## Times-Mountaineer. son. This maddened the irritable old man, and he vociferated: "I had a great deal better father than you have,

and will add to their horror.

yesterday.

ton for a few days.

is cool and refreshing.

terday at 12 o'clock, noon.

accompanied by his wife.

Columbia river.

Mt. Adams.

Mt. Adams.

### you young rascal!"

TAKE THE WITNESS.

The American Economist presents a few figures that may set the free traders thinking, says the Inter Ocean. They tell us, with many therefores and wherefores and becauses, and in ingeniously constructed syllogisms, that free trade "inevitably must" enlarge the commerce of any nation that adopts it. It is painfully true that in Amer ica every approach to free-trade policy has been followed by restriction of commerce, depression of agriculture, and reduction of wages; but the free traders tell us that if we had but persevered in well-doing all would have been well, that if we had undergone a few more years of famine we should have entered a lustrum of fatness. These, however, are generalities of our own suggestion; the American Econ

omist's figures are English. Great Britain has had a long era of free trade. When that era began she easily was the greatest manufacturer of iron. No other nation came near to her in extent of production, exportation, or domestic consumption of iron products. While she has been free trading Germany and the United States have been protecting. The consequence, or at any rate the coincidence, is that America has become greater manufacturer of iron than Britain, and Germany has become almost as great. These, however, also are generalities of our own suggestion. The American Economist's figures do not deal with British production, but is important, and it has been estimated

with British exportations. It is of the essence of the free traders sophistry that international commerce is conducted on the principle of village trade; that as one village grocer em ploys Dr. Smith because Smith buys coffee from him, while the other grocer employs Dr. Jones because Jones buys coffee from hfm, so Great Britain will buy more corn from us if we will buy more cloth from it. This is nonsense. Nations buy where they can buy most

cheaply; city people buy thus; it is in hamlets only that the free traders theory of swapping is reduced to practice. These, still, are generalizations of our own. Now we will take up the figures pre-

sented by the American Economist. In 1884 Great Britain imported iron, mainly in its raw state, together with tin, coal, and other minerals, to the value of £389,774,549, and in 1894 to the value of £408,505,718. She admitted this iron duty free. Now, according to the free-trade theory, the nations whose raw iron wus admitted duty free would manifest their gratitude by buying more freely of British manufactured iron. This is another suggestion of our own: we hasten to other figures presented by the Economist. In

COUNTY COURT. Passed. There was a large band of sheep ferried across the Collumbia this C M Fouts, juror ... morning. They were Mr. Helton's sheep, and came from his Gilliam county farm. They will be driven to C L Schmidt Francis Ross summer pasturage in the vicinity of WE Huskey, witness J W Huskey Mr. J. Whetstone, of Five Mile, re-M Duty Laura Bachelor ceived a kick from a horse he was handling this morning, resulting in a fracture of the left forearm. Dr. Hol-lister was called and applied the usual surgical remedies, and the gentleman James Davis Frank Chrisman." \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

..... is doing as well as could be expected. Julius Wiley ......... A full house last night greeted the rendition of "Kathleen Mavourneen" at the opera house. Mr. Senter Pay-ton as Terrence O'Connor and Lucy A Buchler .......... has Stubling \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Dan Baker L S Davis, justice fees..... A A Urquhart, constable fees... Payton as Kathleen were good, and received frequent rounds of applause. T J Driver, board prisoners,telegraphy and stamps..... E F Sharp, surveying county This play is full of Irish wit, and

always attracts a good house. The weather for the past week has been favorable for ripening the straw-C J VanDuyn, viewer. W McCorkle berry crop, says the Hood River Gla-cier. The crop is in fine condition and ames Zumwalt " cier. The crop is in fine condition and everything indicates a big yield. Pick-ing has commenced on the lowlands along the Columbia and in favored Ed Bothwell, chainman..... A F Martin S Dufur, justice fees. Phoebe Richardson, witness.... spots along Hood river, and next week Harry Hampshire the ranches throughout the valley will be marketing the big red Clarke's C Hollister Frank Hill

seedling strawberry that is grown only at Hood River to perfection. E C Haight, witness fees(passed) An exchange says that Commander P. N. McGiffen, the American who served with the Chinese in the late war attributes the available of the late Wm Johnson John Farre

