The Times-Mountaineen

SATURDAY.....OCTOBER 20, 1894

ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Wednesday's Daily.

Mr. E. L. Boyton, of Woodburn, visiting friends in this city. Mr. R. B. Hood returned last night

from a short visit to Portland. Mrs. E. O. McCoy and sister, Miss McDonald, of Grant, are in town today Mr. A. M. Kelsay, the county clerk, is arranging the papers in the vault of his office in excellent shape.

A marriage license was granted today by the county clerk to Mr. W. S Wood cock and Mrs. Anna L. Woodcock. A hammerless shot-gun factory is about to be started in Eugene. The

machinery to operate the plant will cost about \$4000

In different parts of the city improve ments are in progress, and homes are being beautified and many accessories to comfort added.

Beautiful autumn in this climate is the loveliest season of the year. The anced and the price is low. air is balmy and the evenings are not We understand there are five cases too cool to be pleasant.

iphtheria among residents on Chenowet Mother Smith, of Walla Walla, held rereck about five miles from the city. ligions services in the jail today. The prisoners were quite attentive, and it is hoped a good impression was left on their Leaves from the shade trees cover the sid walks in many places. These should be removed before the rainy weather be-

Mr. C. J. Vanduyn, of Tygh Valley, gave us a pleasant call this afternoon. He says fishing in Tygh creek is very There was so much wheat produced in take some time before it will be hauled to good, and frequently eighty and ninety are caught in a few hours' sport. arket.

There was one arrest made last night for The usual quota of two inebriates were ering drunk and disorderly. He was in erviewed by the recorder and fined \$5 for arrested last night by the colice force and lodged in the city jail. This morn-ing they were brought before the re-corder and fined for their indiscretion ulating the city ordinance.

vived from Pettibone & Co a comple . Last evening after the Wizared Oil araphernalia today: These came from entertainment was concluded the hall in inti. Onto, by extrems. was rapidly cleared, and about twenty We are informed that a literary abciety.

their apppearance.

couples gathered in, and passed the suc-ceeding two hours very pleasantly in dancing to the music of Prof. Birgfeld. The hop was given for Miss Maud Schulce tormed at The Duites is t Wednesday with a good list of members. The e societ es are very instructive and great benefit is lerived from them. this who has been visiting the Misse Mrs. P. Craig, who has been sick at her

Halsey News: Uncle Jimmy Mc-Mahon met with a severe accident While out in the pasture af-Thursday. becoming weaker. ter cattle his horse was charged by a bull and Uncle Jimmy was thrown to the ground, receiving a fracture of the ankle, which was reduced by Drs. Smith and Geary. After being thrown to the ground he defended himself from atpleasantly. tacks of the enraged animal by throwing dirt in the bull's eyes, thereby blinding it. It was a narrow escape for the bull's eyes, thereby

the old gentleman. The East Oregonian says: Black, the Indian who was shot Saturday night, may not live, says the reservation phy-sician. It is thought his vitals were reached by the bullet. A warrant for

his arrest has been issued, but he cannot be moved. Lyman, the Indian who He is making a tour of Eastern Oregon was with Black, is still in jail. Jim preparatory to choosing a location for the Cash has been taken home. The wound practice of his profession. given him with a knife by one of the two other Indians has proved serious and he may pos-ibly be prevented the further use of his right arm. this week. The next place where court will convene will be st The Dalles. Judge Bradshaw is holding the

The injured engineer and fireman in Wilson, of this city, is in attendauce. the recent railroad accident near this Several carloads of cattle were shipped city are now able to be around on the today from the stockyards of R. E. Saltstreets. Only slight injuries were suffered by the engineer, the fireman was mgrshe & Co. to not as seriously hurt as first reported, tast week busin mgrahe & Co. to points on the sound. The ast week business has been quite lively in this regards, and the stockyards of Mr. and the tramp who was said to have had Saltmarshe have made shipments almost his arm broken, simply had the member every day. wrenched. They are all able to walk There are no further developments in around, and will again be at their posts in a day or two, candidates for another

mysterious turn of the wheel of the

Dufur Doings tives at every street corner, would be re-leived of this surveillance, and could attend DUFUR, Oct. 18, 1894. TIMES-MOUNTAINEER o their business without being disturbed. The Portland dreamer should come to The Dalles and go into business. The "personal explanation" of Dr. Die

trich in your issue of Ta-seay received and Pendleton Tribune: Yesterday morning translated. It you will allow me just one Sheriff Houser returned from Salem, where he turned over to the authorities of the line of Latin to cast back at his devoted penttentiary the convicts Micheal O'Shea and Billy, an Indian. Lust evening he offend again: "Lopuendum ut vulous sentiendum ut docti;" (we should speak as the again departed, taking with him two other common people, we should think as the entleman who are to be consigned to the

ame haven of prace and rest. They are carned.) Charles Mesplie a d John Howard. Charlie will serve two years on account of having I never mentioned any one in connection oppropriated to his own uses and abuses a with any rheumatic attack at a convenient orse which was the property of another,

while Johnnie's engagement is for three called a convenient time to have roeumayears, his crime being larceny from a peronce fitted the shoe to himself no one would operation was performed he was with From Friday's Daily. have connected him in any manner with it.

