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Notice Farmers

We are now prepared

to put out WHEAT SACKS

Get your orders in early and save money. . . Wasco Warehouse Co

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily. Mrs. Peirono is erecting a neat little building in the East End to be used as a millinery store.

Judge and Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw and son left on the 2:30 train for Seaside, Clatsop Beach, to remain until Dr. Shackleford has fully recover

from a long illness with gout, and is once more able to come down town M. V. Bailey is in the city, having

brought his wool all the way from Izee Grant county, a distance of 480 mlles, to The Dalles. Yesterday was the hottest day o

the summer all over Oregon. The-mometers registered from 95 to 108 in Sheep shearing is still in progres in Montana, and as the mutton is

sheared large numbers are being shipped to Chicago. Mrs. M. C. Pennington, of Portland arrived on today's local, and has gone

to Boyd to visit the family of her brother, Lane Smith. The two-story building which H. F. Rowe is erecting for a lumber yard on

Second street is fast growing into shape and will be completed soon. We Irish are decidedly "in it" this year. There is McKinley, the Scotch-

Irishman, and Bryan, the Irish Yankee, both of whom want to be president. Otto Birgfeld came home last eyen ing from an outling at Trout Lake, and Mrs. Birgfeld returned on the night train from Roseburg, where she

has been visiting the past two weeks. The average number of convicts in the state penitentiary during the quarter which ended June 30th, was 409.16. The total earnings during the quarter were \$4,848.62, and the expenditures

Hudson, who are in from Dufur today report late spring grain suffering from the effects of the hot weather. In some places they say it has been

night and are visiting their uncle E. hours. Seven car loads shipped last away from the city the past seven

wind, which sprang up this forenoon, is carrying the smoke over Eastern Oregon. The smoke is at this time a welcome visitor, since it will protect heat of the sun.

Dalles Lodge, No. 2, I. O. G. T., will be rendered and ice cream and cake

evening. He left here some three operated. months ago, and traveled overland to Sacramento, Cal., and returned up to the average.

The first train load of cattle belonging to W. J. Mellic that was shipped he thinks will not yield more than 10. from here on Wednesday of last week, arrived at Malta, Montaga, Saturday night. A gentleman who went with chards on Five-Mille, but grain is so the cattle says they arrived at their far advanced that they cannot injure destination in fine shape, there being it. no loss whatever. He says the weather is warmer east of the Rocky mountains than it is here, the mercury shaw, a decree was entered dissolving and digested food is the strengthregistering 106 on the summit of the the injunction in the case of Peter

kill it, but Mrs. Ryan having beard the plaintiff Godfrey. Huntington & tive Cordial. horses, sent to him for a prescription, the plaintiff and H. H. Riddell and senout the knowledge of Mr. Ryan, and now the horse is well. Mr. Ryan is an experienced horseman, and had out any result.

From Thursday's Daily. A. A. Bonney returned last night

from a visit to Portland. Miss Mabel Estee, of Baker City, is visiting Miss Daisie Alloway in The

Mrs. Wells, of La Grande, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Kirby, in this city.

Mrs. J. S. Brown went down to her home at Eighteen-mile Island, near part of the proceeding .- Oregonian. Mosier, this morning. Mrs. W. E. Walthers and family are

expected home tomorrow from a visit of two months in Klickitat county. Mrs. Geo. A. Liebe and her two

view to spend a few weeks enjoying liar journey they took over the same life on the seashore. Ralph Pruet, of Baker City, has been visiting in the city the past few

Regulator for Portland. Mr. and Mrs. John Michell were passengers on the Regulator today. Mrs. Michell goes to Portland, and

Mr. Michell to the Locks. Mrs. Hugh Glenn, accompanied by her daughters. Misses Edna, Grace a Hattle, left this morning for a summer

outing at Ilwaco, Wash. Last Monday morning Luther, the 12-year-old son of Richard Tryons who resides near Dufur, got one of his fingers in too close proximity with a rattlesnake, and received a severe bite.

