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CROMWELL AND THE IRISH The Inter Ocean has the following in reference to the subjugation of Ireland

by Cromwell: The proposition to raise a govern ment monument to Cromwell has been abandoned. The decisive opposition came from the Irish members of parliament. The aristocratic conservatives were opposed to it on the general ground that the name of Oliver Cromwell stands as a synonym for that plebeian radicalism which is undermining the monarchy and the institutions which cluster about the throne. But decisive opposition came from the representatives of Ireland. Their opposition was not based on general principles, but on the specific grievance of Ireland against the great commoner. That unhappy island was never subjected to such cruel subjugation as from the hands of Cromwell. He did not do things by halves. He set about conquering Ireland and he did it effectually. The defeat of the monument was a clear case in point to prove

that there is punishment after death. It was early in the spring of 1649 that Cromwell was made Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. All that country, except Dublin and Derry, was in open war within the commonwealth. It was late in the summer before he got there, but he lost no time, when once on Irish soil, in carrying on a vigorous war against the papal party. The first stronghold be took was garrisoned by three thousand soldfers, and when once within the walls the sword was used without mercy. "This is a righteous judgment of God," he declared, "on those barbarous wretches." The terror of Cromwell's name spread throughout Ireland. He stayed there until May of the next year, by which time the conquest of the island was more complete than it had ever been before. Even the home government, the parliament, thought him a little too vigorous and drastic, so called him home. The Irish members were quite excusa ble for being implacable.

But from a broad and truly British point of view Cromwell richly deserves all the honor the proposed monument would have bestowed: "Making all allowance," says an impartial historian "for his errors and his failings, Oliver Cromwell was a man for all ages to admire and for all Britons to honor in proud remembrance." Carlyle and Macauley did a great work in vindicating the name of Cromwell, and giving him the place he deserves as one of the world's heroes.

THE DIFFERENCE.

The French Republic is, in some particulars, says an exchange, more like an empire or a constitutional monarchy than it is like the government of the United States. The president is elected by the senate and house of deputies and not by the people. The from where they have been located. cabinet resigns whenever it is beaten beaten in the house of commons. The decoration of President Faure

of the Czar of Russia shows another difference from the people's governconstitution of the United States expressly forbids any officer of this government from accepting, without the consent of congress, any office, gift, or title from any king or prince or ruler of any other country. The president of the United States is the representative of the whole people, and neither he nor any of his cabinet officers, ambassadors, or ministers, nor any senator nor member of congress, can accept any such title as that conferred upon the president of France, unless by special act of congress. They are titles when conferred upon him.

tative of the masses. They put away every possibility of temptation to change this form of government. They placed this restriction against the vanity and ambition of those who should be elected to office. They made it plain that the officers in this republie should be public servants. And the wisdom of these restrictions has never been questioned. The United States government has commanded by its powers and not by the recognition of great princes. Our ministers have taken their places behind petty princes at the courts of Europe, but none but the most ignorant failed to recognize that these men represented the greatest government on the face of the earth. They might come last in the procession at court, but they always have stood

government of the American people. ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday's Delly Circuit court adjourned yesterday

Mr. Chas. Tibbets arrived in the city last night from a visit to his home in California. Senator Hilton, Mrs. Hilton and

daughter were passengers on the Regulator this morning to Portland. Miss Prudence Patterson and Miss Myrtle Michell left on the boat this morning on a short visit to Portland. | Strange to relate, after running about Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton, who have a block they took a notion and made been in the city visiting friends for a their way into the saloon of Mr. few days past, left this morning for Goldendale, Wash.

Mr. G. E. Stewart, formerly an attache of the Hillsboro Independent, who is visiting relatives in the city, gave the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER office a call this morning.

Miss Annie Elliott, of Buffaro, Wyoming, who has been stopping in Port-land for a few weeks, arrived at The Dalles on the boat last evening, and will visit friends in this city.

Mr. Johnston, formerly a resident of this city, but more recently of Hepp-ner, has purchased the interest of H. H. Campbell in the grocery business, and will take possession of the store next Monday.

health, has been forced to give up the business of attending to lots in the land to answer before the second was been forced to give up the business of attending to lots in the land to answer before the land was been forced to answer before the land to business of attending to lots in the cemetery. He regrets this very much, but he is not able to give proper at tention to the work, and takes this was brought to Portland, and tention to the work, and takes this matrons of the country jail at that place.

Cincum states to ministance, and was held to answer before the grand jury. After remaining in jail there a few delusive mockery." In closing I will days, he was brought to Portland, and is now in the country jail at that place. to whom he returns his thanks.

