#### ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Wednesday's Daily. Circuit court convenes in this city

The foliage from forest trees have be Mr. M. Sichel, the leading merchant of The grand lodge, K. of P. for Oregon convenes in Portland next Wednesday. The regular months meeting of the common council will be held in the coun-

cil chambers this evening. The run of salmon still continues good and 1894 will be a phenomenal year for fish in the middle Columbia. Hou. N. B. Brooks, and Mr. H. C

Phillips, of Goldendale, Wash., are registered at the Umatilia House. General Lew Wallace will visit the northwest this month, and deliver a course of lectures in different cities. The wheat market at Pendleton has gone down to 20 cents a bushel, and dealers think it has touched bottom. Wheat continues to arrive in large quantities, and a large portion of the crop in Klickinst county will be marketed in

The Century for October 18 on sale at M. T. Nolan's news depot. This is one or the most excellent numbers of this celebrated magazine. Netwithstanding the fact that the

weather continues moist the air is clear and invigorating. The fall is a delightful Mr. G. W. Lucas, of Wamic, is in town today. He is one of the proneer settlers of The Dalles, and dates his residence

here in the early sixties. In the harvest fie'ds in this and adjoining counties prairie chickens are very plentiful, and in many instances furnish good sport for nimrods. The police court did not have the sei stary drunk and disorderly individual to usual proceedings, and peace and quiet reigned in this temple of justice.

Wasco Tribe, No. 16, I. O. R. M., adopted two pale faces last night. There been brought an ier the water supply system the desert has been made to bud and

will be done every meeting for some M. Duty, and J. D. Hogan, of Hood River, had an examination before the U. B. commissioner yesterday afternoon for cutting timber on government land. They were held to answer the charge before the

are several more in the forrest desiring

Mr. Julius Wiley gave a very pleasant progressive whist party at his home last evening. Mrs. I. J. Norman and Mr. T. 1. Ward, captured the prize for the best

A Clackamas county millman, instead of building a dam and digging a race to carry water to his mill, has bored a tunnel from the foot of a series of rapids to a point beneath his mill, through which he leads the water away after it has turned

grapes, and a crop may be raised almost every year. In the future the viotage of Eastern Gregon, and the fruitful hills will gush with the cich, red blood of the life-

who recently approached a poor young man at Binghampton and informed him that she was his mother and the possessor of \$2,000,000, to which he was heir, we can put her on the trail of a heir, we can put her on the trail of a was not considered of a serious character.

"Tis the last Rose of summer left blooming alone;" but this does not ap-ply to this climate; for flowers spread their pedals at all seasons of the year.
If Mr. Moore lived in Oregon instead of
Ireland he would never have written
about the "last rose;" for here there is
perennial summer, and there is no "last

the gospel was met by a boy, who in-quired where he was going. The cleri-cal gentleman was riding a decripit cayuse that could not make over three miles an hour, and to the question asked answered that he was a follower of the Lord Jesus Christ, To this the boy, with a broad grin on his face re-plied, well you will never overtake him

The Baker City Democrat says: the alleged cattle thieves, the Turners, Fishers and Prescott, arrested by Union county authorities last Saturday at Sand Hollow in Umatilla county are said to be connected with some of the most be connected with some of the most around the catern at the intersection of the following the same of the most around the catern at the intersection of the following the same of the most around the catern at the intersection of the following the same of the sam oportia of Union county, and their ar-rest and implication in cattle stealing has created considerable stir in the neighborhood where they are best

The masses are now supporting their cows instead of having their cows support them, says Orange Judd. Lack of feed is the secret of their condition. An engine with just enough fuel fur-nished to keep it running is like a poorly fed cow. Give the furnace more fuel and the engine will work. Give the cow in milk plenty of feed and her milk making machinery will work. No matter how good the fall pasture may be it will not make darying profitable if the dairy con-

It has been suggested that the extension of the Oregon Pacific into Eastern Oregon be made by prison laber. So much of the suggestion as is applicable to wagon roads is worthy of consideration. Our convicts should be employed and word something. and until something more practicable offers they could do the state good service in the construction of highways.—Salem Statesman. All such propositions will end in smoke. Oregon as a state has nothing to do with the O P and will not

The Boys and Girls Aid Society has The Boys and Girls Ald Society has 33 children at its home, a greater number than can be cared for at this time. The county is helping in the matter by paying board at private families. Among the children for adoption or indenture now on hand are very desirable girls from 4 to 11 years of age; also boys the same age, and one baby girl and one baby boy. Applications for any of these will be thankfully received

of charities between 9 and 10 A. M.—Bz.

