of the state Ito: naists of twenty seven arches and contain between six and he used in the construction of the new wing at the state prison, it the mute school building and at the reform school. The ki o was fire I on Thursday of last week and it will require eight days' hurning to com-

Arlington Record: Last Friday Mr. Arlington with a load of fruit when his horses become frightened and broke loose com the wagon, and ran with such speed that when they came to the rimrock the ould not stop, but went headlong over, fal ling some fifty or one bundred feet on the rocks below. Mr. Coam erlain followed up and got his h ruess. His team was killed negantly by the fall, pieces of horsefle h being scattered for lifty yards around on the rocks. He secured another span of horses and came on to Arlington with his

and was shown the extensive buildings and accommodation that gentleman has for his sheep. He stated that the Pendleton mills have turned out 3,000,000 pounds thus far, and expect to scour 5,000,000 before the season is over." The Dalles should have two or more of these mills in operation, as this point is advantageously situated in many regards. It is close to the producers, and has the most available means of shipment of any city in the northwest.

From Thursday's Daily.

Dates is once more in touch with civilization.

Condon Globs: Flattering reports are bronger are the produce are described in the school in the presence of Mr. McElroy, The management should not be guilty of fooling the people in this manner. The bronger than they are this year in Eastern Oregon. Fifty out wheat this fall would inaugu ate an era of prosperity understand there are several candidates for the position.

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From Thursday's Daily.

Colle tim day.

Mr. Geo. Hardy formerly constant to Mr. G.o. Hardy, formerly operator at the of the civil d world, and endowed with W. U. T. Co.'s office, and now residing in Portland, left this migraing after a few days' be desired?

Following is crop-weather bulletin, No. 18, of the Oregon state weather service, for the week ending Monday, July 30, '94, by B. S. Pague, local forecast official:

EASTERN OREGON. Weather-The temperature averaged slightly cooler than the normal. No preand sine that time, is in the city Visiting pitation occu red. County weather prevailed during the first portion of the week.

The sunshine was about an average. Crops-In the Columbia river valley haryest of fall sown grain has become general. There is scarcely enough machinery in the ountry to handle the crop. Grain was not jured as much by the fly as was first audue to the warm weather of the preyious week. The warm weather burnt some late grain causing it to shrivel. The reports received this week are very encouraging. The heads of grain are reported well filled. There is a yery heavy grain crop in Wasco county. A fair yield of good quality may be expected. Some threshers are running with the headers, which is a new method in the art of handling the grain crop in Oregon. Barley will be of excellent quality. Having is practically over with a large crop secured, condition excellent. Hops are doing nicely and potatoes are a medium crop There will be a light crop of Hood River

peaches. Blackberries are ripe and abund-In the interior and eastern counties the harvest of falling wheat and barley has ommenc d. The weather has been favorable for the maturing of all grain and hay crops. Wild hay is being cut and stacked as rapidly as possible. The yield is an average. Wheat is filling well; no indications of damage by the grain aphis is noticeable. Some rust is observed in the grain, but not enough to do serious mjury. Some farmers have cut the second crop of of Pythias and Pythian Siste st. Tou su- a falfa. Vegetables are doing well. There is plenty of water for irrigation.

> making Errors. All newspapers and books are full of errors. It can't be helped. One would think, though, that school books would be correct. See how far they are from it The Pope Manufacturing Company sent out an offer to the young people of the United States, of five bicycles as prizes for those discovering the greatest number of errors in text books published in this country. As a result of the contest, from 162 critics 5360 alleged errors were pointed out, 673 admitted by the judges as real errors, 3114 rejected, and 1573 not considered. The prizes went to six persons, all gentlemen, and residing respectively in New Jersey, Kentucky, Pennsylvania (2), Massachusetts and Jowa. The

ence from highest number of errors discovered to lowest, and the range was 23 Union, and Mr. French is forem n of the to 25. The two last were ties, and the Pope company to maxe it satisfactory gave each one a bicycle, making six in all. When all returns were in the pubthat section aggregate about \$125,000. The in nearly every instance changed the plates from which the books were printed.

order given indicates the order of preced-

Charles H. Carter, esq., and Miss Grace which the complaining withers alleged that C. Evans were married at noon yesterday Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party partook of a wedding break- day. fast at the home of Mrs. E. P. Marshall, a sister of the bride, on Water street. Dr. feeling manner on a pet busion that the governor brought with him from old Miss- racks, were the only guests present from

two hundred shares of the par value of this city, and well known to all old citizens, who will extend congratulations to the contracting parties.