Loseph Wolicka has soll his candy in or near The Dalles, except during the time she has been at the hospital some of The Dalles how took as the bases and who afterwards made home runs. At this juncture Morris to Geo. A. Gosser, lots A. B. C. Dr. Slayback was called to attend the son & Co. little sufferer, and brought the young-

ster out all right. Editor Ireland, of the Moro Obser wer, went to Cascade Locks on the Regulator this morning to meet his daughter who is coming up from Port-

There were 46 delegates in attend ance at the grand lodge of the Degree of Honor which convened in Portland yesterday. Mrs. Julia Gault. grand chief of honor, presided over the meet-

A few lots of peaches and apricots have been received in The Dalles, but as yet not in sufficient quantities to ship. The crop of both these varieties of fruit is said to be about up to the

Grain harvest will begin in the delaity of Dufor tomorrow. Sam field of barley, and others will begin cutting in a few days, as the grain is ripening very rapidly.

Miss Mina Smith, chief operator in the central office of the Oregon Telephone and Telegraph Co. at Portland, who has been visiting Mrs. G. C. Blakeley in this city the past week, returned this morning to her home in Portland.

From a marked copy of the San Francisco Call, we learn that Granville Cauthorn Thurman, an Oregon loneer of 1850, and a Mexican war veteran, died at Orland, Cal., on June 28, as the result of a fall from his

buggy three days previous. The funeral of the late Mrs. Catha ine Irvine, who died at Salem on Tuesday, will take place from Wm. Michell's undertaking rooms tomorow at 10 A. M. Owing to some delay lid not arrive here on the noon train R. & N.

today as had been expected they would Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Huntington, Mrs. son and Mrs. Funk sought recreation and comfort on the river today, going o Cascade Locks and back on the Regulator. The boat affords a splendid opportunity to get away from the heat of the city for a day, and the ride is enjoyed by all who avail themselves of the trip.

Grasshoppers are said to be doing considerable damage on Juniper Flat. The hoppers are so numerous on Hampton Kelley's place that he has found it necessary to begin cutting his grain at once, and yesterday started two mowers and one header in his fields, and will cut a considerable amount of his grain for hay in order to save it

A fleet of three wood slows arrived n port this morning from points down the river. They presented a pretty appearance as they came up the river nder full sail, and gave us an idea of the daily scenes that will be witnessed on the middle Columbia when the locks shall be completed, and the wheat and wool raised in the surrounding country is figated to market.

Seventeen car loads of sheep have been shipped from R. E. Saltmarshe of San Francisco, arrived here last & Co's stock yards during the past 24 P. Fitzgerald. The young ladies were night were bought from John M. Meat Co., three loads going to Tacoma and four to Troutdale. The ten loads Heavy forest fires are reported in shipped this forenoon were purchased the Cascade mountains, and the west from J. H. Shearer, and go to A. J. Nolan, of Chicago.

Member of the State Board of Horticulture Emile Schango returned last evening from a tour through portions the growing crops from the scorebing of Crook, Grant, Gilliam and Sherman ounties, where he had been inspecting the orchards. He found fruit dedicate their new hall in the Vogt generally in fair condition and trees building (the banquet hall of the K. of | bearing an average crop. The trees P. lodge) next Saturday evening. In | are generally healthy in sections he connection with the dedicatory ex- visited, and owners of orchards are ercises a short literary program will adopting methods to keep pests down.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hobert, who have been visiting in The Dalles the Thomas Harlan, a life long republi- part few days, returned this morning parts of the building, and to supply can of Mosier, informs the Hood River to Cascade Locks, where Mr. Hobart the exhaust. Glacier that he will not support Mc- is superintendent of the state portage Kinley. He is a firm believer in silver, road. Mr. H. says the portuge can hence will vote for Wm. J. Bryan for be repaired at a nominal cost, and will president. Mr. Harlan is only one of be operated so soon as the water falls the many who will pursue this course. six feet more. At the present rate at J. W. Wilson, who has been travel- which the water is going down, one ing in the interest of the S. B. com- foot in three days, it will be the 1st pany, returned to The Dalles last of August before the portage can be

through Western Oregon to Portland. scarcely more than a half crop, says is busy a greater part of the time trav-Mr. Wilson reports times dull in all John Ryan, who is in the city today. eling .- Corvallis Times. sections he visited, and crops hardly Mr. Ryan has 200 acres of early spring wheat which three weeks ago bid fair to yield 20 bushels to the acre, but now He says grasshoppers are doing considerable damage to gardens and or-