E M Shutt, district attorney's war, attributes the superiority of the fees (passed)...... John Trana, constable fees. Japs in the naval battle to the fact that they used shells, while the Chi-nese guns had nothing but solid shot. He claimed that the Chinese gunners were just as accurate, and bore them-Johnston Bros, supplies.... R H Burnie, justice fees..... The Dalles Lumber Co, wood and lumber..... Mays & Crowe, materials..... selves with equal bravery, but were not provided with modern projectiles. Shells, or explosive projectiles will be the feature of naval battles heareafter, I C Nickelsen, stationery ..... Ward, Kerns & Robertson, use

of team..... Gunning & Hockman, repairing

tools..... Sutherland, M D, professional services to Davenport (not althat if one-fourth of the fields devoted lowed) ..... Sutherland, M D,prof services

to cultivation were planted with trees properly distributed, the other three-fourths would produce as much as the whole, beside the timbir and fuel would Jacobsen Book and Music Co, stationery ..... F H Wakefield, services county be clear gain. Trees planted near marshes render them no longer noxious to people living near them. T Nicholas, board and lodging Where the proportion of one-fourth of the land in timber, the other three-fourths in cultivation, is not maintained, paupers.... H Glenn, material and labor... The O T & T Co. telephone rent Chronice Pub Co, publishing

From Monday's Daily. Mrs. LeBallister left for Heppne onithe afternoon train. Mr. Charles S. Moses, a wool buve from the east, is in the city.

Thomas Harlan, justice fees.... J H Swain, medical attendance F. C. Malone, president of the city council of Portland, was in The Dalles Mrs. E. Schutz left for Dufur Satur

day evening to visit Mrs. Geo. Johns-A very agreeable zephyr blew during the past two days, and the atmosphere

William Brookhouse, witness.. D E Fisher, juror.... W H Wilson, caring for pauper

Passenger Agent Hurlburt, of the O. R. & N. Co., arrived in the city yes-terday on the noon train. He was

Blakeley & Houghton, medicines

13 00 6 00 Huntington & Wilson, legal ser-The observation car accompanies the noon train from Portland daily. This vices county court ..... 25 0 F Miller, juror inquest..... affords a good opportunity for tourists to view the grand scenery on the T W Lewis ...... Alex Watt ..... Ed Bergeron W L Kettner ...... There were two arrests made by the ..... police force Saturday night of persons being drunk and disorderly, and one last night. These was brought before ohn Wilson \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* I B Wood, witness inquest, .... W Horn .... der this morning and each R Jayur \*\*\*\*\* fined \$5 and costs. Harry Luckey "..... Pease & Mays, supplies for Mrs 1 50 A large band of sheep, consisting of 4000 lambs and ewes, were driven into the city yesterday and ferried over to the Washington side. They were the property of Buckley and Newman of Grass Valley, and were en route to Puckett. CJ Hayes, special survey, chain-5 0 man.... William Smith, special survey, chainman. J J Murphy, clerk's fees...... r pasturage on the foothills of Alex Fraser, road dist, No 10.... The man who was arrested by the U. S. marshal in this city a few days ago for sending obscene letters through commissioner..... James Darnielle, services county 16 40 the mail was C. H. Prather. He is in no ways related to Mr. George T. Prather, of Hood River, who is an ex-emplary citizen, and has never been sioners..... EC FitzPatrick, salary county guilty of any offense against the pubstock inspector ..... guilty of any offense against the pub-lic than that of being a good Demo-crat. This will be readily forgiven him in 1896, when the Republicans elect their full national, state and

