Times-Mountaineer.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 5, 1895

AN OPEN ADMISSION.

city last evening. This administration, which has run the country \$300,000,000 in debt in less than three years, makes a great fuss over a conjectural excess of revenues over expenditures for the current month of \$2,000,000. This is only the second month since the Democrats came into power that has showed a revenue excess. The first was last June, when there was an apparent surplus of \$4,000,000. But the next the occasion month showed a deficiency much The mathematical editor of an exlarger, and the apparent surplus is bechange propounds the following query: A boy ten years old has a little sister lieved to have been a trick of bookwho weighs 16 pounds, and he gets tired holding her in five minutes. When he is twice as old, how long will keeping, by which bills of June were carried over to July. It is not improbable that the apparent surplus for it take him to get tired holding some one's sister who weighs 125 pounds? September is the result of a similar To the casual observer it would aptrick, since it is admitted already that pear that there is now enough wheat October will show a very large deficit. stowed in the two large warehouses in It is a matter of course that there can this city to supply hungry human-ity with flour for an indefinite period, be no real surplus till the whole fiscal policy of the government shall be still there is plenty more in the

e simply immense.

are world-beaters, but the annual baby crop excels them all, and at 3 o'clock

From Monday's Daily

Mr. F. Chandler, of Hood River, is

Wheat is quoted at 40 cents in The

gan, is in the city.

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changed .-- Oregonian. So! Well what does that prove, ex

cept that when this administration came in, under the much lauded Mc-Kinley bill there was not revenue enough raised to run the government Saturday, October 5, a committee of bald-headed gentlemen will pin on the most beautiful darling a blue ribbon. After award has been made, the com-mittee will be at the disposition of dis-This administration came in in March 1893, while the McKinley bill was in force, and that bill was the law until about one year ago, or for eighteen appointed mothers for five minutes. This is expected to be the most lively feature of the fair.—Glacier. months after President Cleveland took his seat. Now the Oregonian says that in the whole time not a single month did the revenues raised under the McKinley bill meet the running expenses of the government, but it adds that for at least two of the months since the Wilson bill became a law. there has been a surplus. The Mc-Kinley haw was a pretty good "tariff coming to him, and he received a war-for deficit." Under it during the last rant for that amount. Kinley haw was a pretty good "tariff two years of President Harrison's administration the surplus decreased from \$153,000,000 per year to \$9,000,000, in the city and the last-six months of that administration there was a deficit, caused by Dalles today. the McKinley tariff, and this tariff for deficit only, unfortunately had to be continued for a year and a half under the present administration. The Wilson bill will produce revenue enough when the expenses of the government are reduced to the normal. The change in the pension laws, adding

100,000 new names to the pension list, required about \$40,000,000 a year for the past two years, to pay the back pensions and this will not be a permanent charge. The Wilson bill is all norrow. right, give it a chance.

HUNTINGTON'S AWFUL SLIP

Today James Connelly, of Cherry creek, and Frank Malone, of Antelope, delivered a large number of sheep to Mr. Ketchum, of the Troutdale com-It is with deep pain that we note the inexcusable moral lapse of which Mr. C. P. Huntington was guilty when questioned about the alleged intention The examination of Dr. Rothermel. of the Southern Pacific to cripple the which was to have taken place today, was postponed on account of it being impossible to get some important wit-nesses for the defense. Central Pacific by reducing its through train service. Mr. Huntington said "damn." He said the story was "a Chas. H. Stoughton today made cash damned lie." Those were his very

move the crops. As a result the East End presents a busy appearance. The streets are almost impassable on ac-count of wheat teams which are jammed everal Goldendale attorneys besides wo from this city are engaged in see-ng that justice is done, or done for, as the case may be.

together like sardines in a box. Mr. H. Hahn. of the firm of Wad-The Moran Bros., of Seattle have hams & Co., who has been looking after his interests in this and Crook een awarded the contract for build ing one of the six Torpedo boats re-cently ordered by the Navy depart-ment. The price to be paid is \$160.000. county the past two weeks, was in the

An addition 30x60 feet is being built on to the east end of the Wasco Ware-The regular monthly report of the house. This will be used for storing chop, a commodity which the W. W. heriff, shows that he has collected during the month of September, taxes Co. contemplate handling extensively. as follows: From the rolls of 1890, '91 and '92 \$502.08 from the roll of '93 \$690.-04 and from that of '94 \$2033.17, or a One of the features of last night's play was a charming little French song by Miss Essie Tittell to her own total of \$3325.29. accompaniment on the piano. And Mr. Rasmus, who, it will be remen the plano, by the way, was necessarily a fine-toned one, being furnished by the Jacobsen Book & Music Co. for red, assisted by the K. of P. and

others gave a presentation of the play of Damon and Pythias here last sumner, will assist in giving the same play at Salem next week, during the session of the Grand Lodge, K. of P., which meets at that place on the 8th. This has been the busiest day the erryboat has had since it first began running. Up to 10 o'clock 70 teams, most of them with four horses, had