Yesterday, after a prolonged argument by counsel before Judge Brad-Godfrey vs W. S. Myers and T. J. Mile, had a horse which was suffering plaintiff sought to have the sheriff en- food. from blood poisoning, that was in so joined from enforcing an execution in bad a condition that he determined to fayor of the defendant Myers against digestion made easy by Shaker Digesof Dr. Comb's successful treatment of Wilson and 1. L. Story appeared for

A. S. Bennett for the defendants. The annual meeting of the Oregon grand lodge of the Ancient Order of tried all the remedies he knew of with- United Workmen opened at 10 A. M. yesterday in the hall of the A. O. U. cents. W. temple. The principal business of the day was the seating of the delegates, the hearing of the grand master's annual report, and the appointment of the chief committees to han dle the classified work of the session Grand Master Workmen William M. Colvig, of Jacksonville, presided, Newton Clark, of Hood River, acting in his capacity as grand recorder. Su preme Master Tate was present during

Yesterday D. C. Ireland, editor of the Moro Observer, and Emile Schanno, of this city, by chance, found themselves together traveling over the road leading from Moro to The Dalles. daughters left this afternoon for Sea- which brought to their minds a simoute just 32 years ago. The coincldence called to their minds the many changes the fleet of years have wrought days, and left this morning on the in the country, which have, however, been no greater than the change that has come over the men. Then they were both young and vigerous, now they have passed the summitt of life and are descending the side that

leads to the final end. From smoays' Daily Mayor Menefes returned yesterday from a visit to Antelope.

last evening from a visit to Portland. The baler at the Moody warehouse is being operated today putting woo! in condition for shipment.

Rev. J. H. Wood returned home

night's train for Caldwell, Wash., where she goes to visit her brother. Miss Minnie Graves left on last night's train for Pendleton, to be

resent at her brothers welding today. Mrs. Pennington, who has been vi ing relatives at Boyd, returned the ternoon to her home in Portland the was accompanied by Miss Smith. The wool market remains dull. though some lots have been sold the past low days. It is understood the best price realized was 71 cents a

At 9:30 tonight Mt. Hood will be il luminated by the Mazamas. It is expected that the lights can be seen from ohnston will start his header on a all points where a view of Old Hood

The water in the Columbia fell al most a foot in the rast 24 hours. A this rate of going down it will be but a few days until the portage at Cascade Locks can be operated.

Prof. Campbell, president of the state ormal school at Monmouth, was in attendance on the normal institute nere yesterday and this forenoon, and left on the 2:30 train for Portland. Col Enus, government weigher a

he Grant distillery, is in the city toay. While the distillery is shut down the colonel is taking a rest, and will spend a few days in The Dalles visiting old friends and acquaintances At the Wasco warehouse the 1,002 bales of wool consigned by M. Sichel

being graded, baled and loaded into cars. This consignment will fill 16 in preparations at Salem the remains cars and will be shipped over the O. A sale of 43,000 pounds of wool from the South Fork of John Day was ef Hostettler, Miss Hostettler, Mrs. Daw- feeted vesterday. Mr. V. Bailey sold 12,000, Kerrins Bros. 23,000 pounds,

& Co. to Boston wool merchants is

and David cutting 8,000 pounds. The price at which the wool was sold was not made public. Patronize home industries is always a good motto, hence it is that retail

all lines are to be had. Judge Stearns, of Portland, has renand have remarried. It is in effect, sidered by the geography class. that no person can legally marry in the state of Oregon within six months after he or she has been divorced, but it the marriage takes place outside the

state It is legal. Religious ceremonies by which seven young girls renounced the world and agreed to devote the rest of their lives to the Roman Catholic church took place in the chapel of St. Mary's academy in Portland yesterday. Of the candidates, two were obligated as novices, two were advanced and took the black veil, or five years' vow, and the remaining three took the perpetual

