ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Wednesday's Daily Miss Maude French returned home this morning from Chicago, where she-has been for the past two years studying

Mr. W. S Geary, the piano tuner, will be in the city next week. Urders left at either of the music stores will receive prompt attention. Today has been wet and disagreeable but the rain did not pour down in such

copious quantities as it does in region of the Willamette valley. Mr. W. S. Myers returned this morning form an extended trip east, during which time he visited New Hampshire, New York, South Dakota and other points.

Mr.I. C. Richards, of Hartland, Wash. came in town today with a drove of hogs from his farm. Klickitat county fur-nishes good pasturage for hogs, and perhaps as good pork is raised there as anywhere in the northwest.

Two hundred men are working at the

upper part of the Cascade Jocks and are making good headway. The gates have all arrived and will be put in as soon as the masonry in completed. Arrangements have been made for keeping the masons at work until high water drives them out Malheur is not such an unfortunate county as the price of horses might lead one to consider. Several Maiheurians claim that there is profit in selling horses for \$10 a head, and that many have been sold at that price. Thousands of cattle, too, have been sold, and, altogether things haven't gone to the "demnition

Frank Reis, a one-armed man of Mount Hood, should be given a medal of some kind for his proficiency in the manly art, Arthur Disbrow, a neighbor, made as though he would thrash Reis, but the with one blow of his single fist, and his jaw bone with another. Disbrow is pretty badly hurt and is in the hands of a Hood

Clermont, a little town in, Florida rev els in the luxury of two mayors. Last June Mr. Todd was elected to the office without a dissenting vote. He was away from home at the time and did not rn for ten days. The ordinances re quired the mayor to qualify within three enough, who was mayor last year, holds on to the office

A habea: corpus case was heard be-fore Judge Bradshaw in chambers this morning, in the case of the state of Oregon vs. Charles Deckert, who was imprisoned for larceny of a pair of spurs and a pair of gloves, and for which he was sentenced to the county jail for thirty days, by a county justice. After hearing argument in the case, and from the authorities produced, the judge found that there were no legal grounds to hold the defendant and ordered his

given at Chrysanthemum hall last night by the members of the club recently organized in this city. No one but the members, accompanied by their ladies, were admitted, and the way they all enjoyed themselves proves the young men to be royal entertainers. In the conrse of the evening the ladies were called upon to name the club and from hence-forth it will be called "Myrtle Social." Hoping to meet again next Tuesday night the ladies extend our best wishes to the members of a yrtle Social. Victor Moretti, the artist, returned from Victor Moretti, the artist, returned from
Portland last night, and will hereafter gemain with us. His studie, in that cr.y,
a good effect in drying the mud in the
Maetz & Pundt's. They again met near and almost all of his property stolen, in cluding his designs and artists' material in value to the amount of about \$300 He is better satisfied than ever with The

Dalles, and is perfectly contented to be-come a resident of the city. The celebrated Baring estate is approaching final liquidation. At one time the liabilities were largely over \$100,000,000, now they are but \$12,500,-000. With the improvement in all assets the world over, the bank of England will not need a long time to close out the collateral they hold. A large surplus is expected. In history this will stand as the greatest financial exploit ever accomplished in business.

It must have been a mistake on the part of our boys removing gates, etc., last night the usual accompaniments of a celebration of all Halloween. On the church calendar the day is marked as the last of October and tonight would be time for boyish freaks. The young Americans who inhabit this vicinity are never be-hind the times, and usually stride for-

## From Thursdays Daily. Clean the sidewalks of fallen leaves.

Dr. Jeky!l and Mr. Hyde at the Baldwin Opera House Monday night. Mr. J. H. McDonough. a merchant Cascade Looks, is in the city.

One hobo found his way into the city Jail last night, and was fined \$5 this morning by the recorder.

At last he began to take Aver's Sarsaparilla, and by the time he used six bottles, he was as well as ever. Cures others, will cure Chrysanthemuns are in full bloom, and there are very many beautiful varieties in the gardens in the vicinity of The Dalles.

Archbishop Grosse, of Portland, will be in the city next Sunday, and administer the ordinance of confermation to several appli-cants at the morning service at half-past 10 Last night being Hallowe'en gates were

removed in different parts of the city. There was a partial celebration on the previous evening; but the programme was fully car-ried out last night.

