ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Dai v. Mrs. Bardon, of Lafayette, is in city visiting relatives. Amos Underwood, one of pioneers, came up on the local. Very few passengers went down the Regulator this morning.

Mr. Grimes will ship a car eattle to Troutdale tonight. One car load of hogs was shipped to

The Murchie stable is running an elegant wagon to and from the

The floral decorations around the stage at the exhibition is the work of Mrs. Stubling. The workmen on the D. P. & A. N. Co's, dock began raising the frame for the wharf today.

Mr. R. S. Perkins, proprietor of the Perkins Hotel of Portland, is in the city attending the fair. Prof. Garrison will teach anothe term in writing at the High School, commencing this evening.

The city treasury was replenished to the amount of \$69 today, fines paid by the soiled doves of the city. Very little wheat was received at the warehouses today. The farmers have evidently taken a lay off during the

G. L. Nukado, a Chinese interpreter of Portland, is in the city looking up evidence in regard to the late Chinese

Hon. C. M. Cartwright, president of the Baldwin Sheep and Land Co., is exhibiting a fine lot of Merino sheep

at the fair grounds. The Diamond mills are grinding on an average about 300 bushels of wheat per day, most of which comes from across the Columbia. Today a patent from the United States was filed in the clerk's office

conveying title to the n e ‡ sec 1 t 5 s r 12 e to Albert Ullery. The remains of L. Sands, the unfortunate man who was killed by a falling

pile Monday, were buried in the city cemetery this forenoon. H. C. Bateham, secretary of the Hood River Fair Association, is in the city in charge of the Hood River ex-hibit at the fair grounds.

The East End would have been per-fectly dead this forenoon had it not been for one lone runaway. However

no material damage was done, and littls excitement occasioned thereby. Either the price of horses is on the rise in Gilliam county or real estate on the decline. A man recently exad located on Butte creek.

Parties attending the fair today have been considerably inconvenienced by the wind. However, old residents ance at the grounds was fairly good. Mr. John Y. Todd and family arrived here from Yamhill county last evening, and will locate in The Dalles, Mr. Todd is an old resident of Eastern

Oregon, but has been living in Wilte valley the past few years. All those going to the exhibition hall should not fail to see the baby orchid or baby flower. This flower is a great curiosity, in the center of which is a perfectly formed baby. The flower is the property of Mrs. O. D. Doane. The music this evening at the exhi-

bition hall will be by The Dalles Brass Band. All the pieces selected for the program are new ones. The band is no doubt the finest one The Dalles has ever had, and every one should turn Monday a company of the Oregon National Guards was mustered into service at La Grande by Colonel Col-lins, of Arlington. The officers of the new company are A. W. Prescott, cap-tain; F. A. Meade, first lieutenant; Herschel McKinnis, second lieutenant.

Mr. Barzee is meeting with hearty encouragement in his efforts to secure funds with which to make a free road into Sherman county. That the \$500 asked will be raised is now almost a

certainty, since \$460 have already been subscribed by business men of the Mr. Thomas Walsh, of Portland, came up last night to take charge of the pile driver. Mr. Walsh is well known here, having been for a long time in the employ of the O. R. & N. Co., and superintended the construction of the D. P. & A. N. Co's, old

by the land office today to Leander Caver for the ni set swi set and set swi sec 3, tp 2 s, r 12 e, and Albert Collins for lots 1, 2, 5 and 6 sec 31, tp 3 s, r 20 e. T. W. Davenport, agent for the state, made selection of 434 acres state

state, made ser school bonds. The first term of Prof. Garrison's writing school closed this morning, and the awards were made as follows;

and the awards were made as follows; Hest lady penman, Miss Lizzie Bonn, a handsome box of ladies' writing paper, presented by the Jacobson Book & Music Co., best gentleman penman Archie Barnett, copy of Bryant's poems, presented by I. C. Nickelsen. The prize of \$5.00 offered by Prof. Garrison for the greatest improvement, was awarded to Paul French and Chas. Melquiest, jointly, their advancement being equally great. From Thursdays Daily. Mrs Wm. Church, of Albina, is iting Mrs. C. C. Wyndham.