This is one of the unique exhibitions at the Washilgton state fair: F.R. Wilson, of North Yakima, is in charge of J. R. Patten's herd of Shetland ponies. This department was the one which attracted the ladies and children. "Bob Ingersoll," a s'allion, is 35½ inches in height. Others in the herd are: Ione, four-year-old mare, measuring 32 inches; Ianthe, four year-old, 34½ inches; colt out of Ione by Bob Ingersoll, two-year-old, 31 inches; Alex and Minnie Warren, sucking colts, 20½ inches each. The ponles were for sale at \$150 to \$200.

of butter, sometimes bringing up a lot 1,000 pounds. This butter comes from the creameries and slways commands a good price. Meantime, our people, who live in just as good a dairy country, are buying this butter at a good price and letting their own cattle run over the letting their own cattle run over the

hills and valleys and grasses go to waste. We have received an invitation to be present at the Pioneer Ball to be given at Leavens' Hall, Cascade Locks, Saturday evening, October 13, 1894. The supper will be given at Tortoni's midwinter case, and the menu is quite elaborate, and consists of many different dishes. If we are not privileged by being present on the occasion we shall nevertheless extend to

the pioneers our earnest wishes for long and happy lives. The committee of in-vitation are H. A. Leavens, John D. Woodward, Jos Latourelle, J. G. Iman, Amos Underwood and Judge Thomas.

From Thursdays Day v. Today has been nearly perfect in every J. B. Golt and wife, of Wapinitia,

egistered at the Umatilla House. The Editorial Association at Pendleton argely attended by representatives of the Mr. Wm. Brune, who resides near Rock land, Wash., took to his farm today sever tine imported Delains bucks which he wil nix with his flocks.

this county, came in town today. He says grass is better than it has been for ten years, and cattle are in excellent condi-The Eworth League of the Methodis thurch in this city will give an entertain ment during fair week consisting of tableux,

Mr. C. W. Haight, of Cow Canyon

There was the usual applicant for jud cial clemency before the recorder that icial clemency before the recorder this morning. He had been drunk and disor-derly, was arrested and brought before the

Dr. O. D. Doane returned last night from attending the covereign grand lodge, 1. O O. F., at Chattanooga, Tens. The if the greatest interest to the order were session was very harmonious, and matter

Henry Webber, aged 71, one of the oldest pioneers in the northwest, and who took a States in 1859, to prevent Great Britain an nexing Sin Joan rehipel go, was accidentally kill d yesterday morning at Port Dopovery, Washington, by a runaway.

Abraham Lincoln was und ahtedly hes in height. The snortest was probably Benjamin Harrison, although Van Barer nd John Adems were very short men The old at Pecident was William Henry larrison, an wa 68 years and 1 month old when invagur ted. The you gest was There is an enormous area of public lands still subject to entry in the United S area Of the 600,000,000 acres at least 200,000 000 are incapable of producing crops with-ut irrigation. But where these lands have

an entrance into the wigwam, and work blossom as a rose, And much waste and ove-brush p'ain is converted into beautiful A desperado at 10:20 last evening walked into the Mug saloon at Seattle, and ordered the dozen men present to throw up their hands. Charles H. Birdell, the barkeeper, reached for the pistol, but the desperado was too quick, and shot him through the heart. Birdell fell dead, and the desperado, still covering the crowd with his gun, backed out and escaped. It is rumored that

players, and Miss Reatrice Sterling and Mr. Wm. Kelly were awarded the underly been organized to search for the wreck of the steamer Brother Jonathan. Like former searchers, they are confident of fluding the paper for years and never paying a cent, have their postmaster notify them that it is "refused." They will not only expose the bilks, but propose to stand some of them a law suit.

A Clackamas county millman, instead of the standard of th fathoms will be to have a diver along and The lawyers' association of Salem

Mrs, Walther, whose death is memtioned his wheel. Thus he avoids the expense of maintaining a dam.