A colored gentleman armed himself on beer and started out to "do up" the city officials. The first one he encountered was Nightwatchman Wiley, who promptly landed him in jail, where he has spent the day meditating on whether it is better to let the peace officers pursue the quiet tenor of their way or undertake to regulate the city

Yesterday P. L. Kretzer struck the vein of artesian water in the well be was drilling at the Diamond mills, at a depth of 117 feet. The waterrose to within 18 feet of the surface, and will afford an abundant supply for the use of the mill, which is one of the largest consumers of water of any establishment in the city. Pumping works will be put in to carry water to all

Mr. and Mrs. Grimes and family, of The Dalles, old friends of Mr. and Mrs. gram was carried out this morning. H. W. Hall, arrived in Corvallis Monday by train and are visiting at the residence of the latter. In a day or two the families of both Mr. Grimes and Mr. Hall, accompanied by Mrs. Hall's brother of Fossil, wilgo over to the bay and camp out for a time. Grain on Five-Mile is showing the Mr. Grimes is in the employ of the ovals. effects of the hot weather, and will be Union Meat Co, of Portland, and he

> What the Shakers of Mount Lebanon know more about than anybody else, is the use of herbs and how to be

They have studied the power of food. They nearly all live to a ripe old age. The Shaker Digestive Cordial is prepared by the Shakers from herbs and plants with a special tonic power over the stomach.

It helps the stomach digest its food, maker.

Strong muscles, strong body, strong A few days ago John Ryan, of Five- Driver. This was a case wherein the brain, all come from properly digested A sick stomach can be cured and

It cures the nausea, loss of appetite, pain in the stomach, headache, giddi-

uess, weakness and all the other symptoms of indigestion, certainly and permanently. Sold by druggists. Trial bottle 10

Cure For Crippled Children The National Surgical Institute, No. fully traits all cases of orthonsedic

House, The Dalles, Or., Wednesday, The success of the institute in treating all cases of curvature of the spine, disities as well as piles, fistula, nasal and heavy hob shoes. satarrh and all chronic diseases has made for the institute a national reputation. Write for circular, References may be had to Judge Thomas L. Davidson, Salem; Sarah A. Bunnell, Columbus, Wash; Ben E. Snipes, North ty" along the route of his travels. Yakima: Supreme Judge J. P. Hoyt, Olympia; Mrs. Adeline Richmond, The Dalles, and hundreds of others.

A Pioneer of 1853.

Mrs. Catharine Irvine, who died at Salem last Tuesday was one of the first woman married at The Dalles, having come here from Indians in 1853, and was married to John Irvine at this place two years later. Mrs. Irvine River nines on July 4, tells as follows at Astoris, where he boarded a vessel death, and was the mother of eight ended: children, four of whom, two sons and two daughters, survive her. Since the seventh inning, when the score she was 13 years of age she had resided stood 11 to 13, with two of The Dalles block, 13 in town of Hood River, 1400.

in Salem. Ice cream and cake will be served was sustained by their own, and a row City, \$550. every day by Mr. C. Nelson & Co., ensued. The Dailes boys had evidently F. W. and M. E. Silvertooth to N. A. wadicka, 15 cents a dish. counted upon an easy victory, especially Anderton, parcel of land in Laughlin's tended to. . . Miss Tens Rintoul left on last Wadicka, 15 cents a dish.

THE NORMAL INSTITUTE.

What the Teachers of Wasco County Tuesday afternoon's session was full of interest to all teachers who were resent, and under the head of general iscussion, the subject of "opening ex reises" was considered. Professors Walker, Gavin and Ackerman gave the teachers many valuable suggesions. The recitation in grammar, which followed, was very instructive. Maxwell's Grammar has been the text book of our schools only for a short time, and the assistance rendered eachers by Prof. Ackerman in acquainting them with the author's echnicalities was valuable.

