The Times-Mountainee!

SATURDAY AUGUST 11, 1894

ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Wednesday's Daily.

Miss Annie Dinsmore, of Mesler, rived in the city last night. The east-bound passenger train wa on time last night. It passed through the city about 12 o'clock P. M.

Mr. A. S. Macallister, formerly of the firm of Gibons, Macallister & Co., is in town today from his farm on the John

The following deed was placed on file with the county clerk today: United States to Alexander Joss; sw qr of n qr sec 15, tp 1, nr 10 e; cash payment. Mrs. H Clark and two children, wh

have been visiting her sister-Mrs. Julius Wiley-in this city for the past two weeks, left this morning for their home in Orsterville in Ovsterville.

The ice-cream sociable in the lawn of the brick school house was well attended last night, and the receipts were quite liberal. This is very gratifying, as the object for which it was given was one of

Heppner Gauette: D. Coxs' three lit-tle girls, the eldest but 11 years of age, have caught this year in traps 1864 squirrels. Mr. Cox also shot and trapped over 1000 of the little pests, and thro the efforts of all his crop was saved.

Oston Williams, who was thrown from a runaway near Trent, Wash., and fell on his head, has been unconscious for 26 days. The doctors think a piece of skull is resting on his brain, and will perform an operation in a few days.

Astorian: Game Protector McGnire is along in his bragy, his gun, which wa has issued a circular to all the cannerymen in his district that after 8 o'clock on Saturday next, any fish found in their establishments will be seized and the proprietors arrested. He says he pro-poses to see that the season closes promwtly on the date mentioned in the large and while not serions, it will be sey-rraidays before he will be around again. The gun was a hammerics: breach-loading shot gun, and was jarred off by the motion

The six year old son of Mr. Jackson who is in the employ of the railway com-pany, fell from some steps near the Umatilla House today, causing an ugly gash in the scalp. Dr. Hollister was called and applied the usual surgical remedies and the patient is resting com-day's terrible so From the Walla Walls Statesman we fortably.

fortably. East Oregonian: Thursday morning Mr. W. C. Davis, a commercial traveler representing Schilling & Co., of San Francisco, who has been sick in Baker City the past two months, ied at the home of Mrs. Colin Campbell, on Resort street, where he had secured rooms and received all the care possible during his-illness. The deceased was aged about 33 years, and was a member in good stand-ing of the A. F. & A. M. The item sounds of the press

The item going the rounds of the press that Captain Jack Crawford, the poet-scout, will likely fall heir to a fortune by the death of a distant relative in Scot-laud, will be news to his many friends in this city. While they deplore the death of any of his relatives, in any line of censanquinity, they will congratulate the captain upon his good fortune. As Tapper expressed it, he is a man "with his heart in his hand," and a more genial companion or truer friend never lived.

Pendleton Tribuue: What's the matter with Pendleton? A faro bank was hurstel by gamblers last evening, and there is talk of locating a distillery in this city. If those two items don't speak volumes for lively times, then the busi-mess thermometer is out of plumb. There was so much excitement around the faro game that a person could scarcely with Pendleton? A faro bank was burstel by gamblers last evening, and there is talk of locating a distillery in this city. If those two items don't speak volumes for lively times, then the busi-ness thermometer isout of plumb. There was so much excitement around the faro game that a person could scarcely get within ten feet of the table. The "rubber-neckers" got the full worth of their money. Last night the east-bound passenger train ran over a man near the ice house, killing him instantly. The engineer's attematic mess the much zeal.

tailure. The Ledger is boycotting it be-cause union men are employed on the camping or fishing parties from this city but it non-union men are emgrounds; but if hoc-union men are em-ployed the workingmen will boycott it. Superintendent Dowe has quarreled with Manager Bucey and resigned. The money useded is not forthcoming, and some of the good friends of the fair prefer to let the project wait till next year rather than have a failure like the San Francisco mfdwinter them.

unaway accident. The following is a society item clipped frem the Blackfoot, Idaho, News- "Lazy loe and bride are still of on their hon-y-

Vater Company were filed with the county clerk today. The object of the company is noon on the covered hills of Glenn's Ferry loe is evidently having a big time. How his bride, the wife of Chas. Stort, in a o construct water works to supply town o Cascade Locks, and the incorporators are H. A. Leavens, D L. Cates, C. G. Hickok, rame of cards, \$2 against the wife, and in a 'ay or two gave her a thrashing and took her off on a bridal journey to the hills where the lizzards bask in the subshine and the C. C. Benson and E. P. Ash. In Holland they have hit on a plan which

other sup-ratitions.

ville, now known as Athens, Oregon.

millers say, however, are not injured.

camping or fishing parties from this city. In addition to these the daily trips of the

boat take passengers to the ocean beach.