A ball will be given in the expo-sition hall Saturday evening. Today the engine and chop rollers are being put in at the Wasco ware;

The committee on horses will begin swarding premiums at 9 a. m., to-Mr. Edward Carroll, traveling agent for the San Francisco Chronicle, is in

the city. Mr. and Mrs. Josh French, and Mr. and Mrs. F. P Mays, arrived by the noon train from Portland. Moody's warehouse was quite lively this morning, all the employees being occupied receiving wheat. Mr, D. G. Dunbar and wife, of Gold-

endale, are in the city visiting their neice, Mrs. W. A. Johnston. Mr. S. R. Slayton arrived last evening from Prineville, and is seeing the sights of the fair grounds today. A large and elegant stock of horse blankets and lap robes have just been received by Rupert & Gabel. 010dw There was not even one salmon in Herrick's cannery this morning, all of yesterday's catch having been disposed

Mr. B. T. Collins and family, for merly of Prineville, have moved to The Dalles to remain during the win-

The following is the result of yester-day's pace: Encounter, 2, 1, 1, 1; havis Boy, 1, 2, 2, 2; Time, 2:27, 2:29, 2:34. The annual meeting of the Oregon Bar Association will be held at the U, S. court room in Portland on Thursday, October 17.

In the half-mile dash for saddle horses this afternoon Cracker Jack won; Stranger 2d; Mt. Plant, 3d; time, 54. Mutuals paid \$7.10.

guest of his daughter, Mrs. Charles

E. Hall, of Portland, general agent for the Royal Exchange and Connecticut Insurance companies, was in the city today. He left for Heppner by the 12:30 train.

The Pythias announces that Mr. John Michell has arrived in Portland

supplies for the winter. The induce-ments which the merchants of The Dalles offer in the way of low prices have brought these gentlemen all the way from Mitchell, a distance of 130

iles, to trade. Mr. Ernest H. Palmer, for the pas fifteen years manager of the Portland house of Palmer & Rey, has been pro moted to Pacific coast manager of the American Type Founders' Company, with headquarters at San Francisco. Mr. J. X. Brands, of Chicago, will succeed Mr. Palmer as manager of the Portland house.

Miss Kirk, a 14-year-year-old girl, has furnished the people of Athena a first-class sensation. A desire to trayel entered her mind one day last week, and, allowing the desire to overcome her judgment, she gathered up 14 head of her father's horses, and started south. Traveling over a most precipitous country for three days, she arrived at Ritter, 100 miles away; but at that point was overtaken by the marshal of Athena, who took her and the horses in charge, and escorted the wayward girl back to her home. Congressman W. R. Ellis is in the

city today, and will remain over to-morrow attending the fair. Speaking of the completion of the locks, Mr Ellis expressed himself quite confident that they would be in condition for boats to pass through by January next. "Then" he remarked, "The Dalles will be the best business point east of the Cascades, and may long expect to remain the trade center for the Inland Empire." We are pleased to state that Mr. Ellis has been able to discard his crutches, close companions of his for more than a year past, and can now walk with the aid of a

From Friday s Daily.

H. Kaseberg, of Biggs, is in the city. Dr. Swinburn, of Heppner, came last night.

Justice Blackburn, of Grants, is at-W. M. Barger, of the Rural Spirit, Mr. Hans Lage, came up from Hood

River this afternoon to take in the Mrs. Bardon, who has been visiting relatives, returned to Lafayette this morning.

Neil McLeod and Mr. Blackburn came down from Rufus today to attend the fair. Mr. and Mrs. Slade came down from Moro last night and are attending the

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Holden and Mr. Carl Peetz and family, of Moro, are isitors to The Dalles today. The line men of the Seufert & Conion telephone Co. are working on the new phones. In a short while twenty-

five new phones will be put in. Mrs. H. Kelley came in from Kingsey yesterday to take care of her son who has been sick for several days, W lls Brown, a prominent member of the Oregon Fruit Union, is in the city winding up the season's business.

of The Dalles will preach in the U. B. church at Dufur, Sunday, Oct. 13th, at 1

attend the fair. The exhibition hall will be open to morrow till 1 o'clock, when the hall will have to be cleared for the dance which will be given in the evening. Mayor Menefee who was a delegate to the Grand Lodge K. of P., which closed its session at Salem early this morning, arrived home at noon, and etza 114. so did some more of us.