The committee of arrangements of Jackson Engine Co. No. 1 has made shauer hotel at Baker City last winter, the necessary preparations for a grand and got away with some \$1800. ball on the 4th of July, and this will undoubtedly be the great event of the season. This company of fireman are renowned entertainers, and they will use extra exertions to make the ball

a grand success.

Queen, first cousins, on the charge of icest, was tried in the circuit court i lugene Tuesday. After the state rested ts case, the defense refused to call any vitnesses, and, after argument by the ttorneys and brief instructions from he court, the jury retired for consideration at 10:30 A M., and at 1:30 P. M. rought in a verdict of not guilty.

From Monday's Dally. Mr. Frank Gabel left on the afte oon train on a short visit to Portland Mr. F. G. Condon, of Antelope,

Mrs. C. W. Rice and daughter wer assengers on the afternoon train to Miss Allie White left this mornin on the boat to visit friends in Mc Minnville.

Mr. P. King, one of the best known sheep owners of Grass Valley, is in the Dr. and Mrs. C. Hill-nee Wiley-

risiting at the residence of Mrs. Hill' parents in the city. Mr. Wm. Keys, of Mayville, one of the most successful farmers of Gilliam ounty, is in town today.

Mr. Giesey, secretary of the State nsurance Co., of Salem, is in the city. He is en route to Sherman county adjust a loss by fire. Mrs. C. White will leave on

midnight train for the east on a visit to grand-parents in Connecticut. She vill be absent several weeks. Mrs. C. Stubling and daughter, An nie, left on the boat this morning for Astoria. Mrs. Stubling will procure

and flowers for her green-house in this At the special meeting of Jackson Engine Company No. 1, held Saturday evening, Rodger B. Sinnott was chose captain and authorized to select a hose

team to compete in the races on the The revival meetings at the Methe dist church are increasing in interest, and will continue during the week afternoon and evening. good congregations in attendance yes terday, and a great degree of religiou

Dr. C. L. Hill, dentist; will occupy the rooms of Dr. S. H. Frazier unti his return on July 2d.

fervor was manifested.

Mr. W. G. Keys, returned from Portland Sunday night en route to his home at Mayville, Gilliam county. Mesdames J. M. Marden, R. F. Gib-for himself and family in the wilderons and W. L. Bradshaw were passengers on the boat this morning for Cas-

cade Locks. Mr. Henry Strand informs the Prineville Review that on his return trip to that city last week he met 175 teams loaded with wool between Prineville and The Dalles. On the twenty mile stretch between Cow Canvon and Bakeoven he met forty

The following officers have been appointed by the committee on the 4th in what is now East Portland he literally hewed out a home. W. L. Bradshaw, vice-presidents, Hon. E. L. Smith, of Hood River; Charles VanDuyn, of Tygh Valley; Wilbur Bolton, of Antelope; Dr. H. A. Leavens, of Cascade Locks; Watter Moore, of Moro, and John Medler, of Wasco.

Two covered wagons, commonly known as "prairie schooners," arrived in the city today from Waterville, Wash. They had been two weeks en route, and their destination was the Willamette valley. With each wagon there was a large family, who are mi-grating to make a home elsewhere

or fails to receive an indorsement in Floyd, who lives about five miles from the chambers of deputies, as does the cabinet of the Queen of England when besten in the house of commons. above the elbow. She was driving the cows home, and while passing unwith the order of St. Andrew by order | der the bridge fell off the horse in some way causing the injury men-tioned. Medical aid was summoned ment as regarded in this country. The remedies applied.

A complaint was sworn to last night by George Sandman against Clarence Murray and Frank Heater for assault and battery before Justice Davis. The parties were arrested, and the trial will take place this evening at halfpast 7 o'clock. The row took place last evening, and the unfortunate complaining witness presented a very dilapidated appearance, as though he had passed through some very rough

experience. Fossil Journal: Ed. Putnam and Rufus Ring, members of the Fossil Stock Protective Union, went to The Dalles last week, having reason to bespecial act of congress. They are denied titles which may be accepted by private individuals, for the plain American citizen may accept foreign titles when conferred upon him. itles when conferred upon him. rant his proceeding to Portland,
The object of the framers of our whether he went on the cars, with the constitution was to keep this govern-ment near to the people and represen-tative of the received from the results of the received their destination. Mr. Ring has returned

BASE BALL.

