The Times-Mountaineer

SATURDAY OCTOBER 13. 1894

SCHOOL BOOKS.

This is what the Hillsboro Indepen dent says on the school book question "One local issue that is before the people, though they have no voice in its determination, is the selection of ight in a wheat growing region. school books to be used in the state for the next 6 years' term. The vote is taken this December by the county superintendents, and the result declared by the superintendent of public instruction in January ' next. If

any change is voted it will not be made till October, 1895, a year hence. The patrons of the schools ought not to be nervous. The last change was free. That is the old books were taken by the dealers and new ones issued. It made no difference in what condition the old book was, so that it appeared to be the complete book, a new one was handed out in its stead. The change did not cost the patrons a cent, or need not have done so had the old books been offered for exchange with in the time specified in the contract. That time was ample. In case of a change for next year, the same arrangement will no doubt be exacted. But the book trust does not want a change this year, and their emmissaries are everywhere in the state industriously working up a sentiment in opposition to making a change this time. Why this solicitude, apparently in the interest of school patrons? This much. Fully 95 per cent of the school books used in the state are published and sold by the American Book company. The trust does not hope by a change to furnish more books, and if other authors are selected, though the book be published by the combine, a free exchange will have to be made, and the expense will fail on the trust and not on the people. The book monoply has another scheme to be worked in its interest. An amendment to the state school book uniformity law is to be proposed to the leg. islature at its next session extending

ing a selection of books. Some of the books in use now ought to be changed. One reason is now stated. The law permits districts of 5000 inbabitants and over to select their own books in certain cases Well, Portland finds some of the books in the list adopted by the state uasuited to the schools in that city. which convenes in Portland during the A better text has been chosen and is week.

book unsuited to a Portland Dr. Hunlock and Mr. J. W. Fox, o Mitchell, gave us a plessant call this after-noon. They are delegates from the lodge at slitchell to the grand lodge, K. of P., which convenes in Portland tomorrow. boy? How much better is a Portland boy than a Glencos boy? If a book is not suited to one it is not to the other. The police record yesterday was som and ought to be changed."

put up about 700 gallons. He informs us that the owners of the vineyards on Mill creex 'ave turned their grapes i to wine, and will have thousands of gallons as the morning train for Portland to attend the grand lodge in session in that city. The wheat wagons from Klickitat county result of this season's orop.

crowded the street yesterday in front of Moody's warehouse. This is of daily oc-The lowest bid for wheat to be furnished rrence, and hardly an hour passes that he Interior department, for the Sioux Inthe ferry does not cross two or more teams.

dians at Crow creek agency, South Dakota. The west-bound train that passed was \$1 01 per bushel-and acting secretary Sims had to pay it. It was for No. 1 spring hrough the city this morning had fourteen oaches attached, and was hauled by two)-the to the bushel, for milling, and it was non-itle to get a lower rate and it was needed "for the wards of the government" motives. This extra number of coac was caused by delegations of Knights of Pythiss visiting Portland to be in altendonce. Considering prices the world

nce on the grand lodge. round, this appears to be pretty stiff. A movement is on foot to organize a literary society and debating club, in which criticism and discussion will be had on the

A colt, tame and barmless, has been wandering around the streets for the past few days without an owner, and last night ubjacts in which the people are directly interested. A meeting for the purpose of organization will be held at the Congregasome one housed him in the dity marshal's office with an abundance of hay; but this morning he was found locked in the office anal church next Wednesday eveniog. of the engineer of the fire department, and there was no doubt that the animal had George Herrall, of the firm of Herrall & Zimmerman, proprietors of the United States Brewing company of Portland, com-mitted suicide vesterday morning in the yard back of his residence by shooting himconsidered himself at home. He was lying n a comfortable position on the hay that

self through the head. Litigation and financial embarrassment appear to have At a meeting of the Epworth League which was held last evening the following officers were elected for easning year: E J. Cellins, president; Mrs. M. Fowler, 1st vice-president; Mrs. M. J. Willerton, 2ad been the causes. Mr. J. F. Root's residence, about nine miles southeast of the city, burned to the rice-president; Miss 1. Adams, 3rd vice-resident; Mrs. D. M. French, 4th viceground yesterday afternoon. The loss is estimated at \$1000, on which there was readent; drs. D. A. French, 4. H. Johnson, 4. J. Johnson, 5. Johnson, 5. Johnson, 5. Johnson, 5. Johnson, 5. Johnson, 5. Johnson, Johnson, Johnson, 5. John Par-\$600 insurance. It is supposed to have caught fire from the carelessness of children, who started a fire in the stove and then ot, chorister. left the house without a single occupant The case of the St te of Oregon vs. A. J. H Hastings was arrest d ve-terday at