A Denny pheasant was seen this morning by Mr. Nick Sinnott. It had evidently just came from across Mill creek, and when seen was running up the beach back of the Umatilla House Mr. and Mrs. John Michell were in Salem most of the week, Mr. Michell being in attendance on the Grand Lodge K. of P. He arrived in Portland

Monday from the east and reports having had a delightful visit. The west-bound train went through loaded with passengers for the exposition. One of the cars was occupied by the Spokane lodge of Elks. The Heppner train brought in about

fifty passengers who were also bound for the exposition. Justice Davis held court last night to hear the case of the State vs. Julius Rothermal. This morning the attor-

neys made their arguments and the justice took the case under advisement with the promise of a verdict some time this afternoon. The admission to the ball to be given tomorrow night at the armory hall will be 50 cents for gentlemen, ladies free. This will practically be the opening of the armory and everyone should come out to try the new hall. The Orchestra Union will furnish the

The races not run this afternoon a time we went to press were, the ‡ mile handicap, with Volta, Mowitza, Token and Annie Rooney, entered, and the trotting race 3 in 5 with Connelly, Caryle Carne, and Almax to contest it. The i mile bicycle race will be run by Joe Bonn, E. Drew, H. M. Esping and G. E. Bartell, and the i mile handicap by Riggs, Bonn, Drews, Esping and

In speaking of the wheat crop in Gilliam county and the prospects for one can see the first piece of humannext year's crop the Fossil Journal tanned skinned ever brought to The "The difference in the '94 and '95

Short Crop in Gilliam County.

seeded, as the farmers have learned gold lined, from experience that fall sown grain makes the surest crop. The fall grain the expectations of the fair managelooks splendid now, much of it being ment. We will note the different exthree inches tall.

The Next Legislature. The next state senate will consist, as heretofore, of thirty members. The holdovers are: Brownell, Calbreath, Carter, Dawson, Gesner, Gowan, Hobson, Holt, Johnson, King, McClung, Patterson, Price, Simon, Smith of Clatsop-15. Successors are to be elected to McGinn, Woodard, Bancroft and Denny in Multnomah county; Alley in Lane, Beckley in Douglas, Butler in Polk, Cogswell in Lake, Huston n Washington, Maxwell in Tillamook McAlister in Union, Raley in Umatilla, Smith in Sherman, Steiwer in Gilliam and Vanderburg in Coos. The retiring fifteen stand: Republicans, seven; Democrats, seven; Populists, one, counting Beckley as a Democrat. Of the holdovers, Holt and King are Populists and Smith of Clatsop a Democrat, the other twelve being Republi-

Worthy of Confidence

The success of Hood's Sarsaparilla in conquering scrofula in whatever Judge Bradshaw and attorneys Bennett, Dufur, Hill and Huntington returned last night from attending court for by thousands who were severely at Moro, Sherman county.

In the fastest time ever made in harness on The Dalles track. In the second heat the horses moved these hims from being drowned: "How afflicted by this prevalent discovery hims from being drowned: "How afflicted by this prevalent discovery hims from being drowned: "How afflicted by this prevalent discovery hims from being drowned: "How afflicted by this prevalent discovery hims from being drowned: "How afflicted by this prevalent discovery hims from being drowned: "How afflicted by this prevalent discovery hims from being drowned: "How afflicted by this prevalent discovery hims from the following from the made in harness on The Dalles track. afflicted by this prevalent disease, but around together until they went Samuel Van Vactor, ex-sheriff of Klickitat county, is in the cicy attending the fair. Mr. Van Vactor is the appear as a humor, or it may attack the | winning in 2:27. The third and fourth | glands of the neck, or break out dreadful running sores on the body or limbs. 2:34. Attacking the mucous membrane, it The f-mile dash brought out a lot of may develop into catarrh or lodging good ones. The talent backed Baby in the lungs lead to consumption. Ruth, Volta second choice, Mowitza Come as it may, a faithful course of third, and Picnic and Annie Rooney treatment with Hood's Sarsaparilla in the field. The starter had very lit-

