

places he has been threatened with ar-rest if he did not "dig up," and he promptly produced the money, saying he did not know he had it. A number of trains of empty cars pas

through the city every day, to carry the grain of Eastern Oregon to market. A great quantity of wheat is now being loaded in Portland for the Orient. The demand is greater than on any previous ear, and constantly increasing, which due to the war between China and apan. It appears that the large shipmetropolis are comewhat it the actual demands for reticent about the breadstuffs from these countries, pre-sumably fearing that it might influence the prevailing low prices.

From Thursdays Day v.

stores have agreed to close tomorro at 12 o'clock noon, and transact no more business for the remainder of the day.

The judges will view the stock at the fair ground b twern the house of 9 and 11 o'clock, tomorrow. The stock parade will take place at 10 o'clock Saturday merning One of the alleged witicisms of the day is the item being applied locally by some exchanges about the cook who is so hand-

when the mashes potatoes by looking at them. There will be a business meeting of the congregation of St. Paul's church on Fri-day evening, at S o'clock. All who are interested is the church are requested to

Mr. Chas. Richmond returned from North Yakima yesterday. He says the Indians After the hop-picking was over had a grand diene. There was a published programme and never in the history of that region was such a jollifeation enjoyed as was by the hop-pickers.

Mop-pickers. Mrs. Thos Quaid, of Heppner, who has been a representative of the Pythian Sis-ters at the suprese council in Washington City and is now in attendance at the grand souncil in session at Portland, will be in the rescuing party came upon her. She was city Saturday and sizit her sizter, Mrs Forwood and daughter, Miss Katie, who is Forwood at the Sizters' academy.

As it has been some time since an item the home of her father, Mr. Case, a ranlike the following was published we give what the function City Times has to say on the important andjeat: Mrs. M. Pitney, killed a couple of chickens the other day and found a small augget of gild in each of at the trunk of a large tree in the bottom chickens were raised right here in town the question naturally comes up where did the gold come form?

Thirteen years ago in New York City Capta'n Howgate cleaned up \$375.000 by emberzia ment and forgery He immediate poor little wanderer was engaged in ly disapps ired. Detectives hanted all over the United States for the man, even in Seattle; but he was pever found until re-bleeding feet and in rubbing her lacer-oentig, when he was explored in New York City itself, where he had been most or the age, and the joy of the parents upon her time doing business under an assumed name, running a second hand book store.

Bob Ingersoll is going for the apperintendent of an eastern reform school, and here is what he says: I do not believe that one brote by whipping, besting and lacerating the fiesh of another can reform him. The fash will meither develop the brain nor cul-tivate the heart. There should be no bruis-ing, no scarring of the body in families, in schools in reformational in families, in schools, in relarmatories, or prisons. A cultivated man doesn't believe in the me-thods of savagery. Brutality has been tried for thousands of years and through all these years it has been a failure.

We drink a good deal of beer in this country, but European nations drink more than we do. The Garmans drink 33 gal-tons per head each year, the British 30 gallong, the Americans 16 gallous. In one of tions, the Americans 10 gallons. To one of the German states, Bayaris, the consump-tion is 62 gallons per head. The consump-tion in Germany last year was set down at 1,202,132,074 gallons, in the United States (roundly) at 1,000,000,000 gallons. When it is observed that immense numbers, pos-subly a majority, never so much as taste burned about her hands, arms, back beer, some idea may be formed of the im mense quantity swilled by regular drinkers and shoulders, some of the burns being

From Friday's Daily.

The weather is delightful.

Mr. Neil McLeod, of Goldendale, ba been in town for the past few dtys. Mr. T. A. Hadson, who has been sick at hair was burnt off, but fortunately he his residence for some weeks, was able to head and face escaped uninjured. She

was afterwards made of forty sacks, upon which twenty men succeeded in crossing W. D. Gilmore: Soretta, J. O. Mack. This W. D. Gilmore; Soretta, J. O. Mack. This last stable is under the management of an hour in agreeable examination of the the river in safety.

Darwin said the amount of cloy r seed produced in any given locality was propor-tionate to the number of "old maids" A. M. Ailen. In the old payilion bullding R. Sigman there resident, which he proved by the fol-lowing statement: "There can be no clover seed without bumblebees, because no other intect fertilizes it. The enemy of the bas a Percheron mare and colt by Spatbro Dandy. He has also two Percheron mares and colts, two flyde mares and bumblebee is the common field mouse, that steals into their nests and destroys the larvae and eats ap the honey The spenny of the mouse is the common house cat, and the solid friend of the cat is the of a mask. colts, and his son Melvin a two year old Shire filly. His son has also an interest in the other animals. In the same buildupy Mr. Grant Bolton has a three year old Consequently the more old maids the more cats; the more cats the less mice; and the less mice the more bumblebees, the more bees the more slover seed." Shire filv. These comprehend the exhibit on

to fourth place.