Dr. W. L Adams, of Hood River, 18 If this "contemplated instantion" o he city. 'muddy inference" as he .termed it, did A heavy frost covered the ground the him no mjury why rush into print about it,

orning why compare my poor forlers looking purse W. R. Cantrell and wife, of Dufur, are and my little wad of brains to his gigantic wn today financial losses while hobbling around on Justice courts are very quiet these days,

od they have not furnished an item for the one leg for a couple of days. But there is ally press for some days. one great consolation for taking his own es-Wheat still continues to pour into the city,

timation of the value of myself, brains and otwithstanding the season has far au all as the sum total of his great loss it can

not possibly more than oripple his building peculations for the time. But what call was there for an explana tion at all more than a little more free ad

vertising of his superiority over ordinary I. N. Day be turned over to Thos. H. beings such as this little world of ours is Williams, and that the same be applied

crowded with? why was it not written in to defrav the expenses of the inquest he Island E opre this season that it will plais, common, everyday language when he and burial. knew he possessed the only volume of 'Latin quotations' in Dufur? There is but one theory that I can LON advance and that is based on the fact that there are men who

cannot tell the truth in English, and it is Wageto Tribe, No. 16, L O. R. M. revery straining on them to tell it in any language. Now I don't want to b: mis-

understood in this matter-I don't say Dr. Districh cannot tell the truth to English. because after a six months acquaintance I must confegs that I never heard him make

the slightest attempt to do so. to give them credits for the amounts. So far as his statement that his energy in the direction of building a distillery or residence in this city for several weeks past, is still confined to her ded. She is not imbrewery originated in Keno's imagination is proving much, and appears to be gradually concerned, and his virtuous dontal of ever rick as stock inspector. encouraging such a wicked enterprise, I can

The evenings are lengthening, and the prove by suy number of reliable citizens of fall and winter are the appropriate seasons Dufur that he spent most of his time for for social enjoyment, Our society people weeks boasting of the certainty of his sucmay be expected soon to mangarate their club meetings when the hours will be passed cess in establishing a distillery or brewery in Dafar. There was no crime in his efforts

Mr. A. Bettingen, sr., is having the in that direction. I only mentioned them front of the buildings on Second street, beas news stems and that they were still on tween Union and Court, improved by putting new fronts in them. This will add paper. The learned M. D. acknowledges very materially to the attractiveness of that is so. Where was my wrong? To be can-

did in the matter, I would much sooner Mr. J. R. Caples, a graduate of the law patronize either of them than a hospital d-partment of the state university, arrived which he assures me will materialize, and in the city from Portland last evening street from the south sile of Fourth street fact, if he has accidently stumbled unto the to the north line of the all y between Fifth trath and "my heart is full to ove: flowing and Sixth streets, and mo ad and carried

with brewery" I don's believe I would care that a committee of seven, consisting of Circuit court is in session in Prineville for the hospital at all unless where there three councilmen, three cit zins who have was such an institution connected with it. been councilmen and the mayor as chair-As to improving "Webster" and using man of such committee he appointed, session in Prineville, and Lawyer H. S. the word "our" paregorically causing the Dr anthorized and directed to draft any amendto search out a four line stanza with two ments or additious to the charter to be lines of Latin in it to express his advice,

I have no apology to make. I wanted a word that was soothing and at the same t me harmless if taken in broken doses. I wanted to use this worl in the same sense "Uncle Tom" used it, kind of soothingly as

streets. if I was personally interested. Paregoric is matters relating to the express robbery of a soothing and at the same tine harm-Whatever may have been accomplished by cil adjourned. the force of detectives at work have less nature, so I just added a few letters to

Horrible Deat h

named Alired Wright died from a surgical operation performed on him by Drs. Word reached this city y esterday, says Giles and Minkler. The operation was the Salem Statesman, of the horrible performed on Wright against his wishes, death of a Mrs. Soule, near Marquam. and Mr. Nelson waited on him during Clackamas county, Wer Inesday evening. his last illness. Dr. Giles has been con-It appears the lady, 'who is about 35 years of age, was driv ing a horse and victed of the crime of manslaughter and buckboard, that the g.nimal from some is now serving a term in the penitentiary, and Dr. Minkler is now on trial for cause ran away, and the woman's cloththe same offense. Mr. Nelson was the ing was caught in orie of the wheels, by principal witness for the state, and has which she was dray, n from her seat and been again subpoenaed to give testiwound around the axle. In this position mony. The captain says the Salvation she was dragged quite a distance and ume-do not know just what would be Army barracks adjoined the residence of the top of her head was literally torn off Mr. Wright, and the old gentleman was knocking against stumps and other obtiem, and had not the learned M, D, at a particular friend of his. When the stacles. She was otherwise mangled and

found.