The case of the St te of Oregon vs. A. C. Morris, indicted before the recent term of the circuit court in Sherman ounty for assault with a dangerous weapon, was the only criminal action ou trial during th session. The jury brought in a verd of guilty, and the efendant was sentenced to one yer in the penitentiary. This was a very aggravated assault, in which Morris, in a coursel with table Beach daws a bails in a quarrel with Jake Brock, drew a knife on him and stabled him in the eye, the re-sult of which was that Brock lost the sight B008. Rev. A. Bronsgeest left on the afterne of that member.

If that member. The smallest paper in the world is pub-lished in Guadalajara in vexico. Its title is El T. legrafo, and underneath is the El T. legrafo, and underneath is the in that town. He has two lots for onthe ing purposes, one of which cost him \$100 out the other was donated. Mr. Otro Keeman, the celebrated architect, has the state of the is El T. legralo, and underneath is the announcement that the paper is an inde-pendent weekly periodical of politics and varied news. The monthly subscript on is four cents, by mail tive cents, for this weekly is a cent publication. It is pr n ed in sight columns, each four and one-half inches long and the and one-half inches e-litice will soon be under process of construction. wide, on thick manilla paper. And yet the aff includes an editor and director, an administrator or business wanager, a re-sponsible man or capitalist, and a prister. Among newspapers this tiny Sunday journal certainly occupies a unique position.

From Monday's Dally 240 miles. Mr. Ivan Humason, of Portland, arrived this city on the afternoon train

Hon, Geo. H. Williams, ex-attorney-meneral of the United States, was in the city yesterday. Elder J. N. Smith, of Monmouth, Or. all preach in the Christain church Tueslay evening at 8 P. M. A marriage license was granted by the county clerk today to Miss Wyoming Cooper and Mr. James A. Cook.

Mr E W. Helm, who has been sojourning on his farm at Nansene for several asked if the mutton market was looking the period from 6 to 12 years for makseks past, returned to the city yesterday. | np he said it was not, because there was Mr. R. J. Monroe, of Lewiston, arrived a strong disposition on the part of most

in this city on the morning train. He is a sheepmen to unload. his mother during her illness. The ferry is kept busy crossing when wagons. These are coming over constantly, and occasionally the streets around the warehouses are crowded with them. Mr. E S. Waterman, of Athens, ar a dollar per bushel.

bushels of grain. Eighteen members of Wasco Lodge, No.

The Saures murder mustary in

and hy this means put out the fire.

From Tuesday's Daily

the flumes burst out very angrily at first it was feared that The Dalles was doomed to

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not go unpunished.

BARVEST TIME. Ride Through the Wheat Belt

of Wasco County. It is not quite the season of "the ser-

the yellow leaf." but the mellow days of early autumo, when the sky is cloudles and the air is in igorating with a freshness that is the result of frosty nights. Early nornings are cool, but when the suo eaches a point near the zenuth the atmos phere is delightful, and makes one think of limatic perfection. Such a day was Saturday, and behind a team of horses,

whose powers of endurance and ewifupes of movement in passing over suburban coads would not force the imagination to picture a scene of riding behind Pegasus, the winged mossenger of the muses, the "we" of the TIMES MOUNTAINEER was seated on that afternoon with Hon. A. M. Kelsay, the county clerk, holding the reins. The object of the journey was some busi-

ness connected with the clerk's office, and, as Mr. Kelsay is a sociable man he invited the pencil-pusher to accompany him, and the invitation was with many thanks and due appreciation accepted.