The First Race Delayed by an Unruly Horse, Night Shut Out the Last--At tractive Exhibits at the Pavillion.

fault of no one except the stubbornes of Little Dug. The horses were sent to the post at quarter to three. Little Dug had the pole, Black Prince next Steamboat Bill No. 3, and Grover on the outside. The starter lined the horses up several times and tried to get them off together, but Little Dug held back every time, try as he would. Harmon, who was upon the chestnut gelding could not get him away with the other horses. The judges, who with the crowd had become impatient by this time, sent the marshal around to the starter with instructions to send the horses off immediately. This had the desired effect, for in a few moments, just one hour after the horses had been sent to the post, they broke away with a fine start. Steamboat Bill was slightly in the lead with the others bunched. In coming around the turn one could see that something was the matter for all the horses except Steamboat Bill went up against the pole with a crash, then hey steadied down to a good run home. Steamboat Bill winning from Black Prince by a length and a half, Little Dug third and Grover fourth. On account of the fault committed by Steamboat Bill he was placed last and Black Prince given the race. The time for the quarter race was 25 sec-

The next race on the programme was a half mile and repeat. The horses took the following positions: Black Alder first, Henrietta second, Pic Nic third, Mowitza fourth, Mamie S fifth. After a few trials Starter Getzel sent the horses off together. Mamie S soon took the lead and held it until the finish, winning in 51; seconds. Black Alder came in second, Mowetza third, Pie Nic fourth and Henrietta fifth. In the next heat Henrietta delayed the norses were at last started to a fair go. darkness, was postponed until this- tains twenty-three choice varieties of jockey evidently intended to save her afternoon,

In the Paris mutuals which were sold for \$2.00 Black Prince paid \$3,00, Mamie S \$6.25 and Pic Nic \$9.50 There are four races on the card to-Rev. E. Mack of the Lutheran church in which Pic Nic and Mamie S are

> Nellie are entered. In the pacing race, Blonde, Encounter and Davis Boy are entered. The following good ones are entered

races were started yesterday we were best is any better than another one unable to get any of the innings. The pony race, #-mile, was sent off to standing start. Cricket, Peggy and Rollo took the lead at the start, and kept these positions till the finish. These three horses were owned by Dan Maloney, and it is the first time in the history of The Dalles track that

a stable ran one, two, three in every als morning with fifteen coaches all race. Time, 42. Mutuals paid \$7.25. Rollo and Cricket were combined. Mamie S. won the final heat and

race in half-mile and repeat, Picnic

second. Mutuals paid \$3.75. Time,

The officials started the races in good time today and are running them very promptly. AT THE EXPOSITION HALL

A rather slim crowd turned out last night to the opening of the exhibition hall. The first night is always small and last night was no exception. The playing of the orchestra was exceedingly fine and was well appreciated, as was evidenced by the number of en-All the exhibit were in their proper

place. The hall looked as if it had been ready to receive visitors for days in place of hours. The exhibit of Rubert & Gabel deserves more than passing notice, as

these gentlemen have spared neither time nor money in order to make a good showing. Mr. E. Gerechton is working in their booth every evening stamping out flowers and making other leather ornaments. In this exhibit Dalles. This piece of human leather is from the breast of some human becrops in Gilliam county may be com- ing, and is about six inches square, of outed from the fact that in the great light color and cross grained. Mr. dayville wheat belt threshers ran two Rubert prides himself that he has a weeks this year and 70 days last year. better exhibit of harness and saddles But our farmers are by no means disthan ever appeared in The Dalles. In ouraged, and in the south half of the looking over the display our reporter county four-fifths of all the plowed noticed two very fine silk plush buggy ground will be in grain next year. robes valued at \$75, also a double set Phree-fourths of this land is already of light harness rubber-trimmed and

The display of fruit is far beyond hibits day by day,

PASTEST TIME YET.

The Attendance at the Fair Yesterday Was Good, and Racing First-Class-Attractions at the Pavilion.