of Mr. A. G. Ogilvie's ranch, cutting off a few acres of his poorest grazing land, and the damage would be slight. "Friday morning the same party started for the mouth of Thirtymile, via Mayville, where they were to be joined by the road supervisor of that district, and others. They are prepored to stay a few days, and they may cross over and do some surveying on he Sherman county side of the river. "We are pleased to see the Mavville farmers putting their shoulders to the wheel in this project. They have begun to realize what the completion of The Dalles road means for them in the way of an increased price for their wheat, and they have commenced to

work in earnest. "The wool men, too, of this section are in favor of the road, as it will bring them into direct touch with a good market for their wool. More buyers come to The Dalles than to Ar-25 20 lington, and they pay better prices. To take advantage of this, a number of Gilliam county sheepmen are in the 167 2 habit of having their wool hauled to Arlington, and thence shipped to The Dalles for sale: and they claim that they make money by so doing. With a wagon road to The Dalles they will save the amount charged by the rail-road company—a big item in these days of close figuring."

### WEATHER REPORT. In Eastern Oregon For the Week Ending

May 20, 1895. WEATHER - Clear, warm weather prevailed up to the 19th, when a few light showers occurred amounting to from .01 to .10 of an inch. The maximum temperatures were above 70 deg. all the week, reaching 88 deg. on the 16th. The minimum temperatures ranged from 48 to 60 deg. in the Colum 25 bia river valley and from 38 to 48 deg. 45 to the south of it. Warm, northerly winds prevailed on the 15th and 16th. CROPS-The warm winds did no marked damage, further than to dry the soil still more. The cereal crop is reported to be in fair condition in 21 20 Wasco and Sherman counties, gener ally poor in Gilliam and Morrow coun 160 00 ies and fair in Umatilla and Union counties. More rain in those counties would be of great benefit and tend to largely increase the yield. The fruit prospects continue excellent. Berries 104 00 of all kinds will be unusually prolific. Strawberries are ripening rapidly and large shipments are being made from 3 15 Wasco county. Sheep shearing con-tinues, and heavy, clean fleeces are secured. The range grass is fairly good. The drives to the mountains will begin shortly. The outlook for the year's crops is about a fair average at this date. The success or failure of the cereal crops depends upon the rainfall and temperature during the next four 291 88 B. S. PAGUE, Director. weeks.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

67 50 of Final Examinations

The Dalles public schools close on Friday of this week. The examination work in the primary departments and oral examinations throughout the schools were completed last week. The written examinations in the grammar and high school departments will be completed Thursday noon. Papers will be returned and results announced Friday morning.

EXERCISES. DEPARTMENTS. BUILDING. Miss Hollister, | Union St. Rowe. Welch. Miss Phirman, ) Academy Park.

> Misses Rintoul Miss Snell, ) Union St.

# From LaGrippe.

How Dr. Miles' Nervine Restored One of Kentucky's Business Men to Health. \* XUA



No DISEASE has ever presented so many peculiarities as LaGrippe. No disease leaves its victims so debilitated, useless, sleepless, nerveless, as LaGrippe. Mr. D. W. Hilton, state agent of the Mut-

ual Life Insurance Co., of Kentucky, says "In 1889 and '90 I had two severe attacks of LaGrippe, the last one attacking my neryous system with such severity that my life was despaired of. I had not slept for more than two months except by the use of nar-cotics that stupefied me, but gave me no

rest. I was only conscious of intense mental weakness, agonizing bodily pain and the fact that J was hourly growing weaker. When in this condition, I commenced using Dr Miles' Restorative Nervine. In two days I began to improve and in one month's time I was cured much to the surprise of all wh knew of my condition. I have been in ex ceilent health since and have recommended your remedies to many of my friends." Louisville, Jan. 22, 1895. D. W. HILTON. Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores Health. HIS LAST RIDE. Man Found Dead Under the Pilot of Locomotive Yesterday morning about half-pas 2 o'clock Sheriff Driver was notified that a dead man had been found on the

railroad track near the freight depot in this city, supposed to have been run over by the freight train that passed west about half-past 1 o'clock. He came down town immediately; but be fore he arrived at the place where the remains lay the locomotive from the

School Notes Regarding the Last Week

TIME. Friday 9:30 A. M 42 50 Miss N. Cooper, | East Hill Primary. Friday 2 P. M.

