# Times-Mountaineer.

SATURDAY,.....AUGUST 31, 1895

## ITEMS IN BRIEF.

### From Wednesday's Dail 7. The river is nearly at the lowest

E. Riggs made a trip to the Cascade Locks this morning on the boat. J. H. Cradlebaugh and wife left on the boat this morning for Hood River. Something new in bicycle caps just eccived at A. M. Williams & Co.'s. J. B. Crossen returned on the mid-night train from a hurried visit to Portland.

Only three more days until the close of A. M. Williams & Co.'s special blanket sale.

The pile driver at the D. P. & A. N. Co's warehouse has completed the first two rows of piles for the structure. The annual exhibition of the Second Eastern Oregon District Fair Associa-will be held in this city beginning Oct. 8th, and continuing three days.

In the first formal race between the rigilant and the Defender, August 20, a accident to the latter brought the trial to a premature conclusion. The breeze, which was strong, stirred the *Defender's* rigging to such an extent that she was obliged to turn back for repairs. The next two trial races are expected to come off next week.

At 10 o'c ock this morning at the court house door was sold the former aloon property of A. K. Bonzey, de-commonly known as the "Snow Wake" The property was lavied

ceased, commonly known as the "Snow Flake." The property was levied upon for debt by John Sroufe and H. McCrum of Portland, and was sold by the sheriff for \$475 to C. J. Stubling. Aside from the building the property consisted of 21 feet of ground on Front or Main at next or Main street.

The school buildings in this city will be open from 9 to 12 M. and from 1 to P. M. tomorrow for public inspection. All fiends of the school are cordially All hierds of the school are cordally invited to call and inspect the build-ings during the hours mentioned. Prof. Strattan will be at the academy and the janitor at the brick school

house. The directors have had them thoroughly repaired, and they are now in excellent condition for school pur-August Duller, an Austrian by birth,

aged 37 years, an inmate of the insane asylum at Salem took his own life by asylum at Salem took his own life by strangulation yesterday, the means employed being a small rope tied to the back of a chair and in a slip noose around his neck, and by his own weight he made sufficient pressure in lying down and pushing to choke himself to judge of Multnomah county and had been in the asylum since April 27th.

n in the asylum since April 27th. The cargo shipments from western Washington for the month of July as officially received by the Puget Sound

of the greatest electrical plant on the Co. next Monday night at the Baldwin American continent, to be held on Monday, September 9th. There will be several electric floats, and a grand lebration may be expected. on the boards in excellent style.

It is estimated that Pacific coast importers will this year carry over 10,-000,000 grain sacks because of the shortage in California. Sacks are low now. It requires from 30.000,000 to 40,-000,000 to supply the Pacific coast, and dealers have already contracted in In-dia for 30,000,000 for next season which, with the 10,000,000 to be carried over, will cure you.

will make a full supply for 1896. The following are the names of those constituting the hose team who will contest in the tournament at Vancoucontest in the tournament at Vancou-uer: N. J. Sinnott, R. B. Sinnott, C. C. Cooper, G. A. Clarke, L. Porter, W. L. Hunter, R. Teague, H. Bills, J. Maloney, S. Frank, W. Norman, R. Gibbons, G. Mays, W. Klindt and G. Bartelle. They will leave on the *Regulator* Monday morning, arriving at Vancouver at 2:30 in the afternoon.

The Cow-Boy preacher and wife left ast night for towns further east, where they will continue their evangelistic

work. Their home is at Logan, Mont., and they will hold street meetings en Mrs. F. P. Mays and children, who have been visiting relatives and friends in this city for the past few days, returned to Portland this morn-ing on the boat.

The Boston Herald estimates that "a corn crop of 2,400,000,000 at only 25 cents a bushel would mean \$600,000,000 in the pockets of those who raise it and bring it to market." That is good arithmetic, but when it takes all of the 25 cents to "When it takes all of the 25 cents to "bring it to market" the people who raise it refuse to be comforted by good arithmetic. bacco in this region, and so far the ex-periment has been very successful. He has Connecticut, Summatra and

> well. Any one desiring seed can be supplied by calling at his factory. of the water works repairing the nipe

the supply on court and Union streets. No damage was done, and the outburst of the confined element only furnished entertainment to a small crowd of

Another and unique use has been found for the much abused bloomers. Mrs. J. C. Vermilye, of New York, was rowing in a boat at Gale's Ferry,

Conn., a few days ago, when the craft overturned and the lady was thrown into the water. She did not sink, however, for the bloomers, filled with air, upheld her upon the surface of the water, and Mrs. Vermilye floated tri-umphantly along the crest of the tide and the bloomers until a boatman put out from shore to rescue her.

