## ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily. Governor Moody is in the city today Sheriff Driver returned today from

Hon. T. R. Coon is River today.

Hon. W. H. H. Dufur and visiting in the city today. Hon, E. L. Smith and daughter, o

Hood River, are in the city. Mr. A. Morrow, of Crook county, i here buying supplies for the winter. Messrs. Geo. Young and Solomo

Houser came up from Portland last Messrs. Giles T. and John H. Kirk filed homesteads today on lands in tp

Mr. J. N. Mills, of Crook county, is in the city today on his return home

from Portland. A glory ticket was issued today from the county clerk's office to Nathaniel

Shankwiller and Mrs. Alice Gates. Two land patents from the United States to L. D. Holgate were filed for record in the county clerk's office to-

Deputy United States Marshal Geo. Humphrey came up on the local and left for the upper country this after-

The proprietorship of Sam's chop house changed today, Sam Thurman having sold his interest to John An-Hon. E. B. Dufur returned last night

from Salem where he had been before the supreme court arguing the case o Barger vs. Taylor. Miss Pearl Southworth left on th afternoon train for Portland. She

contemplates making her home in Portland hereafter. It is expected that within a few days the U. P. and O. R. & N. lines will put

on a three-day train service between Portland and Chicago. Commissioners' court is in session this afternoon, County Judge Blakeley and Commissioners Darnielle and

Blowers being present. Today Frank Coddy made final proof before the register and receiver to

homestead embracing the et nwt and et swi sec. 11 tp 2 n, r 9 e. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dufur arrived from Portland by last night's train. Mrs. Dufur has been visiting relatives in the metropolis the past three weeks.

Two Dagoes and two Russian bearsespecially the latter-attracted considerable attention on the streets today. The Dagoes, however attended to the

Mr. A. H. Breyman arrived here

John Davis farm in the Upper Hood River valley to P. A. Snyder, consideration, \$5000. Deed for same was recorded today.

The men Barger and Scott who were on examination yesterday in Portland on a charge of stealing sheep from Soloman Houser, of this county, were held to appear before the grand jury.

Mr. H. C. Rooper, of Ridgeway, was in the city today. Mr Rooper says the rains of last week reached to the southern boundary of the country, but were not sufficient to start grass | them in place.

fellow who refused to go on the road each evening about 6 o'clock. yesterday and was chained up was quite willing to take his place among A wagon load of fruit trees from the Union will furnish the music.

Salem nursery left this place today for Mitchell. The country surrounding Mitchell is especially adapted to fruit culture, and the farmers of that section have learned that fruit is their most profitable crop. They find a ready market at Prineville and Antelope for their orchard products.

"Hay must be scarce out south of here, since they are hauling straw from The Dalles to Prineville," remarked a gentleman on the street this morning as he saw a wagon load of what appeared to be common straw pass by. Investigation however proved the straw to be a load of fruit trees which some of our enterprising neighbors to the south have ordered from the Salem nursery.

From Thursday's Daily. Mr. Frank Fulton, of Biggs, is in the city. Mr. J. H. Shearer, of Deschutes,

in the city today. Mr. Wm. Lord returned on the local

from Portland today. Mr. W. C. Alloway returned

evening from Portland. Governor Moody returned on afternoon train to Portland. Mr. T. H. Johnston, the genial Du-

fur merchant, is in the city today. A new crosswalk is being laid between Neilsen's and Ruche's stores on

Mr. Geo. Herbert, United State store-keeper at Grants, is spending a few days in the city.

County court was occupied yes erday afternoon and today considering bills

againt the county. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McEachern, of Mitchell, were passengers on the after-

Miss Dollie Buchler returned on the noon train from Portland where she has been visiting friends the past week. Charles Dolke made final proof today before the register and receiver on his homestead entry embracing the nwi

sec. 26 t 2 s, r 21 e. Last night the Regulator brought up thirty-two bucks which were imported from Nevada by E. S. Stewart. of Dayville, Grant county.