Friday 2 P. M.

### promises to be an abundant one. It is Harper's Bazar. estimated that 60 carloads of berries will be shipped from there to points as far east as Omaha. Comparatively few of them will be marketed here.

In 1895

few of them will be marketed here. There is always great rivalry between Hood River and Mount Tabor growers to see which will get their fruit into market first. This season the Mount Tabor growers got their fruit in just 24 hours ahead of their rivals. Opera House Tonight. The World's Fair Comedy and Spec-ialty Co. will give an entertainment at the opera house tonight, consisting

at the opera house tonight, consisting of many clever feats. The company will be headed by the original Bowen and Walters introducing their acrobatic trick cabin, and M. LeCompt will handle melted lead and hot bars of iron the same as a child plays with its toys There are other artists of ability, wh will aid in the performance of the evening. They cater to refined tastes, and there will not be a word or action that would offend the most fastidious. The price of admission will be 25 and

And They Were Tried.

The recorder wore a smile on his countenance this morning, and on in-quiry being made by the pencil pushers id there were two arrests made last night of persons who were drunk and sorderly on the streets. One was fined \$20, because his offense in this regard had been repeated on different sions, and the other one, it being the first time he had fallen by the way decree was entered that h pay \$5 into the city treasury. There are streets to be improved, and these nen will be both ornamental and use ful in this department of industrial

Firemen, Attention! All firemen are requested to attend meeting of the department this evenng, in the council room at 8 o'clock, take into consideration matters connected with the firemen's annual tournament to be held in Vancouver Wash., during the month of Septem-

per. Please be on hand and on time, JOHN BLASER, Chief.

Pay the County Debt.

All county warrants registered prior Sept. 1, 1891, will be paid ff prented at my office, corner Third and Washington streets, The Dalles, Ore. nterest ceases after May 10, 1895. WM. MICHELL.

County Treasurer

Anna S The Volume Construction of the second round house in passing up the track STHE GREAT HUDYAN. had dragged the body about 50 yards and it was taken from under the pilo in front of the electric power house. It was in a terribly mangled condition, both legs being cut off and the left arm completely severed. Coroner Butts being notified had the remains removed to the undertaking establish-ment of Mr. Wm. Michell and summoned the following jury to hold the inquest: F. Gabel, D. DeWolf, E. L. Fain, S. P. M. Briggs, H. Liebe and Frank Menefee. Several witnesses were examined, but no identification of the man could be ascertained. After, hearing the testimony the following verdict was rendered: "We, the jury empanelled by W. H. Butts, coroer of Wasco county, Ore-gon, to inquire into the cause of the This extra-ordinary Re-juvenator is the most Constipati death of the body before us, after hear-ingthe testimony of the witnesses, find thaf the body is of a man 5 feet and 8 Falling Senwonderful ous twite discovery of the age. It has been en-corsed by the leadingsclen-tific men of Europe and America. Hudyan is purely meno of the eyes and other inches in height, weight about 160 pounds, sandy complexioned, with dark brown hair and sandy mustache, dressed with two pairs of overalls, and red undershirt, cotton shirt, blue duckinvigorates and tones the entiresystem. Hudyan cures Debility, ing blouse or "jumper," new No. 9 Congress gaiter shoes, and good black telt hat. We find no other mark by which he could be identified, and his purely vege-

Hudyan stops

charge in 20 days. Curer LOST

MANHOOD

We find that



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it is only a question of time when the effect will be noticed. The effect upon the climate is of local character, and this local modification is of great imreports county officers...... G C Eshelman, M D, med attend Davenport ..... B Rand, work on road district No 5..... Ward & Sons, bridge lumber for 

E P FitzGerald, taking census

(disallowed)..... A A Urquhart, constable fees

G C Eshelman, witness fees, .... Charles Deckert, witness fees..