We received a call today from Mr. C.

it is said has solved the tramp question. They have a state farm of five thousand rickets feed on sage-brush and multiply. J. H. Kelley, hving near Clyde, on Eureka Fiat, had about 1200 sacks of wheat burned Fridsy afternoon, says the Walla Walla Stateman. The threehing crew had been gone but a rew minutes to tinner, half a mile away, when the grain was observed to be on fire. It started no cres, and tramps are sent there to earn heir living and learn to work The result well have pay for his labor. Ignatias Donnelly accurately describes Seorge M. Pullman as follows: "He is a man with so little of the American spirit

toubt from the engine. Despite the efforts if the men about 1200 sacks were destroyed The fire spread to and destroyed a 35 acre deld of wheat adjoining, which belouged to neighbor. The Salem Journal tells the following,

which is probably not true, undoubtedly being one of Anderson's stories: "The other day several ladies called on Bill An-derson, the saloon man, for a church subcription, when that genius stool them off inviting his callers to take some beer. He was nonplussed to have them accept his invitation, and, after draining their beakers, there, however.

gain beset their victim for a contribution This was too much for the good natured koight of the b.r. and his hand went down and brought forth the required donation " Junction City Times: Charlie Cook was out hunting the other day, and while driv-

by his side, accidentally went off The charge of shot tore through the right side of his clothing, making a bad flish wound It was a very narrow escape from death, as the wound is but a few mohes from a vita spot The wound is three or four inches

learn that D. H. Bechtol, the unfortunate victim of the City Hotel fire on Sunday morning, is no more After nearly two day's terrible suffering from burns upon his

hands and legs and intense pain in breath-ing, he expired at 11:30 o'cicck Monday evening. The cause of death was the in-halation of flumes and smoke while endeavnation of filmes and smoke while endeav-oring to make his escape from the burning building. He was one of the victims of the Annie Fazon's explosion, and since having been discharged from the hospital had been doing jobs around the hotel to pay for his board.

The sovereign camp of the Pacific coast arusdiction of the Woodmen of the World jurnediction of the Woodmen of the World will hold its biennial session in Portland, beginning August 14th. All the subordi-nate lodges of Oregon, Washington, Cali-fornia, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona and Mootana will be represented. The membership of the Pacific coast jurnsdic-tion is about 12,000, and the representation of the same will be about 200. Reader and auontana will be represented. The membership of the Pacific cost jurisdic tion is about 12,000, and the representation at the camp will be about 200. Besides these, twice as many others, indices and friends, will be in attendance. The officers of the sovereign camp will also hold a meeting at the same time and place. Faker Civ Demograd: Articles incorpo-rating the Eastern O egon Express Com-pany were forwarded yesterday to the sec-retary of stat. The incorporators are: Jos. A. Wellogg, E. W. Beggs, E. Beggs and W. J. Townsend. The pur-pose of the company is to transact a general express business on railroads and stage

Indian Agent Gather, of the Siletz reservation, has decided to make an exhibition of Indians and some of their customs at the

