HIS LETTERS. Mr. Wilson has many virtues, no doubt, but consistency is not one of them, says the Inter Ocean. He expressed much displeasure to his assoniates in congress at the fact that the private letter of the president to him had been referred to publicly. This is help himself out of a conference hole, made public another private letter to him from the same writer.

It is a matter of no importance what that second letter did contain. It was probably one of condolence, Two big little boys have got hurt, and the one who is at once the larger and the smaller has said something consoling to the other. Such amenities and amiability are always to be com-The urchins who got the worst of the fight may have been the aggressors, but the ache that dishonor feels is none the less acute for being deserved. In this instance it was quite in order for Mr. Cieveland to be the one to say, in soothing terms, "Don't cry," for he was responsible for the drubbing. Had Chairman Wilson been left to himself and his conference associates he and all would have quietly laid down, gone like sheep to the slaughter, instead of bristling up their backs like the back yard cats in the disturbed watches of the night. The big Thomas over the White House fence was responsible for that sudden transition from a slaughter-house to a field of fehne battle. We sincerely hope that Mr. Wilson finds genuine consolation in that private letter, and that some day it will find rest in the sheltering arms of some Gunther of curiosities. Fortunately for the country, tha

first private letter from the president of the United States to the chairm n of the committee on ways and means is a matter of public record, and that without any purloining or copyrighting. Any one can publish it, and we venture to say that it will attract a great deal more attention as a campaign document during the coming fall than it did as a tariff document during the late conference. It is the comment of the official head of the Democratic party upon the leading feature of Democratic legislation. In fact, it is almost the only feature apart from routine and non partisan matters, of Democratic national legislation during a period of forty years. Nothing else of any considerable im mark of Democracy.

To appreciate the significance of Cleveland's anti tariff bill letter just imagine what it would have meant forty years ago had President Pierce written a letter which became public at the time denouncing that bill with all the strength of adjectives he could command, and then a little later signed it or allowed it become a law. At that time Senators Seward and Sumner made the country fairly ring with their denunciations of the Nebraska bill, but had such a letter been contributed to the discussion their eloquence would have suffered eclipse.

Nothing which Mr. Cleveland may now say can counteract or neutralize what he has already said. "The word once spoken cannot be recalled." It is not so much the vehemence of the language that gives it weight as the justice of the arraignment. Senator Vest told the truth when he said that the first of these Cleveland-Wilson letters would be the best campaign document the Republican party could have for this fall's use.

## ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Sacurday's Daily,

Dr. A. Dietrich, of Dafur, is in the city Sheriff Driver returned from Wapinitia Mr. John Hertz returned last night fro

a short visit to Portland. A French and J. M. Baldwin returned last night from their camping excursion at

Miss Elizabeth FitzGerald left on the stage this morning on a visit to Miss Donaldson of Kingsley. Henry Fiege, Chris. Knabe, Nick Blazer and Charles F. ank returned last night from a tew days' sojourn at Trout lake, Wash. Mr. H. Radicke, of Nachrichten and Freie Presse, the consolidated German papers of Portland is in the city on a summer vaca-

Airs. A. Ullrich and daughter, Miss Clara, left on the afternoon train for Albany, where they will visit Mrs. Obling, Mrs.

A young lady of Jacksonville whose aweet heart sent her a baby aligator, purchased at

the midwinter fair, poured Fiorida water it to make it grow faster. What became of several head of cattle

that disappeared about Ashland Butte is no longer a mystery. A 500 pound bear was Because one of Portland's daughters at the beach has tallen in love with a man-fully fitteen mones taller than she is, she

has gone to using giant powder on her face. Mr. W. Hunt, of Olek, arrived in the city yesterday. He says farmers in Gilliam county are busy in the harwest fields, and resentative, A. R. Lvie. Whether the best crops for many years are being will be successful or not remains to

F Gloverein from the neighb rt.ood of Spo-kane a week rgo is still uncoive I. There is not much doubt that he has been foully there was the usual arrest made last

night of a person being and disor-derly. He was brought before the mayor this morning, and a fine imposed on him for his violation of toe city ordinance. Sheriff Maddock, of Clackamas county, arrived in the city last night, and will leave

Mouday morning, taking with him the es-caped prisoner Morton Greene who was captured by Sheriff Driver at Oak Grove. Methodist Episcopal church-At 11 A. M the ordinance of raptism and reception of members into full fellowship and a short address by the pastor; at 8 P M. sermon by the pastor; Sunday school, Junior and Ep-

S. F. Post: The bill making the verdict of five sixths of a jury legal and binding is a good one, and should be passed As juries are drawn now—only Indians, idiots and numskulls being allowed on them—it is