The Rosburg Review has this to say about one of the men lynched at Yreka. Cal., last Monday morning: Garland Stemler was a member of the Stemler

family at Dora, Coos county, on the old Coos bay wagon road. He attended the Corvallis college last year, leaving the Corvains conego and you there there in February, and while there frequently accused of theft. The

In Barnwell County, South Carolina, the other day, a mob called upon an unassuming family, insulted the mem-bers thereof in a vulgar manner, and took the man of the family into the Washington for the month of July as officially received by the Puget Sound Lumberman, from ten of the leading mills, were 33,807,850 feet of lumber and over 9,000,000 laths. Of the lum-ber, 16,000,000 feet went foreign and 17,808,851 feet coastwise. Unofficial arms with his crude, ignorant, and lazy neighbors. And yet southern lazy neighbors. And yet southern wonder why immigration

opera house. This is a sensational drama, and very popular in eastern cities. The cast of characters will be well selected, and the play will be put

Not one complaint has ever been made by those using Ayer's Sarsapa rilla according to directions. Further more, we have yet to learn of a case in which it is has failed to afford bene fit. So say hundreds of druggists all over the country. Has cured others,

At a meeting recently held in a neighboring town the preacher sprung that old worn-out chestnut, "All who wish to go to heaven to stand up." All but one man is said to Mave instantly jumped to their feet. The ministe with surprise depicted on his face, ad-vanced down the isle saying, "Why, Bro. --, do you not want to go to heaven?" "No" replied the man,

'Oregon is good edough for me." The women of the Pacific Northwest in emulation of their California sisters, are quietly preparing for a Pacific coast congress of women to convene in May, 1896, in Portland. Represen-

tative women from all parts of Oregon, Washington. Idaho, Montana, Utah, Alaska, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and California are invited to attend this congress. Due notice of committees for all preliminary arrange-

ments will be given hereafter. A fine mare in the carriage team of Mr. A. Ullrich has some fine to-Edward Martin of the E. O. Land Co., says the Moro Observer, was taken very sick with kidney complaint Tuesday lelaying a trip south. Bates B. Clark, of the Union Stables, immediately took the suffering beast

n hand at the Altamont, and after attentive and persistent efforts for 24 hours, succeeded in getting her safe pon her feet again. Havana plants, and they have all done The bureau of Indian affairs reports

that of 247,000 Indians in the country, 189,000 are self-supporting, and of these A miniature eruption was caused 35,000 pay taxes, live outside the resertoday by the assistant superintendent vations and are counted in the general in the alley near the soda works. The plug blew out that he had in the main, and the water spurted to the height of several feet before he could turn off opulation. It is probable that the 0,000 who are engaged in farming, stock raising and other pursuits, and

the 30,000 who are church members are included among the 35,000 tax-payers. The fact that such a large

bureau to civilize and train the remainder DEATH OF D. E. THOMAS.

#### n Old and Respected Citizen of Dufur Passes to the Silent Shore.

We received news by telephone of the death of Mr. D. E. Thomas at halfpast 10 o'clock this forenoon at Dufur, where he has resided since 1883. He

of Ridgely lodge at Dufur. At the time of his death he was postmaster at that town, and occupied the same position in Prineville in former years. As a man and Odd Fellow he exemplified the highest principles and traits of

> dren at his demise. He will be buried in the Odd Fellows cemetery near Dufur Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, under the auspices of the order.

# HORSE MEAT. at Lynnton

worth this amount.

Good Weather for Rattle Snakes.

Burglar Caught by a Woman.

The Fruit Crop.

Fruit Shipments.

or vagrancy.

oday.

AN OLD FAMILY FEUD. Murder of Harry Stone Near Weiser Deed of Revenge.

A Weiser correspondent of the Boise

atesman says: "Newt Johnson, who returned Sunlay from Salmon meadows, brings a lew particulars of the murder which ccurred at the meadows on Wednesday, August 21. While the races were n progress near Cal White's, late in the afternoon a stranger rode up and reported that several miles across the valley on Mud creek he had come across the body of a man lying on its face in the road, one not frequently He dismounted and attraveled. empted to turn the body over. It was

stiff and cold and he left it as he found it. He did not know who the dead man was. A party at once went to the place and found it to be the body of Harry Stone. He was shot in the right side low down in the ribs, the all coming out near the left nipple, the course ranging upward, His horse was standing a short distance off with the saddle on. He had not been dead over 10 or 12 hours. The murderer had evidently lain behind a log which

was near by and shot Stone as he rode along. "As there had been a feud for so time between Stone and a family named Curtis, old man Curtis, who is

also father-in-law of Stone, was suspected of the deed: A visit was made to his premises, and a young son was found there, who was closely que tioned and it was learned that Curtis had taken his rifle and started out Veterinarian early that morning and had not been me since. Up to the present wri

ing Curtis has not been found, but i is reported that traces of him have been discovered, making his way down Little Salmon river. "About two years ago or longe tone's wife, who was a daughter Curtis, died from strychnine, adminis tered by her own hand, or said to have Stone told friends that she had confessed to having been untrue to him during his absence. He seemed

greatly affected mentally over his do-mestic troubles and bothered friends and officials of the county with his woes, wanting something done with the person implicated. He also asked proportion of the whole number are self-supporting should encourage the protection from his wife's relatives. who, he said, had threatened to kill him. It is conjectured by some that her family suspected Stone of having poisoned her himself, or if not this, that his persecution had driven her to take her own life, and that the murderer felt himself to be an avenger

There is no doubt that out of the old family troubles grew the cause of the deed.