The hillsides and highlands around The Dalles, and is the mother of Mr. W. E Waither, who is employed in the store of Dalles are well adapted to the culture of Messre, Mays & Crows. Some time since every year, In the future the vintage of Eastern Oregon, and the fruitful hills will gush with the rich, red blood of the life news of her death came by letter, and was a sad and andden blow to Mr. Walther, who would have been at her bedside if he had been at her proportions.

xtended to the strangers. An accident occurred at the Clatson mills and, before the machinery could be stopped, his right arm was horribly mangled, and almost torn from the shoulder.

Amputation at the shoulder joint was found necessary, and the victim now her in a

il farmers on Tygh ridge, is in town today.

around th custern at the inter-ection of Court and Second. Mrs. J. Whisler, wife of Rev. J. Whisler, pastor of the M E church to his city, ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher left this morng on the delayed train for Portland, where dwelling house on Third street several feet. This was necessary to get it above the grade

The autumn tints are beginning to form celled anywhere in the country.

Mr. J. R. Beegle, of the St. Helens Mist, was elected president of the E (itorial As-sociation, recently in session in Pendleton, Albert Toxier, escretary and Chis. Nickell, The delightful weather of yesterday changed today to one of blustering winds and light rains. But we are satisfied with The members of the Editorial Associa-

tion passed through the city this morning on the delayed train. They speak in very complimentary terms of their entertainmen by the citizens of Peadleton, and appeared to have enjoyed a very pleasant time. The address of Senator Dolph before the Editorial Association was the great event of the session. It was able in every regard, the senator appearing in his proper role, and the facts stated in choice language will have a lasting impression on those

There are missing from the library of the editor of this paper two volumes of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, Vois, IV and XVI,
Anyone having these will confer a favor by
returning them to this office. It is a pleasure for one to loan books, but it is very

with an alcohol lamp, amon, iar, glass, and moying not to have them returned,

Spokane will saye \$15,000 by Alex and Minnie Warren, sucking colts, 2014 inches each The poules were for sale at \$150 to \$200.

The Toledo Leader contains this very exceptionally pointed editorial, as follows: "The tug Robarts hardly makes a trip from Coos or Sin-

communication between some of the tem-ples of the earlier Egyptian dynasties, bu-whether these served a telegraphic, tel-phonic or other purpose is not stated

News was received in this city vesterday

scoident which ended in his demise August 22ad. His sge was about 65 and

River, New Jersey. Yesterday afternoon a steer in a band of cattle being driven to the slaughter house of the Columbia Packing Co. fell and expired on the street. They were in good flesh, and had been stall fed by their own ers on Camas prairie. The drive to this city appeared to have exhausted their vitality, and the one that died was particularly so. He attempted to enter two or three buildings, and, finally, when in front of Joles, Collin's & Co.'s store on Second street, fell on the sidewalk and died in a

A horrible butchery occurred at th county jail at Moscow, Idaho, Wednesday evening. Joe Roberts, a United States insane criminal, literally out to pieces with a kuife John Witte, another United States prisoner, awaiting trial for selling liquor to Indians. Witte was arcested at Corr d'Alene a short time ago. Roberts killed a fellow soldier at Fort Sherman two years ago and was adjudged insane. A United States marshal left with Roberts for the Washington D.C. insane asylum Thurst Washington D.C. insane asylum Thurst Washington, D C, insane asylum Thursday morning. The inquest was held yesterday afternoon.

Accounts of live places are refreshing these quiet times. The Marshfield Mail tells of one: Capt. Dunham came over from Bandon on Monday and reports the town as lively beyond belief. On Friday night at W. H. Thomas hotel 107 took supper, and on Monday about forty persons came up on the Antelope. The black sand mine men are getting ready for operations, and it is reported that the private secretary of James Hill, the railroad magnate, was at Bandon last week. The woolen mill jus received a new order for 1000 black-ta. Articles written by M. Pracht, of Ash land, and published in some of the New

York papers have raised the ire of Califorvear Oregon or chards are visited by Calirreis bavers, who pack and ship he prod-San Francisco Chronicle ridicules this and serris that the name don't count for any-What's harting the Californians then? The statement was a fact and evientiv struck a tender pleas, even if Max occasionally converses through his milli-

Yesterday morning Grover Bourlan ages about three years and a half old, miles southwest of the city, died from an attack of diphtheria. The mother, aged about 35 years, died in the afternoon from be same disease. Medical aid was summo ed; but too late to save either of the sufferers. There are tive other children in the family, and it is foared that the disgase may make further rayages. There is nothing in the situation of the house that would induce the prevalence of the disease and it must have resulted from exposure.