The Princylle News recently boasted of

says! Jack Heltimus, who has been em-puryed by the city the past two or three years to care for the streets and sidewalks. wysteriously disappeared Thur day morning, and carch this afternoon revealed his ody in the river in the northwest part of town, where he undoubtedly ended his existence by suicide by drowning. He was pulled out of the millrace about a year ago more dead that alive, and was supposed to have attempted suicide then. He leaves a

wife and seven small oh ldren. Street Commissioner Butts is performing his duties with a "high hand and an ou stretched arm," and the alleys already pre-sent a cleanly appearance and there is less profanity by reason of protruding mails. If t e good work continues for the remainder the same Chairman Wilson who, to consider that their lines have fallen in pleasant places, and that they have a goodly he itage.

The Congregational church, corner Court and Fifth streets-Sunday services as usual. At 11 A M and 8 P. M. worship and a sermon by the pastor, W. C. Cartis. Surday school i amediately after the morang service. Meeting of the Young Pen-ples' Society of Christi n Endeavor at 6:30 Topic-"How to Bring O hers to Christ? 1 Cor. ix:19:27. At persons not worship-ing eisewhere are cordially invited.

A Canyonville dispatch of August 17th ing and died a few minutes afterward at his mother's residence. This act removes one of the best known business men of this county, as well as a man very popular socally with all who knew him Mr. Leve s was electe i sheriff on the Republican ticket at the last election, but only served a short time, when he resigned his office in favor of h s deputy, owing to sickness.

Mr. John Somerville, of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. W. Helm returned vester-

day from a short visit at their farm at Nanlast night from a ten d.y.' sojourn in the Willamette valley.

Sheriff Maddock, of Clackamas county, eturned this morning with the escaped Portions of the steel frames of the large gates at the Licks have been received, and will be placed in position as soon as the

masonry is comp'eted. Speciff Driver left on the boat this morn ing for Salem having in charge Mrs. Naely, Mrs Wishart, of Hood River, accompanied

The funeral of Mr. Joseph M. Cashing in this city yesterday was quite largely attended. In line in the procession was A o., O. N. G , the young man being a member of the National Guards at The Dalles. United States District Judge Bellinger nas ratified the traffic agreements the Great Northern and Oregon Railroad & Navigation company and the Union Pacific and Oregon K.i.road & Navigation com

Several persons from Hood River have gone to work in the Yakima hop fields, and more will follow. A letter to a resident of coat town stat a that 12,000 hop pickers will be needed in the Yakima valley this

The fire department will attempt to proure sufficient money to take the brass band and the old fire engine to Oregon City, during the sission of the convention. This is the principal object of the meeting called for Wednesday evening.

Last Friday evening, we are informed, the residence of Col. Fulton at the mouth of the Deschutes was barned to the ground. We did not ascertain the cause of the fire, but our informant stated that the fire con-sumed all the dry grass on the hillside, and was quite a conflagration while it lasted. Nothing else of any considerable im portance enacted by congress since the Nebraska bill of 1854 bears the Congress the Nebraska bill of 1854 bears the Congress the Nebraska bill of 1854 bears the Nebraska bill of 1854 bea

and thoroughly competent for the position. At a meeting of Jackson Engine Co. No. I held last Saturday evening John Blaser, John Crate and F. W. L. Skibbs were elected delegates to the convention at Ore-gon City on Sept. 3 i and 4th, and W. H. Butts atternate. A motion was made and carried that \$10 be allowed each member who desires to attend the meeting to defray

Antelope Herald: It is said that the pasture is getting very scarce in the monotains, and the sheep will more than likely have to be brought back to their winter range earlier than usual this fall. This, we are reliably informed, was caused by the sheep having been taken onto the summer range too early in the spring, before the feed got a good start. There is plenty of

The thirty-fourth annual meeting of the the State F. ir groun is from September 17 to 22, noclosive and from present indications the fair this year will be one of the most successful—ever held in the state. The premum lists have been thoroughly revised for this meeting, and many n-w and attractive features have been added. Everything has een moderniz-d, the old ideas having been ned to the archives.

Mrs. Lewis, an old lady about 60 years of age, came down on the train Sunday night very seriously sick. Before she reached the city she experienced a relapse, and person thought she was dying. She is without means, and is a subject of charity. At present she is stopping at the Umstilla House, and a nurse his been employed at the county's expense. Dr. Hollister is the

We are informed that Mr J. H. Sherar as purchased the FitzGerald property on second and Front street, and will erect hereon a large two-story warehouse for the storage of woo!. In connection therewith e will erect a large scouring mil to prepare the wool he purchases in the best aterested in wool, and we hope his ente prise will be successful.