The Fair, A meeting of business men was held

time he has been a prominent mem-ber of the order of Odd Fellows, has and there was a fair attendance. Mr. been deputy grand master for this A. S. Macallister was nominated chair-district, and for many years secretary man and stated the object of the meetman and stated the object of the meet-ing. It was the opinion of all present that no successful fair could be held without racing, and as the \$1500 appropriated by the state is for premiums on stock and agricultural exhibits only, after considerable discussion it was character, and no one ever knew him who did not entertain for him the and race meeting at least \$800 to \$1000

who did not entertain for him the highest respect. As a father and hus-band he was kind and affectionate, and as a citizen and neighbor honor-able in all his dealings and just and benevolent to his fellows. The town of Dufur will deplore his death and the sorrow of the community will be added to that of his widow and chil-dron at his dealing. He will be baried committee was appointed to can-vass the city and report at a future eeting what success they had. The secured the Max Vogt opera house



Mrs. J. P. Bell, Ossawatomie, Kan McGourt wife of the editor of The Graphic, the leading local paper of Mlami county, writes Straus, / "I was troubled with heart disease Stevens Jacob White, Mrs S C for six years, severe palpitations, shortness of breath, together with such ertreme nervousness, that, at times I would walk the floor nearly all night. We consulted the best medical talent. They said there was no help for me.

that I had organic disease of the heart for which there was no remedy. I had read your advertisement in The Graphic and and fish and game are very plentiful. Last evening a bright little fellow brought to the home of the editor a a year ago, as a last resort, tried one bottle of Dr. Miles' New Cure for the Heart, which convinced me that there was true merit in it. I took three botties each of the bountiful supply of mcuntain trout, and the boy said his mother caught them. On inquiry we ascertained the fact that Airs. Dufur caught over 200 fish. She is an expert angler, and while Hon. E. B. Dufur can file ans-Heart Cure and Restorative Nervine and It completely cured me. I sleep well at night, my heart beats regularly and I have no more smothering spells. I wish to say to all who are suffering as I did; there's relief untold for them if they will only give your remedies just one trial." Dr. Miles Heart Care is sold on a positive guarantee that the arst bottle will benefit. All cruggists sell it at \$1, 6 bottles for \$5, cc it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of prices by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. ative haunts.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure **Restores Health** 

# Van Doren-Young. The Baker City Democrat has the fol-

lowing: "A quiet wedding took place at the Hotel Warshauer, in this city, Sunday evening last, the contracting parties being Mr. William J. Van Doran, ex-doputy sheriff, and member of the firm of Van Doren & McLaughlin, liverymen, and Miss Carrie Young of The Dalles Oregon. County Judge Travillion performed the ceremony." The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young, of this city, and the groom is a promi-nent business man of Baker City. He

will erect a fine residence in that city and he and hie bride will remain residents of Baker,

# Store Reopened.

The remainder of two car-loads of pianos and organs shipped direct from factory to The Dalles, will be offered during the coming week on terms and at prices that will pay you to come and see them. The goods are sold by sal-aried men at manufacturer's wholesale prices with freight added, and apply to this shipment only. This store will be for rent one week from today. Now is your chance to get a piano or organ a a bargain. Old Chronicle building. W. W. KIMBALL CO. By D. HERRICK, JR.

A New Scheme

Two persons registered at the Uma-tilla House last night, and this morning they began plying their business, They pretended to have several very valuable diamonds with them, and directors of the fair association have secured the Max Vogt opera house money on them. One man loaned where the exhibition of fruits, works them \$35 on what seemed to be a stone of art and fancy work will be held, and The Dalles Orchestra Union has been engaged and will give nightly con-diamond for an ordinate to change the

BORN.	NEW TODAY.
At Kingsley, August 25th, to the wife of rall, a daughter. -In The Dalles, August 25, to the wife of er, a son.	SUMMONS. In Justice Court for Falls Precinct, Count State of Oregon. Rothchild Bros. Incorporated, plaintiffs, against William Gourley, defendant. To William Gourley, the above-named det In the name of the State of Oregon, you required to appear before the undersigned, the Peace, in Cascade Locks. Falls Prece Court of 7 o'clock in the afternoon of my office, in Cascade Locks, in said answer the complaint of Kothchild Bros. ted, founded on an implied contract for the ment of money for goods, wares and metric and delivered to you by plaintiffs of th 540.90, for which sum judgment will be against you if you fall to so appear and s complaint. This summons is served upon you by
Letters Advertised. ollowing is the list of letters g in The Dalles postoffice for August 30, 1895. Per- ling for these letters will ive the date on which they ertised. h. Mrs Ella Chase, E S , W W Collier, Mrs John Evans, Silas M. Miss E Graves, Babel Hall, Mrs F W Mrs John Hoyt, Miss Pearlie Miss Cora Hulbert, Chas h, F Menns, Miss Annie M G McGowan, James y, Chas Ogvillgoi, Madam Il Bett	