Anniversary Celebration. flected.

presented a dreadful spectacle when

Temple Lodge No. 3, A. O. U. W. wil celebrate the 26th anniversary of the A. O the city this week adjourned vesterday, U. W. Thursday evening, Oct. 25, at Frateanity Hall, 8:30 o'clock sharp. - All members and their wives and members of the D. of H. are cordially invited. All mem-

makes the article look several times bors intending to be present, please notify its real size. The grains of sand can the committee either personally or by card be plainly seen at the bottom, and not later than Tuesday evening, Oct. 23. the places where the water boils in HANS HANSEN. at the bottom look like so many small D. C. HEBRIN, craters. There are dozens of places DR. G. C. ESHELMAN, where the water bursts in, and they vary in size from the diameter of a

Laud Trausfers. Oct. 16 -George Beireis to Louis L. Lane

and wife; lot 4, blk 22, Humason's addition spirit of the spring, but in these times to Dalles Cit ; \$700 visitors are obliged to be content with O.t. 17-Christian Wyss and wife to throwing pieces of tin into the great Mathias Schoren; lots 10 and 11 in blk 15, depths. Gnarled trunks of cedars Thompson's ad ition to The Dalles; \$100. project into the spring. These are Oct. 17-John Sweeny and wife to Case, draped with mosses in the most fan-H. Jenkins; 331 acres in sec. 1 tp north | tastic manner, all in the brightest range 10 east; \$400. Freen

BORN. The affidavits of O. D. Taylor and Antoine Baner for wrongful assessments AGIDIUS-In this city, Oct. 14th, to the wife of Mr Peter Agidius, a so were allowed, and the sheriff instructed AlK N -In this city Cet. 15th, to the wife of C. M. Aiken, a son. ErSTEVN-In Portland, Oct. 15th. to the wife c Mr. D. A. Epsteyn, (formerly Miss Minnie Free man) a son, The official bond of Albert McCamey as constable of Baldwin precinct was approved; also the one of E. C. FitzPat-HOCKMAN-In this city, Oct. 15th, to the wife of Mr. J. D. Hockman, a son.

> boy, he had learned many of the MARRIED. mysteries of the medicine man, and so he dug a root and brewed a medi-FRALLY-MAHEW-In this city, at the Obarr House, October 18th, by Justice L. S. Davis, Miss Nettie Fraley to Mr. E. Maybew. cine that would produce a slow decline and death. This he succeeded in getting an attendant of the prin-DIED. cess to give to her. The luster of her HFATER-In this city, October 17th, of consumption, Miss Rose Henter, aged 17 years. cheeks died away, they became hollow, and her voice, once clear and sweet, became husky. She lost cour-AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDYage and courted death, and her lov-Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup has been er became frantic. Que night when used for over fifty year by millions of he was tossing in sorrow in his wignothers for their children while teething wam the spirit of Kitchi-ta-Kipi apwith perfect success. It soothes the child, peared to him. softens the gums, allays all pain, cares "Take your loyed one," it said, wind colic, and is the best remedy for "and fly by night to yon mountain. diarrhosa. Is pleasant to the taste, Sold As a firefly I will be your guide.

by all druggists in every part of the world. Follow me. To the great bowl of Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is the healing waters we will go." incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no rected, and the story of the flight is other kind, presented before the next session of the told in poetical language. Over hill and hollow, through swamps and

Travelers must not forget that the O. It was moved and carried that the street R. & N. line is thoroughly repaired and commissioner he ordered to repair the cis- all trains are running without transfer or tern at the corner of Second and Court delay. Through service to Omaha, Kanand was cured. Finally their trail as City, St. Louis and Chicago; Pullmans

There being no further business the conn-cil adjourned. aleepers, free reclining chair cars, uphol-stered tourist sleepers and modern day The successful Suitor caught him

BIG SPRING OF THE CHIPPEWAS A Peculiar and Beautiful Curiosity In the Contrasts In Eating In Different Industries Wilds of Michigan. Kitchi-ta-Kipi, or the big spring of In different industries different the Chippewas, is really one of the foods preponderate. The textile workwonders of Michigan, if not of the er allows on an average 95 pounds of meat per annum for every 100 units entire northern country. Kitchi-taof consumption. In other words, the Kipi is nearly circular in form and husband will get about one-quarter nearly 200 feet in diameter. It is 65 pound of meat a day throughout a year, and his wife and children less

while steel workers indulge in 114 pounds for every 100 units. On the ter, at least six distinct shades of other hand, the weaver consumer more flour than the steel workergreen, varying from the lightest to the darkest, are to be seen. It is as-275 pounds per 100 units instead of serted that under favorable condi-208 pounds. He also takes about 7 pounds of sugar more per 100 units tions all the prismatic rays are reand a dozen more eggs; of butter, lard and tea both take about the The water is so clear that a penny or a dime or even a pin may be same, though both in tea and coffee the weaver a little exceeds the other. watched in its flight to the bottom. That is, in the calling which demands and once there a peculiar property of the greater muscular exertion, a magnifying possessed by the spring greater amount of nitrogenous food s required. All workers in Britain are heavy consumers of meat, as compared with those of the continent. Even in the iron industry the German with 961 pounds per 100 units is