Today, according to the church calendar, is All Saint's day, and was properly observed in this city by services at St. Peter's Catholic church at 9 o'clock in the marning Oatholic church at 9 o'clock in the morning and at 7:30 in the evening. Mr. Ralph Giboes has been arrested

on a United States warrant for robbing the U. S. mails, and has been placed under 1000 bonds to answer the charge before the U. S. district court. A. J. Thombiey, the man who skippe

with goods belonging to S P. Conron, was arrested in Portland yesterday and brought to the city by an officer last night. He was tried before Justice Davis this afternoon

Rev. E. J. Van Deerlin who has been occupying the pulpit of Trinity church in Portland during the absence of Rev. Thos Cole, the rector, in the cast, will hold services in St. Pa l's church, this city on next Sunday at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7:30

The young ladies of the Congrega-tional Sunday school will give a Bubble and Pumpkin party Tuesday evening, Nov. 6th, in Pease & Mays high-water building, on Washington street. Ad-mission, 15 cents. No extra charge for

iand office at Roseburg, but for several months special agent of the treasury depart-ment, has been promoted to the charge of a new collection district to be formed out of new collection district to be formed out of the states of Montans, Idaho and that part of Washington east of the Cascade moun-

Lewiston and Riparia is reported lively. Large quantities of grain and late fruit are

Mrs. Wesley Matlock, of Pendieton, disturbed from her slumber by a burglar in the house, let fly at him with a Winchester. The shot missed the hurglar, but tore an ugly hele in the window casing and outer wall. A second shot at a second burglar resulted no better, but sayed the family treasure from spoilation.

ossing the Columbia into Washington and here being united in marriage. This be-ause the Oregon law does not pefmit a The Preliminary Examination divorcee to wed within six months from the

time the divorce was granted. We are requested by Mrs. Kleir, the mother of Frank Klein, to state that before Frank confessed his guilt he was offered the reward of \$1500 to restore the stoien specie; but refused to accept. He realized the enormity of his crime, and was determined to make an open and full confession without taking a reward for so doing.

The literary society, lately organized i this city, held a very interesting meeting last evening in the Methodist church. It was Long fellow's evening, and each me per in answering to roll call responded with quotation from that author, the essay treated of the life and genius of this great poet, and the declamation was a selection rom his writings. After these exercises a debate was had on foreign missionary work from a religious stand point.

Mr. R. E French is a well-known acto and the leading part he takes in Dr. Jekyli and Mr. Hyde is adapted to his dramatic equirements. This play has become very popular all over the country, and has attracted large sudiences in some of the larger cities. The scenery is adapted to the different attractive features of the play, and are very unique in design. Monday night, Nov. 5th, will be the only rendition of the play in this city, and this should re-

Hallow-even or Halloween, the the 1st of November, today. Halloween is the evening of the 31st of October. In England it was long customary to crack new drawn out in his testimony, nuts, duck for apples in a tub of water and with which our people are not already perform other harmless revelress, and in Scotland the ceremonies partook of a more superstitious character, taking, among the rusties, the form to discover who should be his or her partner for lite.

### From Friday's Daily.

Mr. T. A. Hudson is gradually improving. I. C. Richards, of Goldendale, is in the

A. J. Zawalt, of Tygh valley, is at the Umatilia. E May, of the Portland Meat Co., is

Mr. Beckwith returned to Portland on E. Sichel, of Prineville, went to Portland Mr. A. K. Dufur, and wite, and Mrs. C. P. Balch, of Dufur, are in the city. Mr. Mark Vanbibber, who has been sick for over a week, is much improved.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde at the Baldwin Opera house next Mouday evening. Ex-Gov. D. P. Thompson, of Idaho, passed through the city, this morning Mr. Emile Schanno was a passenger the boat this morning for Casca ie Locks. A marriage license was issued to John Rogers and Miss Susan John this morning. Some very large timbers for Winan's new

ish wheels were nauled through the city to-Mr. J. D. Garder of Seattle and Elga Wallace were up looking at the proposed route for the ship railway. The regular monthly meeting of the

ommon council will be held tomorrow

vening at the council chambers. The '94 dancing class will begin a series soirees at Wingste, shall next Saturday evening, and will organize a school. On account of some trouble east of Hunt ington the west bound passenger was 4 hours and 15 minutes late this morning. Geo. N. Cantield and wife of Columbus Wash, came up on the Regulator vesterday One of those gentle zephers for which this

popular preparation in one bottle, and colors evenly a brown or black. Any person can saily apply it at home. We have been informed by reliable au-hority that Gibou's bond for the post-office

robbary was considerable more than \$1000. It was nearer \$5000 than \$1000. The new cannery building on Front street is rapidly approaching completion, and the next season's run of salmon, however large, will have plouty of facilities for shipment. Major and Mrs. Morton, leaders of the Army, will be in the city Tuesday evening Nov. 6th and will lead the meeting of the local army at their hall on Front street.