The second race was a five-eighths

THIRD DAY.

fair grounds, and are considered fuller in every department than ever before made.

Albany Democrat: The man about town had the pleasure last night of playing six or seven games of checkers with Mr. John Smith. Though 93 years of age air. Smith plays a very rapid, stiff game, and the person who plays with bim must keep moving or he will be invised to hurry up. It was a matter of considerable pride for the man about town to heat such a veteram player; but he was beaten in turn when The races were fairly attended vester day afternoon, and considering the condition of the track the time made was good. A local horseman informs us that the cream of the circuit is in attendance and some close racing may be looked for player; but he was beates in turn when asked to explain his item aboat the flier The opening race was a quarter-mile dash, which was won by Blue Jay;

> Powder second; Jim Crow third; purse \$100. J. P. McInerny's Grover came in second, but a foul was claimed and allowed by the judges and he was set back

The Lost is Found. Louis Gault. the driver on the Pilo

Know ; with Token a good second. The purse was \$150.

is alive and well. A diligent search was In a visit to the Pavilion our reported ound several entries which had not been made when he last visited the place. Mrs. T. J. Seufert has a collection of t specimens of paintings, comprising views of the Northwest, among which is one of Spokane falls, worthy of special attention. Mrs. Barrett has some very creditable

paintings, among which is one of Mt. Hood from nature, taken from Hood River valler Miss Lena Nyhus, a girl of 14 years, has an excellent exhibit of cotton embroidery.

Miss Alice Hall, the kindergarten teacher, has some very beantiful work in Honiton point lace. her shoes, which were comparatively An infant's dress made by Mrs. Shackleford shows careful work.

A beautiful piece of handiwork is a picking brambles and twigs from her braided rug by Mrs. Grorge R. Snipes and bleeding feet and in rubbing her lacera crocheted double shawl by Miss Mary age, and the joy of the parents upon her

Mrs. T. S. Lang has an exhibit of han safe restoration to their arms can be imaewing, which indicated good and careful agined, as it was feared that if she surwork. vived the chillness of the night air, it would only be to fall the prey of wild A quilt by Mrs. J. M. Patterson

also worthy of special mention. Mrs. O. L. Alexander has silk curtains,

Serlous Accident. Arlington Record. great attention Mrs. Votaw, the wife of our day open

quite deep and causing her much suff-

Mrs. Parmer's hands were also burned

in her efforts to extinguish it. Consider-

able of the lower part of Mrs. Votaw's

Mrs. E. K. Russell and Mrs. Eshelman ator, met with a serious and extremely have some very beautiful silk crazy patchpainful accident by fire last Friday. She work. There are cotton and worsted quilts by

one so young.

Mrs. Morgan, which are good specimens of paper caught fire and in removing it her handiwork The fancy knitted si'k stockings by Mrs. | early history of the northwest. He leaves Mary French give evidence of a high degree of skill in needle work. A lady's crocheted skirt by Miss Mary Snipes is fine work. Also a specimen

> Pillow and sheet shams by Mrs. Mary few alive who visiled this region as early as French are excellent in design and finish. Mr. Crate. Little Marie Gebres has an apron made

> in fancy work which is very creditable for Marden-Dousell Noptia's. The marriage of Miss Grace Marden There are other specimens of hand work resterday to Mr. M. Z Dionell was an by ladies; mention of which was made yesevent in which the parties will receive the terday, and which make as good display in hearty congratulaions of the community.

> this line as was ever made at any exhibi- Miss Marden, the bride, is the second tion in this city. The fruits and vegetables on exhibition old and highly respected residents of The re placed on loog tables down the center | Dalles, and the young lady is possessed of

father's old rifle and strolled out to the The Pavilion has many pleasant and atbank to see what he might see. About tractive features, where any one may spend 300 yards up the river he saw the horns products of the country, and the work of and head of a deer that was swimming

artists in paintings and in haudicraft.

Blue Jay and Tampa the lattor won.

urse, and Pet came under the wire first,

The closing event of the day was a special

ile trot, best three in five; parse, \$150.

Carl Carnie won the first three Leats, with

ach.

Hamrock second and Montana third in

About the usual number were in atten

tended for the injury. Sirretta won the heat in 0.52, and also won the first heat ip

the same time, Little Joe second.

ing second.

Particulara tomorrow.

with Colilo a close second and Tommy third.