WORKMEN AND FOOD.

and In Different Countries.

little more extravagant than the English weaver, while the Frenchman consumes only 57% pounds, and the dollar to three feet. In former days many dollars' worth of silver coins Belgian 554 pounds. On the other hand, the latter conwere thrown upon the altar of the

sume more flour and eggs, more than twice as much of each. Their consumption of coffee, too, is large-14 pounds and 19 pounds respectively to the Englishman's 31 pounds; but, on the other hand, tea does not appear in their accounts. It is almost needless to say that these quantities are all exceeded in America. The Illinois Many interesting legends are told iron worker manages to consume 393 of Kitchi-ta-Kipi. One is that there pounds of meat per 100 units and were two brave suitors for the hand though this is excessive, we find 2061 of a beautiful Indian princess in a tribe located many miles from the pounds put down as the average of Pennsylvania, 1974 pounds for Ohio, spring. At last the dusky maiden 1871 pounds for West Virginia and declared her preference, and the re 155 pounds for Tennessee. The conjected suitor, being wild with rage, sumption of flour stands about 250 planned to be revenged. When a pounds for the states in general though greedy Illinois has 366 pounds, and sugar, butter and eggs are everywhere more lavishly used than in Europe. There, as here, however, we find workers in the iron and steel industries more self indulgent than those of other trades, and the butchers' bills of the weaver cannot compare with those of the steel worker, though they are still far above the expenditure of even the most extravagant worker of Europe. -London Hospital.

A New Use For Natural Gas.

dently have not yet been exhausted.