The Game Played in This City Yesterday by the Dufur and Hood River Nines. The game of base ball at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon, notwith-standing the fact that the weather was very unfavorable, attracted a fair num-ber of spectators, and was watched ing. During the day the wind blew a perfect hurricane, and it was almost mpossible to gauge balls. The Hood Rivers were in good practice, and showed that they understood the game completely. There were two men short of the Dufur nine, and these had to be supplied by strangers. The Hood River nine consisted of D. Rand, c.; J. Castner, p.; W. C. Stranahan, 1st b.; J. Castner, 2d b.; C. Luckey, 3d b.; E. Irons, s. s.; H. Hansbury, r. f.; W. Wendorf, c. f.; E. Loy, l. f. The Dufur nine were composed of J. Keller, c.; J. Maloney, p.; George Dufur, s. s.; W. Bargedele, 1st b.; L. Diaglandick, 2d. first where it came to the demands Ragsdale, 1st b.; J. Blacksmith, 2d b. they presented from their government, . Snecale, 3d b.: J. Staats, c. f.: Willis because the government of princes Hendricks, l. f.; W. Hendricks, r. f. and kings have learned to respect the It was not expected from the high wind that blew in the afternoon that the score could be kept down, and the result proved this. At the end of the ninth inning the tally-sheets showed 29 runs fof Hood River to 9 for Dufur.

Was it Intuition? A runaway happened at the East End yesterday afternoon that had a peculiar ending. About 1 o'clock an expressman left his team standing in he street, while he transacted some business in a store. They were not followed an intuition, or were frightened by some object, and took down the street at a break-neck pace. their way into the saloon of Mr. Skibbe. One horse came into the room, through the swinging doors; but it is unnecessary to state that he was soon ejected, being not considered a proper being for such a resort. Little damage was done; but, Mr. Skibbe says. if aside from his usual customers, he is supposed to afford refuge to every wild and runaway animal, he will give up the business.

Robert Gingles, a resident of Union county, where he bears rather a hard character, was arrested at North Powder a short time ago by Deputy United States Marshal Phy, of Baker City, on a charge of passing counterfeit \$1 and \$5 coins. He was taken to Baker City, who held up a faro bank in the War-

Land Transfers. June 20.-W. P. Miller and wife to Mary T. Blakeley; lot 6 and 22 feet off the east side lot 7, blk 7, Dalles City;

\$1600. The case of the state of Oregon vs. June 20.—William Chambers and wife to Johanna Goellner, lots J and K, blk terday morning from an extended tour now known as the wife of Chester Mc- 22, Ft. Dalles Military reserve; \$125.

HON, A. J. DUFUR A Sketch of His Life and Character by Friend. "What is Death father? The Rest my child,
When the toil and strife are o'er,
The Angel of God, who caim and mild,
Says we need fight no more."

In Hon. A. J. Dufur death met no inwilling victim. For the past five years, or since the death of his beloved wife, he has been so anxious to join partner of his earthly joys that life has only been made bearable from the fact that he could do good to those ound him, and the public in general, by living.

Memorials would be but idle—use

less, if they merely afforded opportu-nity for public expression of personal sorrow at the loss of a friend, however great he might be in mind or deed. they do more in recounting the event of a useful life they contribute to the formation of a higher order of society. Had I the mind to think as well, and the language to express my thoughts as clearly as had my aged, deceased friend even in his later days (and he ived four score years) I could then, vithout trembling, attempt to write is obituary.

Bern of good and loyal stock, son of Major Dufur, who served with General Andrew Jackson at the battle of New Orleans—and after which famous gen-eral he was named—born in New Hampshire, reared among the mountains of Vermont-a state of which the oil never composed a royal province, and which was never governed as a territory of the United States until it took upon itself the dignity of state hood—he nursed a love of freedom luring her absence, some rare plant ith his mother's milk. His father was a soldier; he grew to

nanhood in troublous times. These lacts might account for his being agressive in argument, though he was eldom unnecessarily so. Some conidered this aggressiveness a fault. I ould class it as one of the things that aced him above the ordinary man-a irtue that made him a leader among en, for he never argued without first satisfying his conscience that he was right, and if so satisfied it mattered not if he was alone in his opinion. Born in New Hampshire in 1815 he came to Vermont a child. In 1855 he immigrated to Wisconsin; two years after (1857) he was elected to a seat in the Wisconsin legislature, and served his term with honor to himself and penefit to his state; but he had started west and greater prospective honors shores of the Pacific. In 1859, with a wife and four small children, he boldly

ness. He came at a time when Oregon needed men of brains, as well as mus-cle, and in A. J. Dufur both were combined, and the same indomitable will and the energy that had enabled him to obtain a thorough education by the fire light in a log cabin (for he never had the benefit of a college education, though few graduates were his equal in a knowledge of the classical authors) enabled him to go into the forest re-