At one time there were 18 strewn along the city docks A few minutes after seven in the evening the Telephone, Sarah Dizon, were inconsiderable. "It is only sur-The celestial residents of The Dalles are not much interested to the between China and Japan. To a conversation with one this moraing, in his pigeon English he said-"Me no care S'pose kill two, tlee hundred thousand C inamen, all light. Plenty China-men everywhere. Too many, Kill two, tlee million better for the others. Emperor China he heap fight. He want Japs kill haf population. The country much better. Too many Chinamen in China. Ki'l em int y starve. S'pose Japanese no kill then thy starve. S'pose dal " There is sound philosophy in this, and undoubtedly the were winned the montains. Near Stevenson, at the home of Mr. and Mis Gropper, are several families from The pire is almost inexhaustable in men and The celestial residents of The Dalles are Near Stevenson, at the home of Mr. and Mis Gropper, are several families from The pire is almost inexhaustable in men and Dailes. There is nothing like a summer so spent for the mothers and children, in the good effects on their health and strength." Owen Grigeby, of Engle Point, a young man about 21 years of age, committed sui-cide last Thur-day night by taking land-anum or morphice, says the Ashland Tid-inys. He was found dead to his bed Friday Occasionally there are warm days at The Dailes; but during the heated term consid-erable comfort may be experienced by read ing the following from an exchange: "The hott at place on earth is the vicinity of Massowah. When the northwest wind blows from the desert the thermometer has ings. He was found dead in his bed Friday morning. He had been in Eastern Oregon and returned home a short time ago. It is presumed that some love affair that occurred white he was away from home led to his suicide. A Medford correspondent says the young man attended a dance on Thursday provide and was in a participate. been known to go to 160. The men of the Italian garrison there can sleep only by the assistance of natives employed to go to and fro all pight and sprinkle the bodies of the evening and was in a particularly merry mood. Some one remarked to him that he was having a good time, whereupon he re-plied: "Yes, I am, but you can all go to my funeral tomorrow." Nothing was thought of it, however, until the next ufferers with water. The Astorion gets the following off on Dregon's governor; There's a big, two-ringed circus up at Portland, and when the band commenced to play, and the ele phant went 'round, and the lion roared, norming, when he was found dead in bed. The final act in the removal of the train dispatchers' office from La Grande to Pen-dieton, says the Chronicle, has been almost accomplished. Cniet Backlay and his as-sistants, Thomas and Ed. Walsh, left for Pendieton Sunday evening C, H Spea-cer, one of the asistants, was left in La Conside for a day or two to been things go and the condo lightly skipped from pole to pole. Oregon's governor wa seen to occupy a front seat in a front row, bold, gay and undannted, with a glass of lemonade in one hand and a palm leaf fan in the other, while across his knees was spread a copy of "the tion. The expense of taking down, mov-latest glown a mgs and jokes -here you are, ing and rebuilding the wheel will be tarned yeat-ray from a rew days solution on the ocean beach. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nielsen and family left on the boat this morning for a few weeks' outing at Ocean Beach. The quarterly examination of teachers is being held at the court nouse by the county superintencent and board of examiners. In some portions of Sherman county grain is beaded and threshed at the same time. This proves quite an economy in the five cents a copy Mr. August Buchler returned yesterday from a short visit to Biggs, Grant and Arlington. All the towns on the lue of the Old Vienna will be produced around it. railroad are busy receiving grain from the harvest fields, and the grop is the most bountiful of any for years. Mr. Buchler says Arlington is particularly brisk and lively, and the farmers are gathering the best cross they have ever done in the history composed of New York men, has been possibility that the new arrangement may not continue long in force. of Gilliam county. There will be thou ands of bushels exported, and times will be quite lively this fall. At Biggs the same From Friday's Daily

Weather-Bureau 19, of the Oregon state weather service, and \$2.50 each for the claws.

tor the week ending Monday, Aug. 6, '94, by S. M. Blandford, observer: EASTERN OREGON.

Armstrong, of Canby He was en route to his home from Dufur, where he was called last week on the sorrowful mission of at-tending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Weather-Last week was the warmes of the season. The temperature in Colum-Nolio, who was killed last Saturday by a bia and Walla Walla valleys averaged 78 degrees. South and east of the Blue Articles of incorporation of the Cascado nountains the average was 70 degrees. A

heavy shower occurred in Baker county on Sunday. No precipitation occurred in other sections. The sunshine was normal. Crops-In the Columbia and Walla Walla valleys headers made rapid progress. The weather was excellent for adrancing the barvest. The weather was the warmest for the season, but was not is that a good many of them do not like to attended by damaging hot winds. All be tramps. It a man has to work he might grains rapidly matured as that the oat grains rapidly matured so that the oat

crop is in a proper state for the harvester Some late sown grain possibly suffered injury by the warm spell, but the damage that he has sent a palace car to the king of is found only in spots. There is an ex-Italy to purchase a countahip. He then cellent outlook for large yields of all wowds the wages of his employes, goes to kinds of grain. The aphis scare is the sea coast and unflinching sees the coun-

passed. When grain is found to be shriv try brought to the verge of destruction." eled some attribute it to the grain aphis Moro Observer: There is room for two paying railways in Sherman county; short and others to the warm weather. Corn for Saturday, Aug. 11, 1894. Persons callnes which would open up 100,000 acres of has a very good color and will make a good land as any now under cultivation.

The region to be developed would increase the wealth of Sherman and Grant counties ful. Wild and cultivated blackberries Bassett, Mrs W L Barlow, H S ten fold more than it now is. Without a are in the markets. Gardens suffered Backus, C3 Beasley, Ben Couer, Mrs O L ailway it is neeless to think of settling much from the warm weather, but the potato crop still will be very good.