The latest use which would seem to

have been found for it is the making

of ice, the idea being to simply ex-

pand the gas from its usually high

initial pressure down to or near that

of the atmosphere, nature having

done all the preliminary work of

compression and cooling, making the

gas ready to absorb heat from its

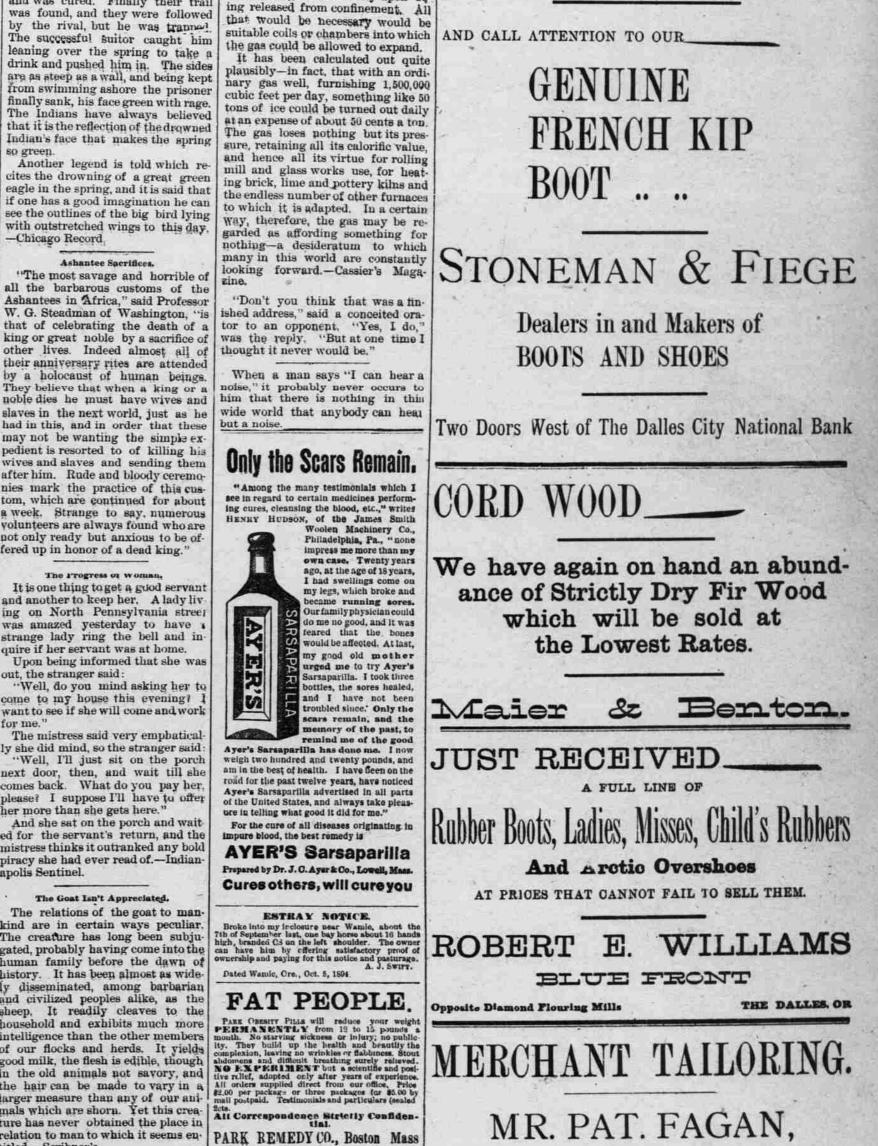
surroundings immediately upon be-

ing released from confinement. All

The possibilities of natural gas evi-

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J. O. MACK

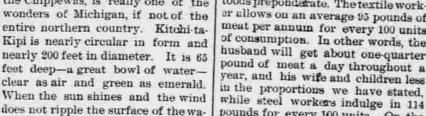


on the corner of Third and Federal streets is

prepared to make

Spring and Summer Suits

At his establishment



Fossil Journal. With grain worth next to nothing, it is fortunate indeed for Gil liam county that she is not dependent alone upon cereals for subsistence. Many thousands of dollars are coming in just now for the thousands of cattle and sheep that have grown on our bunchgrass hills. And it is food for pleasant thought, at a there will not be a county clerk's office m time when pleasant thought, at a there will not be a courty court a batter in the state working under a better and a the state working under a better and a more convenient system for finding any every indication of being a permanent one. As none but old steers and dry I wo large freight wagens were loaded with

From Thursdays Daily,

Mr. and Mrs. M Long left Tuesday for the Willamette valley to visit friends. A marriage lic use was granted today to Miss Nettie Fraley and Mr E. Mshew, hours after her family tound it out, and Dr. J. R. Smith, was sent for. He found that The police court had no criminal business in consequence of there being no arrests last night.

Street Commissioner Butts has begun re-

A very copious shower of rain fell last

house last night. There was hardly stand-ing room in the hall.

Marion county has the boss thief. He stole a church organ. The congregation should be thankful that he did not steal the puipit and bible.

Mr Henry Halgen, of Tygh Ridge, gave as an agr-sable call this morning. He says grau is all harvested, and rain comes in good time for fall plowing.

The hops now being shipped from the Willamette valley go to New York, Cincinnati and Chicago. Few are being ex-ported as the English crop is sufficient for the printer is proud of his prize.

Father A. Bronsgeest has been on a missionary tour in the southern part of the county, for about a week. He will visit the different Catholic communities, and attempt to establish religious rervices among them

The officers of the Third regiment, O. N. G., held a court martial last night on some of the members of the hospital corps. The findings will not be known until they have been reported to the commander in chief. and by him made public.

the back door and shot him after a seufly. Mr. E. E Lytle, the agent of the O. R. & N. Co., has made arrangements by which he can furnish our citizens with the best Roslyn coal for \$8 a ton. This is a much Beamer is out ou bonds. Beamer has long been agent of the Union cheaper than wood, and it is a more con-Pacific and is popular on Wood river. E -venient and lasting fuel.

L. Rorden & Co., has opened a grocery department in connection with their other business. They will give to approach their other business. They will give to everyone bay-ing one dolisr's worth of groceries before Nov. 15th a chance for a haudsome china comment, and scandal has been heard ever charge of the company's business a year dinner set, now on exhibition in their win-dows. Their advertisement will appear in tomorrow's paper.

The statement published in the Oregonian that Mr. F. N. Hill had been remo ei from Bellevue, which is five miles from Hailey. This gave increased opportunity for in his position as agent of the Pacific Express Co trigue. is not, true and we are authorized to deny st. Mr. Hill has not been held responsible

in any way for the robbery committed, and as soon as matters are settled will continue as heretofore agent of the company.

The members of Wasco tribe, No. 16, I, O. R. M., will congregate around the council fire in their wigwam on the 18th sleep of the Traveling Moon, G. S. D. 403. Ali chiefs, warriors, hunters and braves should be in attendance as the trails in the forest are crowded with pale faces who desire doption into the tribe

Says the Salem Independent: A leading intelligent Chinaman of this city, who gets sympathies for the other more unfortamation direct from China says that there is no doubt that the Chinese will win decided advantage over the other; the blind the fight in the end-that they are not at all discouraged-and that the report that Coma is calling upon the European powers to bring about peace, is all mooushine.

An event which has in the past been almost entirely unknown among the Chinese population occurred at Portland vesterday. Aboat 25 tailors of the pigtail persuision who were employed by the Lin Schuck Co. making overalls, struck for increased pay. Lin Schuck seemed to be somewhat pleased at the action of the strikers, as there is a possibility of hiring equally as good help at somewhat reduced wages. He declares that he will not reengage the strikers.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Norman gave an en-

en made public. It is to be hoped kill the taste-made a paregoric mixture that, for the eads of justice, the imystery may be solved, and the guilty party pleasant to take as it were, and after look brought to justice. ing at the new word complete, and noting Clerk Keleay is still quite busy arrranghow well it expressed my meaning, I act ing papers in the vault, and when he has completed the work he is now engaged in ally shed tears for to think how proud old Webster would have been to have captured this to put with his other expressive words