en crossed, and since that the boat has been going loaded to the guards just as fast as she could make the trips. and between her trips with wagons, if there was a lull, a big band of sheep was waiting for her. The cannery is running on short

time now on account of scarcity of fish. It is probable the run will be so light surrounding country, and so soon as the market looks up a little the quan-tity of wheat arriving here daily will by the end of the week that the canery will be closed for the season. There are now over 6,000 cases put up Hood River strawberries and apples

and by Saturday night 7,000 will prob-ably be secured. This morning about six tons were received, most of them coming from the grounds in dispute between the Bunnells and Seuferts. Marshal Blakeny has a good sized elon on his thumb that camps with him of nights and refuses to part from him in the daytime. He has not had much sleep but told us confidentially that what was really more painful than

Mr. M. T. Nolan today received a warrant from the United States Treas-urer, to balance the account between the felon was the 946th suggestion, that he had just received to arrest the felon and lock it up. When you come to think of it though, it isn't at all the government and himself while he was postmaster. The machinery of the government moves slowly, but it strange that a city marshal should have a felon on his hands. gets there in the course of time. In the final balancing of accounts it was Charles Myers was hanged at Pomroy Washington, yesterday. He pro-claimed his innocence to the last, but found that Mr. Nolan had 33 cents

> muted to imprisonment for life, but when on the scaffold he bade his friends good bye, and promised "to meet them in heaven." The cause for

which he was hanged was the burn-Mr. W. M. Mills, of Jackson, Michiing of the hotel at Asotin, Frank Sherry being burned to death in the Miss Rose Michell lift this morning hotel.

or a visit to Salem and the state On Wednesday evening, while the 12-year-old son of Wm. Brown, who lives below Zillah, was playing around Marriage license was issued Saturday to Frank Meyer and Miss Annie the dryer of a neighboring hop house,

in, he managed in some way to get under the stream of hops; and before Mr. Ed. Wingate arrived in from Antelope Saturday, having disposed of his business there. his disappearance was noted he was buried several feet beneath, and death The trial in Grand Dalles still conresulted from suffocation. How such an accident could have happened is

tinues but it is expected the end will be reached tonight, or at the latest todifficult to realize: but those working around the building heard no outcry, and a search was made only when his Dr. N. G. Towne and wife, of Tygh aroused anxiety. - Yakima

Valley, are registered of the Umatilla, being on their way home after an ex-tended visit to Portland. Ibsence Terald. OUR REPORTER'S DILEMMA.

wanders Into a Milliner Store

That's All He Remembers. Saturday's Daily. Mrs. Briggs millinery store sented a lively and beautiful scene this afternoon, one that will be more lively

and more beautiful tonight, the occasion being the regular opening of her noticed it fell behind a trunk setting evening before and shot her twice,

AN OLD TIME FRIEND. Girl. an Letter. a Dog.

Mr. W. H. H. Carev, of Tillamook couffy, arrived on the local yesterday from Portland, being on his way to Prineville to visit his brother, a longtime resident of that place. We had not seen "Tip" for 14 years, but we recognized him almost before his feet touched the ground as he got off the

car. In years agone. Tip was county commissioner of Douglas county Nevada, Genoa being the county seat. We were putting in our time then in and about Genoa, most of said time being utilized in sowing a large sized crop of wild oats that being somewhat delayed, we were in a hurry to get in the doctor paying the costs. It seems before the frost of old age caught us.

At the same time we were paying pretty close attention to a charming little damsel, named-well call her Johnson, a blue eyed bewitching and jolly a bit of femininity as ever swished a starched skirt in the sagebrush state. At the time we thought we loved her more in a minute than a sixteen mule team could pull, and we have always thought she felt that way

toward us, for the time being, at least eight mule-power worth, if she could have only remained serious long enough to admit it. Her paternal par-

The following deeds were filed ent was not a party to that kind of ecord since our last report. sentiment, in fact suggested to us, in A. H. Curtis and wife to Harriet Stevens, lot 9, block 24, Bluff addition language that was better fitted to the to The Dalles: \$1. race track than the Sunday school,

that our presence around his domicile John Irvine and wife to Elizabeth Joles, lots 4, 9, 10, 11 and 12, sec. 29, was appreciated more, the less there was of it. However that didn't cut tp 2 n. r 13 e. 160 acres: \$2000. A. M. F. Kichheimer, unmarried, n much figure-in Nevada, and things were running along harmoniously sec 28, tp 5 s, r 16 e; \$2000. John D. Blakeney to James H

until one night, a fire broke out in Blakeney, lot 2. block 8. Bigelow's the office occupied by the county clerk, in the court house. The fire was gotaddition to Dalles City: \$1. ten under control after some \$1500 damage had been done, but that fire was Price, se 1 and e 1 ne 1 sec 13, tp 2 n

the beginning of the coldness between the young lady and ourself. A few days said he was the victim of circumstances. To the last moment he had hopes of having his sentence com-morning, we were around with our morning, we were around with our to Hood River, and in Parkhurst:

buggy team bent on taking the object \$730. of our affections for a drive up the valley, arrangements having been previously made by which the fact would be prevented from coming to the knowledge of Johnson Senior. As we

were about to start, Sheriff Williams handed us a letter, asking us to deliver it to "Tip" Carey, the county commissioner, whose place we would pass, while the hops were being shoveled and at the same time telling us, it was

notice that the insurance adjuster would be on hand next morning, and, notifying him to be present. We got to "Tips" all right with the girl and the letter, but seeing no one around we gave the lines to her while we got out to deliver the letter. A knock at

in property above described; \$950. the door failed to receive recognition except from a big mongrel dog, one part mongrel and nine parts ball, who came sniffing at our legs, but said nothing. The doors were locked, but there. She was arrested last evening. we were determined to deliver that

letter. We lifted a window an inch or two, the dog making some slight objections, and pushed the letter through. As it dropped from our fingers, we

THE DISTRICT FAIR. Marshbanks being sick and the doctor taking care of him. Sometime since Marshbanks received two checks of the value of about \$285. These checks

any balance found due him, there be-

ing an open account between them.

when he received some money from

Germany that he was expecting, but

which has not yet come to hand.

Marshbanks has evidently got tired of

waiting for his money, and being urged

on, perhaps by others, has commenced

Land Transfers.

A. S. Blowers and wife to Frank (

T. J. Driver, sheriff to A. S. Blower

Harrison property in Winans' addition

United States to Peter J. Herke, ny

Peter J. Herke and wife to George

William S. Mercer to Mary Belle

Mary Belle VanCamp and husband:

same property as above to Mary E.

Hugh Glenn and wife to M. Vogt

and Phillipine Chapman; tracts in

Laughlin addition undivided one-half

H. A. Hogue and wife and James

Guthrie to Hugh Glenn; full interest

Caused by Jealousy.

The shooting of Mrs. Lottie Hiatt a

ordan proves to be the work of a

woman named Hannah, who lives near

Mrs. Hannah believed her husband

was unduly intimate with the Hiatt

woman, and disguised herself as a man,

both shots taking effect in the head.

The Fair at Hood River.

River fairs, yet at the risk of becom

ing tiresome we again urge a general

both should be well attended and en-

A. Liebe, same property as above; \$400

VanCamp; lots E and F, blk 64, Mill-

tary addition to Dalles City: \$80.

sec 12, tp 1 n, r 12 e; patent.

r 9 e: \$2000.

Bowman: \$150.

interest; \$475.

peen retained to defend him.

One week from tomorrow the fair the doctor cashed on the authority of will commence. What have you done Marshbanks and it seems spent the towards making it a success? If you money. About a month or six weeks have done nothing, why have you? ago, Marshbanks swore out a com-There is nothing of so great importplaint against the doctor at Hood ance to the agricultural community as River before Justice Soesbe, and he a local fair. It is a thing of good or was arrested here and taken to Hood evil, just as the people and more par-River for trial. Then Marshbanks ticularly the farmers see fit to make it. and he got together and talked the It is an opportunity provided for dissituation over. The result was that playing the products of the country, Marshbanks filed an affidavit, declarso that the world may see and judge ing he had given the doctor authority them. If an interest is taken in the to collect the money, and that the inmatter and a good display of fine farm jury to him had been satisfied. On products is made it is a great adverthis showing the case was dismissed. tisement for the country. If on the other hand no one takes an interest in from a review of the whole matter that it, and the displays consist of a few the doctor had promised to pay over

whose daily life is making severe drafts o articles carelessly selected it were far better that none at all be shown, and centers. This is just what Dr. Miles' Re that the fairs be discontinued for lefthanded advertisements are not needed. from headaches, neuralgia, sleeplessness, and general nervous prostration, unfitting Thrifty, industrious people are quick to note thrift and industry in others, me for social, household and business and equally quick to notice slipshod duties, and, periodically, was methods and poor results. That kind I tried several physicians and a great man; of people are not apt to settle and this action. Hon. E. B. Dufur has remedies, but received no benefits until Used Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine make their homes among the indolent and unenterprising, yet that is the when I found almost immediate relief, and have become quite my former self and am kind of people we want. Take an in-Again able to attend to my business, terest in the fair, and make it what it which is that of a brush manufacturer. can be made, an exhibit of such fruit have recommended the Nervine to othera who have used it with the same good results" and vegetables as few countries can boast, and prepare to do it at once. Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarance that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1,6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prendd, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Modical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

A SWEET MESS. Little Workers Laden With Stole

Dr. Miles' Nervine Goods. Whether dumb beasts can justly be rated as such is an open question but one long disputed. All have notes of Beware of Ointments For Catarrh Tha warning, calls, or some means of communication, but among the insects As mercury will surely destroy the this means of communication though evidently noiseless is very perfect. sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it Wednesday a vagrant bee from some through the mucous surfaces. Such hive in the city found its way into articles should never be used except Crossen's store and, there discovered on prescriptions from reputable physia box of honey, open, delicious tempting. In a minute or two he had as much honey loaded into his hold as

cians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & he could have gathered in two hours, presenting his bill to the flowers, and Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury and is taken internally, acting directl collecting in the usual way. As soon as loaded he left, and in a minute or two was home and telling the balance two was home and telling the balance two surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh is taken internally, and made in Tol-edo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Tesof the hive what a soft snap he had found. In half an hour, every bee

Thousands of both men and wom

Milwaukee, Wis. MRS. ANNA PEUSER.