wspaper of The Dalle Wasco county, Oregon, on the : R. B BIRNIE, Justice of the Peace. Aug : 31 J. A. CROSSEN P. M.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

a are hereby a Justice of inct in said

TAKEN up by the undersigned at J M. Davis' place, 6 miles from Sherar's bridge, one sorrel mare 7 or 8 years old; white spot in forehead; shod with heavy shoes; branded J A, connected, on left hind leg between hock and stiffe Taken up August 14, 1800. Owner can have same by paying for ad-ventising add proving property and paying all charges. Aug. 31 J. E. CHURCH. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dufur have spent the summer vacation on the head-waters of Fifteen-mile creek in the mountains. This is a lovely resort,

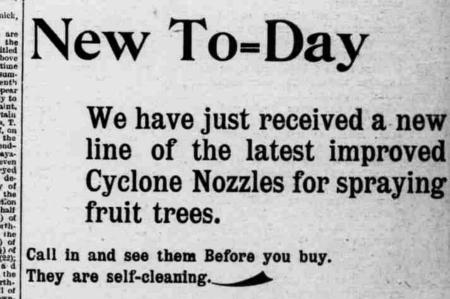
> English Berkshires FOR SALE.

I have at my farm, on Fifteen Mile, two thorough bred English Berkshire boars and five sows, of th species known as Disfaced, for sale Inquire at H Times Mountaineer or at my place on Fifseen Mile, K. B GILBRETH wers, demurers and special pleas to the jurisdiction, etc., his better half is nore of a success when it comes to enicing the speckled beauties from their

NOTICE.

LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OR Aug. 5, 1895, Aug. 5, 1895. Complaint baving been entired at this office by Wvatt A. Stark, of Wasco county, Orgon, against George E. Latgille and his heirs for shandoning his homestead entry No. 3962, anted July 29, 1891, upon the W 15 E 4 and S 4 of S W 4, section 22, Town hip 2 N, R 11 E, in Wasco County, Oregon, with a view to the cancellation of said entry, the said parties are hereby summoted to appear at the acove entitled U. S. Land office on the 1st day of october, 1895, at 10 octock A. M., to respond and funnish testimony concerning said allegred abandon-ment. JAS, F. MOORE, Aug. 31 Register. The Grant County News of last week ays: Last Thursday morning at about 2 o'clock the four prisoners then con-fined in the county jail crawled through a hole which they had dug in Will be at No. 54 Second Street. the wall, and Swift, Cutting and Scott walked off over the hill, while Lovy went to the residence of Jailor John-Aug. 31