Mrs. C. R. Wennek, of Moscoe. Idaho, was in the city last night on her way to Antelope to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Wallace. This morning the Regulator took down about 10 tons of way freight, 750 sacks of wheat from Moody's warehouse, and some 30 passengers. To- good health except Sullivan, who is day, morrow Moody's warehouse will ship 1250 sacks of wheat by the boat.

Homestead entries were filed in the land office today as follows: Fred Ollman net net sec 18, nt nwt sec. 17, and

prices are not encouraging to the far- eity on the coast.

more out of their grain feeding it to hogs even at the very low price of 24 cents than they can selling wheat at 40 cents a bushel

The imposing rites of baptism were celebrated last night at the Farmers' and Butchers' Exchange, Mr. Elinger acting as chief of ceremonies. The two new arrivals were christened Frankie and Louis. There was a large concourse of friends present to witness the imposing ceremony.

Four deeds were filed for record wife to Duncan McRea 320 acres, \$2000; Ida Jones to Duncan McRea 80 acres \$500; Isaac Jenkins to J. W. Clarno 80 acres, \$500; Henry H. Johnson and wife to Caroline H. Connelly and Orson Connelly 164 acres, \$1000.

The long-talked of marriage of the Duke of Marlborough and Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt occurred yesterday at St. Thomas' church in New York at 12:30 P. M. The wedding was celebrated with all the pomp and grandeur customary when one of our American heiresses sells herself for an European

Mr. George McKay, a prominent cattle raiser of Grant county, was in the city this morning. He had just returned from the Sound where he had been to deliver two car loads of beef. Mr. McKay stated that the beef market is dull on the Sound just now, but he anticipates good prices will prevail before spring.

An amusing sight was witnessed his morning when the Regulator started for the Locks. Seven persons from the Washington side desired to take passage, but were a few minutes ate, and had to be taken on board from a skiff in the middle of the stream. The way they pulled for the boat would have done credit to the most expert dongolier.

Mr. H. F. Byers, editor of the Gol-Byers reports a decided improvement business at Goldendale over last of circuit court." year. The farmers having harvested good crop and received a fair price or it, are enabled to meet their bills nore readily than they did a year ago, hence general prosperity prevails throughout Klickitst county.

From Friday' sDaily.

Mr. Walter Davie, of Bakeoven, is in

The weather forecast for tomorrow s fair and warmer. One carload of cattle went below on

the afternoon train. Mr. Frank Seufert was a passenger on the afternoon train for Portland. Mr. A. F. Martin has located in The

Dalles, and will engage in business in Mr. H. S. Loomis, of the Oregonian came up from Portland this morning

from Portland on the local today, and The third annual statement of the will leave tomorrow morning for Hay administrator of the estate of Sarah Sheriff Driver, who returned from the Locks this morning, says work there is being pushed with all possible

> The weather we are having is magfarmers. They want rain, the more Five hundred men are now engaged

Although the Regulator is handling If anyone can get work out of a an immense amount of freight it is "vag" it is Marshal Blakeny. The making excellent time arriving here was much smaller than at present.

Smith Bros, will give one of their old time solrees at the opera house the other road workers this morning. Saturday evening. The Orchestra

Three patents from the United States were filed in the clerk's office today. They were to P. T. Knowles, Phillip Knowles and Richard L. Kirkland.

in the city several days past examin-ing the records of the land office, left by this afternoon's train for the west. Forty-two brave and brawny Pendletonians who want to be soldiers have signed an application to be admitted as a company in the Oregon National

week, the guest of her mother, Mrs.

Yesterday Mrs. Lemke was stricken with paralysis, and for a time her recovery was considered doubtful, but today there is a marked improvement in her condition. Today the county court appointed

Capt. A. S. Blowers administrator, and S. F. Blythe, Wm. Yates and F. C. Brossius appraisers of the estate of Martha Purser, deceased.

If the party who addressed a letter to this office a few days since, requesting his paper discontinued, will send another with his name attached thereo, his request will be granted.

From the way the winter supply of cord wood is being stowed away in basements, one would judge that the residents of The Dalles had a "tip" that this is going to be a cold winter.