The Races.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of October, 1894. E. B. DUFUR, Notary Public for Oregon, down stream. Arthu: immediately opened fire on the animal and shot as Consect-Attest: fast as he could, but the gun was a triffe heavy for the youngster, and kicked him The weather for the second day of the

races was all that could be desired, and the over a few times, but he would pluckily attendance somewhat larger than the pre- get up and bang away again, firing in vious day. The first race scheduled was a all seven shots, one of which struck the three-eighths and repeat for a purse of deer in the spine, whereupon he swam \$150. Blue Jay won the first heat, and Jim a shore and fell in the shallow water at Crow, Tampa and Rockland Boy in the or- the boy's feat. By that time he had he- Mr, Margan, was thrown from the ash and der named. The second heat was taken by come so excited he couldn't work the Tamps, while Jim Crow kept second place, gun. It was fortunate that the one shot and Blue Jay third. In the run-off between that struck him was fatal. The deer was a very handsome specimen and

The next race was a pony race for a \$25 weighed 115 pounds dressed. Arthur will not speak to common boys now.

The Portland Murder "Bunco" Kelly, one of the first arested for the brutal killing of old man Sayers in Portland, yesterday made an entire confession to the authorities, but warning

the particulars have not yet been given dance at yesterday's races, and witnessed two spiendidly contasted events. The first of these was a balf-mile and repeat for named horses: purse \$175. J. P. Mcr Incrny's Rockland Roy was absed in the mile dash, and was won by I Don't Inerny's Rockland Boy was ahead in the into the Willamette. The grand jury second heat and would certainly have come began an examination late yesterday under the wire a winner were it not for a afternoon, and with the evidence now in and accident which will forever destroy its hand will undoubtedly get at the bottom usefullness as a race horse. In some man- of the cowardly affair. Several arrests ner unaccountable, the left hind foot was have been made for complicity in the broken near the fetlock, and the poor ani- murder, and these are being held withmal andered intense pain while being st. out hall. Albins

A Deer in the Breakers.

A novel deer hunt was indulged in by The next race was a haif-mile dash for the steamer R. bert. last Sunday, while addle horses, and Nolly G. came in an waiting at the mouth of the Sinelaw easy winner, and Sheriff Driver's bay geld- river for the schooner Mayflower to come, says the Yaquina News. A deer

Today's attendance was much larger than was observed running down to the at any previous day. This was a result of water. It plunged in and started to the schools giving the children a holiday, swim across the stream. The tug gave and the merchants closing up for the afterchase and soon caught up with the aninoon. The events were a free-for-all trot mal, but all attempts to lasso it were and a halt-mile handicap for named horses. prevented by the high wind and a heavy swell. After many fruitless efforts had been made for its capture the deer

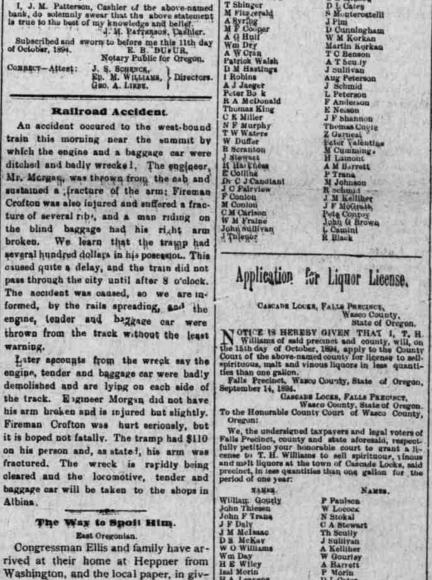
York papers." But if Master Eddie's father does not keep Master Eddie's Beath of an Old Planeer. finally got into shoal water and escaped, fame out of the newspapers and keep Mr. Edward Crate, er., died this mornmuch to the chagrin of its pursuers. idg at his residence in this city. He had the praise of his brilliancy from Master

been poorly for some time, and last night Letters Advertised The following is the list of letters re early this morning, but when he arrived at maining in The Dalles postoflice uncalled the bedside of Mr. Grate he had passed to for Saturday, Oct. 13, 1894. Persons callfrom heart failure. Mr. Crate was sged date on which they were advertised: Cash, Patrick Cobb, Miss Nettie Hauge, Koud Hauge, Koud Heurize, E Jayne, A A Heulon, W Q Hughes, W M Kinnunrau, Mrs May 2 King, Thomas Morgan, Mrs Maggie Roberson, Arthur Taylor, Loren Webber, Mrs Alice Weber, Ernest Miller, Bessie Rivers, H D

Watson, Frank J. A. CROSSEN, P. M.

TAKE HEAR?, if you're a suffering woman. The chronic weaknesses, painful disorders, and delicate derange-ments that come to woman only have a positive remedy in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion. If you'll faithfully use it, every disturbance and irregu-laritycan bepermanentlycured. In the Red River valley there was a big yield, but that is only a garden patch of these two prairie empires. There is not a bushel to the acre of flax. Barley and oats yielded eight to ten bushels per acre, but no great average of either. Corn that got up was a fair crop—a few acres here and there." every disturbance and irregu-larity can be permanently cursd. It's a legitimate medicine for woman, carefully adapted to her delicate organization. It builds up and invigorates the entire system, regulates and promotes all the proper func-tions, and restores health and atreneth.