<section-header><section-header><section-header> **GIVE AWAY** Dr. Pierce's\_\_\_\_ To any one sending name and address to us on a postal card. ONCE USED THEY broadcast **COLUMBIA PACKING COMPANY** ousness, Constipation, Coated Tongue, Poor Appetite, Dyspepsia and kindred derangements of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels. 'just as good." Cured Hams, Bacon, Dried Beef and Tongues The Marion county assessor says: "Correspondence received indicates that some county officials do not un-The substitute costs the dealer less. CASCAPE LOCKS, FALLS PACINOF, It costs you ABOUT the same. OTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN THAT I, THOMAS derstand the apparent low rate of as-sessment paid on this road in Oregon, compared with California. The HIS profit is in the "just as good." N Scully, of said precises and county, will, on the 14th day of Sept-mer. 1896, apply to the County Court of the showenamed county for Jeense to sell spirituous, mait and vinous liquors in less quantities than one gailon. Falls Preciset, Wasco County, State of Oregon, WHERE IS YOURS? And the Best Beefsteaks, Mutton Chops and Veal Cutlets in the Market. ddress for FREE SAMPLE. rate fixed by California is over \$12,000, World's Dispensary Medical Association, but that includes the steamship lines, August 15, 1890. CANCADE LOCES, FALLS PRECINE, CANCADE COMPLEX, State of Orego No. 663 Main St., BUFFALO, N. Y lepots, real estate and all property Oregon assesses all property separately so that there is very little, if any, favor shown the road in this state," Wase County, State of Oregon. Orders Delivered to Any Part of the City A CATARBH CURE Oregon: We, the undersigned taxpayers and legal voters of Fails Product, county and state sfore-sid, respect-fully petition your honorable court to grant a licenne to Thomas Sculiy, to sell spiritnous, viscous and malt liquor at the town of Case det Locks, said predict, in less quantities than one gallon for the period of one year. STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 88. LUCAS COUNTY, 588. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that The stockyards of R. E. Saltmarshe he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-& Co. have been very husy today. Fargher Bros. have been shipping a large lot of sheep to Chicago, which T W Badder Wm McKenzie Wm McKenzie F D Donglas P Sheringer A J Knightly W M Frainger A J Knightly W M Frainger A J Knightly W M Frainger David Valo J E Serbin W A Oalvar C B Lee C & Miler Thos Waters Geo Hai-es H C Field F G Duncon A Low Grant J Vardermer & A Leavens F G Duncon A Low Grant J Vardermer & A Leavens F G Duncon A Low Grant J Vardermer & A Leavens F G Duncon A Low Grant J Vardermer & A Leavens F G Chill F P Kaud:n A - Giascier B Camory A E Tr.sk Fat McLaaney Thomas Kine Benjismin Pedre t H Kesico W n Day W - Morris B Alorich S J Webh J Walker M P Williams A F Col is John Theison Wm Laveock H Lillegyrd L Maim William Houston C J Clark M Leavens J Diroks William Coutts J F Shannon D - McKay T H Wallium A H Anirews J In Sundgoist Hoher Brown C B Lee Mat Butome Miles Couts J hn Sundgoist Hoher Brown C B Lee Mat Butome Miles Couts Timothy Miller will aggregate eighteen or twenty car I Fitz W Ward W Ward Matt Weber Janies Stewart P Paulaen Hair. Gray John O'Leary Ed O'Leary Ed O'Leary T W Lewis D Nelson C L Schmidt J C Casey George H Lewiston E J Garretson F W Petrick Wm Brownfield P Itose LARS for each and every case of CA-These have been driven from TARRH that cannot be cured by the heir sheep farms in this county, and use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE FRANK J. CHENEY. market is not as good as formerly: but Sworn to before me and subscribed during the last few days has been in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. manifesting considerable briskness with an upward tendency, and fair prices will be realized on shipments. A. W. GLEASON, This may be expected as only the first of many shipments which will leave SEAL. Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and Basse B Smith I Lomont ucous surfaces of the system. Send The subscript of the system. Send the construction of the system. Send the system of the system. Send the system of the system. Send the system of the system A very violent wind from the east for testimonials, free. accompanied by thunder and light-ning, blew last night, beginning about Sold by Druggists, 75c. 9 o'clock and continuing for over an hour. A shower of rain fell, but not enough to dispel the smoke. In some instances branches from trees were wrenched off, and some trees uprooted: all, especially those whose duties in B Birom H P Harpham F Bogers Tim Brosnan but little damage was done consider-ing the anger displayed by the ele-ments. Our citizens are not accuslife have caused them to greatly run down their system to meet the require-No. 90 Second door from upon them. With these and others, it is important, whether at home, at the seashore, or in the country, that some thought be given to diet, and as further assistance to nature, a good The corner of Court Street . . . omed to thunder and lightning and violent east winds, and some alarm was expressed during the prevalence thought be given to nature, a good A Thorin building-up medicine like Hood's Sar-Thore Cyle saparilla had best be resorted to. If In order to accommodate the excur the digestion is poor, liver deranged and frequent headaches seem to be the ionists to the Firemen's Tournament ERB rlime at Vancouver on Monday, Sept. 2d, the steamer *Regulator* will leave The Dalles at 7 A. M. instead of 8 A. M. Fare for the round trip \$2.00; tickets rule, Hood's will change all this and enable everyone to return to their home and business in a refreshed state of mind and bodily health. good for ten days from date of sale and will be honored to and from Van-Nam McCary Aug Wilson D C Lewis L Mon-crart-lill Johh Day Mill, Fruit and Stock Ranch For Sale. For Sale. This fine property lies five miles from the railroad and about twelve miles northeast from Wasco. Consists of three-story mill building, turbine wheel and two sets burrs, five acres orchard, and about 40 acres bottom land—good for alfalfa. Plenty of water for irrigation. Two hundred and forty-eight acres deeded land, with neat residence and barn. Call on or address C. J. BRIGHT, Wasco, Oregon General Agent, Dan Sullivan ally 17 SEALOF NORTH GAROLINA PLUG CU Wasco, Orego . GEHRES PROPRIETOR OF THE PIONEER SODA WORKS SECOND'STREET THE DALLES OR. MARBURG BROS. 81 Per Day. Manufactures the Best Articles of





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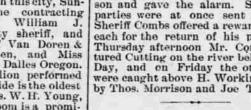
**Removal** Notice

On and after July 18, 1895, the Book Store

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Corner of Union and Second Streets



tured Cutting on the river below John Day, and on Friday the other two were caught above H. Workin's ranch by Thos. Morrison and Joe Thurman.