Isst the British exports of iron, steel, tin plate, and other hardware amounted to 3,496,532 tons. In 1894 they had fallen to 2,656,125 tons. This, says the *Economist*, indicates a yearly shrink-age of \$80,000,000 in the value of Brit-

D H Roberts, taking census....

(disallowed)..... O D Doane, witness fees...... M Hendricksen, witness fees.... James Foritor, witness fees....

The observation car was attached to the train that arrived in the city yes-

and as county attorney..... Davenport Bros Lumber Co,

7 50

ish exports of ironware.

Messieurs, the free traders, "Take the witness!"

# INCOME TAX LEGISLATION.

An eastern exchange says that the country has its last income tax, what ever may be the position taken by Justice Jackson on the question of the constitutionality of the present law. There is no room for doubt on this point. Of course the element of the community which the present tax strikes is small in numbers, and every other law of this sort which was ever proposed, except that in operation during the war and for a few years afterward, would touch only a minute fraction of the people. This is one of the reasons, however, why such a law is objectionable. It is class legislation, and on that account is contrary to the theory and spirit of our institutions; it is, also, to some extent, sectional, and, as a consequence, it is demoralizing and dangerous.

Such a tax, for these reasons, is sure to be assailed by all the resources which the class discriminated against can command. It.will be attacked in the courts, and the officials charged with its execution will thus be seriously impeded. It will be evaded by many persons wherever evasion can be resorted to safely, and the chances for evasion of an impost of this kind will always be numerous. The greater the amount of the tax a person owes under such a law the greater the opportunity will be for him to dodge some of it. It was estimated by the government offiabove low water mark. cials in the civil war days that 15 or 20 per cent. of the tax due under the law was shirked. If that was the case ing D. Co. when the proportion of persons affected was far larger than it is now, or than it would be under any law which

could have any chance of enactment in time of peace, and, consequently, less open to the imputation of being class legislation, what proportion of the taxes under the present act will be evaded?

A law which encounters such active of large quantities of wool and consid-erable wheat from last year's harvest. and powerful opposition defeats the very purpose for which it is enacted. Mr. David Hillier, a former resident of The Dalles, who has beed absent in The cost of enforcing it is so great the east for some years past, returned yesterday morning. We acknowledge that the benefit which it brings to the treasury is trifling. Even during the pleasent call this morning. war days, when every available source Mr. D. J. Cooper received from Hon. of revenue was necessary to meet the Binger Herman last week a record of

most urgent of the national expendiures, and when patriotism demande that each citizen contribute his quota to the common fund, the government was compelled to spend many millions of dollars in the courts to enforce its claims. Many suits hung on for years after the repeal of the act, and some of them had to be abandoned by the lett, organizers of tents of the Knights of the Maccabees, left on the afternoon train for Heppner, where they will authorities for want of available evidence, or because the estate attached had got out of reach of the law. On work in the interests of the order. the score of economy alone such a law Last Saturday they instituted a tent at oldendale, and have hopes of success is unwise, and it is safe to say that anat Heppner. other will never be enacted except under stress of actual war like that

which provoked the earlier impost.

# ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday's Daliv. Mrs. Nona Fairfowl, of Portland, is visiting relatives and friends in this

Capt. H. C. Coe, of Hood River, was in the city yesterday. He returned home on the boat this morning.

A marriage license was issued by the county clerk this afternoon to Joseph A. Cary and Miss Mamie M. Osburn.

AFTER MANY YEARS.