The infant state was not long in recognizing the ability of her new citizen, and in the dark, gloomy days of 1862— just three years from the time he left the legislature of Wisconsin-he was a member of the house of representatives of Oregon, where his experience was invaluable among his associates. His chosen vocation was farming, and when his term had expired he returned to his farm at Portland, but not to lose sight of state and national affairs. He was one of the organizers of the State Agricultural Society, was editor of the agricultural department of the Portland Bulletin, and was for years con-The little daughter of Mr. Wm. nected with the old Willamette Farmer

> In 1876, when the Centennial of American Independence was celebrated, he was again called from his farm, and asked as commissioner of Oregon to show the world gathered at Philadelphia that Oregon had ceased to be a wilderness and that her mines. forests, orchards, grain fields and fish eries could compete with all the world. That he did it well the records of immigration will attest—none could have done better. But why speak further of his public record! The history of Oregon is the record of Grandpa Du-

Education to stand among the learned, dignity to meet and win the friendship of those in whom dignity and education were allied, and with all those social qualities that make a man respected by all, he did as much for the welfare of his adopted state as one man could accomplish, and, in recognition of his work at the Centenni the people of Oregon presented him with a handsome mounted cane and an elegant watch, made from the gold specimens which he exhibited at Philadelphia. These tokens of good will he prized above all his earthly belongings, for he sought not wealth but

His three sons-A. J. Dufur. mayor of the city of Dufur; E. B. Dufur, attorney-at-law of The Dalles, and Hon. W. H. H. Dufur - and his daughter-Mrs. Arabella Slusher, widow of the late Thos. H. Slusher, of the United States land office—had re-moved to Eastern Oregon and settled on 15-mile creek in Wasco county in 1872. Feeling the approach of old age he positively refused further political honors and joined his children, accompanied by his aged wife, who died in 1890, "sustained and soothed" in the hour of her departure by the presence of her beloved husband and children.

The main interest of his declining years has been to advance the prosper-ity of the city which bears the family name, and no public meeting or good cause was complete without the snow-white beard and venerable, though smiling, countenance of Grandpa Dufur, beaming with good-will from the presiding officer's chair. He was precise in all his actions, and in none more so than in his prepara-tions for death, selecting the pallbearers from among those nearest and dearest to him. They were his three sons, his two grandsons—Douglas and George Dufur—and C. P. Balch. He also chose his triend, Squire A. J. Brigham to deliver his funeral sermon, going so far as to select the text from which the sermon should be preached.

It was: H TIMOTHY IV: 7, 8. 7. "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."
8. "Henceforth there is laid up for

me a crown of righteousness which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me at that day."

And that his mind was clear, and his judgment good to the last, all who lis-tened to the able and eloquent sermon in which Mr. Brigham paid his last respects to his departed friend will at-

The bell that tolled the warning that the funeral procession was mov ing from the residence of his daughter. Mrs. Slusher, found every business house in town closed and every person, old and young, either in the church awaiting the arrival of the remains, or on the street marching with slow and solemn step to the music of the Dufur Cornet band, which lead the funeral procession. After the services in the church the remains were accompanied by the members of his family to Port and to be laid besides those of his

wife in Lone Fir cemetery. Grandpa Dufur's life was a Christian ne. In his household throughout his days nought but Christianity was taught. I well remember a quotation which he took from an eloquent Christian writer and oft-repeated: morning is to dawn upon the night in which he sleeps, then sorrow has no consolation. Neither veneration nor reverence is due the dead if they are but dust. Unless we survive, the ties thod of giving notice to his patrons. Gingles is suspected of having been is burned out, then we treasure his whom he returns his thanks. One of the gang of six masked men memory and his example in vain, and the latest prayer of his departing spirit has no more sanctity to us, who must soon or late follow him, than the whisper of winds that stir the leaves of the protecting forest, or the mur-

mur of waves that break upon the complaining shore." A FRIEND. After a Long Absence.

He left last December and visited his prother in South Dakota for some ime, and then went to Europe. After spending some time in Germany he made the tour of Italy, Palestine and a portion of Turkey. Satisfying him-self with foreign countries he returns

to The Dalles more contented than ever, and will remain here until the final summons come. America is the best country he has seen yet, and the little city of The Dalles is better suited to him than any place he has visited during his long sojourn abroad. Mr. Bettingen enjoyed the trip very much, gathering valuable information in reference to the manners and customs of different peoples, and studying the institutions of the governments. ADJUDGED INSANE.