Swift and Scott Captured.

son and gave the alarm. Searching parties were at once sent out, and Sheriff Combs offered a reward of \$50 each for the return of his prisoners. Thursday afternoon Mr. Combs cap

White, SC

Wood, J

A Successful Angler

reports of the shipments of other mills would bring the total cargo out-put for this state to 36,500,000 feet. This is less than the shipments re-ported for June, but a good showing notwithstanding. crowds into far western sta

From Thurs ave Daily.

The heated term is nearly over. Mr. J. A. Douthitt, of Prineville, is in the city.

Capt. D. C. Shermrn, formerly of th or, is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Houghton returned on the noon train from a sojonrn on the ocean beach.

The state was represented by G. W. Phelps, deputy district attorney, and the defense by J. L. Story. A shower of rain fell last night.

cleared the atmosphere, but there still smoke around the hills. Mrs. Jos. Wodika will leave for

Monmouth, Illinois, on a visit to her parents, on the mid-night train.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. French and family returned on the noon train from a summer outing at the ocean

N. B. Brooks, of Goldendale, is i the city today acting as attorney for one of the parties to a contest case be-fore the land office.

The Regulator had a load of forty-five bogs this morning, which will be shipped to Lynton, near Portland, to the Western Packing and Fertilizing

H. L. Pittock, publisher of the Ore-gonian, and family arrived in Hood River last evening from Cloud Cap Inn, where they had been spending a few days.

Four trout were caught in Hood River yesterday that weighed 13 pounds. We are informed that that stream is now full of these fish, and the citizens enjoy the sport of catch-

Walter May, a boy about 14 years old, died at Hood River Monday, and was buried yesterday. He received an injury sometime ago, breaking his collar bone, from which he never fully

Lewiston, Idaho, people are having a rich time. The government has commenced the work of disbursing \$1,500,000 to Indians, purchase money of the Nez Perce reservation adjacent to that town.

Frank. Williams, of this city, who had a surgical operation performed on him last Saturday night, at St. Vin-cent's hosp'tal, Portland, is improving very rapidly, and is now considered out of danger.

Pile-driving continues with the prestest activity at the D. P. & A. N. greatest activity at the 'D. P. & A. N. Co's warchouse. Since the two rows of piles have been placed in position the size of the building is more appar-ent to the beholder.

M. V. Harrison, wife and family, of Hood River, will soon remove to Eugene, which they will make their future residence, and where Mr. Harrison will go into the general mer-chandising business.

Henry Clough, at his machine shop in the East End, is very busy these days repairing machinery. It is har-yest time, and reapers and threshers meet with accidents, and Clough is the destor for all these silmants or for all these ailments.

Dan Baker arrived home last night Jan Baker arrived nome last night rom a two weeks' visit to Victoria, B. . where he has been visiting his drents. He spent some days at Vanaimo, New Westminister and ther towns in British Columbia while a big right Nanaimo, n his visit

Articles of incorporation of the Central Ditch Co., of Hood River, were filed wich the county elerk today. The names of the incorporators are D. H. Clough, Robert Rand and A. J. Graham, and the object is to supply meter for information water for irrigation purposes.

Last night the examination of T. M. Denton ir, arrested for arson in burn-ing the barn of Thomas Johns & Co. last Sunday, was begun before Justice Davis. After the state had examined its witnesses a motion was made to dismiss the complaint, and this was denied and 4 o'clock this af-ternoon was named as the time for hearing the testimony for the defanse. News has been received from Sagi-naw, Mich., that Parker Owen has ar-

territories and endures cold and hard-ships when land is cheap in the south, and the climate perfect. There are sections of the south not yet ready for immigration-and Barnwell County, generally supposed. Not one can has been put on the market so far at this outh Carolina, is one of them. place, and the horses have been butchered, the hides saved and the meat From Friday a Daily. cooked, dried and ground up and turned into fertilizing material. The company has now 3000 pounds of the meat in pickle, which will be sent to Senter Payton Co. next week. Wm. Kelsay and wife, of Antelope are in the city.

W. T. Casey and Jos. Taylor, of Prineville, are in the city. Senter Payton Dramatic company at the opera house next week. Chas. W, Lord returned this afternoon from a sojourn on the coast. One week of the drama, beginning Monday, by the Senter Payton com

Captain Graham, of the steamer Altoona, and wife of Oregon City, are in the city visiting friends. Judge Davenport, of Mosier, who has

een in the city for a few days past, reurned today on the afternoon train. Mr. Joseph Worsley, who has been

spending a few days on the coast, re-turned home on the noon train today. Miss Watt, who has been visiting riends in this city for the past two or three days, returned on the afternoo

train. Mrs. Flora Shelton and Miss Emma Golden, of Goldendale, Wash., were

passengers on the boat this morning to Vancouver. Typhoid fever has made its appear-ance in the familes of Judge Hull at Grant and Mr. Marsh at Wasco, says

the Moro Observer. Prof. W. Birgfeld is in the city tolay. He will return to his camp near Stevenson, Wash., in about ten days to bring his family home.