by the officers of persons drunk and disor derly. They were confined in the city jail, and were brought this morning before Papers in the following cases were filed with Justice Davis: Mrs. L. Story vs. Ed Poley; Mathews vs. Williams, for the re-covery of money; Sherman Baley vs. Lizzie Baxter; F. W. L. Scibbe ys. Otis Sayage,

There were three arrests made last night

Allen Calif, who is being sued for bread of promise, by a young lady of Portland, formerly lived in The Dalles, and attended school at the Wasco Independent Academy. He was editor of the Wasco Independent, published by the students of the W. I.

(1ii.) Democrat, states that for many years, he suffered untold agony from Dyspepsia. At last he began to take Aver's Sarsaparilla.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla acts directly and promptly, parifying and enriching the blood, improving the appetite, strengthen ing the nerves, and invigorating the system. It is, therefore, in the truest sense, an alterative medicine. Every invalid should

Don't forget the fair Saturday evening, from 2 to 6 p. m. will be free. The pro gramme in the evening begins at 7:30, only 15 cents will be charged, this if for charity in general. Come one, come all, and bring your friends. Refreshments will be served and it will close with a dance.

Frank Klein was taken to Portland o ter. When our reporter asked the sheriff what he was going to do with Kiein, he answered, "I don't know yet." It is reported that Kiein was taken to Portland for the cont himself. He know nothing about purpose of making a statement before the United States commissioner.

ere that the youngest son of Engineer B. old, was drowned in the mill race at Salyesterday. Mr. Case used to run the en-gine on the Lebanon branch, but is now yesterday. employed on the switch engine in Salem.

Deep sympathy will be felt for the family under this severe bereavement.

Says the Albany Democrat: Particul were received at Oakland, Or., this after-noon of a terrible tragedy at Kellogg, twenty miles distant, last night. Two brothers named Kensel got into a quarrel, when one of them grabbed a shot gun and fired twice at his brother, following it up with five shots from a revolver, some of which took effect. At last reports the young man was alive, bt with no hopes of his recovery. Several passengers who undertook to view

the beauties of our city, while the train was held for breakfast are still with us, but savironments that they forgot about the train for the time being; but when the train was thought of they returned to the Umatilla House in time to see the last car go through

Ashland Tidings: Major C. E. Worder the allotting agent, wrote to his son, Will, last Friday stating that he had been to the grave of the man murdered near the Lake county line on Sept. 25th last, to ascertain if the victim was his friend, Major Hartwig, who had tust finished allotting lands for the Warm Springs Indians. Major Worden writes that he caused the body to be disenterred, but the remains were so badly decomposed that they were nurecog-nizable. He has written to the Warm Springs reservation to find out if his friend

Says the Ashland Tidings: The Oregon State bar association has undertaken to penitentiary from Dallas, but was afterwards found to be inducent of any crime and was pardoned. He left the state and has never been heard from until a few days ago, when a former school mate received a letter from him dated at Rio Janetto, where he had amassed a fortune.