Contain Mercury,

Restores Health

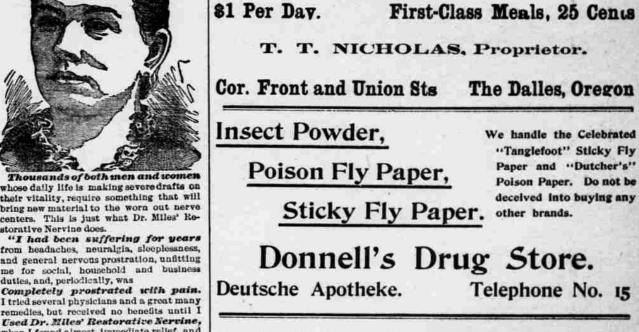
from the hive was engaged in robbing Crossen, openly and shamelessly. The bold little thieves got into trouble

though, for they would try to go out SUMMONS. through the big window instead of the door, and of course got hung up. In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Wasco County. There they wandered around, laden In Equity. with stolen sweets but still unhappy. The German Savings and Loan Society, plaintiff, vs. T. J. May, Carrie D. May and S. B. McCormick, The front windows of the store looked

like a bee hive, and attracted quite a To T. J. May, Carrie D. May and S. B. McCormick, defendants above named: crowd, interested in the strange scene.

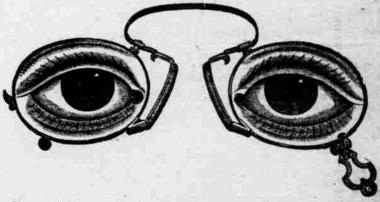
In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer unto the complaint filed sgainst you in the above entitled suit by the first day of the next term of the above GENERAL NEWS.

entered the house of Mrs. Hiatt the a very valuable man. He is our stat-

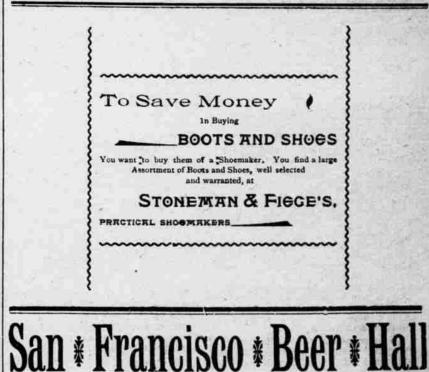


The New Columbia Hotel

Dr. J. F. Lewenberg, the eye Specialist Will Return to The Dalles on Oct. 6th. AND REMAIN FIVE DAYS.



If you wish to consult the doctor, drop a postal, stating on which day you expect to call, so that he may average the time and make appointment so as to avoid delay, those having appointments will receive the preference. Write at once, direct to Dr. J. F. Lewenberg, Hotel State, Walla Walla, Wash.



You Have Not Aiready Done Something For It, Do It at Once.

They did not slip out inadvertently, either, for he expressly requested that they should be telegraphed across the continent in just that form. We are prieved to see a man who

has so long set a shining example to the youth of our land marring his noble record by conduct which in Boston would be punishable even now by fine and imprisonment. Mr. Huntington has been a pattern of most of the Puritan virtues. He has been in-The Wingate building presented a lively appearance today, Mr. Herrick having some twenty Chinamen em-ployed there labeling canned salmon. Twelve or fourteen tons of the canned dustrious, thrifty and patient. He has worked long hours and has never quarreled with his pay. He has never struck for higher wages and has cared for the money of his employers as if it sh were piled up promiscuously about were his own-which, indeed, it has the building. At a regular meeting of the Gesang Verein Harmonie, held yesterday, the following officers were elected: Presi-dent. Joseph Nitschke; vice-president, I. C. Nickelsen; treasurer, C Stubling; secretary, G. A. Schultz; librarian and ward, A. Sandrock. usually become in due time. His heart has overflowed in charity to the poor heathen of Africa and no needy congressman or member of a state legislature has ever appealed to his sympathies in vain. He has given a waterfall to Golden Gate Park and a toboggan slide to the Republican party of California. But now all the moral fruits of a lifetime of pious industry are threatened. When the prattling infant asks, "mamma, who is that Yesterday forenoon Second stree noble-looking old gentleman with the white beard and benevolent eye?" The blushing mother will respond: "Hush, my child; look the other waythat is the man who said 'damn!' from Mill creek to Sherman county. We trust that Mr. Huntington may Miss Essie Tittell and her mother yet repent and reform before it is everlastingly too late .-- San Francisco Examiner.