Mr. Frank VanPatten and wife, of Sherman county, were in the city yesterday. Mr. VanPatten recently built and elegant new residence on his farm near Rufus, and came to The Dalles to buy material with which to furnish it. The morals of the city must be im-

proving. Two days have gone by and not an arrest for violation of municipal law. Possibly Marshal Blakeny's manner of dealing with offenders has had the effect punishment should-to prevent wrong doing.

Pendleton has always been a husting, go-a-head place, up-to-date in everything, and now she proposes to eep up her reputation for swiftness by naving a prize-fight. James Beardsley and George Gilienbeck are billed for a mill with seven-ounce gloves in

The county court visited the county poor farm this forenoon, and found that establishment in good order. All suffering from consumption and will probably be sent to a hospital in Port-

After spending a few days in Portland, Mr. S. L. Brooks returned home last night, and says it is a mistaken set swt sec 8 t 48, r 17 e; Daniel J idea that Portland is the "hub" of the county to one year in the peritentiary cant fifty cents for a permit. Wison ni net. swi net and set nwi northwest. The Dalles, Mr. Brooks for incest. says, is entitled to that distinction. Yesterday fat hogs sold in this mar- since it does more business in proporket for 24 cents per pound. Such tion to its population than any other

KILLED HIS WIFE. Cold-Blooded Murder Near Caleb Grant County.

The Canyon City News of Oct. 31st gives an account of the murder of Mrs. Fry by her husband, Wm. Fry, near Caleb, about 75 miles west of Canyon City, in Grant county. The News

"Fry had been living unhappily with

his wife for some time, and last Friday

he went to the house of one of the

neighbors where she was visiting, for the purpose of having an interview day, as follows: J. W. Clarno and with the aged companion of his bosom. Mr. Fry called the old lady out of the com, and it is safe to presume that their conversation was not upon the same order as that of the time of their honeymoon so many years ago. At least this is the admission made by the old gentleman. He seems badly 'broken up,' and has told different stories-regarding the occurrence. 'He says, however, that while the conver sation lasted he did not begin to get angry until his wife called him a liar; and not real angry until she empha sized her assertion by calling him a d-m liar. Then he could not control his temper, and pulled out his revolver and shot her.

"The bullet struck the woman in the face, entering the cheek and lodging at the back part of the head. A physician was called from Mitchell, who pronounced the wound fatal. But the victim lingered on until Sunday afteroon, when she died. In the meantime the man who did the shooting had surrendered himself to the authorties, and a preliminary trial before Justice Cowne resulted in his being held under bonds in the sum of \$3000, pending the death of his victim. He was delivered to the sheriff Monday connected with the building of a nummorning, and the stage driver who came in Tuesday morning brought the information that Mrs. Fry died on Sunday. Therefore the murderer will be given a chance to brood over his dendale Sentinel, is in the city. Mr. awful crime in the solitude of the county jail until the May, 1896, term

FLAGS FOR OUR SCHOOLS.

Armory. Several years ago the pupils and teachers purchased a flag for the Court

street school. On the opening of the schools last September, Capt. Waud, of the Regulator, presented a large flag to the district for the Academy Park school. On public days of local or national imings add much to the appearance of the

Dalles has arranged to present each department of the schools a smaller flag to be used in connection with a possible for me to do so at the present patriotic salute in the daily opening time. exercises. This salute is a common custom in many large schools of the

As none of the school rooms are the presentation exercises will be held

15, beginning at 2 p. m. The exercises will continue about one hour, and in addition to the formal presentation of the flags by the nificent, but it is not acceptable to the Relief Corps, there will be patriotic songs, recitations, flag drills, and other similar exercises by the school pupils. The Armory is estimated to seat 1,100 on the works at the Cascade locks, and to 1,200 persons. All the public school it is stated extra force will be put on pupils in the city will assemble at Academy Park and Court street The new telephone poles were strung schools and march to the Armory. along Second street this morning, and This will be the largest gathering of workmen are busily engaged putting school pupils ever seen in The Dalles, as the schools were last assembled in one body on Columbus day in October '92, when the number in attendance

WHOLESALE HAY BURNING.