The Congregational minister in Portland, Our North Powder, Union county, corwho made himself notorious if not famore by an attack from the pulpit on a dramatic performance give in Marquan Grand, is respondent writes that all kinds of grain are doing well; but ripening too rapidly ecciving some severe criticism from eastern to make a plump berzy. Crops are suf papers, and he deserves to be censured. The fering in sections of Union and Malheur age of Paritanism has past. It should slumber in the grave with witchcraft and counties for want of moisture Our correspondent at Vale writes that farmers

are securing the second crop of alfalfa Smith, S S and that there is a plenty of waler in the Toomev, L M The Colfax Commoner gives particulars of the death of Malachi M. McMonald, a pauper, in St. Ignatius hospital of that city, on Sannay night. McDonald was formerly Walters, Jas streams for irrigation purposes. All a wealthy money lender, but through adkinds of stock are doing well. Harvestversity became so poor that he was taken in charge by the county. He was one of the men who laid out the town of Centering is well advanced and barley is ready to cut. There is a good prospect for

tair prices for hay. The Cascade Locks.

Will C. Dawson, of this county, writes to the Rural Northwest that six year-cli Italian and French prone orchards in Portland Telegram. this county will yield about 2,000 pounds of oned prones per acre, and the yield of silver prones will probably be a little heav-ier. This justifies an estimate of a larger Mr J. G. Day, one of the contractor of the Cascade locks and canal, came down to the city last evening and registotal output of cured prunes for Wasco than that given in the last issue of the Northtered at the Portland. He came on important business connected with these

great government works, and will return This is what the Albany Herald says regarding the wheat crop in the valley: The general opinion among our most observing farmers, since threshing has been showing the yield of wheat and oats, is that the

work of the wheat abla outs, is that yield about one-third. Wheat will not come up are about 200 men employed-stonecutto the standard of weight of former years ters, quarrymen, mechanics and olackeither. The Hoar making qualities the smiths. This force is pushing operations as rapidly as possible. The upper canal Baker Cuv Demograf: Articles incorpohas been pumped out. This we were course.

enabled to do by reason of the upper bulkhead. The canal is now pumped out down to what is known as 'Reference head' 83. We have commenced masonry work on the main part of the

lines in Eastern Oregon, with headquarters in Baker City. locks. This will be crowded forward Mr. Haslam, who has just returned from with all practicable dispatch. We shall

and killing the animal. The captor received Following is crop-weather bulletin, No. the \$100 reward, besides \$50 for the hide

Coroner's Inquest.

The coroner summoned a jury this afternoon and held an inquest over the remains of the man who was killed by the east bound passenger train Tuesday night. After several witnesses were ex mined the jury brought in the following verdict:

We the jury empannelled to inquire int the cause of the death of a person whose body was found on railroad track east of town on morning of Aug. S, find deceased's name to be J. Slef, age about 33, height 5 feet 6 inches, weight about 160 pounds, black hair, sandy mustache, and that h met his death while lying on the railroad track in a state of intoxication, by being run over by the losomotive on train No. 2.

F. H. WAREFIELD, Foreman. GEO W. ROWLAND. E JACOBSEN, J. DOHERTY, W. R. BROWN, M. T. NOLAN.

Letters Advertised The following is the list of letters re

maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled ing for these letters will please give the and Bowels, take good crep. Apples and plums are plenti- date on which they were advertised:

> Back, E H Birdsel, W Campbell, A Cochran, Chas 2 D.xon, Chas Fought, EC Furgeson, Jas Hanson, Fred Holbrook, Bart Gustafson, Aug Haras, Geo Keel, Leo Larson, Abraham 4 Krug, Aug McCartney, G F 2 Nichols, M E Newnaus, Jacob Peckham, Toomas Pronie, J Smith, Geo Smith, S S Sturgess, Lillie Toomey, Jim Turner, Atbert Williamson, Tim

J. A. CROSSEN, P. M. That Ha: Pin.

Salem Statesman,

Edna Cannon, the little girl who swal-lowed the hat pin, is ten months old today and the poor child is still suffering and in a precarious condition. She was taken to and the poor child is still suffering and in a Portland and a number of prominent phy-NAMES.