THE INCOME TAX.

Col. James Jackson, U. S. A., and Col. David Dunne and Major Collins, of the Oregon State Militia, arrived on the near tract In all the Democratic conventions that have met this fall, the question of on the noon train from Portland. the income tax has not been raised. Of course the reason for it is plain, and that reason is the action of the supreme court of the United Stutes which decided the law unconstitutional. It Mr. Martin, the contractor, and Billy Cowan, went over the line of the pro-posed new road between Mitchell and Burnt Ranch Tuesday, with a view to making a bid for the contract of open-ing the same. If they should be the successful bidders, our county court need have no scruples about the work being properly done.—Monitor. will be remembered that this decision was made by a bare majority of one vote, and that vote had been in the first trial of the ease in which the decision was reached, in favor of the constitutionality of the law. We think the Democratic conventions Tomorrow E. C. Newman will take charge of the Branner restaurant, succeeding Mrs. L. L. Branner, who have been guilty of a serious over sight in not taking some action con-cerning the tax. If, as the supreme has managed this popular house the past three years. Mr. Newman contemplates making many improve-ments in the manner of conducting the restaurant, and will spare no effort court asserts, the collecting of an income tax is unconstitutional, then the constitution should be changed. It is the most just tax that was ever levied, to cater to the wishes of his customers because it makes our people pay tax in proportion to their ability to pay it. George Keller went to Portland oday for a brief visit. It is a question that will have to be settled sooner or later, and the sooner Julius Fisher made a visit to Port land today, but will return tonight. the better. A. M. Shelton and wife of Golden-dale, are registered at the Umatilla

ITEMS IN BRIEF

There were twenty wagons at the ferry landing this morning waiting to From Saturday's Daily. get across the river. J. H. Garrett, of Cross Keys, is in Mr. Thos. Dalgily, proprietor of the Dalgily Iron Works at Astoria, who is visiting friends at Dufur, was in the the city.

Miss Rona Swank, of Portland, spent today in The Dalles visiting her uncle, J. A. Douthit. city today. Ed. Hodges, of Glass & Prudehomm R. E. Misner, mayor of the town of Mitchell, was in town today. He leaves for Portland tomorrow. Portland is in the city today. Mr. Hodges has been visiting his parents

Wheat is still 39 cents here, with the prospect of a rise by Monday, the market being firmer in Portland to-

Oregon lost three of her pioneers yesterday. They were William Perci-val and Paul Hiltebrand, of Polk county, and T. H. Hubbard, of Marion. Mr. Loomis, who has been looking after the Oregonian's circulation here, for several days, returned to Portland this afternoon.

The big pile-driver has about com-pleted its labors, and is being backed J. H. Templeton, one of Prineville's pleted its labors, and is being backed out and raised to the wharf. It is a slow and laborious job. druggists, was in the city yesterday. He left this morning for Portland to buy a stock of goods for his establish-Roger Sinnott last night could have

entry under the forfeiture act of 200 fall styles. The rooms were handacres in sec 27, tp 1 s, r 13 e; and Wm. Barnett made homestead filing on 160 Barnett made homestead filing on 160 acres in sec 30, tp 1 s, r 26 e. lax and magnificent bouquets of roses, enough to let us squeeze our head and lilies and heliotrope. Our reporter, The Valley Improvement Co., of Hood River filed its map of general with that appreciation for beauty that letter. Just as our fingers clutched it is his most distinguishing characteris-

location today. It proposes to appro-priate 4000 inches from Hood River, and the ditch will follow west side of tic, tried to pass by the door, but couldn't. There were too many pretty Messrs. Wiseman and Sherer have just returned from Mt. Adams where they have been buying mutton for the Chicago market. They will begin shipping a band of 4500 head Wednes-day morning. bonnets, pretty flowers, pretty ribwhich pretty aggregation he added himself as a contrast. Had there been

ewer girls he might have a better recollection of the bonnets, but all he emembers is that they were things of esuty and a delight to the eye. They were shades and shades, red and redred. (that's the kind we didn't have)

blue and blue-blue and "huzza," which is a regular hurrah blue-the color frained. And then on the way home and shade a fellow has on dunning day-and there were "shapes" of every imaginable shape from the centerboard sloop to the schooner-rigged fin-

Judge Brink was the busiest man in back, and there were spinnakers and Prineville last Saturday. He had two weddings and a lawsuit on his hands out-riggers of birds, flowers, foliage all right but things never run just the day spent there will be one long to be and ribbons. The little lady who took same after that, and a few months later all the same day. But Providence was kind to him and sent him a son that us in tow held a dream in huzza dainher father sent her east where she same evening to assist him in his tily upon one extended forefinger, and labors.-Review. married and the last we heard of her

a poem in white with a bird on it on she was raising an interesting family, the other, and asked us if they were which at that time numbered seven. presented the appearance of a sheep ranch. F. A. Young drove two flocks through returning from Mt. Adams to his home ranch near Bakeoven, and Davis & Clare had one flock moving drove two flocks the other, and asked us if they were not pretty? We knew she wouldn't drop either of these hats for anything, but there were so many other pretty girls around that we couldn't take adnot pretty? We knew she wouldn't Tip Carey was the cause of it all, but when we saw him yesterday the old bitterness had all disappeared, and we girls around that we couldn't take adwere as glad to see him as though he vantage of the situation. owed us six bits.

were passengers on the Regulator this morning bound for Portland. They TO BUILD THE PORTAGE RAILWAY made many friends here, and they will Mr. Mohr's Company Decided on Active

be warmly welcomed should they con-clude to favor The Dalles with their Work. ssistance at another entertainment.