Strange Hallucinations of a Victim of

This morning there was examined before Judge Blakely a man named David Williams, who has become insane on the question of wealth. He is aged 42 years and was born in England. for the past two years he has done odd jobs around the city, cutting wood, tc. Dr. Hollister was the examining hysician, and the man imparted to him the information in confidence that very recently his grandfather, aged 130 years and his grandmother at the age of 120 years, had died in England leaving him a fortune of ten hundred housand million pounds. If the doctor could get him out of this scrape, he said, he wouldn't mind giving him a million pounds. While imparting this strange tale, he cunningly watched an opportunity, when he was not watched, and jumped out of the open window and ran down the street. Judge Blakeley and the janitor, Mr. J. FitzGerald, ollowed in close pursuit, and overtook im after he had gone about a block. t was a hard run, and the fellow ught desperately for his liberty. placed in the county jail. On other subjects except that of his immense wealth Williams appears sane enough: out on this question he is undoubtedly demented, and his attempt at escape shows that a careful guard has to be kept over him. He was adjudged in-sane, and was taken to the asylum

CONSTANT DEVOTION.

After Twenty Years Separation Two Lovers are United as Husband and Wife.

The marriage of Miss Spense to Mr. F. W. DeLentmen furnishes a romance in real life, which had a happy ending. Mr. DeLentmen was born in France, and afterwards removed to England, where he became acquainted with Miss Spense. Their acquaintance ripened into love, and they became engaged. But Mr. DeLentmen was not possessed of sufficient of this world's goods to support a wife, and he left the old country to try his fortunes in the new. This was twenty years ago, and after landing in New York he came west, until he finally settled in Grant county in the sheep business. Life to him was a rugged, up-hill road until re-cently, when he found himself possessed of a comfortable competence; out during all this time he did not forget the true-hearted English girl, and constantly corresponded with her. ourney of six thousand miles to join ner life with that of Mr. DeLentmen, after patiently waiting twenty years. Now she will take a journey 200 miles into the interior, where she will make her home amid different surroundings from those of the peaceful cottage which left far behind. But she has joined the man she loved, and environments will never make the heart

CIRCUIT COURT.

dings in Law and Equity on the Last Day of the Term. J. B. Goit vs. The Oregon Land, Irtigation, Lumber and Fuel Co: demurrer overruled; referred to D. S. Dufur to take and report testimony. C. W. Cather vs. O. D. Taylor; default as to O. D. and Sarah K. Taylor; decrees a per stipulation; stay of execution until Oct. 1, 1895.

A. M. Williams & Co., vs. W. J. Ashby; settled and dismissed. W. Farrell vs. C. W. Denton et al; regued and submitted. Assignment of John F. Root: report filed; report approved and order to sell real estate. Adolph Dietrich vs. Adelia Dietrich;

eport of referee filed; argued and sub-The Columbia Building and Loan Association, a corporation vs. Aifred Kennedy et al.; referred to L. S. Davis to take and report testimony E. L. Smith vs. M. V. Harrison, et al; confirmation granted.
Annie Urquhart vs. A. A. Urquhart; order granting freedom of plaintiff from control of defendant; custody of real and personal property granted to plaintig during trial.

We find the following gem going the rounds of the press, without credit: "Remember this young man. Be careful what you say about a woman's character. Think how many years she has been building it, of the toils and privations endured, of wounds re-ceived, and let no suspicion follow her actions. The purity of the women is the salvation of the race, the hope of greatness and the redemption of man. Wipe out her purity and the man sinks beneath the wave of despair, without a star to guide his life into the channel of safety. Think then before you speak, and remember that any hog can root up the fairest flower that ever grey; so the vilest man can ruin the

grew; so the vilest man can ruin the purest woman's character.' Myrtle Point Drowning Stephen Vanderhoof was drowned in the river at Myrtle Point, Thursday one point to another, while at work endeavoring to float a scow, which had gone aground on a sandbar, and be-came exhausted, and was seized with cramps. He was seen struggling and going down and was promptly rescued, all efforts at resuscitation, however, failing. He was 25 years old, well liked and a member of the order of

Woodmen, the local lodge of which buried him Friday. Election of Officers. The following officers for The Dalles tent, K. O. T. M., were elected at the tent, K. O. I. M., were elected at the regular review held last night at Fra ternity hall: Sir Knight C., R. H. Lonsdale; Sir Knight L. C., D. H. Roberts; Sir Knight K. of R., John Hampshire; Sir Knight F. K., W. J. Kerns; Sir Knight S., Gus. Bonn: Sir Knight S. Gus. Bonn: Sir Knight M. C. H. Biddell: Sir Knight M. a. A. C., H. H. Riddell; Sir Knight M. at A. Geo. Brown; Sir Knight 1st G., Walter Johns; Sir Knight 2d G., F. L. Hill; Sir Knight S., J. Zimmerman; Sir Knight P., Jos. Nitschke.