Just think my Dear De. D-how I wo large freight wagons were loaded with covys, and less than the year's increase of mutton, are being turned off, the supply for marget next year will be as large as miles distant from The Dalles. This is the your Personal Explanation, and Ends he had spirit of the departed Webster must wipe most available market and shipping point for that region, and wool and products are

brought from there every year, and the guage to express the thoughts of your massive brain in a thirty-five line article. Don't wagons return loaded with merchandise. The Vancouver Independent says: Tuss-day night Mrs. McClanshan took about Latin book. stop on my account Dr. I have sent for a two teaspoonful of rough on rats. Several

Express Matters. The Oregonian today contains the fol-

KENO.

she claimed to have taken it because, as she lowing: "Agent Hill, of the Pacific Exsaid, she oid not care to live longer. She claimed to have vomited after taking the press Company, at The Dalles, has been pairs on the cistern on the corner of Court and Second streets. A very copious shower of rain fell last night, and the moisture has continued to fail during the day. The Wizzard O.I Co.'s concert had a full Arlington Record: A. H. Kenn dy ot that carried the money stolen. from he was called out of town, and when sent

this other has got hold of what is energed to be a genuine Stradinarius viclin, made Huntington and on his return trin was Huntington, and on his return trip, was some time between 1668 and 1686 The soraped off the back and top, but on the Dalles and put in charge of the office sides enough has been left to clearly pro-claim its identity; besides the sound holes show the master hand as well as the hand of time, and the scroll head is exquisily at The Dalles was not satisfactory. Mr. cut. This portion of a yiolin, it is claimed by experts, is the hardest part of the in-

trument to copy. E crything points to' the vicin having been one of "Strad's' ear iest efforts. It is needless to say that He may be reinstated," Mr. F. N. Hill, has been agent of the

Pacific Express Company in this city Fa a' Shooting at B levie Idaho for a number of years past, and a more A special to the Wills Walls Statesmon concientious business man cannot be reports a sensational shooting aff ir at found anywhere. It will be a matter of Bellevve last night. A. E Bamer, Usion great regret to his many friends in this Pacific agent at Hailey, shot Dr. R. K. city if the robbery, which he deplores as Estill, The latter had been intimate much as any one, should result in his with the shooter's wife. B amer's home is in Bellevue. He watched the house list night, caught Estill making his exit from

building could be opened, a strong treas ure box broken open and 140 pounds of specie carried away inside of a few minutes; but such was the fact last Saturday evening. A very improbable occurrence like this cannot be ordinarily guarded against, and Mr. Hill acted like ninety-nine men out of a hundred would

under similar circumstances. A Time For Reflection

This is the season for a poetic imagery. The frost of autumn has tinged the fol-

lage with most beautiful tints, and the air is calm and peaceful as a dream of paradise and heaven. Like the evening Mr. G. Patjed and son of Grass Valley were of a well spent life nature seems to be preparing for a delightful rest from weary wheat. While they were watering at the toil. The stream flows sluggish through spring the elder Patjen's team took fright in painting and drawing. Private lessons, glen and forest, and the falling leaves and started to run. The younger man at- 50 cents, Lessons in classes of two or seem symbolic of that time when the tempted to stop them by grabbing the lines three thirty-five cents. Address, Miss brain shall grow tired of thought, and the as they passed him, and in some unaccounthonest, generous impulses of the heart sble way was drawn under the wagon. was yet touching to see how the pupils of shall seek rest and rewards in God's eter- Two wheels passed over his body, breaking the different schools would express their in the avenue is active between the bud causing internal injuries. He was at once lowest rate. Jos. T. PETERS & Co. in the sprouting blade of grass, the bud. causing internal injurics. He was at once lowest rate. nate(?) class. Each feel that they have the ding flower and in vegetation breaking transferred to the nome of Mrs. Love where through the crust of mother earth. Durhe received every attention. Drs. Beers being able to talk and receive instruction in ing summer the activity of growth and and Barnes were summoned, but his inthat way; enjoy music, audible conversa- development continues. The tiny blade juries were of such a nature that little could tion, etc. and the mutes being able to see, grows to the stalwalt stalk, the twig to be done for him, and early Sanday morning L. Rorden & Co. move with rapidity, and enjoy nature. the giant of the forest, the spring sends he passed into the beyond. While we have our opinion which is the forth its rivulet to wander through mead-

most fortunate class, believing, in this case ows green with the blush of constant life: that ignorance is bliss, we shall not express but when autumn comes, the heart of ns ourselves and leave each in possession of the ture beats slower, the blood flows slower

Mysterious Find.

since. Beamer was sent to Hailey to take

sgo. His wife pleaded that she did not

like to give up her home and remained in

Strange Comparison.