E. E. Williams and wife, of Oregon City, are spending a few days in The Dalles. Mr. Williams is one of the fatter than usual. eading merchants of the falls city.

The citizens of The Dalles will enjoy a treat next week in having the Se ter Payton Co. play a full week, with change of repertoire each evening. The following deed was filed with

the county clerk today: W. P. Wat-son and wife to John C. Wheeler; swi of swit of nei sec 31, tp 3 n, r 10 e; \$1. Whiskers that are prematurely gray or faded should be colored to prevent the look of age, and Buckingham's Dye excels all others in coloring brown or

visity H. Herbring, wife and family re-turned on the boat last night from their camp near Stevenson, Wash., where they have spent the summe onths.

The organization of the Court of oresters, which should have taken place last evening, was postponed on account of the storm, and will be con-

summated next Friday evening. The examination of T. M. Denton. jr. for arson was continued yesterday afternoon, and Justice Davis, after hearing the testimony, held him to answer the charge in \$000 bail, which was furnished.

During or immediately after the mession of the Christian Endeavor convention in this city Sept. 19 and 20th there will be a concert given in which some of the visiting C. E.'s

will have a prominent part. Mr. Balle Johnson, who has been absent from the city for some days past, returned on the afternoon train mitted and the examination was continued at half-past 4 this afternoon when the defense introduced testifor a short visit, when he will go to Astoria to take charge of the office of the W. U. T. Co. in that city. mony

The employees at the stockyards of R. E. Saltmarshe & Co. finished loading today twenty-four carloads of sheep for Chicago. This is the largest ship-ment made this season, and other ship-ments are expected to follow in a few

Not Canal certs. Meat. It is a mistake that the factory at The Eye. Lynnton is canning horse meat, as

There is no organ of the body of such delicate construction as the eye, and so easily injured in its functional duties. The least particle of dust that could be balanced on the point of a cambric needle will cause intense suffering when coming in contact with this member, and nature has provided the greater protection to the Germany and France. About 4000 or 5000 of the Switzler band the company eye be cause of its peculiar sensitiveness Any one knowing these facts will readhas purchased at a cost of \$2.90 a head ily realize the importance of scientific treatment for all ailments that may and have received several hundred of this lot. The capacity of the works is happen to the organ of sight, and The Dalles at present is favored by a visit from Dr. Lewenberg, a graduate of about 55 head a day, 45 horses and 10 colts. After the animal is killed it is denuded of its hide by pulling it off. The hide is started in places, and then Heidenburg university, and one who has made diseases of the eye a special jerked off by a winding machine This is tanned into leather, and used

study. He is an oculist of unquestion able ability, and his methods of treatin the manufacture of boots and shoes. The offal is fed to hogs, and this furment are the latest and those approved by the highest scientific authorities. nishes good feed. Any one desirous a purchasing an animal may take his choice for \$10; but our informant says Street Preaching. there is not any he has seen that

The Dalles has been peculiarly

favored the past two days by public preaching. Each evening the Salva-tion Army has given their usual entertainment at the corner of Second and Court street, and yesterday noon Mr. are in prime condition. The It is reported that a more than sual number of snakes of the rattle and Mrs. Rice, the cow boy preacher and wife, began a series of public meetings. Last night Mrs. Rice spoke attachment variety have been seen during the past summer. The only ex-planation of this fact that has so far for about an hour and a half on re-ligious subjects and also in the afterbeen offered is that there are no more rattle-snakes than during other years noon. She is only 20 years old and but that they are throwing themselves has been in the evangelistic work ever The Dalles during the early fall. since she was 11 years old. Her re-marks were truthful and pointed, and

in sight with greater frequency and activity on account of the warm, dry weather. This theory is probably as good as any, since it is a well known fact that a rattle-snake takes great delight whiling away the lonely hours in the bet our Lots of analy hours the language she used was easily un-derstood. She appears to be very much in earnest, but she might accom-plish more good in devoting her efforts delight whiling away the lonely hours in the hot sun. Lots of snakes have been killed during the past few weeks to one community. and one gentleman who recently killed three rattle snakes says there are no

The Tournament.

only more numerous but bigger and At a meeting of the fire department last evening the terms of the O. R. & N. Co. and D. P. & A. N. Co. were The former offered to Harry Williams, a burglar who was transport all those desiring to attend aught in Henry Raborn's home in Everett Friday, waived examination the tournament to and from Portland with cart free for \$2, and the latter for and was held to the superior court in \$1000. Mrs. Raborn heard someone the same price, fifteen men of the team and cart free, landed at Vancouver, not later than 2:30 P. M. on Monday. upstairs, and, going up cautiously, saw the man's figure reflected in the Of course the terms of the D. P. & A. N. Co. being the most advantageous were accepted. If the railroad had been adopted as the means of trans-portation those from this city would have been forced to pay their fare from Portland to Vancouver, while the boat will land them at the wharf mirror. She went downstairs and got a gun and returned to the scene. The burglary was taken completely by surprise as he saw the plucky woman, and he jumped into a closet. There she kept him while she opened a window