The Grant county News says it learn tractor, that the old gentleman F. L Wood of Dayvil'e had one of his legi

Peter Henderson, a pioneer of 1853, died gon and located the donation land claim o which he did There sirvive him fou sons, William, Lawis and James Henderson, of Benton county, and Mark Henderson, of Modoc county, California, and two daughters. Mrs. Broomfield, of Senton county, and Mrs. Gibbs, of Oregon City.

eratand that the Mitchell country will make another desperate effort to have the getting their representative from that side of the mountains, but it is said they have been offered help from Crook county's rep-resentative, A. R. Lule. Whether they

drowned in the Columbia river opposite the Umatilla House a few days ago, were found near Wind river last Friday. The aboriginee who found the body on the river bank wrote to steriff Driver to come down and pay him \$20 for finding the remains, and ended the letter with words suggestive of the fact that the body was in a high stage of decompsition. As the since where the body was found is in Washingtor, this

county can take a : jurisdiction in the mat flower outfit, who now lives in Salem, will exhibit at the state fair a lot of relies which came out in the Mayflower to this country. One of Mr. Bradford's angestors was the first governor of Massachusetts. The relic are said to be well preserved. A part of these same relica was exhibited at New Orleans exposition several years ago, and at-tracted a good deal of attention. This will

The Prince ille News recently boasted of a champion girl. The Drain paper presents a young lady who completely discounts the county board of equalization will meet in the assessor's office on September Crook county girl: "The champion girl of the period lives over in Shos-tring From April 1 to June 1 this year, she planted Union Street school house to Thompson's addition, and will begin work immediately. Mr. Fouts was formerly a resident of Oregon City, and he says the old place has vonderfully improved during the last few years.

A dispatch dated at Eugene yesterday

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ocidentally found time to come to Drain to ttend the circus and deliver three lectures on 'What I Know About Hustling for Bread and Butter.'"

The base ball game played yesterday ternoon at the fair grounds was a victory for The Dalles nine by a score of 27 to 9 Our boys were in excellent condition, and from the start appeared determined to be and very active in the field. The next game will be played better, as our nine has but fairly awagened to a full knowledge of their powers as batters and c tchers Prine ville, Antelope and any other nine in East ern Oregon should disband immediately. s The Dailes club hereafter will beat any clab with whom they may compete.

From Tuesuav's Daily. Mr. T. A. Ward, returned yesterday from a camping excursion at Trout Lake. Yesterday a load of cattle left the stockwards of R. E. Saltmarshe & Co., for Portland, and today there are four carloads

awaiting shipment. The Second Eastern Oregon District Agricultural Society will hold its sixth annual exhibition at the grounds near this city ba-ginning Tuesday, October 9th, and continu-

The O. R. & N. Co. have men employed Levens, the Douglas county ex-she iff, shot himself through the head at 8:30 that morning and died a few minutes afterward to the same time from Arington to Portland improving the road-bed. It will be some time before the railroad will be in as good condition as it was before the St. Mary's Academy in this city will begin its fall term on September 3d. There is an excellent faculty in connecion with the academy, and a careful supervision will be had over all pupils

The wool season is nearly at an end; but occasionally a load is hauled into the ware-nouses. There have been few sales since the Wilson bill passed, and if it becomes a law the sheep business in this country will be a lesing venture.

Tomorrow the annual conference of the M. E. church convenes in this city, and last night and this morning several ministers of will arrive and for a few days the Metho-

dists will be the guests of the city. Rev. Mr. Rigby and tamily, of Fossil, are rived in the city today, and has put un their tent in Mr. I. C. Nickelsen's yard. He is a member of the M. E conference came prepared to camp out, which he prefers to living in a house. A freight train on the Seattle, Lake

Latonia vest-r.lay afternoon about 5 o'clock Firemin Thomas J. Black and Brake-min Frank Parrot were killed. The ac-cident was caused by the locamotive at iko ing a cow. A meeting of Columbia Hose Company

was held last evening in the council cham bers, and among other business transacted the sum of \$10 was voted to pay the extend toe annual convention which will be held in Oregon City, Sept. 3d and 4th. The Milton Eagle gives the following sensible advice: "If any people on earth have cause to rejoice and to be thankful to the Giver of all good things, it is our

people. Let us husband our means, pay our debts, and take a new start on a payas-we-go basis, and the day of hard times will be heard no more in all our land." The great coal mines near Dombrowaus Gradno, Russia, have been burning since the 10th. The fire started by the explosion of gas while the full force was under ground. The main shaft was wrecked Comparatively few miners were rescued

The latest report is 600 men are entombed and all hope of saving them has been abandoned. If the Chinese at home are as apathetic about the war with Japan as those are We did not ascertain the cause of the fire, but our informant stated that the fire consumed all the dry grass on the hillside, and was quite a conflagration while it lasted.