Ayer's Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Curesothers, will cure you CROF-WEATHER REPORT.

n Eastern Oregon For the Week Ending June 24, 1895. WEATHER-No rain fell during the past week. The weather has been generally clear, with quite hot sunshine in the afternoon. The maximum temperature ranged from 68 to 90 deg. the minimum ranged from 48 to 64 deg except south of the Blue mountain. where it ranged from 36 to 50 deg These temperatures were from 4 to deg, higher than the preceding week CROPS-There are few correspond ents who report even a fair condition of the crops except fruit, while the majority of them report decidedly poor prospects. The absence of rain has been very injurious to all grain crops. The temperature has been free from any extreme heat, and it has been due

> prespondents may convey a better ea of the true state of affairs than a mmary could do: 'Ridgeway, Wasco County-Tende vegetation injured by late frosts; very iry; crops will be light; sheep taken the mountain ranges; grass or range drying up. "Happy Ridge, Wasco County-Crop are looking pretty well, but the grass hoppers are destroying lots of grain. "Wasco, Sherman County-The pros pects for grain in this county are very

entirely to the cooler weather that the

conditions are as good as they are. A

few extracts from the report of the

the damage."
"Condon, Gilliam County-No or will have a full crop in this county The ground is dry, and there is no growth to the grain crop. The grass-hoppers have done considerable dam-"Lexington, Morrow County-The past week has been much warmer than

heretofore. The grain fields are en-tirely void of any green thing with the exception of a very few fields next to After he was brought back he was the mountains. The fruit crop looks very encouraging. Sheep on range in prime condition,"
"Heppner, Morrow County-Rye near town averaged three-fourths of ton to the acre; no improvement in "Gooseberry, Morrow County-Some

say that the best of our land will not give ten bushels to the acre. Grass on the commons almost gone, though stock is yet in good condition." "Athena, Umatilla County-Fall-"Athena, Umatilla County-Fall-sown grain damaged by shrinkage fully ten bushels to the acre. Spring grain in worse condition then last grain in worse condition than last week. On the whole, crop prospects anything but encouraging. Corn as potatoes need rain. Fruit all right." "Weston, Umatilla County-Wind from north and very drying. Fall-sown grain on summer fallow needs rain to make it fill well, but will make a fair crop, anyhow. Spring grain been taken in this regard during the still drying up.

"Telocasset, Union County-Grain burning badly. Squirrels doing damage. Kange dried up. Hay crop will be light.' "Cove, Union County-Rain badly needed; crops suffering. Hay crop light. A great many acres are burning up, and will amount to nothing without a rain. A good rain would yet make a fair crop. Fall grain is yet in fair condition." This stream will have to be yet in fair condition."

"La Grande, Union County-Hay on half of the cost of this. It is thought the bottom lands will be an average to construct a steel bridge over the crop. Grain on the hillsides is drying stream, but a wooden one would be up. Fruit is good." The above reports cover the main grain-growing sections of Eastern

lowa county the crops are all better than in other sections. To the south and east of the Blue mountains. rigated crops are all right; elsewhere price for wheat and wool will more The fruit prospects are good; in fact, | time than that in going and coming in the more purely fruit sections they from Arlington. There is no doubt

The week closes with excellent pros pects for all crops west of the Cascade mountains and the reverse to the east of them. The climatic conditions at the present time are such that rain is not probable for at least the next four or flye days; that the temperature will

continue to rise, becoming very warm by Thursday. B. S. BAGUE, by Thursday. WAS SET APART.

A Detective Bound in a Boat and Sen Down Snake River

A Caldwell special to the Boise Statesman says: "A decidedly sensational chapter in the now famous Ronan murder case developed here this evening by the appearance of C. R. Eldredge, the aleged detective, who caused the arrest of Mat Crump on the charge of being the author of the crime. "Eldredge came in tonight from Huntington, with Sheriff Campbell, of this place, and claims that he was seized about 11 o'clock Monday night by two masked men at the barn of Frank Gilbert, of Lower Boise, bound hand and foot and gagged, and carried off to the Boise river. He says he was placed in a boat and tied with baling wire, and that the kidnapers traveled with him Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, secreting them-