Mr. Martin, the contractor, and Billy

From Tuesday's Daily.

Mr. P. D. Hinrichs came up from

house.

mands the Other 1000. The annual meeting of the Columbia There was a large and expectant Railway & Navigation Company was audience in the Baldwin opera house held yesterday at the office of Munley Friday night when the curtain went up & Frazer, McKay building at Portfor the "Arabian Nights." Every seat They inspect the Headquarters of the land. The most important transac-Third today, and will make a tour of tions of the meeting consisted of the land. The most important transacwas occupied and standing room was nspection of the regiment before re-urning to Portland. like votive candles in a mining camp, election of officers and a board of

trustees. The company also authorized certain contracts for the construction and equipment of the portage railway, and Mr. Paul F. Mohr, the president of the company, left Saturday for New York and London, to complete the arrangements authorized by Friday's meeting. Mr. Mohr ex- situations, and the two hours that it

uary, and he will attend to all matters, including plans and finances. The following are the officers elected

President, Paul F. Mohr, of New York: vice-president, David K. Stephens, of Tacoma; secretary, Victor K. Mc-Elheney, of New York; treasurer, Francis P. Lowry, of New York. The board of trustees consists of the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer; and Messrs. C. O. Bates, of Tacoma, Hon. W. Lair Hill, of Oakland, Cal.; C. B. Niblock, of Chicago; A. A. Hutchinson, of New York, and

W. D. Tyler, of Tacoma. Not Meloncholly.

The watermelon is a great leveler of social distinctions. We are all of us prone to be more or less particular about whom we invite to sit at our table, or to join in our picnics, but when a big butcher knife slips through

the green striped rind of a big fat Hood River last night to testify in the case of the state against Rothermel, which was on trial today. melon that is so anxious to disclose the red lusciousness within that it fairly bursts in front of the welcome blade, societies distinctions vanish

and the high born, the rich, the proud, the gay, become the veriest children of nature-and muzzle on to the red slices of sweetness along with the common plebeian herd. There is something

about the big chunks of pink joyous-

in front of the window. That wouldn't It is thought she cannot live. Part of Columbia before adjourning the other do, so we pried the window up far Mrs. Hannah's disguise, a false mus- day recommended the establishing tache and a pair of spectacles were left of a whipping post. shoulders through-and reach the in the room where the shooting occurred, which led to her arrest. She the dog fearing we couldn't get out, was examined Saturday before a jusmuzzled onto the seat of our Sunday tice in Scio and bound over to appear pants and began to pull. The girl bebefore the grand jury. She is the hings to permit; for there were pretty | gan to laugh, and while our hair was mother of four children

standing on end, and we were hustling bons, pretty colors and pretty girls, to out of that we could hear her silvery laughter, mingled we fancied with We have had considerable to say concerning both The Dalles and Hood

some slight encouragement to the dog. We compromised with the dog when we got our form out of the window, presenting him with so much of our attendance at both these fairs. The pants as he had taken possession of. same principles apply to both, and the And how that girl laughed. Under interest of the county demand that other circumstances we might have turned our back on her, but we recouraged. The fair at Hood River be-

gins Friday and closes Saturday we stopped for a moment at her re-Special rates have been given by the quest, at a friends, where a dozen or so Regulator of 50 cents for the round young people had gathered. They in- trip, on either day. The weather is sisted on our getting out and so did beautiful, and Hood River, always that girl but we refused. We got home beautiful, is just now at its best, and a

THE ARABIAN NIGHTS.

remembered. Took the Medicine

The S. B. Medicine Company of Dufur got a strong testimonial Monday from an unexpected source. Their traveling agent, Mr. P. T. Knowles, was held up near Roseburg, and besides \$16 in coin a lot of the medicine inevitable collapse will be caused by was taken. Some patent medicines acheive notoriety through advertising, but few indeed be the nostrums that take such a grip on public sentiment that people go out with a gun and hold the proprietor up in order to get them. The Dalles Enjoys One of Them, and De-The dispatches are silent as to what particular medicine the thieves "took," but they cannot make a stand on the question of beauty, and that is the but as it is all good it doesn't matte