The sign published at the Oregon school

for the deaf and damb, has the following:

"Many of our pupils had Lever seen any

blind pupile until recently, when school

opened in the new blind school which now

stands immediately in front of our school

building. While somewhat amusing, it

Brownsville Times: In the immediate form; when one may turn over the pages bosiness houses, and many neat residences, vicinity of the farm dwelling of Luncoln of an ill or well spent life, and count the are nearing completion at Murrays, in what Kick, situated a few miles west of South foot faths and slips that have happened in is known as the orchard, among them a store joyable drive whist party at their r sidence inst eyeoing. Those present were Mr, and Brownsville, there was lately found the a checkered, career. If his in the line of of suitable proportions for Mr. J. W. Smith, Mrs. C. E Bayard, Mr, and Mrs. Thomas partial remains of a human skeleton; a'so good purposes and noble resolves, will re- into which he will move his stock next

Drowning at Knapton Caunery. Astorian

him, and never left him until he died.

C unty C urt.

and the following business was trans-

Liquor licenses were granted to Thos.

H. Williams, Patrick McAlleny and J.

In the matter of the inquest on Geo.

Smith, held by Thos. H. Williams, jus-

tice of the peace and acting coroner at

Cascade Locks, it was ordered that the

money due the deceased from J. G. and

The bill of Ward, Kerns & Co. for \$59

tor teams used in the chase after Haw.

thorne was disallowed. The bill of Ben

C. Irwin & Co. for \$92.90 was passed.

The affidavit of A. C. and Julia Phelps

for wrongful asses ment was disallowed.

Commo i Connell.

vas held last evening.

o construct sizewalks, etc.

Oregon legislature.

A special meeting of the common council

Present, Mayor and full board of council

men except C. F. Lauer and S. S. Johns.

The object of the meeting was for th

purpose of compelling owners of property

Thereupon an ordinance was passed i

the improvement of the east side of Union

The following proceeding ; were had:

All other bills were passed for consider-

ation to the November term.

H. McDonough, Cascade Locks.

acted

The term of the county court held in

Saturday night the steamer Eclipse landed at the Knappton cannery with five passengers all of whom got ashore safely except a man named Ingbret Malmet, who fell overboard from the slip and was the diseased portion of the ear. There is drowned. It seems that the man was only one way to cure deafness, and that is under the influence of liquor to that ex- by constitutional remedies. Deafness is ent that he had to be assisted along the caused by an inflamed condition of the gangplank. When he reached the slip mucuous linning of the Eustachian tube. the man who was helping him let go his When this tube is inflamed you have a hand, which caused him to toter, t and rumbling sound or imperfect hearing,

falling backward, went head first into the and when it is entirely closed, deafness is bay. He never came to the surface after the result, and unless the inflammation disappearing, and, although they waited | can be taken out and this tube restored to and watched and dragged for some time, its normal condition, hearing will be dethey were unable to locate the body. Malmet was 22 years of age, and has caused by catarrh, which is nothing but been employed tending a scow at Sand an inflamed condition of the mucous sur-

island for J. W. and V. Cook.

M ssage From The Dalles. Vancouver independent

faces.

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A. S. Roberts, Deschutes,

W. R. Cantrell, Dafar,

tors for Wasco county:

Mr. Buchmier, brought to this office on Monday a letter which he found in a bottle on his place eight miles below town, it having floated there from The Dilles during the June freshet. It was written upon a Umatilia House letter-head and contained the following: "The Balles, Ore .. Jane 1st, 1894. The water is 54 feet 34 nches above the low water muk at The Dalles, Or, U. S. A. It is 25 mehes on the Umatilla House floor. Signed, Fen

the way she showed it. This afterno n Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller rode up to the Fosremoval from the position of trust he ter block, Mr. Miller got out of the buggy has so worthily filled. There is not one with the lines in his hand-; Mrs. Miller man in a hundred that would believe a was about to get out, when the horse sprang forward. Mr. Miller was banged against a telegraph pole and the lines jerked from his hands. Justeal of screaming Mrs. Mil- both quality and price. A good assortment ler reached far out over the dashboard, and to select from, Call early before the most when the horse passed the R were House at | desirable ratterns are taken. a very fast g it she had hold of the raine Keeping the animal in the street she gradually pulled him until he stopped after a run

of about five blocks. It was cool headed work and created some admiration." -A Sad Accid nt.

Wasco News. Saturday afternoon a distressing accident which must go regardless of price. Call on Robert E. Williams, East Ead bargain occurred in the vicinity of Love Grove. on their way to Biggs, each with a load of

Rebuilding Gran'.

The More Observer has the following: There are about 400 men, besides numer conviction that they are the favored ones.; and all animated creation seems ous teams, em loyed in rebuilding at Grant, Will Give tired and desirious of change. It is a from the milling and distilling works to time for cogitation; for reverie and re- Rufus, all along the line. Some substantial

coaches. Call on O. R. & N. agent beleaning over the spring to take a fore purchasing tickets, or address W. H. drink and pushed him in. The sides Hulburt, general passenger agent, Portare as steep as a wall, and being kept land, Gregon,

from swimming ashore the prisoner finally sank, his face green with rage. Deafness Cannot Be Cured The Indians have always believed By local applications as they cannot reach that it is the reflection of the drowned Indian's face that makes the spring so green. Another legend is told which re-

cites the drowning of a great green eagle in the spring, and it is said that if one has a good imagination he can see the outlines of the big bird lying with outstretched wings to this day. -Chicago Record,

The young brave did as he was di-

across and down streams they went

until their journey was ended. The

princess drank of the healing waters

Ashantee Sacrifices.