Dufur Correspondence.

DUFUR, August 1. 1894. and sultry days, but we hope that it will prove as nice as July, for although the temperature was quite high during that month, very little damage was done to the crops, If everything continues favorable the farmers will gather a bountiful harvest,

A number of those who delight in the art of terperchore met at the hall Saturday swiftly that all were filled with regret when the midnight chimes bid them remember it winter goods. The sale, therefore, will Patrick sullivan Patrick Kilthere R S Aldrich

Sunday a very interesting game of base ball was played between the nine of Dufur and that of Tygh Valley. The loudscheering of the Dufarites when their favorite nine were on the road to victory reminded TIMES-MOUNTAINEER is \$2, and he regular one of the delight of sultano.

clouds that hover over us when we gaze on in advance, can get both the TIMESthe vacant places once filled by dear ones so MOUNTAINERS and the weekly Oregonias for \$2.50. All old subscribers paying their popular in our circles, but who recently pieceeded us to that unknown.

horses for shipment, writes from Cheyenne that they are that far on the road, says the Baker City Democrat. They are shipping to the Nawcastle, Ind. market. The east-n borse bayers recognize the value of stern Oregon horses now, and make an teement to ship them. Now an Eastern on many drive has a many drive has a many drive has a many drive has a local process. And the society of the Honorable County Court of Wasco County, State of Oregon.

We the undersigned taxpayers and legal voters of Palls Precinct, county and state aforeald, respectively upon indenture, [to work, attend school, and be brought up somewhat as your own;] and—
(3) children may be had for legal adoption. Address, J. H. Misener, Superintendent Oregon Boys' and Girls' Aid society, Port and, Oregon.

NAMES.

Dan Sullivae Peter Valenties CW Bergman G Hurphase

An Oregon may be had (and sometime girls) oregon:

We the undersigned taxpayers and legal voters of Palls Precinct, county and state aforeald, respectively petition your honorable count to grant a life of precinct, in less quantities than one gallon for the precinct, in less quantities than one gallon for the president of one year.

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Then, if the mark sts are not as represented, the borsemen may ship to other points and have no cost of shipping to pay. In other words the horse commission men will yir tually guarantee the shipper of Eastern Oregon the sale of his horses at a reasonable Oregon the sale of his horses at a reasonable other kind, figure before shipping. And this is as it

The Reform School.

ant is really installed again as lisciplin-grian, and that his removal was only a to vote. sham. This was denied in these columns By his resignation he confessed that the charges made against him were true-in part at least. The writer saw fruit. He brought the first ripe peaches of Mr. Bryant in charge of a recently es caped boy an I return him to the school

> the following from the Oregon City Enter: prise of the pocultar antics of one who is making a tour of the state and will likely a lowest rate.

"A street fak'r appeared on the streets Tuesday night, and after attracting a crowd, proceaded to stick tilnself full of pres and o fill up with water, filling the crowd with wind at the same time he poured the 25 glasses of water down his throat. After sticking sundry and various pins through us ears, cheeks, lips and into his arms, he ewed his lips together and proceeded to take up a collection, which returned him only \$1 50, at which he became mad and refused to inflict further punishment upon umself till the hat should contain \$5. As his audience was not interested to that exicipated. All grain is maturing rapidly, tent he pulled his pegs and left for green pastures."

The Brother Jonathan

Gold Beach Gazette Jim McLaughlio, "our Jim" the char pion diver and the boss yarn spinner and chinook semer, has arrived in Crescen City and will do the submarine act i searching the wreck recently discovered there, and which is supposed to be the Brother Jonashan. Jim will soon settle the question for the discoverers, and we hope it will prove the vessel wanted. J. N. Macy, of this place, says, however, that the vessel found is one of several schooner wrecked in that vicinity in early days Macy was a whale hunter there in early days, and was at Crescent City when the Jonathan was wrecked, and is positive the Jonathan was further off shore when wrecked. However, now that the diver in here, the question of what the discovery is will soon be settled. Must Advertise.

> -Exchange TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

A man may guy, And a man may lie,

And a man may puff and blow;

But he can't get trade

By sitting in the shade,

Waiting for business to grow.

No Hope of Saving Santo. Paris, Aug. 1-M. Dubrouill, who will conduct the defense for Santo, the murderer of President Carnot, visited his client in the Lyons prison today. Subsequently he said that he did not have the slightest hope of saving Santo's head.