confidential statement to us: "When I was one year old, my mamma died of consumption. The doctor said that I, too, would soon die, and all our neighbors thought that even if I did not die. I would never be able to walk, because I was so weak and puny. A gathering formed and broke under my arm. I hurt my finger and it pathered and threw out pieces of bone. If I hurt myself so as to break the skin, if was sure to become a running sore. I had to take lots of medicine, but nothing has hone me so much good as Ayer's Sarsapa-tilla. It has made me well and strong."-f. D. M., Noreatur, Kans. The first few miles from The Dalles passed over well-remembered scenes, which have een familiar to the writer for over a quarter of a century. Old Mt. Hood, snowcapped, stands sentinel over mountains and glens, forests and plains. In the foreground, winds the sinuous course of the Columbia river, golden in the sunlight and silvery bright in the rays of the moon. A ter

gaining the uplands the truitful fields of Wasco appear close at hand. Almost every hill is dotted with grain-fields, with the bountiful straw stacks from the recently threshed grain in the center. The road crosses Three Mile, Five Mile and Eght Mile, and the scene is varied but little. Pleasant farm houses on bottoms and hills with orchards and pastures on the bank of the streams are constantly seen, until after two hours' drive a stop is made at Dafur.

While coming down McKay mountain with a load of freight, Henry Burchtorf The Fifteen Mile house is presided over by Mr. A. K. Dafur, and a more genial host cannot be found in Eastern Oregon From his large farm the table is supplied with milk fresh from the cow, butter

The Lakeview Examiner says: Watson, the Reno mutton buyer and all around hustler, was in last Friday and informed us that he had just started his sheep on their southern drive. He has mething over 9800 head, in three bands, and will reach Reno about the first of November. He originally bought 10,000 head, and made the summer's run on a loss of a little more than one per cept, He bought some yearling wethers at \$1 and could have got more at \$1.25 but sa he didn't want them at that price. When

borhood and as far as the farmers are con cerned wheat may now advance in price to reside anywhere. The Johnston firm yielded nearly 19,000

used to the exclusion of the state ser- 15, A. F. and A. M., left on the train this building of an addition to the south side of speeding away to the Tygh ridge. This ies. Now, is the boy at West Union, Washington county, to be compelled the morning at 10 o'clock.

Sheriff's Sale.

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T. J. DRIVER Sheriff of Wasco County, Oregon.

Dated at Dalles City, Oregon, Sept, 15th, 1894

CITATION. IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF regon, for the County of Wass

In the matter of the guardianship es-tate of Nancy Stanley, an aged and Citation.

To Naner Stanley and Hans Lage, guardians of Nancy Stanley, an aged and infirm person, and all other heirs and legatees, known aug unknown of John Stanley, deceased: Greeting: nonths and 7 days, died of pneumonia, at

of John Stanley, deceased: Greeting: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are here-by cited and required to appear in the county court of the state of Oregon, for the county of Wasco, st the court-room thereof at Dallos City, in said county, on Mondar, the third day of september, 1894, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to show cause, if any there be, why the following described real property, to-wit: Lots number one (1), two (2), three (3) and four (4), of section thirty-two (32), in township three (3), north of range eleven (11), east of Willamette meridian, containing 139 45-100 acres and situated in Wasco county, state of Oregon; should not be sold for the support of Nancy Stanley, widow of said John Stan-ley, deceased.

WITNESS, the Hon. Geo. C. Blakely, judge of the said county court, with the seal of said court affixed this 20th day of July, A. D. 1894. Attest-SEAL !

W. M. KELSAY, Clerk. By E. MARTIN, Deputy. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

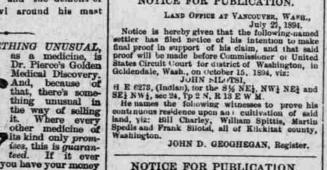
LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, WASH.,

LAND OFFICE AT VARCOUVER, WASH., July 27, 1834. Notice is hereby given that the following-named set-tler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Commissioner United States Circuit Court, district of Washington, in Goldendak, Wash., on October 15, 1834, viz: JIM CODNEY, H E 6274 (Indian) for the lot and SMC SP1 and

JIM CODNEY, H E 6274, (Indian), for the lot 1, and Sig NEL, sec 4, Tp 3 N, B 13 E W M He names the following witnesses to prove bit 4. To S N, B 1S E W M He names the following witnesses to prove his continuou-rest-ence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Bill Charley, Wm Spittis, Murtin Spedis and Frank Sillotsi. all of Kick tat county, Wash JOHN D. GEOGHEGAN, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL.