"The most savage and horrible of strayed forever; nine cases out of ten are all the barbarous customs of the Ashantees in Africa," said Professor W. G. Steadman of Washington, "is that of celebrating the death of a | tor to an opponent. "Yes, I do, We will give One Hundred Dollars for king or great noble by a sacrifice of was the reply. "But at one time I any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) other lives. Indeed almost all of that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh their anniversary rites are attended by a holocaust of human beings. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. They believe that when a king or a noble dies he must have wives and him that there is nothing in this slaves in the next world, just as he wide world that anybody can heat had in this, and in order that these but a noise. The following is the list of stock inspec may not be wanting the simple expedient is resorted to of killing his wives and slaves and sending them after him. Rude and bloody ceremo nies mark the practice of this custom, which are continued for about a week. Strange to say, numerous volunteers are always found who are not only ready but anxious to be of-

> The Progress or woman, It is one thing to get a good servant and another to keep her. A lady liv ing on North Pennsylvania street was amazed yesterday to have a strange lady ring the bell and inquire if her servant was at home. Upon being informed that she was out, the stranger said : "Well, do you mind asking her to come to my house this evening?

want to see if she will come and work for me. The mistress said very emphatical ly she did mind, so the stranger said "Well, I'll just sit on the porch next door, then, and wait till she comes back. What do you pay her When your old one is worn out and you

> her more than she gets here." And she sat on the porch and wait ed for the servant's return, and the mistress thinks it outranked any bold

piracy she had ever read of .- Indian apolis Sentinel.

Miss Besste Holcomb will receive pupils The Goat Isn't Appreciated. The relations of the goat to man kind are in certain ways peculiar. The creature has long been subju

gated, probably having come into the human family before the dawn of history. It has been almost as wide We now have a large supply of strictly disseminated, among barbarian and civilized peoples alike, as the

sheep. It readily cleaves to the household and exhibits much more For Sale Best grade of bran and shorts at Joles intelligence than the other members Collins & Co., at \$13 per ton. of our flocks and herds. It yields good milk, the flesh is edible, though in the old animals not savory, and

the hair can be made to vary in a larger measure than any of our ani-To introduce their mals which are shorn. Yet this crea-Grocery Department | ture has never obtained the place in

relation to man to which it seems entitled.-Scribner's, Reason Enough, Patrick and Michael were talking

over the grim subject of autopsies, and Michael said: to Everyone Buying One Dollar's worth never permit the murtherin dochters ceries before Nov- to make their ahtapsy wid me."

fered up in honor of a dead king."

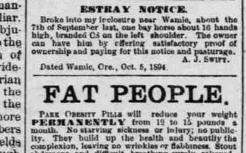
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Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Won Kelly and Miss Molie and Walter Norman. A reries of twenty hands lever watch. The discovery of the e re-"Fhwat wud ye do, Mike?" said ember 15th, a chance for a I am now prepared to deliver Pat. "It wud be nicissary for the spal handsome of whist were played, Mr. C. E Bayard mains, consisting of a number of human not in vaiu, and the lessons tought will for Mr. Quarels this week. "Nil desperan MISS ANNA PETER & COMPANY. peens to walk over me dead body having the largest score After an elegant bones, has created much comment, and have a beneficial effect upon all in the for dum" is Mr. Walker's moote, and he is just China Dinner Set Roslyn Coal warm luuch was partaken of, the party ad-journed, thanking their hosts for the pleas-how they came to be in that location and to founding a foundation for the new distillery, "Indade, an why mightn't they do and will be ready to resums work by the that, Mike? It's a simple moind ye And now comes some fe low in Portland whom they belonged It is not known Now on exhibition in our window. Left For Chehalis Lit of December, on a better basis than have, me by. Now, for me own part, whin I'm dead I'll have an ah-DERY, FIDE To any part of the city for \$8 25 per ton. This is much cheaper than wood, dres mel dre ma and seen visions. He de that any person has disappeared in this sec-tion for many years, or that any human re-Capt. H. P. Nelson, of the Salvation ever. New Stock - Low Prices tapsy, sure," scribes the express robusry in the ci y, and mains have been disturbed in their legiti- Chehalis, where he is an important witsoribes the express robusty in this of v, and knows the party who did the a.t. Such a person should be deputized to come to The palles and unravel the mystery. Innocent palles and unravel the mystery. Innocent mysteries. Dry Cord Wood and a great deal more convenient. Ap-"An why will ye have it, Pat?" ply to "Bekase I'd not deny mesilf the E. E. LYTTLE, small satisfaction of knowin fwhat I Rorden & Co. Second St. THE DALLES, Or. died wid."-Washington Star. Agent for O, R, & N. Ce.

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