An Apparent Move Against Sheepmen in Crook County, U. S. Land Agent Carr, who has been that has been burned in that section dian. What seems to be still more

appears to be to place phosphorus fire, and everything is consumed by ton's farm. the flames. Sheepmen in that vicinity are guarding their haystacks day and night, and it will be no surprise if the fire-bugs are some night caught. If they are the coroner of Crook county will likely have employment inquiring into the cause of their demise, for the men who are guarding their property will not hesitate to use violent means in its defense.

MORE REPUBLICAN MAJORITIES. They Have Carried Kentucky and Utah

the Republicans were victorious. Bradley for governor has carried

Kentucky by probably 1,000, and the legislature will likely be Republican In Utah returns from 215 precincts uncalled for November 8, 1895. Perout of 320 give Wells, Republican, for sons calling for these letters will governor, 2482 plurality, and Allen for please give the date on which they congress 1092. The legislature will be were advertised:

bout two to one Republican. In the other states the pluralities are about the same as published yes-The Republicans will have majori-lies on joint ballot in the different Mancays, John ies on joint ballot in the different legislatures as follows: Maryland 40, Ohio 85, Kentucky 4, New York 68,

Massachusetts 145, New Jersey 39, NEWS BOILED DOWN.

Culled From the Exchanges and Telegraphic Dispatches. Woman suffrage was snowed under

in Massachusetts Tuesday. of the county charges are enjoying a New York tenement house yester of clergy permits alone. Such a bu-

Republicans gain five senators, one association issued 175,000 clergy pereach from Ohio. Kentucky and Mary- mits and the chairman of the associaland and two from Utah.

J. M. Shepherd has announced his intention of beginning the publication of a bi-monthly mining magazine, to be called "The Gold and Silver," in

Baker county, commencing January 1

Yesterday Able Lemely was accidently shot and killed by his brother, John Lemely, near Priest Lake, Wash. They were hunting and John mistook his brother for a deer.

LOCAL NEWS. William H. Lytle filed a homestead

oday on the st swt net swt, set nwt

sec 25, tp 13 s, r 15 e. A wedding occurred in the county court room yesterday that ought to be legal. County Judge Blakeley performed the ceremony, and Commissioners Blowers and Darnielle signed the certificate as witnesses. The contracting parties were Mr. Nathaniel Shankwiller and Mrs. Alice Gates.

Postmaster Crossen is ever gallant and courteous, but sometimes allows his gallantry to over size his weight. For instance, as the afternoon train pulled out from the Umatilla House today, a lady passenger who weighed near 200 pounds was a few minutes late, and Mr. C. attempted to assist her on the train while it was in motion. With the help of the conductor he succeeded in accomplishing the feat. but it was the most violent exercise he has indulged in for some time. The Oregonian today announces the death of Mr. Simeon G. Reed, which occurred at Pasadena, Cal., yesterday.

for the past forty years has been

closely connected with the great finan-

cial and commercial interests of the

Northwest. He was one of the incor-

porators of the Oregon Steam Naviga-

tion company, which finally merged

into the O. R. & N. Co., and was also

Nine-tenths of the business corres-

ber of the railroads on the coast.

pondence of the world is today transcribed on the typewriter. If you have an important matter to close by ideas much more readily to the busy

business brain than one in long hand. A city editor of one of the largest Chicago dailies once said that his be an attraction to the tourist, and, waste basket was filled up every day while these may not create the same with articles of genuine merit which interest as grand mountains, valleys were rejected simply because life was and rivers; but they form an agreeable too short to decipher the good, bad or foreground to a picture that will alindifferent penmanship. A hint to ways rival the creation of any gifted the wise is sufficient. If you have not artist. business enough to justify purchasing portance these flags above the build- a typewriter the next best thing is to remember me, I am here for that purpose. All kinds of typewriter copying one neatly and accurately. Phone The Woman's Relief Corps of The write or call for information and schedule of rates. I have been asked

> FRED D. HILL, Short Hand Reporter. Room 12, Chapman Block

by several to start a short hand class.