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August 20, 1894. Notice is bereby given that the following-mar-settler has filed notice of his intention to make f proof in support of his claim, and that said p will be made before W. R Dunbar, Commissio U. 3. Circuit Court, for district of Washington his office in Goldendale, Washington, on Octobe

GABRIES BARDISO

GABRIE'. HARDISON, H E, No 6245, for the E55 of NE1 and N1 of SE%. Sec 25, Tp 5, N E 15 E W M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Marion M Splawn, Robert Struther, John Kure and William Garner, all of Hartland P. O., W ash. JOHN D., GEOGHEGAN, Register.

tions, in its corp. of astinguis ed c attribute s, and in its vast army of readers. In sp cial lines it draws on the highest order of tailent, the men best fitted by positios and 'raining to treat the leading topics of the day. In fiction the most popular story writers contribute to its columns. Superb draw-lings by the foremest artists illustrate its special articles, its stories, and every notable even at 6 pub-lic interest; it contains portraits of the distinguished men and w men who are making the history of the time, while special attention is given to the truty and Navy, Amateur Sport, and 'usi' and the itrama, by distinguished experts in a word Har-per's Weckly combines the news features of the dairy paper and the rits c and her arg qualities of the magazine with the s lid critical character of the review. HARPER'S PERIODICALS. PER YEAR: orper's Magazine. Harper's Weekly. Jarper's Bazar Harrer's Young People . Postage free to all Subscribers in the United States Canada and Mexico. The Volumes of the Weekly begin with the first number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, subscriptions will begin with the num-ber current at the time of receipt of oncer. Be our the state the time of receipt of order. Bound Volumes of Barpar's Weekly for three rears back, in next cloth binding, will be sent by mail, postage paid, or by express, free of expense (provided freight oes not exceed one dollar per vol-ume), for §7 per volume. Cloth cases for each volume, suitable for bindle will be sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of \$1 each Remittances' should b made by posteffice mone rder or draft, to avoid chance of loss. Newspapers are not to copy & adver-sithout the express order of Harper & Broth ddress: HARPER & BROTHERS, New York. 1894. Harper's Bazar. ILLUSTRATED HARPER'S BAZAR is a journal for the home. In ives the fullest and latest information about Fash ons, and its num rous illustrations, Paris design

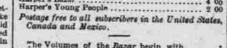
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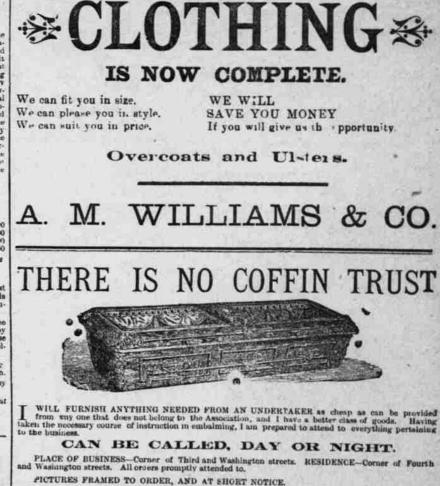


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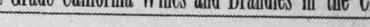
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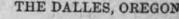




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Little Lottie Frizzell, age 7 years, 10

confidential statement to us:

Fo ther, mother and sisters, He loveth them all. Seattle papers please copy, Mr. F. S. Foster, one of the oldest boat-

his flagship, and it makes little difference how violent the wind may blow if a scow makes a landing without- the least trouble you may be assured that "Mout" Foster is at the helm. For over twenty years he has navigated the middle Columbia, and you can see his bosom swell with pride when fair winds swell his sail and his boat