We understand that Prof Reynaud, who the hundred thousand; s'pose million; the hundred thousand; s'pose million;

opted Red Men will meet in their wigwan this sleep, sturgeon moon, and prepare to thoroughly scout the forest. Pale faces are on the trail, and they should be inlucted into the tribe. There will be work o one or more of the ranks, and a full attendance is requested. The doors of the wigwan will be opened promply at the

eighth run. Prineville Review: Last Saturday after-Princylle Review: Last Saturnay after-noon at Lem Castle's place on Cump creek hay banling was interfered with by the sudden appearance of a thunder storm. The teams were unbitched and led to the barn. The hindmost horse was standing in the barn door, when a fissh of lightning struck the animal, killing it instantly. It singed the hair all off the horse and set the atraw afire, and it was with difficulty that the

barn was kept from burning. Travellers must not forget that the O R. & N. line is thoroughly repaired and all trains are running without transfer or delay. Through service to Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago; Pullman sleepers, free reclining chair cars, uphol-stered tourist sleepers and modern day coaches. Call on O. R. & N. agent be-fore purchasing tickets, or address W. H. Hurlburt, general passenger agent, Port-

Salem Independent: Rev. N. Doane, of Portland, came to Salem today on business. The reverend gentleman came to Oregon over fifty years ago, as a missionary. It is said that he preached the first sermon eyer preached at the Isthmus of Panama while on his way out to this coast. For many years he ministered to the Indians and a few white people, while he traveled from place to place in canoes. The old man is now nearing four score years, but is still active and hale.

An inquiry has been raised as to who had the first hop yard in Oregon. Ac cording to the best authority, it seems Polk county had the first. It was planted by Mr. H. Wells in 1867. George Leas-ure, in the following year, planted a five-acre yard in the bottom on the east side of Eugene. That place is now within the corporate limits of that city Mr Leasure's yard has been bearing constantly since that year, and in the season of 1893 produced 2000 pounds to the acre. Charles Nickell, of the Jacksonville Times,

L Wood of Dayvil'e had one of his legs broken lately just below the hip bone. He was assoing a wid horse, and became entangled in the rope and was dragged by the animal, with disastrous results. Mr Wood is well known in The Dalles, having many years ago driven a tram between The Dalles debted to me in the same before August 10, suit don't settle the same b fore August 10, suit at his home near Corvailis from a stroke of paralysis. The deceased was born in 1801, and was married in 1821. He came to O.--- help me now."

Speaking of the Oregon hop yields this vear, a dealer said at Portland the other day: "I think you can safely say that the yield of hops for 1864 will be tha state. For this there are two reasons; one is that the season has been very favor-This is what the Antelope Herald says able, and the other is the increased acre about a division of the county: "We unage. Roughly, I should estimate that the total yield for Oregon will be not less than 60,000 bales." The price though next legislature out off the proposed Sutton will probably be so low as to make the county. They were disappointed in not income rather small.

A wild man has been found on Malheur creek, in Gregon. For many days past ranchers have heard many strange noises among the willows and the wall of a human being blended with the lonesome yelrs of country. Sturday Lloyd Gurrison was at denly made his appearance and frightened him tearthly. He heard a series of vells, and then out of the brush came the figure of a man with a scanty rag about his loins, his eves wild and protruding from their sockets, and his emaciated body covered with a short hair of dark color.

Notwithstanding the hot weather and the near approach of the time what the predictions of Prof Falb are to be fulfilled, the tions of Prof Falb are to be fulfilled, the tramp still roams over the country in the full enjoyment of his libe-tv. He goes from one town to another, and is fortunate when he gets sufficient to eas and unfortunate when he do-s not. Last night a gang of ten of these beings were juiled by the sity marshal, and this morning the mayor passed sentence on them. They have been in juil all day, as happy as possible under the circumstances. They are fed with wholesamp victuals, but are somewhat discontended because beer and wine are not furnished them.

The county board of equalization will Sould by Druggists, price 75c per bot-Friday or Saturday of each week, as all date.