Judge O. M. Denny was in Arisagton on Wednesday last looking after his business interests. While here we took occasion to get his views on the senstorial question in Oregon. We found that he regarded the Oregon. We found that he regarded contest in June last as being between Pen-

make an examination as soon as an object is fastened on to. To make a thorough search would require months, as the weather is not always fayorable.

Mrs. Walther, whose death is memtioned

Hogs And Wheat.

heir, we can put her on the trail of a deserving young man who is willing to be found by just such a mother.

The corner grocery in the Masonic building has opened out in good shape, and Mr. Crossen, in his brand new delivering goods every hour of the day. Being lately purchased these groceries are fresh, and the selection consists of many knick-knacks that cannot be procured elsewhere.

The female inebriate, of whom mention was made in these collumns yesterday morning, says the Baker City Democrat, was again to be seen yesterday preambulating the streets in an intoxicated state, the side state, the subject. He says if one has hogs given was accompanied in her wanderings by her little girl, whose sad mission seemed to be to care for they will not bring him 50 cents a hyshel for his grain. The question was asked him if they would pay better than the market In a conversation with a farmer today in at Astoria yesterday moraing, as a result of which Ole Hagen will, it is feared, lose his life. Hagen was employed at the "Yankee Fireman," which conveys sawdust, etc., to the dump furnace, and through garelessness allowed his cost also as to he countries to he countries to the cost of harvesting, which amounts allowed his cost also as to he countries to the cost of harvesting, which amounts are contributed in the cost of harvesting. allowed his coat sleeve to be sught in the chain which carried the sawdast to the dump. He was dragged into the chute. Stable and the land will really be income. fitable, and the land will really be improved in richnes. To follow his advice the band of higs should be driven into the grain field, and a portion enclosed by a cheap panel fence. As the grain is de oured this panel fence should be removed to another part of the field, and this proceeding should be tept up until the grain has been all eaten. This is the way to make hoge pay, Mr. Ed. Mays left during the week for and by which farmers would make more Portland, where he will pursue the study than by gutting and sacking grain and hauling it to market at any price less than of age, was the victim. He was assisting

Letters Advertised The following is the list of letters re maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, Oct. 6, 1894 Persons call-

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g	Apfel, W A	Johnson, G W
g	Anderson, Alix	Kelly, Miss Grace,
â	Armstrong, W M, 2	Kervin, James
ij	Barlow, H L. 2	Kite, Shorty
۱	Bulson, D H	King, W E
9	Bold, F D	Laureireh, St M
ı	Bosnell, G F	Leonard, J C
H	Brown, F	Maher, Miss N
ſ	Burgess. W R	Moulhan, Sam'l
ě	Cramer, Miss Kate. 2	Martin, G L
Į	Carpenter, Mrs A	Marehall, M E
1	Clawson. A B	Millsap, H N
d	Crane, Miss Nellie	Meier, CD
	Conroy, H W	Morton, Mrs Ines
	Couchran, Miss Matti	
	Davidson, Mrs L ll	Nelson, Miss L M
	Davis, LP	Orendorf, LJ
	Esmond, H A	Olson, J
1	Forner, Mrs Martha	Oborn, Mrs Soula
3	Foley, Mrs L J	Roberts, Ed A
g	Garlwood, Fred, 3	Roberts, W L
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ä	Gammel, H	Rorsell, G H
ł	Gardner, Miss H	Rorsell, A F
1	Gleason, B	Whipple, Chas L
1	Honger, G	Wininger, Mrs M
	Hummell, J M	Whittle, Miss Myr
	James, Dean	Johnson, Martha
	Johnson, Appie	45

J. A. CROSSEN, P. M.

Count rfelter's Tools. Yreka Journal: Sheriff Walker has part of the Ewing and Johnson counterfesting Scott Valley, where the counterfeiters had been at work as carpenters, when Mwing with an alcohol lamp, spoon, jar, glass and other little traps, indicating that the metal Quail are reported unusually numerous in Josephine county this year. In fact, it is said flocks are frequently seen within the limits of the corporation of the city of Grant's Pass. During the hard winter of tive years ago, quail were well nigh exterminated as the snow corporated their feeding the country, where he is left this country, where he would be likely to secure Johnson, and proneeded direct to Half Moon Bay in San Mateo conuty, where he arrested his man, and expects to round up the entire gang of

A Boy Missing

has been living with Mr. Berger and at reading school, has not been seen since bout half-past 5 o'clock last evening. He the end of the 10-inch button hook sh or been seen since. The boy is intelligent

COMMON COUNCIL.