Col. Sinnott Meets an Old Friend Aft Forty Years of Separation

county tickets by overwhelming major ities. A few days ago an officer in the U. S. army registered at the Umatilla House as Col. Stickney, of Cincinnati, Ohio. In looking over the register Col. Sinnott saw the name, and it was Sheriff Driver is in Portland. Mr. G. W. Bates, of Grass Valley,

arrived in the city today. brought to his recollection that about Hon. W. R. Ellis expects to forty years ago, when a boy, he worked at the Planters' House, in St. Louis, today at the Locks, viewing the government works. and the proprietor's name was Ben. Stickney. There were several boys in Hon. W. R. Ellis, of Heppner, was a

passenger on the Regulator this morn-ing to the Locks. thought this army officer might be one of the sons of Mr. Stickney-his chums At Moody warehouse a new wool

From Tuesday's Daily

press is being placed in position today. It is of the Empire pattern. in boyhood days. In conversation with him he found the army officer to be the son of Mr. Ben. Stickney, of The river is rising very rapidly, and last evening marked 24 feet 6 inches

the Planters' House, and a particular friend when he was a boy. The meet-Lieut. J. M. Patterson, of the Third ing was a very cordial one, and a long talk was had of "days gone by." regiment, O. N. G., and Capt. Ad. Kel-ler were in Hood River today disband-Colonel Stickney was in a hurry to join his command, and left Messrs. A. W. and Otis Patterson,

on the night train. It was with great regret that Col. Sinnott bade him of the Heppner Gazette, arrived in the city last night, and left on the boat this morning for Portland. good bye, exacting the promise that if he ever visited The Dalles he would be

The Trilby fad has reached the ship-ping men. Harry Schwartz, of Seattle, has just built a 10-ton schooner at that his guest for some days. Since 1863, Mr. Sinnott has been in the hotel busi-ness, and during that time has developed keen faculties of observation. He "sizes a man up" at the first glance, and is rarely mistaken. Aside from this he is constituted from city and named her the Trilby. There is great business activity at the East End by reason of the arrival

this he is sometimes impressed by in-tuitions, which lead him to form correct conclusions regarding identities. One evening, standing in front of the hotel, he saw a man walking towards the door and told his companion that he was a son of Geo. Francis Train. He had seen the father and was well

acquainted with him; but had never beheld the son. After the man had his great-grand-father's services dur-ing the Revolutionary war. He enlis-ted in 1770, and served until peace was registered he found the name George Francis Train, jr., written, and his observation, intuition, or whatever it may be termed, proved correct. The colonel has a fund of instructive rem-

Among the delegates who left by the iniscenses to relate, giving instances where he has "spotted" burglars, and other criminals at first glance as they boat this morning to attend the meet-ing of Republican clubs in Portland were J. E. McCornick, of Eight Mile, and D. J. Cooper and G. H. Riddell, of Columbia precinct. came into the hotel. It may be Mr. W. A. Imes and Mr. W. L. Bart-

in his business has developed certain faculties which are dormant in others who have not had the same opportuni

SOUTHERN GILLIAM.

The Republicans who left this after-About Having a Road to The Dalles. noon on the train to attend the meet-We are glad to learn the fact that the ing of Republican clubs in Portland were W. Bolton, of Antelope, F. W. Wilson, H. H. Riddell, J. M. Patterresidents of the southern portion of Gilliam county are in carnest in having son and B. F. Laughlin, of The Dalles. F. Menefee and W. H. Wilson will direct communication with this city, thus affording them an opportunity to reap the benefits of cheap water transeave tomorrow for the same purpose. portation to seaboard. We copy the following from the Fossil Journal of

The ladies of the M. E. church will serve strawberry short cake Wednes-day evening from 5 until 8 o'clock in the old *Chronicle* building. Short-cake and cream with a cup of coffee, 15c. Bread and butter with strawberries and cream and a cup of coffee, 15c. and cream and a cup of coffee, 15c. The phonograph will be there and for a very small charge you can enjoy a whole concert.