The geography class had under con ideration latitude and longitude, while the class in history discussed he political history of Egypt. Wednesday the question education?" was discussed with Prof. Ackerman's class in theory. The conclusion arrived at by the class was that earning was not all there is in education; that it comprises correct

principles, order and methods. In the physiology class the subject of digestion was taken up, and fully liscussed, while Chaucer and his writngs were considered by the class of English literature. A number of visitors were presen

at the forenoon session and the following teachers were added to the roll: Omer Butler, Katie Brogan, Ida Omeg, Mabel Omey and Florence Levis. Wednesday afternoon Miss Fos opened the general discussion on the subject "The First Day of School." Following the outline given by Baldwin in his school management, Miss Foss gave an excellent paper. The teachers commented upon headings which she presented. It was urged that every teacher in the district school

leave a copy of her program so that a asked her if she was almost starved. new teacher could use it the first day. The grammar class studied transishe was not bungry and that she had tive and intransitive verbs. The instructor criticized the old-definition of dealers throughout the country find it a transitive verb, namely, that a trancalf back among the trees. The peoto their interest to buy their supplies sitive verb is one that takes an object, ple, who had by that time come up, of Stubling & Williams' wholesale and gave the following: when the action liquor store, where the best brands in expressed by the verb terminates upon they learned where the carcass was to be found, and by a short search, found a receiver, the verb is transitive. Asthe body of a calf which had been syria and Persia were discussed during killed by coyotes. She had gotten dered a decision that will be of inter- the next period, and the question how down and eaten the flesh and was not est to those who have been divorced to find latitude and longitute was consick from it. The people asked her how it was that her face was not made The following are the classes and

subjects studied Wednesday morning: Theory-The faculties of the mind. Literature-Apenser. Physiology-The value of foods. Arithmetic-Drill in mental prob-

Composition-Uses of the period and of the apostrophe. U. S. History-Causes of the Civil

Reading-Practice in reading and drill in phonies. Writing-Drill in movement.

Spelling-Forming the plural Good Teacher," occupied the teacher's thusiasm for the "boy orator of Platte" Thursday afternoon. Mr. Walker, "I do believe they will nominate my opening the discussion, said that he baby," and her prdiction came true. is reported to have withstood the heathis pupils. Others considered good ever produced. At the outbresk of the health, thorough preparation and test rebellion he took a firm stand with hand it is safe to state the yield of Normal School, gave the institute a vented the division of that state. The pleasant surprise by walking in upon elder Bryan came from Virginia while them during the discussion. After still a young man and settled at Salem, several talks, the chairman asked Prof. Illinois. He made his way through Campbell to give his idea of the good college by working in the harvest remaining in The Dalles postoffice teacher. His spirited address was ap- fields in the summer and thus earned preciated very much by the teachers. money enough to pay his way at school sons calling for these letters will please He considered the teacher who could during fall and winter-East Ore- give the date on which they were adtrain her pupils to be good citizens gonian.

was the good teacher. Phrases and clauses were considered in grammar, Phoenicia and Judea in general history. The following pro-

Theory-How to teach reading. Literature-Spenser. Physiology-The circulation. Arithmatic-Proportion and pre-

Composition-The comma. Writing-Capitals with reverse

Spelling-Words misused. The following were added to the institute, Naomah Smith, F. H. Isenberg and Edith Lindsay.

ADVERTISING THE NORTHWEST. David Fraser, the Transcon Trotter, in The Dalles.

into many English fabrics, hence he David Fraser, who left Aberdeen, favors a heavy duty on shoddy cloth as Wash., on July 4, to walk to Boston, Mass., inside of 178 days for a wager of a protection both to the wool grower \$1,000, arrived in The Dalles Tuesday and manufacturer. evening, having tramped from Viento that day, and spent Wednesday in the city. Mr. Fraser is making a specialty advertising the resources of the Northwest, and especially bringing to the notice of the world the lumbering interests of his own city, Aberdeen. The provisions of the wager are that he cover the distance of 3860 miles inside of 178 days; that he earn his own expenses on the trip by legitimate advertising means; and that he shall accept no assistance except for actual nine ballots cast, each girl receiving one. The man remains a bachelor,

services rendered. He started from Aberdeen without a dollar, has put up at the best hotels wherever he has stopped, and thus far has made his journey profitable, having earned more than his actual ex- to the man again. 319 Bush St., San Francisco, success- penses. From Aberdeen to The Dalles Mr. Fraser has averaged 32 surgery. One or more surgeons of miles a day, and expects to make an his Institute will be at the Umatilla average of 28 miles a day during the entire journey. He is a bright, pleas-July 22nd, one day to examine cases. ant talker, 28 years of age, and presents every appearance of an athlete. His dress is simple and comfortable, eases of the hip and knee joints, club consisting of a black woolen sweater, eet, crooked limbs and bodily deform- | duck coat, knee pants, plaid stockings