At Prineville last week Marie L. Hannon, nee Marie Partish, a daughter of the last Undel Jack Parish, secured a divorce from Albert Hanson. Monday evening of this week this young lady rode into Fossil accompanied by Dr. Hunlock of Mitchell. Toesday morning both went out on the Arling-panied by Dr. Hunlock of Mitchell. Toesday morning both went out on the Arling-panied by Dr. Hunlock of Mitchell. Toesday morning both went out on the Arling-panied by Dr. Hunlock of Mitchell. Toesday morning both went out on the Arling-panied by Dr. Hunlock of Mitchell. Toesday morning both went out on the Arling-panied by Dr. Hunlock of Mitchell. Toesday morning both went out on the Arling-panied by Dr. Hunlock of Mitchell. Toesday morning both went out on the Arling-panied by Dr. Hunlock of Mitchell. Toesday morning both went out on the Arling-panied by Dr. Hunlock of Mitchell. Toesday morning both went out on the Arling-panied by Dr. Hunlock of Mitchell. Toesday morning both went out on the Arling-panied by Dr. Hunlock of Mitchell. Toesday morning both went out on the Arling-panied by Dr. Hunlock of Mitchell. Toesday morning both went out on the Arling-panied by Dr. Hunlock of Mitchell. Toesday morning both went out on the Arling-panied by Dr. Hunlock of Mitchell. Toesday morning both went out on the Arling-panied by Dr. Hunlock of Mitchell. Toesday morning both went out on the Arling-panied by Dr. Hunlock of Mitchell. Toesday morning both went out on the Arling-panied by Dr. Hunlock of Mitchell. Toesday morning both went out on the Arling-panied by Dr. Hunlock of Mitchell and Mr. Hyde, illustrative of the good and Mr. Hyde, illustrative of the good and Mr. Hyde, illustrative of the good and Mr. Hyde, illustrative toesongue. Savage and Klein. He even heard t

### THE EXPRESS ROBBERY.

Otis Savage and Ralph Gibous For the Crime.

Wednesday's Report. Justice Davis, yesterday afternoon djourned the examination of the express robbers from the building in which he usually considers his temple of justice to the court room. As soon as the extortion case was disposed of the case of he state vs. Qtis Savage was called, and, after some legal sparring on technicalties, an order was made by the court excluding all witnesses from the court room, both for the state and defendant, except the one who was testifying.

The state was represented by Distric Attorney Jayne and the defendant by H. S. Wilson, After all preliminaries were arraigned the court adjourned until half past 7 o'ciock when the examination was continued, 'The first witness on the stand was Mr. F. N. Hill, the agent of the Pacific Express Co. in this city. He recounted the facts of hauling the treasure box on the night in which the robbery was committed from the popularly given to the eve or vigil of All train to the office, placing it inside the Hallows, or festival of All Saints, which is door, and then proceeding to the postoffice with the mail. There was nothing

out of this as easily as possible."

but he said ne did not have it.

night of the robbery.

Sheriff Driver was the next witness.

asked him to describe the manner in which

he obtained the length of Savage's foot.

(Savage) was lying down on a bench.

Beckwith and Simmons were both r

Death of an Old Pioneer.

What Oregon Got.

Oregon has done herself proud at the

the footprints left in the alley.

escribed the footprints.

measured the footprints.

Mr. James Blakely was next called and he was followed by Mr. M. A. Moody. The testimony of these witnesses was in reference to the time of the robbery, footprints leading from the office, and that these were measured and patterns cut from them. This ended the examination last night, and the court adjourned until 9 o'clock this

This morning, when the case was called, the justice held a preliminary examination of both defendants at the same time, Otis Savage and Ralph Gibons Judge Bennet was counsel for Gibons and Zera Snow of Portland was added to he counsel for the state.

Chas. Tibbetts was the first witness called, and he gave testimony regarding his duties in the express office. He was the sole of Savage's foot, while he ollowed by Mr. Simmons, the detective, who detailed his experiences in tracing the stolen specie to its hiding place.

At about 11:30 Frank Klein was called n by the state. After being sworn in he told how Otis Sayage, Ralph Gibons and himself had planned the robbery- Ralph Gibons was at first not inclined to take any part in the robbery because, as he said, he had a family to look after. Then Frank testified that Gibons said, "Well I have to rob some one before spring." The signals which Gibons was to give n case money was in the treasury box

vere agreed upon. On the night of the

bed about so'clock, and that Savage woke his possession he was dismissed. him shortly after ten, and informed him press and that they could get it. After case without argument. north. Otis stopped in at Wisemans for a held in The Dalles. Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers is a While there Frank says that Ben Eben and some one else passed them, but Frank | He came to The Dalles in 1863, and has did not know who this other person was. been a resident of this city ever since. of the D. P. and A. Co. went past. Then in the army, and had the most distinct rethey proceeded east in the alley back of the old Sun office until they came to the against the Snake Indians in this region. walk across the ailey on Washington Of late years he had a bootblack stand in

short time the express wagon came up the seat. After the express matter had been put in the express office Ralph Gib- was a pioneer member of Jackson Engine bons gave the signals agreed upon, and he repeated them as the express wagon drove off. As soon as the wagon was out of sight Frank and Otis came out of hiding and proceeded to the express office. Frank unlocked the door of the express office with a key which he had tashioned after the one given him by Gibons. Once inside the office they hunted up the treas-