> the following: The \$22,000 bond issue of school dis-trict No. 16 has been accomplished, and Thiess & Barroll, Spokane agents for Eastern money loaners, secured the parchments at a premium of \$455. Nine houses, all of the east, bid as follows:

Thiess & Barroll, par and a premium of \$455; Morris & Whitehead, par and \$396 premium; La Barr & Co., par and \$340 premium; De Van & Co., par and \$10 premium; De Van & Co., par and \$1 premium; Parsons, Leach & Co., par and \$375 premium; L. R. Davidson, \$21,120; Roberts Bros., par and \$390 premium; Rollins & Son, par and \$239.80 premium Thiess & Barroll's bid amounts to a trifle over 2 per cent above par. The bonds are 6 per cents and their issue was authorized at the recent special election.

The Diamond Fakes The season for fruit picking an

shipping is now in operation. A. S Bennett has about 20 men employed The two men mentioned yesterda as attempting to operate a diamond swindle in this city were arrested by picking prunes, and could find work for more if he could find them. Other Sheriff Driver last night and they had their examination today. Quite a revelation was made in the contents of orchardists are also employing a large umber of men gathering fruit, and our gardens present the appearance of a harvest field. The export trade in their valises. Real diamonds were there and also bogus ones, and letters fruit this season will be unusually large, and our resources in this regard are not nearly developed. In a few years the trade will be nearly doubled there and also bogus ones, and letters were also found from "friends," wish-ing them success in their venture. They only had one victim in this city, from whom they managed to secure \$20. The case was called by Justice Davis at 10 o'clock, and the state was repre-sented by G. W. Phelps and the de-fendants by Hon. E. B. Dufur. A separate trial was asked for each, and n extent, and our producers will reap

wards. As soon as their trick was found out the sheriff was put on their track and he captured the valises be longing to them, and searched the city thoroughly for the owners.

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lailroad Assessment Marion county intends assessing the S. P. R. R. bed at \$5,000 per mile.

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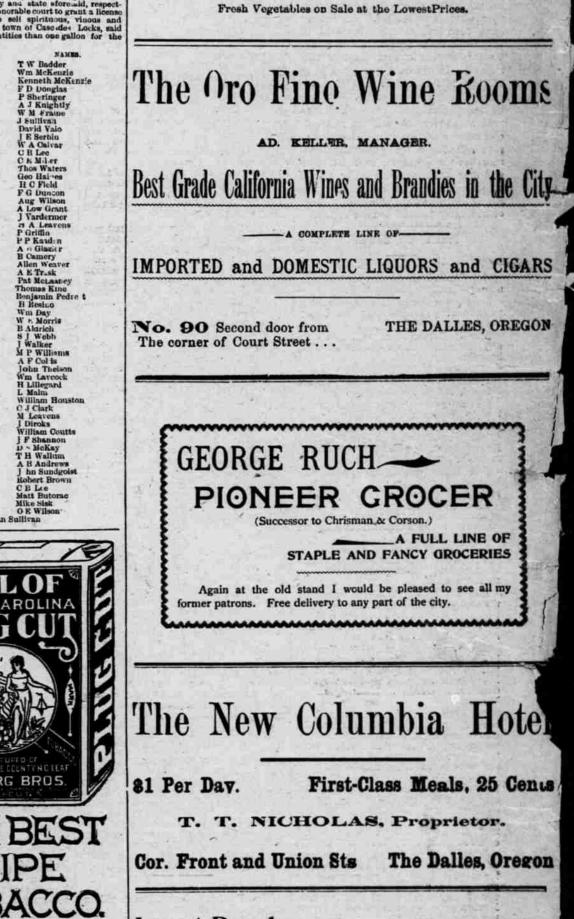
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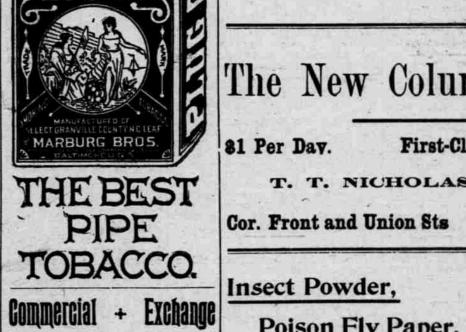
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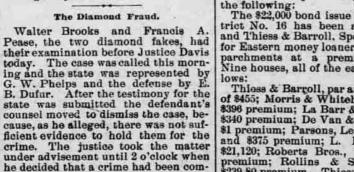


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"Tanglefoot" Sticky Fly



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and shouted for help, which soon came. Three pals of Williams have been at the latter place. working the town selling hanging baskets, apparently to get acquainted with the places. They were sent up A Premium Paid, The East Oregonian of yesterday has