The attendance at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon was very good, but still it was not near as large as the ranted. The betting crowd is very to have struck The Dalles people

scratched out, leaving only two horses to compete. At the second trial Starter Perkins sent the horses off. Side by side the horses moved around without a break. Every one thought it was going to be a dead heat, but coming into the home stretch Davis Boy

heats went to Encounter, time 2:29 and John Michell has arrived in Portland from his visit to Wisconsin. Mr. Michell will probabably return to The Dalles by tonight's train.

Messrs. Ed. Nelson, Perry Helm and John Tilly, all of Mitchell, were in the city this morning, loading teams with stored to the body.

In the field. The starter had very little trouble in getting the horses off. They came past the grand stand well bunched and on the back stretch they began to move up, and they came around the last turn at a break neck.

Michell will probabably return to The foundation of all diseases, impure blood, the system is clorified and vitalized, and vigor strength and health recity this morning, loading teams with around the last turn at a break neck Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, S

speed, Annie Rooney and Mowitza unning neck and neck, but coming in nome Mowitza's weight began to tell, and Annie Rooney with only 100 bounds up began to pull away and

The first race of the meeting was came under the wire a winner by a rather discouraging. Everything ength in 1:06. Mutuals paid \$6.40. semed to go wrong, but it was the Tomorrow promises to be the day at he fair. Every person that can get away is going, and that means that everybody in The Dalles will turn out, for the merchants have agreed to close the stores in the afternoon. The management of the fair have engaged the band so there is no reason why Friday should not be a grand day at the track. The programme for that day is also the best one yet hung up. It includes the following races; Running novelty race, one mile dash-First quarter \$20, half \$30, three-quarters \$40, mile \$60. Running, 1-mile dash. Trotting free for all. Besides these horse races there will be a half mile novice and a mile handicap bicycle race. All our local scorchers are entered and some The large swinging doors opening

into the exhibition hall hardly had time to rest last night until after the band had ceased playing. A very large crowd visited the Armory hall last evening to view the exhibits and listen to the band. Too much praise cannot be given the band for the manner in which it discourses music. It is an usual thing at exhibits of this kind for the band to play a piece every hour or so, but our boys seeing that the music is appreciated and realizing that it is very hard to get too much of a good thing are giving us music, and good music at that, as often as they

up their good work. Mrs. Stubling & Son's floral exhibit deserves more than passing notice as it is, both in quantity and quality equal if not superior to anything in that line ever exhibited at The Dalles: furthermore, if this exhibit were removed from the hall it would be missed It had now became so late that one teen bouquets made up of as many dif- and Mamie S moved around together could not distinguish the horses, but ferent varieties of flowers, but we until a short distance from the wire Nic was in the lead and held it till the Stubling's exhibit if we did not men- ning by half a length in 37. Mamie finish. The last heat, owing to the tion the dish of roses. This dish con- S was not pushed in this heat, her

Hood River is here in full force as far as fruit is concerned. Those people | tween two ponies; Rollo, owned by day, the unfinished i mile and repeat they know more about picking fruit standing start. At the first trial the for an exhibit than any other part of horses were sent off. Rollo took the Mr. Van B. DeLashmutt, owner of mile catch weights, Rollo Cricket, hibits one will notice that there is not casily in two lengths.

which cannot be beat. TODAY'S ENTRIES. The entries for today's races are follows: 4 mile and repeat, purse \$150;

Jim Crowe, 114; Black Prince, 117; Mamie S, 114: Harmon, 114. One-half mile dash for saddle horse 100 lbs. to be carried by each horse: Mt.

Thorne, Cracker Jack, Stranger, Polly.

DUFUR BREEZES.

Our Dufur Correspondent Predicts Suc DUFUR, Or., Oct. 7, 1895

Ed. Times-Mountaineer: Your correspondents appear to have all been away for some time on a vacation or strike, or something of the kind. Change of proprietors, and change of politics perhaps, is where-both riders and horses seemed to strain for is why. Excuse the solicism, but people are curious to know where the cat will jump, and how far it can jump. It, figuratively speaking of your paper, has made a lusty spring as fine a finish as ever was seen on a track. and maintains such a sprightliness that no one need doubt it as a fixture, permanent and useful.