Friday 2 P. M. name is unknown to us. " E. Cooper. ) High School, Opera House, Friday 2. P. M. The exercises at the school buildings will be free. At the opera house an admission fee of 10 cents will be charg-id to pay the incidental expenses. The loors will not open until 7:45 o'clock, ind there will be no sale of reserved eats. High School, Opera House, Friday 8:15 P. M. admission fee of 10 cents will be charg-ed to pay the incidental expenses. The doors will not open until 7:45 o'clock, and there will be no sale of reserved are able to learn." seats. After the inquest was held the man's Fell Into the Water name was ascertained to be Chas. De-Prest, aged about 25 or 30 years, and he had been working for Mr. A. M. The Hood River Glacier says: Little Bruce Morton had a very narrow escape from drowning the other day. On his father's place a flat boat is used to cross the slough when making hay. The Miller brothers, Mr. Morton and

his little boy had gotten into the boat to cross the slough, and while Mr. Morton and Luther Miller were preparing to push the boat from shore with their oars, Bruce ran to the forward part of the boat and managed to fall overboard. Mr. Frank Miller happened to hear the splash made by the boy falling overboard, and quickly go-ing to the bow of the boat, saw the

boy struggling in the water about two feet under the surface. Reaching out at arm's length he caught the boy and pulled him aboard just as the boat was pushed out. In another moment the boy would have been under the boat in

twenty feet of water. Test For Drinking Water.

A simple method of testing drinking water is to put into a perfectly clean bottle with ground-glass stopper, five ounces of the water to be tested. To the water add 10 grains of pure, granu-lated, white sugar. Cork tight and set Stickney. There were several boys in the family, with whom the colonel was on the most familiar terms, and he Do not disturb the bottle, and keep the temperature as near to 70 degrees F as possible. If the water contains organic matter, within 48 hours abundance of whitish specks will seen floating about, and the more organic matter, the more specks. In a week or 10 days, if the water is very bad, the odor of rancid butter will be noticed on removing the stopper. The little specks will settle to the bottom, where they appear as white flocculent masses. Such water should not be

used for drinking. A Wise Hawk.

Albany Herald: Mr. H. M. Beall, receiver of the Linn County Bank, and another gentleman recently walked over to the Excelsior prune orchard

between Albany and Corvallis. On the way they saw a large hawk flying over a field in search of prey. A Chinese pheasant arose and flew away with such sudden force against a telegraph wire that it was instantly killed. Mr. Beell took the bird which me clumet Beall took the bird, which was plump and fat, and tied it carefully in a dense

bush, intending to get it on their return, but when they came back they found that the hawk had kept an eye upon the proceeding and had hunted out the pheasant and made a meal of it. It was an intellectual hawk and, like snaps.

counted for on the hypothesis that ong experience and close observation

# The People in .That Region in Earnes

Kelsay at his farm below the city. He came here from Yakima, where he worked for some time, and where he was known as Jerry Coleman and "Texas." It is not known whether he has any relatives in this country; but he is supposed to be Canadian by birth. A Box of Fish Missing. Mr. C. F. Lauer is accustomed to SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of an excention, issued out of the Cir-county, in an action entitl d E. D. White, plantiff, vs. C. P. Heald and Mary P. Heald, and to nee di-rected and d-livered, I old on on the 25th day of leave the boxes of salmon that he lesires shipped on the sidewalk, and the express company's wagon comes around every night before the arrival of the east bound train and takes them March 1855, levy upon, and will sell at public au-tion, to the highest bilder for cash in hand, on Sa to the office. Last night he left a box unday the Eth d vg of M vy 1805, at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the court house door in The Onlies in Wasco county, Orecon, the following described property to-wit: All of the interests of defendant in and to that certain tract or purced of land boun-ded and described as follows: Commoning at the combinest common of the performance of the of the offendant of about 80 pounds in the usual place, directed to Dayton, Wash., and this morning, observing that it was gone he supposed the company had shipped it. Upon making inquiry he found that it southeast corner of the northwest quarter of a had not been received by the express company, and believes it to have been

stolen. He suspects no one of the larceny, and is in a quandary to imagine who would purloin a box of fish. The sheriff has been informed of the facts, and a thorough investigation will be made. The City Bonds.