The regular monthly meeting of the common council was held at the council chambers last evening. Present, the mayor

Minutes of the previous ead and approved. The petition of E. J. Callins and other the intersection of Union street and running thence 75 feet was read, and it was ordered that the prayer of the petitioners be granted.

others, asking for a reduction of theater license to \$2 for single nights and \$7 50 per week, was real and referred to the committee on finance with instructions to re-A petition of Jesse Simonson and others,

Union street 30 feet in width from the in- into the hands of a joint-stock company. tersection of Tenth to Thirteenth atreet, On August 14, 1882, the present proprie-Frevitt, thence south to Fifteenth and TAINEER. The editors of the paper have prayer of the peticioners be granted. Au oral petition of George Darsch for a

re light on Fourteenth street was made before the council, and the matter was referred to the committee on streets and public property with power to make the necessary contract with the electric light company. The report of the committee on streets and public property was read, accepted and plac d on file.

It was ordered that the recorder a iver tise for bids for the construction of stone cro-sings on S cond street. The regular monthly reports of the man shal, recorder, tressurer and street commissioner were read and placed on file. The claims against the city were then read and warrants ordered drawn for the monat.

It was ordered that the bill of Water Immission for \$5 to supply the Rust Rod water trough be not paid, and the recorder was instructed to notify the superintendent that if the commission are not willing to furnish water to the trough free, that it may be shut off. The mayor was instructed to confer with an attorney and have an ordinance drawn

in conformity to the charter to compel property-owners to build and repair side-On motion it was ordered that the street nommissioner collect the road tax due from gitigens before November 1st, The indiciary committee was ordered consult with an attorney and take the nec

the county for this road district. The committee on streets and public property was ordered to construct brick ine in the East End and Mt. Hood hose bouses.

gesary steps to collect the money due from

The marshal was instructed, if considere the night officers.

ı	The following bills were allowed:	
3	Qonglas S Dutur, recorder's salary \$	75 00
1	J H Blakeney, marshal's salary	75 00
	Geo J Brown engineer, fire department	75 00
	W H Butts, street commissioners mlary	62 50
	1 I Burget, treasurer's salary	\$0 0
500	John Braser, hre warden	10 90
•	J K Page, la or	6 00
•	J Like, labor	4 00
0	Burt Eaton, labor	4 00
9	J F Statilals, labor.	6 00
1	James H Bigkaney harring	9 50
	James H Biakeney, hattling	1 00
8	D Bennett, labor	6 45
3	J Wettle, ha ling	2 40
1	R B Hood, Ir. bauling	- 50
3	Dalles Lumbering Co. mdse	27 00
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П	Snipes & Kinnersly, mass	
- 1	C Denton, wood	45 00
d	Majer & Beuton, mdse	2 08
н	B B Hood, jr, hauling engine	5 (0
я	John Phares, sawing wood	7 50
э	John Blaser, mdse	7 00
ш	Jas Blakeney, hauling	£ 69
П	Fain & Swev, painting engine house	19.00
g	A G Long, fire belt.  Or Tel & Tyrph Co, telephone reut.  Fain & Swey, painting recorder's office	87 50
8	Of Tel & Tyrph Co, telephone reut	2 00
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Я	Maier & Benton, one store. Dalles Water Works, water rent Sept	10 00
я	TT Nichols, ground rent	18 M
3	T T Nichols, ground rent.  Dalles El Lt Te: & P •, office lights, S-pt	5 40
а	Dalles El Lt Tel & P Co. street lights	240 00
4	Fain & Swey, painting jail	22 25
1	Fain & Swey, painting jair	# 00
	Maior & Benten, labor	1 00
1	B B Bood fr, hauling	75
	Chas F Lauer, bread	48
Ш	R 8 Hood sr, one safe.	27 90
1	Snipes & Kinnersly, medicine	8 75
1	Dalles Lumb ring Co, wood	1 50
9	R V Gibbons, night watchman	60 00
	F G Cuppelly night watchings	80 00

all of the mayor. A Shocking Sawmill Accident. About two o'clock Tuesday afternoon a very and accident occurred in the big sawmill of the Grande Ronde Lumber company at Perry, says the La Grande Chronicle.