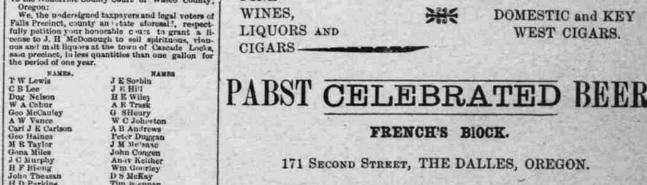
sitians there were consulted, but to no pur-pose. The cause of her trouble could not be located, and their advice was to let na-ture take its course for the present. The child suffers a great deal, is unable to rest WE Duffer Description in one position long and is a source of con- J W Marchbank stant attention. There is no active diges. tion going on and she is slowly wasting W C John-ton away. The weight of medical opicion is Peter Trana 1 Nordstram away. The weight of montain open is a Nordstram that if she swallowed the hat pin, which is A F Meintire Thes Manion exactly five and a half mches long, it will Thes Manion H D Parn ns be impossible to eject it through the numer- W

ous parrow and angular passages of its J McAuly August Engestrom A J Knightly August Peterson A G Hall Land Transfers, Ang 10-Larkin Lamb to M Dichtenmul-

ler; right of way 30 feet wide, commencing A F Collis 10 chains west of the southeast corner of A & Durr 10 chains west of the southeast corner of see 1, tp 2 n, r 11 enst, and running borth 3 chains to the county road; \$20. Ang 10-R Booten and wife, Thos Bur-gess and wife and John Burns and wife to J H Sherar; e hf of nw qr and e hf of sw qr see 28 tp 3 s, r 16 cast; also n hf of sw qr, se qr of sw qr, sw qr ot se qr and e hf Gay Gery qr, se qr of sw qr, sw qr ot se qr and e hf of se qr., sec 28 tp 3 *, r 16 e; \$10,000 Aug 9-Robert Kelly to Patrons of Hus-Aug 9-Robert Kelly to Patrons of Hus-dandry, Highland Grange, No. 200; lot 25 W H. Gazer and lot 26, town of Kingsley; \$10.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.





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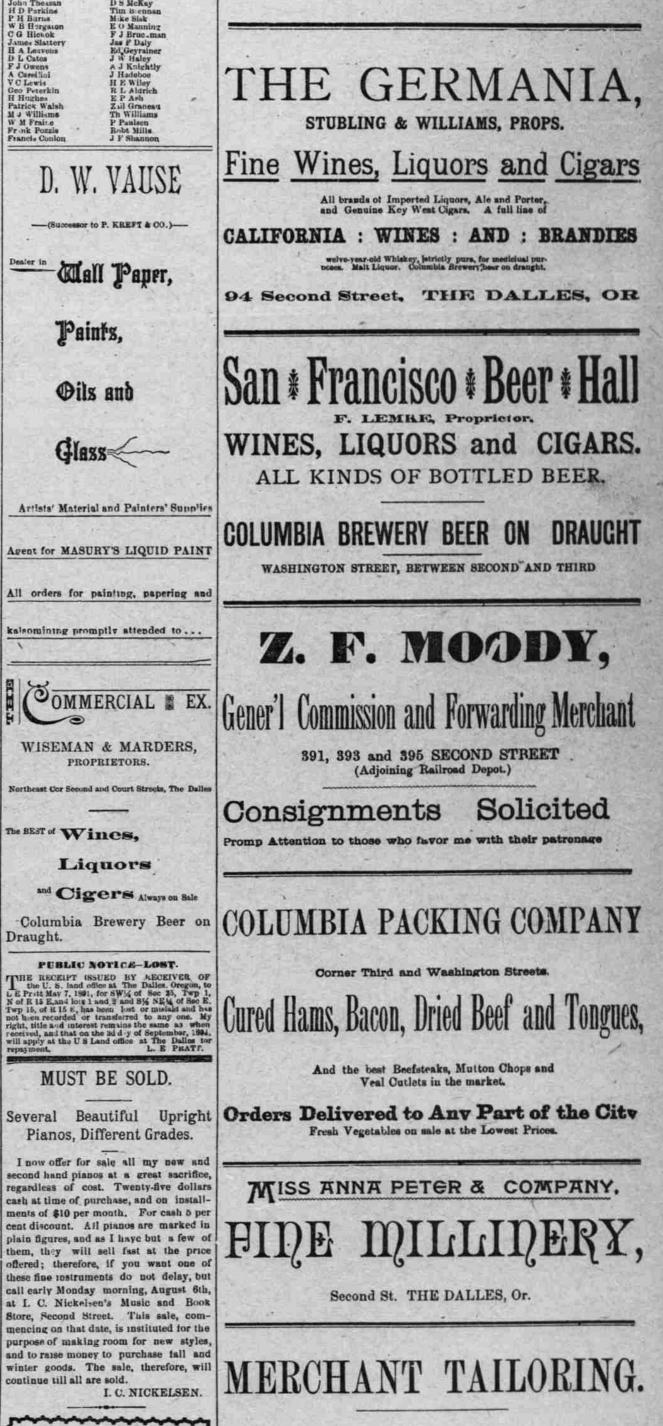
171 SECOND STREET, THE DALLES, OREGON.