Union County Copper Bines. From the L. Grande Chronicle we learn the following regarding the copper mines in that portion of Eastern Oregon:

It is reported that the copper mine six Children Cry miles from Medical Springs, has been sold for PATCHER'S to Salt Lake capitallets. This mine was located some thirty years CASTORIA ago, but has never been extensively developed until recently. Work upon the mine "Casteria is so well adapted to children that recommend it as superior to any prescription mown to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 South Oxford Sa., Brooklyn, N. Y. in the past few months has uncovered a fine

ledge which produces ore very rich in pure copper. As this showing is fully up to the expectations of the Salt Lake men, a d as they have had the mine bonded it is about certain the owness, the Gi kinson Brothers, will effect a sale to them. These same capitalists recently bought the copper ledge eight miles west of North Powder on Pilcher creek. These men, from the city of the Saints, have plenty of money which they propose to use in working out the wealth lying in these Union county mines.

Drowned in the Surf. The Oregonian of today has the following dispatch, dated at Aberdeen, Wash., Aug.

"Lieutenant Crosby, in command of the steamer McArthur, of the United States coasts and geodetic survey, a quartermaster and three sailors were drowned this morning while endeavoring to land through the surf at the month of Jo creek, 15 miles north of Grays Harbor, to erect a signal station. There were 15 in the boat when it upset, and 10 of them managed to reach the shore in safety." They had been in the habit of coming through the surf almost daily without accident. The quartermaster was not married. Lientenant Crosby leaves a widow and two children. Following is a list of

"Lacutenant Freeman H. Crosby, United States navy; John Fryer, Jens Gudmunsen, William Nehm and Alexander Smith."

That Tidal Wave.

There has been considerable idle talk about Prof. Falb's prediction that a huge tidal wave will visit this coast between August 17th and August 30th, to be 60 feet high, and that a great submarine earthquake will submerge New York city, disconnect the peninsula of Florida from the mamland and cause it to sink, make an island of California and produce a tidal wave along the North Pacific coast. There is no danger of these predictions being fulfilled. If the conjunction of certain planets could ever produce such a result by attraction or otherwise there is sufficient room in the vasty deep for such a wave to exhaust itself without piling up such a tidal wave as predicted, which would submerge Yaquina and other seaside resorts of the northwest. Sensible people will take things as they come, and rely upon nature's laws to keep things going in spite of Prof. Falb's awful

Suffocated by Gas.

Albany Herald. Information reached this city yesterday that Baker Mansell, a farmer living near Knox Batte, while digging a well, was overcome by gas, and before he could be drawn up out of the well he was suff cated and died within a few minutes. He had been blasting in the rock at the bottom of the well the day before, and was not aware of the presence of the deadly one until he was suddenly overcome by it. The man tened after help. He found Frank Archibrought up the naconscious man, but he was too far gone to be resuscitated Mansell recently bought a farm at Knox Butte of 1. D. Miller. He had no family and was aged about 45 years.

Plucky Boys

Grant County News. Grant county has braye boy hunters, who f they had lived many years ago so that they could have been pioneers, would have listinguished themselves by deeds of daring. Last Tuesday while Icying Hazeltine and Ruby Lockwood were up on Barry creek shooting grouse their dog put a black bear up a tree. The boys held a council of war, and opened hostilities. Bruin was up he tree about forty feet, and the boys le nim have a charge of bird shot behind the oreleg, from each barrel of their gun. The second shot brought him to the ground, The Best Wines, when they dragged him to the road and waited for the stage, which hauled the vic-

torious young hunters and their prize to

A Peaceful People. A Roseburg newspaper man went across the Coast mountains to scottsbugg last week, and down the Umpqua to Gardiner. At this beautiful little place he found something which to him was new, and which probably would be new to nine-tenths of the people of Oregon Into the mouth of the Umpqua flows Smith river, an inconsequential stream enough excepting for the tides, which arry censi erable traffic up and down the shallow and narrow channel. This river, like the Coos and Coquille, is lined with very lertile farms, whose thrifty proprietors do their own transporting to and from town by scows, on which they load, going, their produce, and, returning, their supplies, the incoming and outgoing tides furnishing their sole motive power. Here the trayeler finds a happy and contented people, whose very name is hospitality, and among whom hard times are unknown.

The Game Law. Concerning the game law, there seems to be a difference of opinion. The editor of one of the Eugene papers is of the opinion that the game law, as amended by the last legislature, is very indefinite. but as interpreted by some of our best attorneys it means to entirely prohibit the sale of deer meat at any season of the year. Some people now seem to have the impression that it is lawful to sell deer meat during the months of August and September. This is a mistake. It is lawful to kill deer for one's own use during the months, but not to sell the meat There are some people in the Cascade mountains who kill large numbers of deer each fall and bring them to the city tion of the statutes, this is now a clear violation of the law, and hunters will do well to look a little out.

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