Dufur is still among the hills of Fifteen-Mile and in spite of numerous towns, villages and burgs springing up near by is growing.

Mr. Gulliford is building a substan tial residence that bids fair to eclipse any residence in the place both for appearance and accommodation Three or four other buildings are under construction, and taking it all in all our town's growth will fairly average with former years.

Messrs, McDonald and Mode, two enterprising young men, one a native of the place the other a resident for some years, start tomorrow for Tillamook, expecting to find employment in the lumber mills of that section with a possible show of digging a clam raking an oyster, shooting a duck, bear or deer. We wish the young men success. Q. R. X.

At His Old Home.

The following is from the Dodgeville Wis.) Chronicle of Occober 4th: "Mr. John Michell, well known all the old settlers of Dodgeville, and who left here for the west about thirty years ago, was in the city this week renewing acquaintances, viewing the scenes of his younger days and noting the vast changes and improvements which have taken placeduring his long absence. Mr. Michell at one time was card hung up by the officials war- connected with the Chronicle, and from publishing it until tomorrow. after leaving Dodgeville went west, light this year. The desire of getting and for many years was engaged in the something for nothing does not seem publication of the TIMES-MOUNTAIN-EER, at The Dalles, Oregon. He sold Owing to the early hour at which we out his paper and business a few weeks go to press we did not get the pace on sago and is now taking a much needed the f-mile dash. Three horses, En- rest and vacation among his old counter, Davis Boy and Blonde, were friends in Iowa county, and we were entered in the pace. Blonde was much pleased to receive a visit from him and make his acquaintance."

To drown in dried leaves appears strange to many; but it appears that loose hops in bins large enough will suffocate a person who is so luckless as moved up and won by half a length in 2:27, which is the fastest time ever made in harness on The Dalles track. these bins from being drowned: "Joseph Kennedy, while at work around the storehouse Sunday, accidentally fell from the loose boards into the mass of loose hops. He was rescued by his brother, who had hard work to find him, and brought to the surface in an unconscious condition. It was fifteen minutes before he was brought to life again. It may seem strange, but dried hops are as dangerous as quicksand

SOME EXCELLENT RACES.

The Events are Hotly Contested and At tract a Large Crowd.

The third day was a success in every way. The attendance was good and the weather could not have been better. The ladies were out in goodly numbers, they appreciated a driving finish as well as their masculine friends. The races were all of the first class order, every one being hard lought from start to finish.

The first race on the program was half mile dash for saddle horses, each horse to carry 160 pounds. There were eight horses entered. Cracker Jack sold favorite both in pool book and in the Paris mutuals. Mt. Plant and Chance coupled as the Walker stable sold second choice. The horses were as fine a looking lot of saddle animals as ever appeared on the track. The horses were sent off to standing start. La Grippe who was third from the pole on the start forged ahead at the first turn with Cracker Jack and Chance close up. On the back stretch these three horses moved together like the

The other horses began to line up for a procession and by the time they struck the last turn all the horses exept the three leaders were all strung out in as fine a procession as one would wish to see. Coming into the home stretch Cracker Jack began to move up and came in home a winner by a half a length from Stranger, who was a length ahead of Mt. Plant. The other horses were in line from the judge's stand to the eighth pole. The race was run in 54 seconds which is exceedingly good time for the discan. It is hoped that they will keep tance with 160 pounds up. Mutuals

The next race was a # mile and re peat, and Mamie S sold favorite; Black Prince second, Jim Crowe third, Herman in the field. The horses were promptly sent to the post, but Jim Crowe, who is always mean and sulky at the start, would not move up with more than any other one. In this ex- the other horses, After scoring for hibit there are all kinds of tropleal half an hour, the flag was drepped to a start by acting very stubborn, but the palms, twenty-one carnations, all of fair start with Jim Crowe twenty or different colors and very large, four- thirty feet in the rear. Black Prince when they came down the stretch Pic would overlook the best display of Mrs. when Black Prince forged ahead winfor the next heats. After this heat was run a match race was made beliving in Hood River valley are not in D. Maloney, Nellie belonging to H. the fruit business for their health and R. Davis. The race was for # mile