FRENCH'S BIOCK.

T. T. NICHOLAS. PROP.

DOMESTIC and KEY

WEST CIGARS.



killing him instantly. The engineer's attention was called to the rear end of the train, and he did not see the obstruction on the tracd until the engine was within twenty-five feet of the man. He threw on air immediately, but could not stop the locomotive before it had The head was severed just above the chin, and the left foot was cut completely from the body.

Salem Statesman: The twenty-tour bildren-twelve boys and twelve girlsof the orphan's home were among those of the orphan's home were among those who enjoyed the circus performance yesterday afternoon. They were escorted to the big tent by the matron. At the moon hour they were invited to the resi-dence of Hon. Z. F. Moody and most hospitably entertained in the spacnous an'd elegant dining rooms by Mrs. Moody assisted by Mrs. J. J. Murphy. This was qu'ite an undertaking for the man-agement of the home, and the ladies de-serve much credit for their thoughtful-ness in thus furnishing enjoyment for the little ones.

the little ones.

From Thus way a Daily.

The salmon season wh'l end Friday. The annual circus is visiting towns in the ette valiey.

Mr. C. G Roberts returned on the morp-ing train from a short visit in Walls. Walls. Judge Bennett and family returned yea-terday from a camping tour at Trout Lake, Wash.

Prinevil'e has a grandfather only 34 years old, and the champion liar of the Pacific

Misses. Virginia and Hattie Marden re-turned yesterday from a few days' sojourn

In some portions of Sherman county grain is headed and threshed at the same time. This proves quite an economy in the line of labor.

The Oregon State Volunteer Firemen's Association will hold their annual tourna-ment at Orogon City on September 3 and 4. Will the different companies in this city be

The wheat market will open in a few days; but the quotations will not be high at first. Too much grain is raised in different portions of the world for the American product to rale very high.

It is now ramored that the lately dis-covered "wreck of the Brather Jonathan" is only the remains of an ill-fated fishing schooner. However, this will not prevent the Brother Jonnthan from being "discov-

There was not a single case before the recorder today. No arrests were made last night, which is good evidence that the city is not disturbed by the tricks of hoboes; but is enjoying a calm from the operations of burglars and thieves.

The Pendleton Tribune estimates the wheat crop of Umatilla county, Or-gon, for this season at 4,080,000 bushels. The aver-age yield is placed at 17 bushels per acre It will require more than \$125,000 worth of macks to hold the wheat.

Wool-buyers say as high price has been paid at The Dalles this season as the prod-uct commanded in San Francisco. This is the best market for wool there is in the country, because the facilities for shipping are superior to those of any other point.

A person who came down from Walls Walla this morning say the people there are in the midst of harvest, and the largest crop is being gathesed that has ever been done in the history of the country. Farmers throughout the Inland Empire feel very much encouraged at the prospects.

The little daughter of Howard Morris was drowned in Crooked river last week. The little girl and her oldest sister were bathing, when the younger one strangled and dritted into deep water. The elder plunged after her sister, but without reaching her. The body was recovered later in about four feet of water.

It is understood that the project of hold-ing encampments of the several regiments of the Oregon National Guard has been abandoned for this season. Governor Pen-nover is said not to be favosable. General Compson went to Salem last week for the

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A wool train, consisting of twenty cars, will soon leave Pendleton for Boston.

As a change in the daily weather item rain fell this morning in very limited quan-

The warehouses are preparing for the re-ception of whest, which will soon pour into the city in large quantities.

The amount or wool in the warehouses in this city has considerably decreased lately by shipments east by boat and rail. Whiskers that are premasurely gray-or faded should be colored to prevent the look of age, and Buckingham's Dye excels all others in coloring brown or black. There was the usual druck and disorderly individual arrested last night by the city marshal. He was brought before the re-corder thus morning, and the usual fine im-

Two loads of wool arrived today at Moody's warehouse from Dayville, Grant county. This is about the last wool of the

The last day of the salmon season, and wheelman say the chinook species are plen-tiful. It may be they will begin to crowd the river now that they understand the wheels cannot interfere with their frolics

tent course of Ayer's Saraparilla to cleanse and invigorate the blood. This being ac-complished, nature will do the rest.

from a sojourn at the hot springs on the Canadian Pacific, where he has been for the past three weeks. He describes the situa-tion of the springs as delightful, and great benefit is derived from using the water.