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cannot be either coaxed or forced to Col. Jackson, of the regular army, wear any garment that does not be-Col. Dunne and Maj. Collins comcome her, regardless of its claims of pleted their inspection of Third's utility, and it cannot be denied that headquarters and Co. G. Monday night, bloomers accentuate the physical deand left for Grant, Col. Thompson of fects of their wearer. They make a the Third accompanying them. They well-shaped woman appear ordinary, go from there to Wasco to inspect Co. and the woman of imperfect contour A, thence to Weston to inspect Co. B, they transform into a fright. Any to Baker City where they will examine Co. F, and to Joseph and Co. I. At the latter place Col. Thompson will costume which makes the shoulders appear narrower, the waist smaller, leave them and return home, while the the hips broader and the height less others will go to Burns to inspect the can never attain a permanent place in the cavalry troop, which completes the feminine wardrobe. their labors

Work For the New Woman

secret of their decadence. Woman

According to the Walla Walla Union hat city is reaching far into the future for its amusements. It will have on exhibition soon several buxom specinens of the new woman, working at what will probably be her new employment. We will bet the sum and substance of an entire nickel that some

ADDYAN lazy old married man suggested the contest described below. The Union says: "Next Saturday there will be fun galore and galorum at the opera house. Twenty-seven pieces of silvervare will be given as a prize to the

Constipation, Dizziness, Falling Sen-sations, Nerv-Four competitors are already in the field willing to saw wood and say nothoustwitching of the eyes and other ing. They will all wear overalls on this occasion and there will be fun for the millions."

Strengthens in vigorate and tones th Hudyan cure Debility A rumor was in circulation Tuesday toat Rev. O. D. Taylor had been ac-Nervousness, Emissions, and developes and restores weak organs. Pains in the back loss quitted on all charges against him, but the most diligent search failed to find anything on which the rumor was based. It may have blown up on the back, losses by day or nightstopped west wind, or it may have originated in the fertile imagination of someone who had nothing else to think about.

GENERAL NEWS.
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Boiled Down From the Dispatches and Swiped From the Exchanges.
Mr. Huntington the railway mag-nate of California, says "Mr Curtis is a very valuable man. He is our stat-istician."
The grand jury in the District of Columbia before adjourning the other day recommended the establishing of a whipping post.
Last week the thermometers were up in the 90s in Pennsylvania but yesterday the same section had a snow storm.
A report reached New York yester-day that 2500 Cubans had been whipped by the Spanish troops, 120 being to fau that 2500 Cubans had been whipped by the Spanish troops, 120 being to morrow, to deliver speeches on the financial question.
The Texas legislature has been con-vened for the purpose of passing laws to preventing prize fighting. Since the above, Fitzimmons and Corbet thave to proventing prize fighting. Since the above, Fitzimmons and Corbet thave to hork. L. Bradshaw, judge of the above entitled made August 10, 1895. above, Fitzsimmons and Corbett have both gone into active training. aug17 The attendance at the state fair i said to be below the average and the SUMMONS. reason therefore is further said to be In Justice Court for Falls Precinct, County of Wasco the 50 cent rates of admission. Rothchfid Bros. Incorporated, plaintiffs, BLOOMERS FROSTBITTEN William Gourley, defendant. William Gourley, defendant. To William Gourley, 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 Cascade Locks. Falls Precinct. In said County and State on the 7th day of October, 1806, at the hour of 7 o'clock in the afternoon of said day at my office, in Cascade Locks, in said precinct, to answer the complaint of Rothchild Bros. Incorpora-ted, founded on an implied contract for the direct pay-ment of money for goods, wares and merchandise sold and delivered to you by plaintiffs of the value of \$46.90 for which sum judgment will be rendered against, you if you fail to so appear and answer said complaint. The Portland Telegram Gives a Powerful Reason For Their Wane Now that the cycling season is about closed it is safe to venture a prediction that the bloomers will not bloom with renewed luxuriance next summer. They have already exhibited unmistakable symptoms of wilting, and their

omplaint. This summons is served upon you by publicati-sereof in the Times Mountaineer, a newspaper their own ugliness. They might surthereof in the Times Mountaineer, a newspaper of general circulation published weekly at The Dalles City, Wasco county, Oregon, by order of the under-signed Justice of the Peace of the above-named court, which order has been duly made at Cascade Locks, Wasco county, Oregon, on the 20th day of August, 1995. R. B. BIRNIE, vive denunciation by doctors on the score of health, by ministers on the score of modesty, by actors and para-1895. Aug. 31 graphers on the point of innovation,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

WILLIAM W. PATISON. Hd. E. No. 5585, for the nw 1 sec. 9, tp 4 s, r 12 e,

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said ind, viz:
 E. N. Chandler, of The Dalles, Or., Frank M.
 Driver, of Wamie, Or, Fred Chandler, of Wamie, Or, Martin Wing, of Wamie, Or.
 Sept21-6t JAS. F. MOORE, Register.

> NOTICE. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OR.