Encouraging For Horseraisers. The demand in Chicago for good draft | through for a year or so." and hack horses is quite brisk and past few years of depression raisers, to markets were not well supplied, hence prices gradually advanced. Mr. Richmond believes the outlook for horseraisers is improving, and that within a short time the prices of a few years ago will prevail,

A very peculiar incident and rather on the sensational order was an occuron the farm of Joseph Houghton, who Word has just been received of the resides near Milton, Oregon, says the burning of 140 tons of hay belonging Walla Walla Union. Mr. Houghton to Mr. James Connelly, of Cherry was engaged in plowing, and in turn-Creek, Crook county, on the morning ing the soil he unearthed a human of Nov. 2. This is the fifth lot of hay skeleton, supposed to be that of an Inwithin the past month. The hay thus curious is that it was found in a sitting far destroyed belonged to sheepmen, position. A large indenture is said and a suspicion is aroused that is is a to be just above the right eye, and the concentrated action against the sheep head is of a very peculiar shape. The raisers in that locality to destroy their rear of the skull seems to be twisted fodder and thus close them out of busi- considerably to the left and the face to the right.

This spot may, at one time, have been the scene of a terrible massacre rived on the noon train from Portland about the stacks during the night, in which the Indians figured conspicutoday, and will remain in the city a which is ignited by the heat of the ously, as this is the second skeleton sun the next day, setting the hay on that has been plowed up on Mr. Hough-

The Bulls and Bears of Chicago have ever come in for their share of condemnation for the reckless manner in which they deal with wheat, corner options and wreck prices, but a class of wheat "speculators" have made their appearance in Sherman county who are even more dangerous to the farmer. Their method is to swipe the whole stack, regardless of prices. They recently carried off 100 sacks belonging to Mr. Pugh, near Wasco, which he had stacked in a field, and 60 sacks The returns received last night from of Klickitat wheat from the platform Tuesday's elections confirm the report of the Columbia Commercial Co. at of the big Republican majorities pub- Grants. No clue to the identity of the lished yesterday, and add Kentucky thieves is obtainable, since they failed and Utah to the list of states in which to leave their address or the card of the firm for whom they are operating.

The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice

Bell, Wm 2 Biddle, Ed Brocham, Katie 2 Burchton, Ed Campbell, Hattle Davis, Mrs J M Elkins, Mrs C M Moad, MG Mayes, Mrs Susie Palmer, J E McLelland, John Robinson, Mrs M Root, Mrs Nellie Stevenson, N C Vanderbilt, C J Turnbow, Miss M M Wates, Mrs Alice Winban, CD

Wim, Mrs Mary Wiseman Wilson, Mrs M A Wiseman, E J. A. CROSSEN P. M.

The Western Passenger Association is considering the formation of a new Six persons were burned to death in bureau, which will have the handling reau will keep a force of clerks busy As a result of Tuesday's election the all year. Last year the roads in the tion investigated 14,000 applications. H. P. Hayes, the Fall Creek school- It is proposed to make the new bureau master, has been sentenced from Lane | self sustaining by charging each appli-

BONANZA FARMS.

Large Acresge in Northern Dakota Devoted to the Growth of Wheat, THE DALLES, Nov. 7, 1895. Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINEER.

The extensive level prairies in Dakota constitute some of the most princely farms on the continent. In Argentine the large areas devoted to pasturage may excel them in extent; but these passures continue in their primeval, uncultivated condition. On the ontrary the bonanza farms of Dakota have been highly cultivated, and the atest improved implements are used. The line of the Northern Pacific passes through these immense farms, and on either side they can be discerned to the almost boundless limit of

the horizon. Apparently the soil is as

level as a floor, and the monotony of

the immense stubble fields are dotted

at intervals with wheat ricks. The

grain is bound in sheaves, and then securely placed in stacks, which are constructed with great care so as to withstand the storms of fall and winter, The Dalrymple farm comprises 52,-000 acres, and the proprietor has a ittle army of employes. Harvest time had passed when the writer made the trip on the last days of September, and only a few men could be seen gathering a few scattered sheaves. Every three or four miles are clusters of farm buildlags, and wagon roads intersperce the area at convenient distances. With