abundant growth of hair, causing it to become natural in color, lustre, and texture. The steamer bearing Walter Wellman's exploration party in the notthern regions has been crushed in the ice. Six of the Gauette: Last Saturday morning while

will receive the largest portion of the grain. Grant was badly wrecked by the recent flood, and the current of the river destroyed

the former town site. city, met with a serious accident on Tues-

The amount of wool in the warehouses in ses became upruly and Middleton was

thrown beneath the bed, falling in such a manner as to receive a painful wound across the lower abdomen. He also received 10the lower abdomen. He also received in-ternal injuries of a serious nature. Dr. Cropp, of this city, was summoned and the injured man brought to the home of his mother near Walls Walls. It will be sey-

eral days before the result of his injurie can be known. The board consisting of the governor,

secretary and treasurer have decided on a plan for a fish ladder at the falls of the season. The quotations remain about the same, from 9 to 91 cents a pound.

complete the job, at a total cost of abou \$800 The work will begin next Monday.

ousand dollars was appropriated or a month. there will be an ample surplus. A fish way is to be constructed in the bed of the river and the west side of the main fall by mak-Nervous debility is a common complaint especially among women. The best med-ical treatment for this disorder is a persising an excavation in the solid rock.

Card of Thanks. Mr. Thos. Haslam returned yesterday We desire to return our heartfelt thanks the many friends who so kindly ten-

> dered sympathy and did so many things to relieve the burden of the sudden death

Ayer's Hair Vigor is cleanly, agreeable, beneficial, and safe. It is the most elegant and the most economical of totlet prepara tions. By its use ladies can produce an

of our mother by a cruel accident. May God be merciful to them, and in such an emergency may they have kind and sympathizing friends. WM. NOLIN, JAMES NOLIN,

GEORGE NCLIN, JOHN NOLIN.

C. W. ARMSTRONG, Dufur, August 8, 1894. Clubbing Rates.

In the Senate. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9-At 11:15 the

per bulkhead, work would have been delayed at least three weeks longer.

Moving the Ferris Wheel.

The Chicago Tribune says that prelim inary work incident to taking down the Ferris wheel on the Midway Plausance had begun. This consists of placing false work, engines and hoisting apparatos. I will take ten weeks to take the The matter went over without action.

for carrying the Krupp gun will be used for the 70-top sxle. The material will be taken in five trains of 30 cars each to New York city. There are 3000 tons of metal in the wheel and 500,000 feet of timber is needed for the false work. Taking the wheel down will be mot dangerous than putting it up. Only one lite was lost in putting up the big attraction. The expense of taking down, mov-

\$150,000. In New York it is to be placed at Thirty-Seventh street and Broadway out of existence and a new company, formed. Superintendent L. V. Rice 18

business activity is evinced, and this being the wheel went around 10,000 times, and afford to furnish a paper for \$1 a year." single load was carried October 19th, when at J2:30 o'clock 1768 people were in the cars. The largest day's business George Middleton, well known in this was October 10th, when \$8,000 people were carried. October 9th, 10th and 11th

day evening, the particulars of which are very meagre, says the Walla Walla States-man. While driving a header wagon be-tween Dry Creek and the Touchet the horthere were 114,000 passengers, the largest Cattle Thieves.

Pendleten Tribune.

S.F. Samuels, of the firm of Samuel Bros, of Dayton, was in Pendleton yes terday, and went up to Athena to attand the examination of J. Sailing and J. Clark, who were arrested last Friday for stealing saddles. Mr. Samuels gave the particulars of a regular little war waged on the Tou chet, four miles from Dayton, last Satur-Willamette, at Oregon City, in accordance with the bill passed by the last legislature, and employed J. E. McCoy, of Salem, to superintend the work, who estimates that it will take him and six men 30 days to day. More than 50 shots were fired. Fol lowing are some of the results: Deputy Sheriff Allen, shot through the leg; Budd Pettijohn, shot in the thigh and had his Winchester broken: Bill Lloyd, driver for a Dayton meat market, shot twice in the leg Taylor, one of the thieves, was captured The sheriff's posse. composed of six persons, came up to the gang of cattle theives in Garfield county. Apparently it was a sys-

tematically organized gang of cattle thieves. John Church, a member of the gang, 18 supposed to have been killed by his comrade for having informed on them. Parties were searching the river Sunday and Monday for

his body. He Was a Terror. For several years past the stockmen

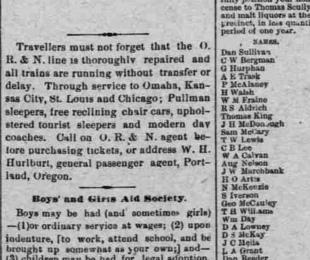
Snake river have been terroriz d by an immense bear that roamed the hills and mountains of that section, says the Union Scout. The loss from stock killed by this beast will amount to several hundred, if not thousand, other kind. dollars. He would kill and devour a large cow or steer with perfect ease. Several at-