ury box, and after two attempts broke it open. There were five sacks of coin in the box. Klein and Savage took four sacks and went north on Washington street until they came to the alley, which one of them ran up and dropped a card back of J. O. Mack's. They then went shanty where the money was thrown. After doing this they went to Frank's home and retired. Frank was asked about the iron

he used in prying open the box, when court adjourned till 1:30. At 1:30 Frank Klein was again placed on the stand. He identified the iron and also the shoes he wore on the night of the robbery. He threw the shoes under the sidewalk back of Stubling & Williams' because they were worn out. Milwaukie, wool, and Corvallis Wagon The state here turned the witness over | Company, wagons.

to the defense. The cross examination was taken up by Attorney Wilson. On cross examination Klein testified that he made the iron about three weeks after the trip to Badger lake and the bar was under the cross walk for about five weeks Great Northern to Spokane and then over before the robbery was committed. He the Oregon Railway & Navigation to Union. cept himself. He knew nothing about immigra ion to the Pacific coast from South the \$200 which was missing. Just as we Dakota in the next 12 months is very flat-Albany Heraul. Word was received go to press Klein is relating where the tering. There will be at least 125 passenmoney was hid

Kless was on the stand vesterday when we went to press. He was not cross exhis answers were straight for a word but he | Sept. 18, to Union, there were several home seemed to hesitate a little before saving anything. The prosecution wound up by

asking the following question. "Klein have you told everything you know ahout this robbery in court." Klein nmediately answered, "Yes, sir."

Chris Bills was then called in. He test fied that he held no official position at the time of the robbery, had lived in The Dalles a number of years and was well acquainted with both Savage and Gibbons. When he was asked in regard to a conversation he had heard between Savage and Klein he stated that about a week ago he was delivering milk in the vicinity of Second and Liberty street when he saw Savage and Klein coming towards him from Klein's house. Bills then went into Al Bettingen's yard and listened to what Savage and Klein were talking about. When asked what he heard, he replied that Klein said, "I am afraid they are onto us" that was about all of the conversation that he could catch.

This happened more than a week ago, or 22 tp 1 north, range 9 east; \$1. about a week after the robbery was com was in the northeast corner of Bettingen's | the creation of the dual characters Dr. Jekyll

ITEMS IN BRIEF and that Savage had been staying at her

louse for some time but, did not remembe just how long. The first she knew that her son was implicated in the robbery, was and woman, giving the name of Davis, after his confession last Sunday. She did hired a team at the livery stable of Morse not know that any money was buried in & Son, at Springfield, saying he wanted to her yard prior to that time. She neither As he did not return in a couple of days the know the men were searching for the money the officers of the affair. Constable Lint n when they first came to the house. She was then asked in regard to Savage's property and stated that she knew nothing informed of the matter and description about it. Then the following question furnished, and the fellow will probably b arrested in due time.

was asked: "Do you hold title to any of Savage's property" She answered "No sir; not that I know of." She did not lay Grant's Pass last Sautrday for \$60 Thes claim to any of his land on this side of the river or on he other side, neither did she the right, title and interest to the land lay claim to any of his notes or horses. She was asked if she had any feeling in the case outside of her son, and she answered, to the wall at the expenses of our bus "I have no feeling only for my son to get Mr. Allaway was then called. He came up on the train from Portland the night of the robbery. He got off on the south side

and went east on First street to the east side of Court, when he turned north on Conrt street and saw Savage and Klein near Second street, standing with their backs up against Harris' store. They were near some empty dry goods boxes. They were about a hundred feet from the alley. Mr. Lytle was then examined, and said that he was agent for the O. R. & N. Co., and understood that Ralph Gibons had a key to the express office. Sunday, after of traffic in North Dakota west of the Mi the robbery, he asked Gibous for the key, Frank Hill was recalled and testified

Mr. J. S. Fish, N. J. Signott and Walter that Gibons was given a key to the office Kindt returned yesterday from a few days' hunt up Hood River valley. Their return so that he (Gibous) could get into the office to wake Tibbets for the trains. He without any large game was a sore dissi told the court about the number of packpoinment to their many friends. Saturday ages that arrived that eyening, and that ages that arrived that eyening, and that dold that we might expect to see the deer and bear market flooded, but as yet we have not seen any sign of either, although the treasury box by Gibons, and other Nick claims to have seen some signs of bear while in the mountains. Whenever any of the parties who made up the hunt are asked things that happened in the office on the about it they act like the detectives before Klein's confession. It is whaspered around that a couple of birds and a few fish were After telling what he did when he was brought home, but we cannot vouch for notified of the robbery, the prosecution