James Robertson, a young man 19 years in replacing the big band saw with a treshly sharpened one, and as he was working near the saw before it had been fully stopped, he slipped and fell, and his left foot came in contact with the saw's cruel teeth, which completely shattered the arch ing for these letters will please give the of his foot and tore a frightfu sh in the ankle, Doctors Bacon and bliton were hastily summoned, but they had the wounded man brought to to this city, where they could give him steady surgical attention. These physicians dressed his wounds, and found it necessary to remove fifteen pieces of bone from the injured foot. The unfortunate young man is resting easily in a room at the Sommer house, and besides the presence of his father and mother he is receiving the most attentive care and the constant watchfulness of the two attending surgeons. It is hoped that the shock of his injury will not have a serious

Death of a Pioneer, Septimus Huelat, a well-known mambe of the Oregon City bar, died at that city at 5 o'clock Tuesd.y evening, aged 67 years. He had suffered some months from 9 disorder of the bladder, and the disease finally exhausted his vitality. Mr. Huelat same to Oregon from New York in 1847 as supercargo on the brig Henry, of which Captain William K. Kilbourn, a noted pioneer, was master. He was in Kilbourn's service in the mercantile business in Oregon City several years. Engaging in politics he was elected sheriff of Clackamas county, holding office two terms. This directed his mind into legal channels, and after the close of his second term he studied law in the ofice of Wait & Kelly, and was admitted to the bar,

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casturia. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. Then she had Children, she gave them Casteria

Hooked to Her Ey ball. A greer againent happeand to the two-year-old daughter of Gunty Recorder Wats

latter buttoned her shoes, and by accident was playing in the yard at that time, and used penetrated the little one's eye to the t 6 o'clock when Mrs. Berger went to call depth of an more, and the hook R. & N. line is thoroughly repaired and nion to supper he had disappeared and has fastened into the tissues of the eyeball. The all trains are running without transfer or elder sister tried to disengage it, but failad obedient, and a ver leaves the house ing, screemed for her mother, and when as City, St. Louis and Chicago; Pullmans where he is stopping except by per- the latter entered the room the younger aission. The city has been hunted all over | child was running around trying to pull the oday, and no trace of him can be found | book out. It was several minutes before | coaches. Call on U. R. . N. agent be-Sometimes he goes to his father's or uncle's, the book was disentangled. The eye was fore purchasing tickets, or address W. H. but these places he has not visited, and his poulticed, and after a few days was as well Hulburt, general passenger agent, Port-

A Bit of History.

In an article published in the Pendleton Tribune regarding Oregon journalism, mention is made of The Dalles Moun-TAINEER as the third paper in age now in xistence in the state; but the author said he did not know who was the first editor. Early in the spring of 1860 Capt. Jordan-afterwards quartermaster general of sking for a sidewalk six feet wide from the the Confederate army-began the publinorth side of Academy street, beginning at cation of a small paper at the garrison, which he called The Dalles Journal. This was afterwards purchased by Mr. W. H. Newell, who on April 1, 1860, issued the first number of the MOUNTAINEER, and it has been published continuously ever since. Mr. Newell continued as prop rietor of the paper until 1886, when he sold out to Messrs. J. F. Halloran and E. G. Cowne, who remained in charge of the plant until 1868, when it was purchased by Mr. Wm. M. Hand. Mr, Hand died asking for the improvement by grading in the fall of 1881, and the paper passed hence west to Liberty. thence south to tor consolidated it with the Times, naming Fourteenth, thence west four blocks to the combined paper the TIMES-MOUNthence west on Fifteenth two blocks and been: Capt. Jordan, W. H. Newell, erminating at the intersection of Mt. Hood | Lieut. Halloran Lieut, Catley, Henry street, was read and ordered that the Miller, Wm. M. Hand, Geo. B. Curry, Col. Thos. S. Lang and the present in cumbent of the position; and among it correspondents it has had Josquin Miller Minnie Myrtle Miller, M. Aubrey An gelo and other well-known literary cele brities of the Pacific coast.