eligible to start. The pony race, i of a Oregon. In looking over their ex- lead on the back stretch and won Blonde and several other race horses, Biddy, Little Maud, Peggy, Feigh and a blemish on any of the fruit. All told In the second heat of the # mile and there are 100 dishes of different kinds repeat the horses got off without any delay. As soon as the race had started profitable industry will be opened to Mr. W. N. Crawford, of Rockland, it was easily seen that it would be a has pears that weigh ten pounds and hot fight between Mamie S and Black in the merchants handicap, t of a mile thirty-two apples that weigh fifty Prince the other horses being outover the exhibits have our heartfelt stretch both riders began applying sympathy for we cannot see how they whip and spur using every means to uncalled for October 11, 1895. Per Owing to the late hour at which the can say that one exhibit which is the land their mount first, but the fleet- sons calling for these letters will footed Mamie S was too much for please give the date on which they Black Prince, she won the heat in the were advertised: finest finish ever seen on the track. After the heat both jockeys were Davison, Jack Dubois, T H called to the judge's stand and the Goodnight, Ed crowd fearing that the plucky little Haln, Ed Mamie was going to be deprived of the race, began to swarm on the Jarman, Jack track, but when the judges made the Jones, W announcement that Mamie S won, Michney, Mrs A Plant, Chance, La Grippe, Dan S, Lady

> heat, yet every one was satisfied with Richards, G M the decision. The time was 37. Mu. Stand, J tuals paid\$4.70. Black Prince and Mamie S. were the Black Prince and Mamie S. were the only horses eligible for the final heat. Wisard, R The other horses were sent to the stables. There was no difficulty in getting the horses off together. Until the home stretch was reached only one horse could be seen, so evenly were they matched. In the run for home every nerve, but again Mamie S. proved herself equal to the emergency and again were the people treated to

a grand cheer went up, showing that

A professional foot race of a hundred yards was scheduled to come off yesterday, but for some reason it was postponed until tomorrow. The following names were hung up on the blackboard as the starters: Handy Allen, E. R. Egbert, Former Brown, W. H. Cantrell, Sam Jones.

The exhibition hall was taxed to its

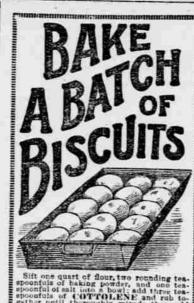
utmost capacity last night, fully 600 people being present. The art displa, was the center of attraction, as it well merited the praises that the public bestowed on the pictures. The ladies have far outdone the men in this line, in fact our reporter does not remember seeing a picture that was painted by masculine hand. There are so many beautiful pictures that if we were to comment on all of them we would be compelled to get out an extra edition.
The following ladies have pictures that they can justly feel proud of: Miss Helm, Miss Buchler, Mrs. C. E. Bayard, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Tolmie, Miss Louise Ruch, Mrs. Gourlay, Mrs. Hasel, Mrs. Seufert, Mrs. Filloon. St. Mary's Academy has an exocilent exhibit of painting and fancy work, giving one an idea of the proficiency of the Sisters method of instruction. The Dalles may well feel safe in the art line as long as she can produce works of art such as are now on exhibition at the Armory Hall. The judges have compelled to get out an extra edition. at the Armory Hall. The judges have made the awards, but as the list is not yet made public we will have to refrain THE STOCK IS GOOD.

This forengon at the fair grounds was of little interest except to stock

At nine o'clock the judges began awarding premiums in the horse exhibits, and with so many different pied until the noon hour. The animals on exhibition in the different herds. Many imported animals being contestants, prominent among which were two imported draft stallions, the to the college, but will also be profitproperty of Robert Kelley.

Among the other stock exhibits were the Baldwin Sheen & Land Co's. thorough bred sheep, in charge of Mr. John Van Houton who spares no efforts to convince the sheep raisers at demands of the Sherman county farthe fair that his company has a class of stock that is well worth their notice. The other sheep exhibits are indeed good, still they seem to not be in charge of anyone, hence a reporter cannot ascertain to whom they belong or what they are.