Kane, graduated from Cooper Iostitute, San Francisco, highly recommended by the faculty, is the latest addition to the med-

ical profession of the town. There is a well supplied drug store, presided over by Mr. DUFUE, Ore., Oct. 3, 1894. C. P. Baich, a thorough druggist Two Threshing is almost done in this neighchurches, Methodist and United Brethren. with resident ministers, are custodians of the morals of the community, and a better

class of people, morally and socially, do not An hour's stay at Dufur, a hearth hand shake with old acquaintances, and we are

never fail. Here are situated the farms of

train for the Cascade Locks, while he will took aft-r the matter of building a church drafted plans, and there is no doubt the This is a flourishing country town, with all the accessories to make life epioyable.

had the misfortune to upset, says the Prineville Review. Henry received some had his property counderably damaged in the bargain. Truly, the lot of a freighter is not an easy one, when one reflects that such accidents will happen when he is within ten miles of home after a trip

churned on the premises, and steaks that are juicy and invigorating. Guests are accommodated with oldtime hospitality, and are forced to the conclusion that they are visiting friends instead of transient sojourners. The leading merchants are Johnston Bros, and they carry a complete stock of goods, and sell at prices to suit the times. That the gentlemen have been successful in business is fully demonstrated by the beautiful homes they occupy, surrounded with well kept lawns, beautiful shade trees, and orchards bardened with golden fruit. Dr.

what increased, and three showed up this morning before the recorder for being drunk and disorderly. After hearing their testi-mony a fine of \$5 was imposed on each. New York state is to be the battle ground of a fierce political contest this A bond of about 2500 sheep were crossed on the ferry today from Washington. They were owned by Mr. Thomas Fargher, and fall, says an exchange. Both nominees for governor are prominent men before ing driven from the summer range near Mt Adams to the home pas the nation-Ex-President Morton on ingaley. the Republican and U S. Senator The district fair of the agricultural society Hill on the Democratic side. Mr.

hegius tomorrow and continues five days. There are quite a number of people in the city from different points in the interior Morton has money and his record city from different points in the interim and also from the Willamette valley, wh shows that he is not at loggerheads will be in attendance. with the saloon; Hill is the figure-Lottie, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frizzell, died at the Locks, last night, after a brief illness of a few days. Mrs. Frizzell is a daughter of machine Democracy and

the slums of New York City will rally behind the Tammany tiger to his sup-Mr. John Cates of this city and a si-ter of Mr. D L Cates, of the Locks The funeral port. With the Democratic party will take place at that town tomorrow. bearing the blame of the hord times, low prices of labor, and also being weakened by opposing factions of Oleveland and Hill the Democrats have an uphill fight, although the Pronists, who hold the balance of power, may so weaken the Republican party as to let Hill in. It will be a slose fight and the result will looked for by the rest of the nation with con

The following from the Pomeroy Independent contains very strong hopes of Populist success in the dom ing campaign in Washington: "But our paper is not a vehicle for scientific theses and we must close these hints of real facts to predict the success of the Populists because every evidence in Heaven and the earth is that God is on our side and all good men are turning our way. Let Jordan roll till her billows entomb every boodler that curses our state."

aiderable interest.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Saturday's Daily. B L Forman, of Wapinitia, is

Mr. A. Noltner, of the Portland Dispatch

J. C. Johnston, of Dufar, spent the day Hon. A A. Javne, prosecuting attorney

for this district, is in town today Ost 6-U S to Wm. G. Clelland, Hom 036, sw qr, sec. 7, t 2 p, r 11 e, 163

there came to the Elk City man through any one who is troubled by insomnia, bu the day was very delightful. "B-fore | left Elk City 1 stele 50

Deputy Sheriff Kelly returned from cents worth of nails from you and my con-Typh ridge this morning and reports an eighth of so inch of ice on the water there this morning. referce so troubles me that I cannot rest. The end of time is near and I want to make all wrongs right, and pet ready to meet my God. Enclosed find postal order to ray for your nails,"-Coryallis Fimes. Next week is fair week, and a large at-

tendance is expected and a good exhibition of agricultural products, works of art and About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon a fire was discovered hursting from the roof of the Cosmonolitan hotel. Columbia Hose

The west-bound train did not pass through the city this morning until half-past So'clock. It was delayed somewhere east of Umatilia. Ca. attached its hose to the plug on the corner of Front and Washington soon after the slarm was sounded; but the water would not reach the place. The boys then climbed on the roof, hauled the hose un.