selves during the day time, he being then tied to the bushes "Thursday afternoon he claims to have been lef in the boat at a point an hour a horse being ridden by a near Old's ferry, below Weiser. The young lady named Miss Mackenzie, oars in the boat were taken away and took fright and threw the lady, but oars in the boat were taken away and the boat pushed off in the middle of Snake river. He floated along down the stream in a helpless condition, truggling desperately to free himself. He succeeded in loosening his hands near the Huntington railroad bridge eded in loosening his hands at 11 o'clock last night. The boat nearing the shore he jumped in the water and swam to land. He says he reached Huntington about 12 o'clock

very much exhausted.
"He notified Sheriff Campbell, who went to Huntington this morning. He brought back with him the wire with which Eldredge said he was fastened. "Eldredge limps when he walks, but there are no evidences of violence on his person. His story is corroborated, however, by his appearance when he entered Huntington. He believes a deep-laid scheme had been developed to put him out of the way in view of the facts in his possession concerning the Ronan murder."

Guilty of Manslaughter.

The trial of John Hawthorne for killing Carpolis, the Indian policeman, was given to the jury in the U.S. district court in Portland Saturday afternoon, and, after they had been out four hours they returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter. This case has been on trial several days, and was of especial interest to citizens of this county because the young man was for many years a resident of The Dalles, and is now indicted for burglary com-mitted in this city. Several witnesses from this place were examined, and Hon. E. B. Dufur, one of our leading lawyers, was one of the attorneys for the defense. Mr. Hawthorne was very fortunate in escaping with so light a verdict. Very few of our citizens ever thought it would be less than murder in the second degree, and some con-sidered that first degree was certain.

Base Ball Visitors. The visit of the Dufur base ballers yesterday to the city was a very pleas-ant event. All the members of the club are well known to our citizens, and they received a courteous welcome to The Dalles. In this connection, as yesterday was base ball day, the Hood River nine were guests of the city. These were gentlemanly fellows, and as base ballists have few superiors in the northwest. The names of both clubs appear elsewhere in this issue, and we are satisfied that they will have no regrets regarding their visit

The work of changing the line of the O. R. & N. Co. road across the big side slide at Reed's ranch is progress-ing favorably. The new tracks is about 80 feet further down toward the river than the old one. In excavating river than the old one. In excavating for it a pair of trucks from the baggage-car which was carried away in the slide were discovered. Huge boulders, as big as boxcars, were carried down in the slide, and a whole ranch was buried, The new line will be a great improvement over the temporary line, being straighter and a better grade. YEARS OF INTENSE PAIN.

Dr. J. H. Watts, druggist and physician, Humboldt, Neb., who suffered with heart disease for four years, trying every remedy and all treatments known to him self and fellow-practitioners; believes that heart disease is curable. He writes: "I wish to tell what your valuable medicine has done for me. For four years I had heart disease of the very worst kind. Sev eral physicians I consulted, said it was Rheumatism of the Heart.

It was almost un endurable: with shortness of tions, severe pains, unable sleep, especially on the left side. No pen can describe my sufferigs, particularly iring the last four weary years. DR. J. H. WATTS, I finally tried

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. and was surprised at the result. It put new life into and made a new man of me. I have not had a symptom of trouble since and I am satisfied your medicine has cured me for I have now enjoyed, since taking it Three Years of Splendid Health. I might add that I am a druggist and have sold and recommended your Heart Cure, for I know what it has done for me and only wish I could state more clearly my suffering then and the good health I now enjoy. Your Nervine and other remedles also give excellent satisfaction." J. H. WATTS. Humboldt, Neb., May 9, '94.

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THE FOSSIL RUAD.

tion and nearing completion.

The Grasshopper Plague.

pear to follow good military tactics. The Antelope valley is so far free from

them; but the farmers are dreading

the approach of the plague. A heavy rain, perhaps, would stop their progress; but at this season of the year

Strange, if True.

her foot caught in the stirrup and she

was being dragged head downward. Conductor James McErlane, seeing the accident, leaped from the top of a

boxcar and rushing up a steep em-bankment headed the horse off,

kindly and he had just time enough to catch the tail-end of the caboose as the

of the story that came by way of Corvallis, and unless McErlane marries

the girl there may be some doubt as to

the correctness of certain alleged si

The Importance of a Highway to Thi City From Gilliam County. Since the Regulator has reduced freights on the Columbia river to sea board the interior has been attracted to The Dalles as a shipping point, and large portion of Gilliam county, which has hitherto had its market at Arlington. Wheat, at The Dalles, is quoted 10 cents higher than at Arlington, and wool has always commanded three or four cents better price per pound. These facts are known to the farmers of Gilliam county, and they realize the importance of a road direct to The Dalles. Active measures have been taken in this regard during the last few days and a route surveyed. From Fossil the road will go to a point a mile north of Mayville, and from the initial point. The grading for this distance will be easy, except at one point where rocks will have to be removed, and Gilliam county will see that the road is completed to the John Day. This stream will have to be bridged, and they are willing to stand half of the cost of this. It is thought to construct a steel bridge over the stream, but a wooden one would be much cheaper, and would answer the purpose. After ascencing from the river there will be no difficent grading to this city, as it will then enter hitherto had its market at