sensie went into executive session, the reason apparently being to relieve the tension over the tariff situation. An effort to dispose of the Chinese iresty in executive session failed. It was postponed until tomorrow, and the senate adjourned. House bill, modifying the bill party re pealing the revised statutes requiring proof of subsequent loyalty before pen- J sions or bounty lands are granted to Mex-ican war veterans, was discussed in the sonsta this more and to the Hongrable County Court of Wasco County senate this morning. Hill asked if the bill was to remove the last vestige of disability against those veterans, and was answered in the affirmative by George. Platt opposed the bill on the ground that and melt liquors at the town of Cascale Lo k precise, in ess quantities than one gallon for period of one year: and suggested that the Democrats com-NAMES. plained of the present pension list this Du would be a good time to call a halt. Harry Gray James Slattery L Comful W C Johnston Coal Strike Declared Off. D L Cates C F Kershaw

MOREYS, III., Aug. 9—The coal strike which began April 21 and has prevailed in Grundy county up to the present time, M Barrett M Fitzgeraid crippling all industries and branches of trade and driving thousand to the verge DS McKay of starvation, was officially declared off Win Cole today.

A Pennsylvania paper contends that a mounty paper at \$2 a year is cheaper than wheat at 50 cents a bushel, and adds: "The McDonaid Herald, one of the most p. pular of the Patrick Sullivan Chio-go dailies, discontinued its weekly R.S. aldrich dition because, with a circulation of 20,000. it failed to pay expenses at \$1 a year. It was made up of matter from the daily, costing nothing for type-setting. Yet ther are pleaty of people who thick that a county paper, with only a small circulation conducting the removal. During the fair compared with the weekly Herald, can

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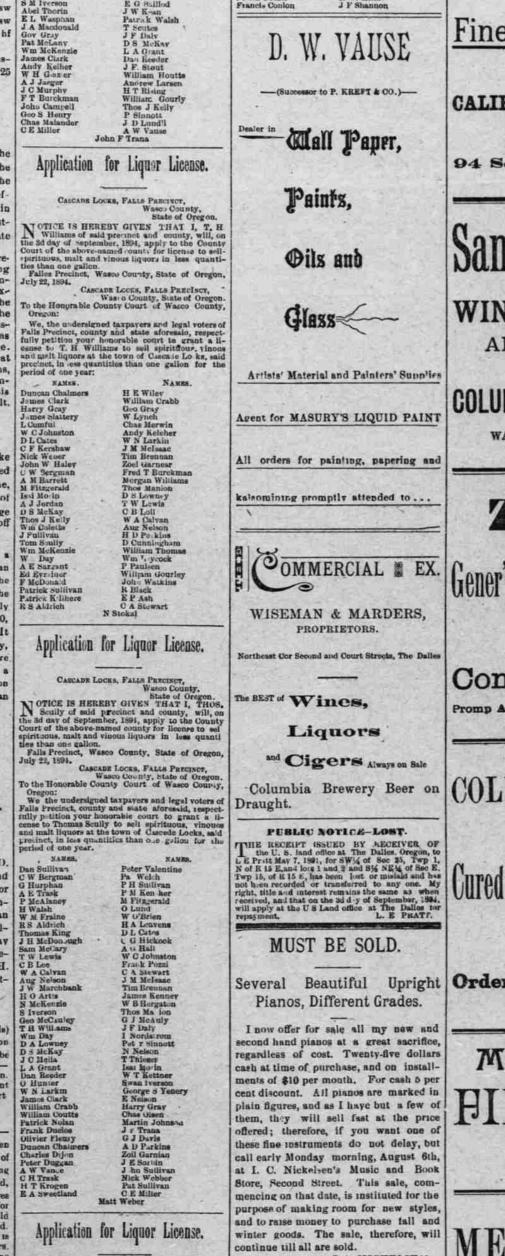


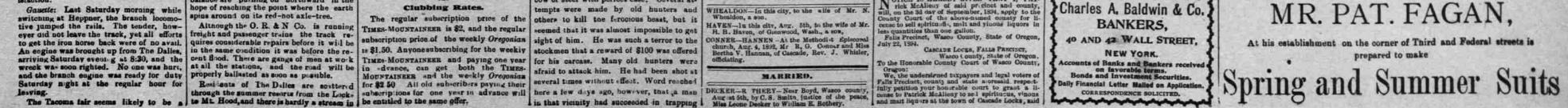
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