The grief and resentment in Lyons, he added, were so strong that it. added, were so strong that it was toolish EL Weaver to expect a local jury even to find extenusting circumstances. M Dubrouill regards Santo as mentally unbalanced, although not sufficently so as to render J Tead-box

Dogs of War Loosed. LONDON, Aug. 1-A dispatch just re-

ce ved says Japan made a formal decla-ration of war upon China today. Lord J.M.A.uly J.M.M. Issac K moly, upon receipt of notice from the August Eng Japanese minister that war had been de-clared, wired all the British representatives abroad to warn the captains of mer- A F Coils chant ves-els of the fact in order that Harvey F Kroger they might form their cargoes accordingly. Any contraband were comprised in the cargoes will be handled at the A Gazier J H McDonough risk of the owners of the vessels

Ministers and Consuls Regalied.

London, Aug 1—Private dispatches
say that Japan has closed her legation

Et Waspiam
J A Macdonald
Government of the Chark
We McKenzie in Peking and recalled her minister and

all her consuls from China. SHANGHAI, Aug. 2-12:80 P. M-In best man. The bride looked handsome in upon China, proclaimed by Japan yester robe of Bengaline silk, with picture hat. day, the Japanese minister will leave for Tokio tomorrow. - The Japanese flag was hauled down from the consulate here to

> For the World to Take Notice. Tokio, Aug. 1-1he Japanese govern-

Several Beautiful Upright Pianos, Different Grades.

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Falls Precinct, Wasco County, State of Oregon, July 29, 1894

CASCADE LOCES, PALLS PRECINCY. Oregon:
We, the undersigned taxpayers and legal voters of Falis Precinct, county and state aforesaid, respectfully petition your hon-rable court to grant a license to T. W. Lewis and O. Nelson to sell spirituous, vinous and malt I quore at the town of Cascade Locks said precinct, in less quantities than one gallon for the period of one year:

A B Andrews
D J Honney
W R Hunt
W B Hergaton
Mike Conlon
Sam Meedry
Robt Mills
R L Aldrich
W J G ruon
M M Praine
Krick Nelson
August Fusellus
Charles G Bron
Sy Deyden
Swan Psterson
William Bennett
C G Hickok
Carl J K Carlson
Chas Gray
John Thiesen
J E Sorbin
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Duncan Chaimer
J F Shannon
C D Merwin
H E Wiley
Isai Morin
Joseph Shank
Noah Houbt
Wiles Sisk
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J I Robertson
S F Murphy
W Day
B P Skaadin
A H Parnell
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Application for Liquor License.

Wasco County,
State of Oregon.

N. OTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, T. H. on the 3d day of reptember, 1894, apply to the County will, on the 3d day of reptember, 1894, apply to the County Court of the above-named county for license to sell-spirituous, malt and vinous liquors in less quantities than one-gallon.

Falles Precinct, Wasco County, State of Oregon.

Livez 1894. CASCADE LOCKS, FALLS PRECISCY,

Was o County, State of Oregon.
To the Honorable County Court of Wasco County, We, the undersigned taxpayers and legal voters of Falls Precinct, county and state aforesald, respectfully petition your homorable count to grant a license to T. H. Williams to sell spirituous, vinous and malt liquors at the town of Cascade Lo ks, said precinct, in sess quantities than one gallon for the period of one year:

NAMES.

H E Wiley
William Crabb
Geo Gray
W Lynch
Chas Merwin
Andy Keleher
W N Larkin
J M McIssac
Tim Brennan
Zool Garness
Fred T Burckman
Morgan Williams
Thos Manion
D S Lowney
T W Lewis
C B Loll
W A Calvan
Aug Nelson
H D Fe. kins
D Cunningham
William Thomas
Wm V. Yook
P Paulsen
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Wm V. Yook
F Paulsen
William Gourley
John Watkins
R Black
E P Ash
C A Stewart
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Application for Liquor License.

CASCADE LOCKS, FALLS PRECISCY, Naco County,
State of Oregon.

Notice Is Hereby Given That I, Thos.
Senily of said precinet and county, will, on
the 3d day of September, 1894, apply to the County
Court of the above named county for license to sel
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ties than one gallon.

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Wasco County, State of Oregon
onorable County Court of Wasco County

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W 'Brien
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C G Hickook
A G Hall
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Frank Pozzi
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, PAT-

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J. M. PATERSON, Cashler. ribed and sworn to before me this 28th day 1894. FRANK MENEFEE, Notary Public for Oregon,

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