Mr. Reed came to Oregon in 1853, and the immense output of grain a small profit per acre will give Mr. Dalrymple a good income, and as his money invested elsewhere would realize him a very small percentage, perhaps he realizes better from his American farm than if the same capital had been placed in government securities. But with the westward course of empire these immense tracts will be cut

up in small holdings, and communities will build towns where now only grain fields are seen. Then will follow diversified industries, and labor will be better paid and the wealth of the state will increase. This is the inevitable correspondence, a neat type written destiny of all such regions, and Dakota letter properly punctuated carries its | will furnish no exception to other portions of the country. Along the line of the Northern Pacific the Bonanza Farms will always

EVIDENTLY A MISTAKE.

of the Locks. The Pendleton Tribune of the 6th credited Major Post, government engineer, with the following statements

concerning the completion of the locks at the Cascades: "In speaking of the Cascade locks, Major Post said that the work would not be completed for a year or so. Con-Mr. Charles Richmond, who has just siderable material will have to be rereturned from Chicago, says the out- moved from the entrance to the locks, look for horseraisers east is much Everything considered, Major Post at the new Armory, on Friday, Nov. better than it has been for years. says, boats will not be able to pass

Evidently the Tribune either quotes prices are steadily advancing, so that Major Post incorrectly or misunderraisers and dealers are realizing fair stood his statements; for when he was profits. For the advance in prices in The Dalles last Tuesday evening, he there are two reasons. During the stated that the locks will be completed so that boats can pass through immea great extent, quit breeding, thus diately after the next high water. This limiting the supply, and with the re- of course means that the work will be sumption of activity and increase in finished prior to the rise of the water the demand for work-animals the next spring, or about the first of March, the date on which Day Bros.' contract expires. It is not probable that Major Post is traveling over the country circulating conflicting reports concerning this matter, hence it is likely the Tribune reporter did not comprehend his statements. And such a state ment is contrary to the information given out by the contractors. Last Sunday a gentleman of this city was at the locks, and to him Mr. I. N. Day said the work, so far as their contract was concerned, would be finished about March 1, 1896. This means that boats can be passed through by that date. So far as the work there is concerned, it is progressing satisfactory, all the men being employed that can be worked to advantage. The lower bulkhead will be removed within thirty days, and all the stone work will be completed by December 1st. The upper core is being taken out at the rate of 700 cubic yards per day, and there yet remains about 40,000 cubic yards to remove. This will require only about forty days. One-half the last gate is now in place, and the other half is being put in place with all possible haste. With such facts as these existing, there is no reason to believe it will yet be a year before boats can pass through the locks.

Struck by a Bullet. Harry High, the thirteen year-old son of Rudolph High, of Ashland, at tempted last Saturday to extract a loaded cartridge from a revolver. One of the barrels of the pistol was discharged and the boy's fingers powderburned. The bullet whizzed across the street, striking Lloyd Cox, a son of J. E. Cox, a carpenter, in the left arm, near the shoulder joint, passing through the fleshy part close to the tone, but not severing an artery. The wound will be painful but will not per-



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BORN. COLE-On Nov. 5th, to the wife of Charles Cole, a son. BENNETT-In this city, Nov. 2, to the wife of Judge A. S. Bennett, a daughter. NEALEIGH-In Hood River valley, Octobe 24, 1896, to Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Nealeigh. a daughter. NEALEIGH-In Hood River valley. October 26, 1895, to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nealeigh, a son. MORTON—In Hood River, October 20, 1896, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Norton, a son.

Those owing the TIMES-MOUNTAIN-RER for advertisements. subscription, etc., to Sept. 1, 1895, can settle the same by calling on the undersigned at Wm. Michell's undertaking parlors, corner Third and Washington streets.

JOHN MICHELL. The Dalles, Oct. 22, 1895. A Grea Bargain. On account of removal from the city will sell all my household furniture at a bargain, as it must be sold. For prices call on Frank Monefee. 28oct1w DOUGLAS DUFUR.

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