DAN BAKER, than reimourse farmers for the extra that farmers of Gilliam county are in earnest about this matter, and this summer it may be confidently expected Wool - Exchange - Saloon. that the road will be under construc-

From Mr. W. N. Wiley, who arrived-REST IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC in town from his Antelope sheep farm last Saturday, we learn that grasshoppers are making inroads on crops on Trout creek. They come in countless numbers, and, after a few hours, leave

growing vegetation in a condition similar to the effects of a destructive fire. Not a green blade appears above the surface, and the stalks of wheat and other growing cereals are levelled to the ground. While en route they The Dalles National Bank darken the atmosphere, moving in such great numbers. They swim streams, and if a few thousands are drowned it does not seem to lessen OF DALLES CITY, OR the number. The vigor of their onslaughts does not appear to diminish by reason of the death of a large num-ber. They have unlimited resources on which to draw, and by intuition ap-

General Banking Business Transacted.

ress; but at this season of the year this is unusual, and cannot be ex-Sunday last as an Oregon Central freight train was passing Blodgett, Benton county, at the rate of 15 miles SAN FRANCISCO.

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AND PROVISIONS,

Pay the County Debt. All county warrants registered prior to Nov. 1, 1891, will be paid if pre sented at my office, corner Third and 170 SECOND STREET. Washington streets, The Dalles, Ore. Interest ceases after May 25, 1895. WM. MICHELL,

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Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon June 4, 1895. Notice is hereby given that the following nan tuer has filed notice of his intention to make if Notice is hereby given that the following their has fired notice of his intention to mal loot in support of his claim, and that said ill be made before the Register and Rec-pense Dalles, Oregon, on July 23 Ex-5, viz.

VINCENT TAPP, F No 2972, for the SEt of Sec 10, Tp 5 8, R 12 E M ite names the following witnesses to prove his n-inuous residence upon and cultivation of same Fr. ak Usbel and T J Driver, both of The Dalles fregon, and Ch ries Fryer and Bazil Delore, both of Variantica, Oregon. Juns-6t JAS. F. MOORE, Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the
County of wasco.

J. C. Fl. nders, plan iff, vs. O. D. Taylor, Sursh K.
Tayor, Joseph A Johnson, Caroline Bree, JohnBryger, T. C. Mitchell and the tota of Oregon asTrue es for the use of the Common seh of Fund
of Wasco County, Oregon defondants. Bright, 1. C. Mitcheil and the Into of Origon and Trus ee for the use of the Common seh of Fund of Wasco County, Oregon defendants.

Bis virtue of an execution, decree and order of a eduly issued out of and under the seal of the ireal Court of the State of Origon, for the can f Wasco, to me discreted and dated the 3rd of young, 1895, po a decree for the tore locure of crian morte g; and jud ment rendered and entered in sail court on the 27th day of Vax, 1895 in the above in the date, is favor of palating gainst the defindant of, D. Taviar as judgm nichbor, in the sum of \$3588 54 with line ester-on 1ro the 27th day of May, 1895, at the r total pace cent, per annum, and the auther sum of \$550 attorney's 1-es. And the further sum of \$550 attorney's 1-es. And the sum is made of the control of the south door on the 19th day of Juy, 1885 at the our of 10 'cle ch' it defore no suid at the south door of the Conny three policy and a sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the palatic of them, had on the light day of May, \$33, it educe of them had on the light day of May, \$33, it educe of them had on he light day of May, \$33, it educe of them had on the control of the sum of the education of the form of the sum of the education of the sum of the sum of the education of the sum of the education

SHERIFF'S SALE. n the Circuit Cou t of the State of Oregon, for th

Sheriff of Wasco County

C. Flanders, plaintiff, vs. O. D. Taylor, Sarah K. Teylor, Joseph A Johnson, C-roline Ercess, John Barger, T. C. Mitchell and the State of Oregon as Trustee is the use of the Common School Fund of Wasco County, Oregon, defendants. By virt e of an execution, decree and order

Dated at Dalles City, Oregon, June 7th, 1895.
T. J. DatVER
Set She iff of Wasco county oregon

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grasped the bridle and released the lady's foot from the stirrup and stood her on her feet. She thanked him tran rushed by. This is the substance

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