## Jas. S. Hunt's Close Call.

This, he said, he did by plucing a stick on On cross examination Bennet held a shoe in front of Driver, and asked him if he could | C. Gilliland, constable, W. T. Matlock of may be successfully grown and become by placing the stick along the sole, tell Lone Rock and Harry Johnson. The one of that section's exports. The exwhether it was longer or shorter. Driver party excepting Harry, who is a partner of periment will include a trial in all porsaid it was shorter. The sheriff discribed Mr. Hunt's, succeeded in fording the river tions of the state. at the mouth of Horseshoe, Harry, who M. A. Moody was called and he also was formerly a sailor in the British navy but had never learned to swim, was riding a colt, and both were just a little bit skitcalled, but neither-one remembered what tish about tackling the treacherous John became of the papers with which they Day, Mr. Hunt started back to Harry's A. S. Bennet, attorney for the defense, horses with him, but when nearly across was then called, but as he did not possess Jim's horse stumbled on the rocks and fel obbery Frank testified that he went to the articles which were supposed to be in over in the river. Although not over belly deep, the current was very strong, and Jim The defense did not call in any witnesses. was carried down 50 yards or so when he that come was to arrive that night by ex- Both the State and the defense rested the succeeded in getting hold of a large rock. Mr. Matlock succeeded in crossing back hearing this Frank got up and they both | Gibons and Savage's bail was reduced to farther up the river, and riding rapidly proceeded east on Third street until they \$3000. Thus ended one of the greatest | down till opposite Mr. Hunt, threw a rope

henefit or cure, in

Seeing an item in Yesterdays Telegram died at the county hospital this morning. by detective Sam Sammons, to the effect that no one received the reward offered by After these two had gone by, Mr. Allaway, When he first came to the northwest he was the Pacific Express Company for the apcollections of Gen. Cook and his campaigns on Sheriff Driver and asked him the same question that was asked detective Simmons street, where they got the iron with which front of Frazier & Wyndham's barber shop i. e. "Who will get the reward?" Sheriff the box was opened. After waiting a on Front street, and he also attended to the Driver answered, "I have received all the rebaths in that establishment. This was | ward that has been given; but Mr. Simwith Frank Hill and Raiph Gibons on light employment, and for some time he has mons did not know this when he gave that not enjoyed robust health, Mr. Clerish statement to the Telegram." Mr. Driver bound over to appear before the grand jury, Co., and always took a great interest in fire tional reward of \$250 for each conviction. was taken quite sick, and was removed to Thus it will be seen that if Klein, Savage the hospital where he could receive proper attention; but the sands of life had nearly and Gibons are convicted Sheriff Driver will receive a reward of \$2250. run down, and after a short illness he died

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interstate fair at Tacoma, getting the awards for field grain, vegetables, fruit in jars, native grasses and grains; three liplomas of first awards for minerals. apples, pears and quinces, fish and fish appliances. Diplomas of honor and highest awards were also given to the cine of its kind is so certain and effective Corvallis Agricultural college; O. Dicken, that it can be sold so. Is any other likely to be "just as good"? son Seed company, of Saleni; E. N. Morgan, of Portland, wools and cereals: As a blood-cleanser, flesh-builder, and strength-restorer, nothing can equal the "Discovery." It's not like the sarsapa-Carson & Sons, Crant's Pass, fruit dryers A. F. Miller, Portland, display of products of Oregon; East Portland Mill & Fixture rillas, or ordinary "spring medicines."
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Home Seekers. A Scotland, South Dakota, dispatch cursion party. The prospects for a large gers on the first train, nearly all of whom will be home seekers. They will make a horough examination of the country from Kalispeli mountain west. During the winter snother excursion will be run to Portland and Eugene. On the last excursion,

seekers who purchased fine homes and are well pleased with Eastern Oregon. Land Transfers. Oct. 31-United States to George Wells, n hf of sw qr, sw qr of nw qr and nw or of se qr, sec, 34, tp 1 south, range 14

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Oct. 31-United States to Hayden O'Neal; sw qr sec. 14, tp 3 south, range 14 east; Oct. 31--United States to Hayder east: cash purchase.