An Expensive Furl ugh

Mr. John Garbade, an inmate of the Soldier's Home, at Roseburg, came to Albany on a furlough and put up at the Russ House. He became acquainted with a Swede named Vergnos, a cook traveling through the valley. Together they did Albany, taking on a cargo of liquor at stations along the streets. Garbade became quite typsy and was put in a room occupied the previous night by Vergnos, Vergnos was seen in his room while he was taking a sleep, and afterwards disappeared. Gabade on awakening claimed to have been robbed of \$35 dollars, and it was surmised Vergnos did it, an effort was made to find the Swede; but he had disappeared. The Soldier's Home was notified and Gabade will return to it tomorrow, much sooner han he had intended, but probably no wiser. Some people never learn by ex-perience.—Albany Democrat.

The water trough at the East End was put in at the expense of the city for the benefit of the farmers, and at the meeting of the council that body refused to pay the \$5 per month for the supply. Today Joles, Collins & Co., at the corner of whose store the trough is situated, paid the water rent, and the trough will be kept in operation the same as before. This trough will be free to all, and farmers and all others may avail themselves of the privilege of watering their animals without JOLES. COLLIN'S & Co.

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

The Japapege-Cgrean Treaty alliance between Japan and Corea was arranged at Seoul August 26, and is as

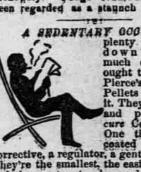
Article I-The object of the alliance is to maintain the independence of Cores on a firm footing and to prompte the respec-tive interests of both Japan and Cores by expelling the Chinese soldiers from Coresa territory.

Article II—Japan will undertake all

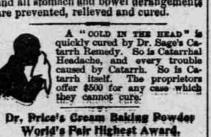
warlike operations against Chips, both offensive and defensive, while Cores will undertake to give every possible facility
to the Japanese soldiers regarding their
movements and supply all provisions.
Article III—This treaty shall pease and
determine at the conclusion of the treaty
of peace with China.

Curcago, Oct. 4-It is annouced today

that Judge Lyman Trumbull is in sym pathy with the populist party, and will deliver an address at a mass meeting in Central Music hall Saturday night on "The rights of Man as affected by the Accumulation of Wealth and Favored Monopoly." Judge Trumbull has long been regarded as a stanneh Democrat.



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PARMER-In this city, Oct. 2d, 1q the wife of Mr. Hugh Farmer, a daughter. WALTHER-At El Cajon, Calif., Sept. 29th, Mrs Wilhelmina Walther, bel. vod wife of Mr. Gustav Walther, aged 54 years.

TAKEN CC. Came to the premises of the subscriber, in Lon ollow, about 14 miles southeast of The Dalles, or Came to the premises of the subscriber, in Long Hollow, about it miles southeast of The Dalles, one sorrel mare, branded M on right shou'der, two white hind feet, white strip in face. She has a colt branded the same. The owner can have the same by proving property and gaving for the charges of keeping and the cost of this advertisement.

Long Hollow, Oct. 4, 1884. D. F. OSBORNE.

NEW TO-DAY.

A FORKED OUT STORY. Of Funny Kentucky Pets Kept by People

on the Fork of Forks. They have some strange pets in eastern Kentucky. It is nothing uncommon to find pet foxes, coons, squirrels, owls and rabbits. But the checkiest pet I ever saw was on the left hand fork of the right hand fork of Potter's fork of the north fork of the Kentucky river.

Judge Mulliken of Nashville and myself were looking after coal lands in the fall of 1889, and we stopped at a little dilapidated log cahin for dinher. There was plenty of cabbage HA larvent and other vegetables growing in the garden, and we had learned from experience to take these things into C pice consideration, for sometimes we J M McIssac stopped at cabins where there was stopped at cabins where there was no garden and found rations rather scarce.

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Everybody in the mountains receives travelers and makes them welceives the parkins and the pa floor and were eating some delicious apples, and right here let me say that the best tasting apples in the world grow in the mountains of eastern Mring, erald Kentucky. While eating and dropping the peelings around the chairs big, leng, gaunt hog of the razorback brand came up and commenced eating the peelings. I thought he was rather familiar on such short acquaintance, as he walked over our eet and tried to root over our chairs, so finally the judge got disgusted and gave the hog a kick.