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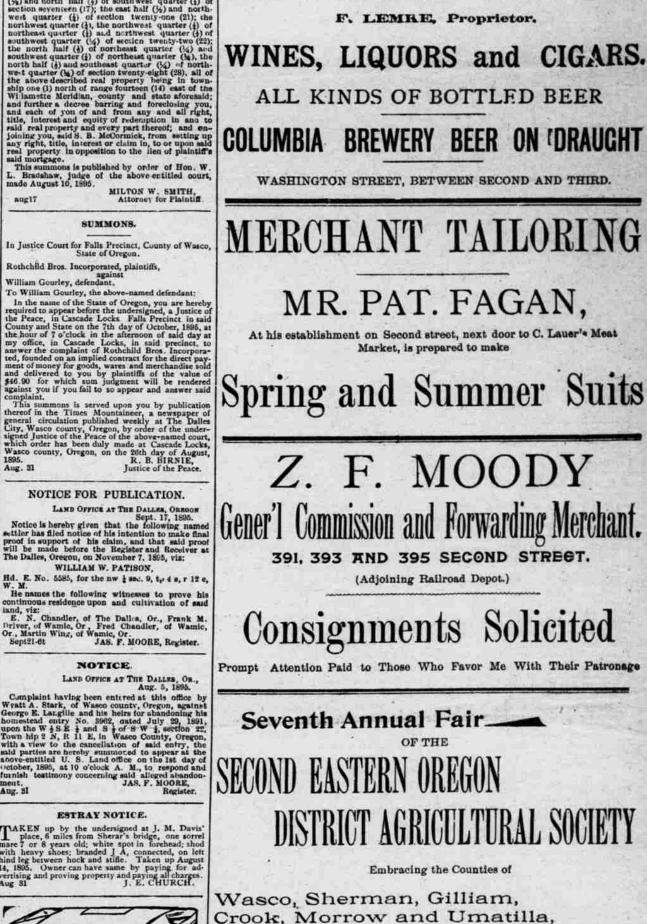
Aug. 5, 1895. Complaint having been entered at this office by Weatt A. Stark, of Wasco county, Oregon, against George E. Largille and his heirs for abandoning his homestead entry No. 3002, cated July 20, 1891, upon the $\Psi \pm S \pm i$ and $S \pm of S \Psi$, section 27, Town hip 2 N, R 11 E, in Wasco County, Oregon, with a view to the cancellation of said entry, the said parties are hereby summored to appear at the above entitled U. S. Land office on the 1st day of vectober, 1895, at 10 o'clock A. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandon-ment. JAS, F. MOORE, Aug. 31 Register. ment. Aug. 3I

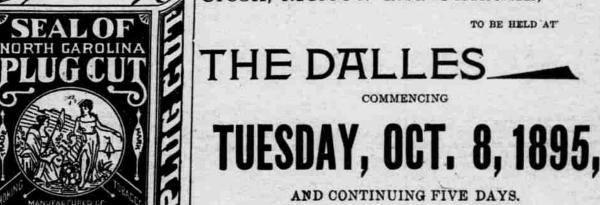
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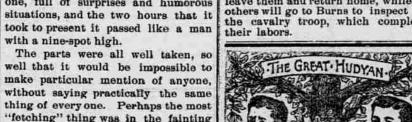
TAKEN up by the undersigned at J. M. Davi place, 6 miles from Sherar's bridge, one sorr place, 6 miles from Sherar's bridge, one sorrel mare 7 or 8 years old; white spot in forehead; shod with heavy shoes; branded J A, connected, on left hind leg between hock and stifle. Taken up August 14, 1805. Owner can have same by paying for ad-vertising and provine property and navies all charges. vertising and proving property and paying all charges Aug SI J. E. CHURCH.

lady who can saw a 2x4 scantling the quickest with a buck saw, on the stage. NORTH GAROLINA PLUG CUT

A Rumor Only.







'fetching" thing was in the fainting scene, when one after the other the ladies keeled over, but always with the right man at hand to catch them. The last one to fall though brought down the house as well as herself, for the wretched Hummingtop, in a fit of absent-minedness, barely checked the force of her fall but let her slip to the The second

foor. An encore followed, and was responded to by the whole family party, the ladies having fully recov-The Club earned fresh laurels, and was the unanimous verdict that no better play and no better players have

wonderful discovery of the age. It has been en-dorsed by the leadingscien-tifle men of Europe and America. Hudyan is purely vege-table. Hudyan stops Fragalurgeness appeared here in years. Only ten days were given for the rehearsal of the play but it ran as smoothly as though the club had been playing it for months. The Home Dramatic Club can rest assured that whenever it sees Prematureness of the dis-sharge in 20 fit to present anything in The Dalles, that the whole town will be there to LOST MANHOOD see, and, we might add, they cannot

give us something else too soon.

TWICE ARRESTED.

remarkably scarce. Those who have heretofore seen our Home Dramatic Club expected a treat, but that they did not expect such a treat as they got was evident from the smiling faces and the frequent applause. The plot was a very prettily and fantastically woven one, full of surprises and humorou pects to remain at London until Jan- took to present it passed like a man with a nine-spot high.