Judge Bradshaw returned from Moro esterday afternoon. The session of cir-nit court was very short, and it would have adjourned two days earlier but for a trial jury failing to agree on a yerdict until they had been out two days.

another visitation from the fire fiend; but quick, effective work stopped its progress. The flames are supposed to have caucht from the sparks of a passing locomotive, and the damages anatoined are but slight. H. Lloyd was confined in the county jarl at night for selling liquor to Indians and rines to whom the whisky was sold were held as witnesses. On examination before the U.S. comm sainer Lloyd wa beend over to answer the charge before the U.S district court in Portland.

The fair op-ned today Mr A McLeod, of Kingeley, is in tos

falling from a wagon, is gaining rapidly.

Mr. J. Brookhouse, R. Maye, Fargher Our doctor Districh has been confined t his room for several days. He is suffering Bros., Remi and Leon Rondean, all well from then matiam and we hope to soon see him around again as the community cannot well get along without him if a serious case should turn up. Mrs E Warren, who is visiting in Portland since two weeks, is expected to return this week. Dr. Dietrich performed quite a painful

Dufur Doings.

operation on the lumb of Guy Marquam, son of Geo. Marquam, and we are pleased to say the boy is doing well.

Mr. J. C. Tattle, who underwent a serious operation at the hands of Dr Dietrich everal weeks ago, has fully recovered and paid a visit to The Dalles today.

Mr. Ed. Hinman, the competent young choolmaster, has been engaged to teach a term in the Pleasant Ridge district. A rumor says that a new shoe shop

be started here soon, and we judge from all appearance that it will be a "waterproof" Of all the people in the world Oregonians should take hard times the most philosophi-cally. Where eastern states will be visited Mr. Ed. Bohan had many

by cold blustering weather, requiring tons and tons of coal, Gregon will have mild weather with very cheap wood (rgoept where a debt is paid with it) Farmers are generally making the best of the situation. nade in his hotel, and we are pleased to say that his business is increasing from day to day. Mr. Bohua is a genual host and the kitchen over which Mrs. Bihna keeps a The following new postmasters were ap strict supervision furnishes uncommon good nointed Friday: G B Letillier, at Green Basin, Mariou county: W T Shiere, at Kano, Klamath county: Mrs Martha Hogan, meals for a country hotel, and so the proswith vegetables, cake and pastry as side dishes. An hour's drive brought us to the perity of the Central House is a natural confines of the city, and an absence of a

at Lone Rock, Gillism county; JR Ken'er at Mataburg, Clockamas county; M E Hutchinson, at Morton, Klemath county, and Riley Shelton, at Scio, Linn county single day afforded us a more extended Just at closing this communication view of the country than could have been earn that Dufur may be blessed with anhad by any other means ther drag store in the near future. The The stockwards of Mr R E Saltmarsh t Co are erowded today with cattle and party coming from the valley was in

been. There are about 300 head of the ormer from Klickitat county in Washingtown today and it is said has made definite arrangements. "USCLE TOM." on, and Crook county, and the sheep are rom points in this county Some of these will go to Port Towns of and the remain-