Imagine his surprise when the hog turned and charged him, knocked over his chair, spilled our snake med-icine out of our saddlebags and commenced to do us up on short notice. We managed to get to the fence and leave that hog monarch of all hesurveyed. The lady of the house finally came out and put him out of the yard. She said he was a pet pig and had been in the family so long they could not think of killing him.

think they called him Billy, maybe Billy Breckinridge. When dinner was ready, we found that the table was pailed up around the legs so we could not get our feet plenty of sitting the legs so we could not get our reet down and not under it, and when weasked the reamuch exercise, ought to have Dr. Pierce's Pleasant to keep Billy and the dogs from get-Pellets to go with it. They absolutely and permanently cure Constipation. One tirm fair. It had a little round turntable in the middle of the big table, on which the victuals were placed, and it worked so nicely that when it was started it went round like a merry go round, and if you were a good baseball catcher you could snatch what you wanted as it sailed by. This would be a splendid plan to adopt when servants are scarce.

While eating the bread gave out, and our host reached over in the skillet near by and picked out a pone of corn bread built on the plan of a brickbat, except thicker and harder on the outside, and threw it down on that merry go round dumb waiter.

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that merry go round dumb waiter "Help yourself, gentlemen. No darn quality cuts here."—Louisville

"By the bye," said I, "there seems to be quite an epidemic of railway ghosts, judging from the papers. No wonder, I should think, considering D S Lowney the number of men killed on the ran-ways." "Yes," said Hodgson, "I have noticed these railway ghosts. One quite recently was very well authen-ticated. The story is to the effect that an engine driver was driving his train along a certain railroad. He heard the voice of his father distinctly warning him to stop. He heard the voice so plainly that he felt there must be some danger ahead. He Not ce to Taxpayers.

The county board of equalization will meet in the assessor's office on S ptember 24th and continue in session one week for he would have driven right into the the purpose of equalifing the tax roll of river. The voice of his father saved wasco county for 1894. All parties who him and his train. The stoker, who have not been interviewed by the assessor, | was in the cabin along with the drivwill please call at the office on Thursday, er, confirms the story as to the driv-Friday or Saturday of each week, as all er stopping the engine, declaring property must be assessed. father, and of the finding of the burned bridge."-W. T. Stead in Bor-

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Application for Liquor License. CARCADE LOCES, FALLS PRECINCY.

VOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN THAT I, J McDonough, of asin precinct and county will, on the 15th day of a ctober, 1894, apply to the county Court of the above-amed ounty for 3 cense o sell spirituous, myst and y nous liquers is less quantities than one gallon.

Falls Precinct Wasco county, State of Oregon, September 14, 1891. CARCADE LOCKS, FALLS PRECISCY, To the Honorrble County Court of Wason County,

Oregon:
We, the undersigned taxpayers and legal voters of Falls Precinct, county an state aforesaid, respectfully potition your honorable court to great a license to J. H. McDonough to sell spirituous, vinuous and mild liquors at the town of Cascade Locks, said precinct, in less quantities than one gallon for the period of one year.

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C K Fairview Application for Liquor License.

CASCADE LOCKS, PALLS PRECINCT. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT 1, PAT-rick McAlleny of said precinct and county, will, on the 15th day of October, 1884, apply to the County Court of the above-named county for il-cense to self spiritup us, malt and yinous liquars in less quantities than one gallon. Falls Precinct, Wasco County, State of Oregon, September 14, 1394. Cascaps Lecks, Falls Pascincy,

Wasco county, State of Oregon To the Honorable County Court of Wasco County To the indicatale County Court of Wasco County, Oregon;
We, the understoned taxpayers and legal voters of Falls Precinct, county and state aforesaid "superfully petition your homorable court to grant a license to Patrick McAllenv 55 sell spirituous, vinous and must liquers at the town of Cascade Locks, and precinct in less quantities than one gallon for the period of one year:

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Application for Liquor License.

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Williams of said precinct and county, will, on
the 15th day of October, 1894, apply to the County
Court of the above-named county for license to sellspirituous, mait and vinous liquors in less quantities than one gallon.
Fails Precinct, Wasco County, State of Oregon,
Sentember 14, 1894. September 14, 1894.

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To the Honorable County Court of Wasco County,

We, the undersigned taxpavers and legal voters of Falls Precinct, county and state aforesale, respectfully pelition your honorable count to grant a license by T. H. Williams to sell spirituour, timous and melt liquiors at the town of Ousca's Locks, said precinct, in less quantities than one gallon for the period of one year:

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