K, of P. Grand Officers The Grand Lodge Knights of elected the following grand officers: Supreme representative, J. A. Waddle, of Portland; vice George H.



The secret of success in this recipe, as in others, is to use but two-thirds as much Cottolene as on used to use of lard.

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A. Golden, term expired. Tobacco Culture. During the past season Messrs. Ulrich & Son, proprietors of The Dalles Cigar Factory, have been experimenting in tobacco culture here, and have succeeded in producing a quality of tobacco which they pronounce almost equal to that grown in the tobacco-producing states of the South. The samples they have on exhibition are, to all appearances, of excellent quality, and in some respects superior to that which is imported. Messrs. Ulrich are of the opinion that tobacco can be grown successfully in this

locality, and if this is true, a new and

our farmers. Letters Advertised. The following is the list of remaining in The Dalles postoffice

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Rasmus, R 2 Richards, Dick St Ayer, H M Swanson, Mrs Staub, H Thompson, H Wickwoth, F Wickey, J Wright, J J. A. CROSSEN P. M.



result the woman suf-fers from sleeplessness, nervousness, nerv-ous prostration, faintness and dizziness, irritability and indigestion. In all cases of irregularity or suspended monthly function and in all those nervous diseases depend-ing upon local causes, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will restore you to perfect health. Instead of the exhaustion and feeling of weight and dragging down in the result the woman suf health. Instead of the exhaustion and feeling of weight and dragging down in the abdomen, you feel fresh and strong. For young girls who suffer from irregularities, for the hard-working woman who suffers from catarrhal inflammation of the lining membranes causing a constant drain upon the system, there is no prescription used by any physician which can equal in results Dr. Pierce's. For over thirty years Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Ruffalo, N. Y., has used his "Favorite Prescription" in the diseases "Pavorite Prescription" in the diseases of women which had long been his specialty and in fully ninety-eight per cent of all cases, it has permanently cured.

Compiling Hortleultural Statistics Prof. U. P. Hendrick, professor of horticulture and botany in the State Agricultural College, is in the city. His visit to The Dalles is for the purpose of gathering the horticultural and botanical statistics of Wasco county, also to procure samples of soil for an alysis by the Agricultural College. The past few months Prof. Hendrick has been actively engaged in securing classes to pass upon they were occu- like information from Southern and Western Oregon, and the statistics he has secured have been very complete. classes were from the best known Any assistance in his labors that he may receive from the horticulturists of this county will not only be a benefit

able to the fruit growers themselves. Reduced Rail Road Rates for Biggs. A gentleman from Biggs informs us that the O. R. & N. Co., have met the mers for a reduction of freight rate on wheat from Biggs. Under the new schedule, wheat is carried from Biggs to Portland at the same rate as from The Dalles, thus enabling wheat buy-The Dalles, thus enabling wheat buyers at that point to pay Dalles' prices.

As a result wheat went up to 40 cents at Biggs yesterday, and the rise has caused unusual activity among farmers in getting their product to the rail

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Hochstedler, term expired; grand Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder chancellor, Dr. Geary, of Medford; World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma-



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vice. Childrens Shoes; Kid, Kip or Grain. The Price is \$1.50 for your choice. In Our Corner Window you will notice

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Overdrafts secured and unsecored...
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation...
Premiums on U. S. bonds.
Stocks, Securities, etc.
Banking-house, furniture, and fixtures.
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502 50 TOTAL \$167,311 00 TOTAL .8167.311 00 State of Oregon | ss: County of Wasco | ss:

I, J. M. Patterson, Cashier of the above-name bank, do solemnly swear that the above statemer is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. M. Patterson, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of Oct., 1865. J. C. HOSTATLER, Notary Public for Oregon, COBRECT—Attest: J. S. SCHENCE, GEO. A. LIFES, En. M. WILLIAMS, SEALOF NORTH GAROLINA



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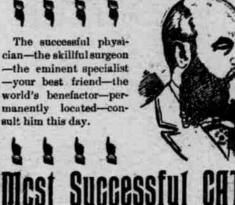
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