A Good Appointment. Mr. Monroe, ment oned in the following

ter to Troutdale. It will keep Mr. Salt-marshe's employes busy loading today and It seems that W. L. Campbell, a carpenlipping from the Lew ston Teller, is a son ter, was engaged at work on a new build-P. Craig of this city, and wellng near the residence of Dr. Houck, creating considerable excitement, and Henry Brown rode in and dismounting thief Minto and Sheriff Seurs are using Monroe has received an appointment, from left his horse standing near where Campbell very possible clue to ferret out the erim Attorney General Parsons, to act as atwas at work and entered the physician's co" Kelly and a m-n by the name f Garthorne have been arrested for the torney for the state of Idaho, in all conresidence on an errand. For some reason tests and other legal proceedings before the Campbell chirruped to Brown's horse and dence there is against them it is considered very strong Such a brtual crime should United States land office at Lewiston. the animal started as if to move away. Idaho, in which the state is a party. The From this the men engaged in a quarrel Rev. B. O. G con, for the past year commission was received by Mr. Monroe last week. The appointment is a good one, to clinch him, and the latter used his traveling mi-sionary for the Christian sonary for the Christian as Mr. Monroe has had an extensive pocket knife with such effect that Canppractice in land cases, has served eighteen bell received a wound about two inches I set krown of him he left the residence of Thomas Hardy, at Sprinefield, where he took dinner September 15. He started from there, riding a roan pony, to go to the Merk's hop vard east of Junction. Since then his friends can find no trace of him, although he had several app intments to fill and had previously been very prompt.
Practice in land cases, has served eighteen years as receiver in the United States land office at Lewiston. He was appointed from there, riding a roan pony, to go to the land office at Lewiston. He was appointed inst by Grant during his first term and received his second appointment at Grant's bands President Hayes cootinued him for his efficient work. During the first last krown of him he left the residence of for his efficient work. During the first furnished bouds in the sum of \$250, and Last week an Elk City man, writes Cleveland administration Mr. Monroe was was released Campbell was a resident of Last week an EW City man, writes "Alta." ran no against a curious episode. Ten vears ago this man lived at EW City, and near him lived a peighbor. One day the neighbor pulled up stakes and removed his family to Walla. Last week an attorney practicing before the general Grant county.

Serions Accident President Harrison gave to Mr. Monros hi Elickitat Leader.

the mail a letter enclosing a nostal order tourth commission, which has just expired. for fits cents, and among other things it. The four full commissions and the holdtourth commission, which has just expired. As the children who attend the school taught by S. H. Mason at Sand Spring were going home on the evening of Sepover factions of terms has made the eighteen years of efficient service which is tember 26th the horse that was ridden by placed to Mr. Mouroe's credit. He has been a careful student of all land laws and gan to run. One of the children, a little has rendered service in some of the most daughter of Mr. Gerling, jumped to the celebrated of the contested cases. He will ground safely, and the other made the ably maintain the interests of the state in same attempt but her foot hung in the stirrup, and the was dragged and tramped his new position. under foot by the horse until Earnest

A Hardy Seatchman

Gerling strived on the spot and succeeded Mr. M. Thourbourn, of Kingsley, drove in catching the horse and rescaling the into town last Sunday 500 mutton sheep child, who was taken to her home in an from his farm on Kingsley. He is one of insensible condition by Messrs Gerling those hardy Scotchmen who have proved and Beeks.

themselves good pioneers and nation build-The injured child is the ten year old daughter of Mr. Mobley, and she now lies ers in all quarters of the globe, and they seem to be adapted to making homes in the at her home in a very precarious condiforest, tending flocks in the mountains tion, being trampled and bruised in a statesmen in the halls of legisl.tion, pre-

tearful manner, her left arm broken in two places and the final result is in great miers of empires, historians, philosophers and poets. Mr. Thourbourn is a typical doubt. The little sufferer and the entire member of this hardy and kingly race, and family have the sympathy of the neigh

by it. It purifies and enriches the blood, rouses every organ into healthful action, and re-stores strength and vigor. In building up both flesh and strength of pale, puny, Scrof-ulous children, or to invigorate and brace up the system after "Grippe," pneumonia, fevers, and other prostrating acute diseases, nothing can equal the "Discovery." You pay only for the good you get. to do, with herds of cattle and horses in pasture, and droves of hogs rosming brough newly cut rain. Mr. Remi Ron dean has been a resident of Typh ride for twenty-one year, and was nerhane the first settler. From the highest point the view is grand beyond description. The highlands of Wasco and Sherman countier are spread before the vision, and thes The free watering trough in the East gleam in golden tints from the sunlight and the horizon shows up boldly Hood, Adams and St. Helens, with the Carcade

range as the background. The business was soon transacted Satur day night, and after a refreshing sleep, Sunday was devoted to the return trip to The Dalles. Kingsley, the postoffice of at the corner of whose store the trough is Tygh ridge, is twenty-six miles distant, situated, paid the amount charged, and the and the early morning drive was truly water trough will remain free to the public bracing. Passing wegons that had depos as heretofore. JOLES. COLLINS & Co. ted their loads of grain at the warehouses