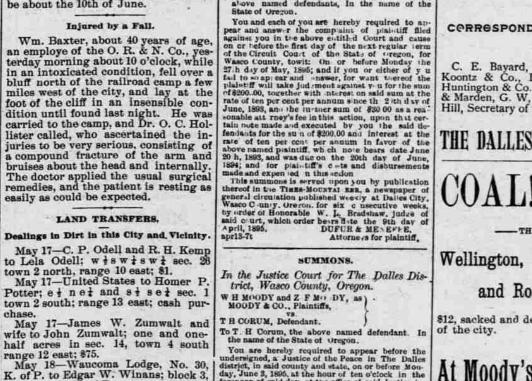
Recorder Dufur received a telegram yesterday from Theis & Barroll, of Spokane, accepting the form of bond resented, and stating that they would equire a resolution of the council before the transaction would be comolete. It will take fifteen or sixteen days for the bonds to be lithographed, when they will be properly filled out by the city officials, and then trans-mitted to the New York Security and Trust Co., New York, to hold them until Theis & Barroll pay the purchase money, when the New York company will deliver the bonds to the Spokane gon for Wasco County. J. C. MEANS, Plaintiff,

C. J. COATSWORTH and GRACE V. COATSWOR B, Defendants. firm and transmit the money to the city. The earliest date at which these preliminaries can be consummated be about the 10th of June. above named of State of Oregon.

### Injured by a Fall.

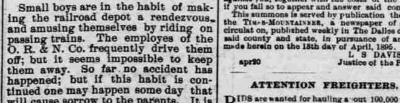
Wm. Baxter, about 40 years of age, wm. Baxter, about 40 years of age, an employe of the O. R. & N. Co., yes-terday morning about 10 o'clock, while in an intoxicated condition, fell over a bluff north of the railroad camp a few miles west of the city, and lay at the foot of the cliff in an insensible condition until found last night. He was carried to the camp, and Dr. O. C. Hollister called, who ascertained the inuries to be very serious, consisting of a compound fracture of the arm and uises about the head and internally. The doctor applied the usual surgical remedies, and the patient is resting as easily as could be expected.

LAND TRANSFERS.

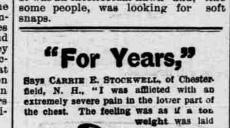


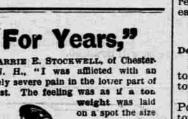
SUMMONS.

T H CORUM, Defendant. To T. H. Corum, the above named defendant. In the name of the State of Oregon. You are hereby required to appear before the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace in The Dalles district, in said county and state, on or before Mou-day, June 3, 1896, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the office of said Justice in said district to answer the complaint of W. H. Moody and Z F, Moody, as Moody & Co., founded on an account stated, and wherein they demand \$82,33, for which sum judgment will be rendered against you, together with the costs of the action, if you fail so to appear and answer said complaint, This summons is served by publication thereof in the Tires -MOUSTAINSES, a newspaper of general circulat on, published weekly in The Dalles district, and downty and state, in pursuance of an order mode herein on the 18th day of April, 1856. L S DAVIS, Justice of the Peace. section H in K. of P. cemetery, Hood Boys Should Be'Kept Away.









of my hand. Dur-ing the attacks, the perspiration would stand in drops on my face, and it-was agony for me to make sufficient range 12 east; \$75. effort even to whis per. They came River: \$10. suddenly, at any hour of the day or night, lasting from

thirty minutes to half a day, leaving as suddenly; but, for half a day, leaving as suddenly; but, for several days after, I was quite pros-trated and sore. Sometimes the attacks were almost daily, then less frequent. After about four years of this suffering. I was taken down with billous typhold fever, and when I began to recover, I had the worst attack of my did trouble I ever spreienced.