"Favorite Prescription" f When Baby was sick, we gave her Custoria. the only remedy for woman's ills that's guaranteed. If 'i fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she chang to Oastoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.



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Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Werld's Fair Highest Meinland Diploma.

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J. S. SCHENCE, Ep. M. WILLIAMS, GRO, A. LINDE,

Railroad Accident.

train this morning near the summit by

which the engine and a baggage car were

ditched and badly wreckel. The engineer,

ing an account of their stay in Washing-

ton, says: "Master Eddie returned with

his father, Hon. W. R. Ellis, from Wash-

ington, and was so big that his old friends

scarcely recognized him. While at the

nation's capital Master Eddie was every-

body's friend and everybody was his

friend. He became so notorious that

his bright sayings were quoted by New

Eddie's ears, Master Eddie will not be

worth the powder that it would take to

make an angel out of him. When a boy

adulation of him he usually goes as

Should Be Contented.

Oregonians should be contented after

reading about other places. Mr. Hofer,

of the Salem Journal, writing from North

Dakota says: "Between the drouth, the

cloud-burst and the Russian thistle pest

this section of Dakota is nearly destitute

of farm crops. Liberal estimates here

put the average yield of wheat at three

and one-half bushels per acre, as against

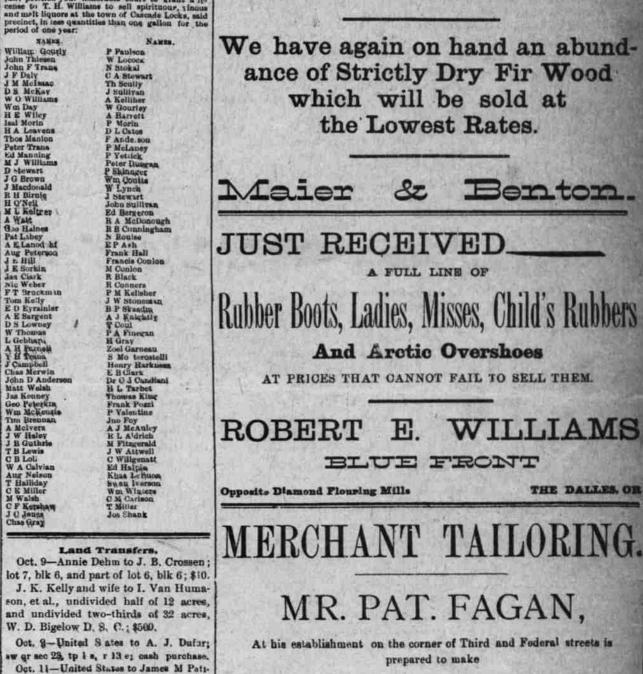
12 bushels in a fair year. But there has

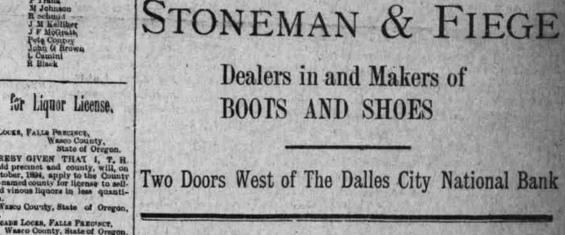
not been a crop of that size since 1891.

straight to the devil as he can go.

make an angel out of him. When a boy gets gone on himself from everybody's adulation of him he usually goes as J Campbell

An accident occured to the west-bound





We have again on hand an abundance of Strictly Dry Fir Wood which will be sold at

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M Marden,

telt very sick. Dr. Hollister was called good sewing and one by Mrs. Ed Wicks is the silent shore, having died, it is supposed, ing for these latters will please give the about 84 years, and came to Oregon from Bond, Loren of the crazy quilt design, which are very C nada in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Cooper. James Davis, Geo Guisasola, Telfestoro Guisasola, Telfestoro Company. He passed down the Columbia river in 1836 and stopped at Fort Vancou-Mrs. D. L. DeWelt's knit lace attracts ver. In 1848 he settled on the old house-

stead three miles west of the city, where he resided until a few years ago. The old gentleman erjoyed robust health until very receptly, and possessed a fund of reminia- Ward, Ed cences which were very interesting to any one who had the least destre to learn the

an aged widow and a family of sons and daughters who are nearly all married and reside in this vicinity. His death will remove one of the oldest landmarks in the

knit and crocheted lace by the same lady. settlement of the porthwest, and there are