in this city, Eight Mile was reached in Pants: Pants: Pantel three hours' drive, and here dinner was If you want a good pair of all wool pants eaten at the 100 kept by Mrs. Huott and

cheap, Robert E. Williams can fit you in her daughters. If one desire to fare sumpboth quality and price. A good assortment taously he should ait down to Mrs. Huott's to select from, Call early before the most able, and have his appetite regaled with demrable patterns are taken. roast beef, cooked to the queen's taste, ROBERT E. WILLIAMS.

The East End Clothier. Another Call.

All county warrants registered prior to January 1, 1891, will be paid on presentation at my office. Interest ceases after September 10, 1894.

WM. MICHELL, County Treasurer. SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution and order of a

sued out of the elrouit court of the state of Oros for Wasco county, upon a decree and judgm made, rendered and entered by said court on 14th day of Fobruary, 1894, in favor of the plain in a suit wherein Eugene D White wis pointiff C P Heald, Mary P Heald and I Ferguson were defendants, and to me rected and delivered, countanding me levy upon and sell as it he lands mentioned described in a id writ and hereinafter describe y upon and sell at the most increased escribed in sid writ and hereinafter describ id on the 25d day of August, 1804, duly lary u nd will sell at public auction to the highest b or cash in hand, on We inesizy, the 17th day ober, 1894, at 2 e'clock in the afternoon of lay at the front duor of the county court how Dalles City, in Wasco county, Uregon, all fands and premises described in said wait and

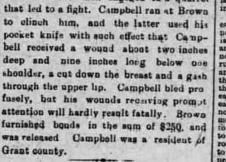
as and premises described in said wits and here excribed as follows, to wit: commencing at the southeast govner of the north quinter of section 2 (two), township 2 (two) h of range ten [10], east of Willamette merid and 80-100 [171.30] rods to a point, and running thence south forty air a d one half [46,5] rods t the place of beginning; also bearinning at the porth-east corner of the morthwest quarter of the south east quarter of section two [2], tow ship two [2], north of range ten (10) east of the Willamette meritian; running thence south thirty-two [32] rods to a point; running thence morth the riy-two [32] rods to a point; running thence morth the riy-two [32] rods to a point; running thence morth the riy-two [32] rods to a point; running thence morth the riy-two [32] rods to a point; running thence morth the sufficient to a point; running thence morth the sufficient to suffy the sum of thirteen hundred and suty-two (s1362) dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent par annum al ice April 27, 1894 and one hundred and thirty-six and 29 100 (5136, 20) dol lars autorary's fees, and fifty-six and 28-100 (c60 82) ttorney's fees, and fifty-six and 25-100 together with costs of sald with and scorning co of sale. T J DRIVER, Sheriff of Was o County, Ortge Dated at Dalles City, Ore., September 15, 1394.

SHERIFF'S SALE. a the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, in

Wagoo county. J. B. Condon, plaintiff, vs. Get 9 J. B. Coedon, plaintiff, vs. George Williame, as ad minigurator of the scrate of Louise Goldstein, de ceased, and Cikra L. Schulze, Charies F. Michel bach, Louis H. Michelbach, William J. Michelbael and Cecilla M. Michelbach, defendants. By virtue of an execution and order of sule issued out of the circuit court of the state of Oregon for Wasen county on the lits day of reptember. 1894 upon a longment and an order of alle rendered in favor or the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants for the sum hereinafter set forth, which indement has been duly assigned to M. A. Moody, the present owner and holder thereof, as shown by the records of Wasen county, Oregon, and which indement has been duly assigned to M. A. Moody, the present owner and holder thereof, as shown by the records of Wasen county, Oregon, and which inderey upon and will sell on Saturday, the 20th day of October, 1894, at the courthouse door in Delies City, in said county and state, at the hour of 2 olock P. M of said day, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, subject to of dempton, all of the following described hour.







Stabbing at Mitchell.

News reached Prineville Thursday eyen-

ing of a stabbing affray that occured at

Mitchell last Tuesday, says the Princville