Oct 31-Hosted States to Stephen Ham iton; sw qr of ne qr the n hf of se qr and se or of se or sec. 4 tp 3 south, range 14 Nov. 1-Marion F. Loy to W. P. Wat son; w hf of nw or and w hf of sw or sec

Dr. Jakvill and Mr. Hyde. Mr. Louis Stephenson's great work was

Eugene Gward: A few days since a man Kenzie bridge on his way to Fastern Oregon. The officers in Eastern Oregon baye been

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fidential statement to us:

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"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 gathered and threw out pieces of bone. If I hurt myself so as to break the skin, it was sure to become a running sore. I had to take lots of medicine, but nothing has done me so much good as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It has made me well and strong."—
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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

aigre will do for Oregon farmers. The

Constable Randle sold out the effects of the "Oregon Cave Improvement Co." a consisted of a lot of camping utensils and about the entrance to the caves. "Thu cave enterprise," remarks the Courier "thus adds another link to the chain of en terprises built on jawbone which have gone men. There can be no question about the cayes being a wonderful sight, but the lies told about them have only retarded their development, and it will probably be some time before a railroad is built to them."-

defining the territory of general freight agents, as tollows: "S. G. Fultou, first assistant general freight agent, Portland, Or, in charge of traffic west of the Idaho-Washington state line, including Idaho points reached via the Spokane & Palouse branch; J. B. Baird second assistant general freight agent, St. Paul, in charge of Asiatic tr ffic him as general assistant. Robert Kintoul. souri river, Montana and Idaho, except points in Idaho reached via the Spokane &

drowning in the John Day Tuesday last, while returning home from Shoofly with D. rescue, with the intention of changing LAWSON-In this city, Oct., 31st, Mrs. J. D. Lawson, aged 44 years.

came to Court street, when they proceeded preliminary examinations that was ever to him and another on to his floundering the diseased portion of the ear. There is

horse and dragged both out of the river, only one way to cure deafaess, and that is unhurt, but scared out of a winter's growth. by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing and when it is entirely closed, deafness i the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroved forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous sur-

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The East End Clothier, Best grade of bran and shorts at Jole Collins & Co., at \$13 per ton. Lost. Black shawl, on Ninth street. The finder

will be rewarded by returning the same to Mr. Dan Maloney. The following is the list of letters re-NEW TO-DAY. maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, Oct. 26, 1894. Persons call-

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at The Dalles, Oreson,
October 27, 1894.
Notice is hereby given that the following named
settler has filed notice of his intention to make final
proof in support of his claim, and that said proof
will be made before the Register and Receiver at
The Dalles, Oregon, on December 12, 1894, viz:
JOSEPH WO DFORD.
HE No 3050, NW4, Sec 19, Tp 2 S, R 12 E, WM.
He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon and cultivation of said
land, viz: land, viz:

F M Thompson, William Staats, Danlei Woodford
all of Dufur, Oregon, and J H Jackson, The Dalles JAS. F. MOORE, Register

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niles beyond Granite, and about 100 miles due south of Pendleton. With the claims purchased they secured a ditch three miles -THE BEST-

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PIANOS AND ORGANS

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MINNEAPOLIS

Cures others, will cure you SAN FRANCISCO, CALA. Professor Shaw, chemist at the agriultural experiment station at Corvallis,

time will be reported in a bulletin. Canaigre is a bulb that formerly grew in a wild state in Arizona, but more recently has been cultivated with indifferent success. It is used for tanning leather, for which it is equal if not superior to oak ---AT--or hemlock bark, and sells in this country at \$20 per ton, in Vienna at \$65 per I. C. NICKELSEN'S ton. Ten to 15 tons per acre is the pos sible yield, and it costs \$20 per acre to grow it. A warm climate with plenty

cultivation, and for this reason the pro fessor thinks that in Eastern Oregon, SILVERWARE, JEWELRY AND WATCHES where irrigation is possible, the bulb AT BED-ROCK PRICES

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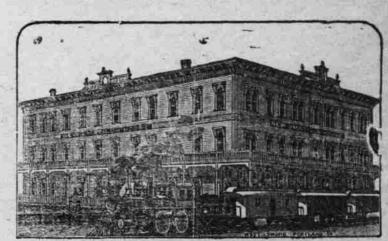
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