While here Mr. Fraser had a meeting with The Dalles Real Estate Exchange, and will likely arrange and provisions destroyed over there with the exchange to distribute the several weeks ago. pamphlet, "Resources of Wasco Coun-After completing his journey Mr. Fraser proposes writing a book dedefaulting sheriff, Al Gittings, accordscriptive of the incidents of his travels | ing to Burns papers, say ne is in Mexand the country through which he ico. His bondsmen find that his town

That Fourth of July Ball Game. The Hood River Glacier, in giving for his arrest and detention, but it is an account of that unfortunate game not probable that at this late day he

was 58 years of age at the time of her how the scrap began and how the game for San Francisco. "The game progressed finely until some of The Dalles boys took excep- J, K and L, of blk 63 in Fort Dalles tions to a ruling of the umpire, which Military Reserve addition to Dalles

players of the Hood River nine were THE DALLES GETS TWO. absent. They guyed our boys by C. Ferrin and Mrs. M. E. Briggs Elected telling them they could pick straw-Officers of the Grand Lodges of A. perries but couldn't play base ball but the fact that the strawberry picker were getting shead in the game seemen o worry them. The dispute over the uling of the umpire soon came to : snock-down argument, and for a shor ime fists were used freely and severa of the boys on both sides went to grass. As in the game of base hall the Hood

strawberry marks about the eyes to

earry home as souvenirs of the oc

LOST FOR SEVEN DAYS.

Little Girl Wanders in the Mountai

a Whole Week

Emma Nelson, the 4-year-old daugh-

er of Postmaster Nelson, of Susan

ille, who was lost in the Biue moun-

ains on the 4th while attendings a

lenic, was not found until the follow-

ng Friday, and strange to say, was

cell and hearty when found. The

ttle one had wandered into the woods

nnoticed, and for seven days crowds.

of men scoured the mountains in

search of the missing child, and at last

man found her seated on some drift

wood by the riverside. The account

of her wandering and subsequent find-

ing is given by the East Oregonian as

sidered the most dangerous in that

ocality on account of bears and cou

girl escaped them a whole week.

The man who found her came on her

where she had been. She said she

eaten berries and the flesh of a dead

were aghast. By questioning her,

dirty while eating her strange meal.

Used to Nurse Bryan.

street from William J. Bryan's at

Dall Outlook for Wool.

two woolen unifls in that dity, is in

The Dalles, having arrived Wednesday

When asked by a TIMES-MOUNTAIN-

EER reporter what the outlook for

wool was, Mr. Hall replied that there

was virtually none, nor did he believe

there would be any activity in the

wool market until the tariff was read-

justed. Like all manufacturers, Mr.

Hall wants more duty on imported

woolens. He declares American man-

ufacturers must have more protection

to enable them to compete with Eng-

he says they cannot offer higher prices

for wool. Shoddy, worth only three

deuts a pound, he says enters largely

well-to-do bachelor, having been

teased by the young ladies of a club

for not being married, said: "I'll

all mortal enemies, united in the one

Canyon City, says the Baker City

Democrat, of a fight between the

cattlemen of the Izee country and the

two sheepmen and one cattleman were

killed. The particulars of the fight

was a conflict over the range of the

South Fork country. Another mes-

same sheepmen that had their wagons

property is in his wife's name and his

ranch in his con's name, and they

have telegraphed all along the line

Land Transfers

T. J. Driver, sheriff, to Joseph May

lish factories, and until this is given

"Grandpa" Egan and family, of

self each morning at the river.

Two of The Dalles' most highly re spected citizens have been bonored by he grand lodge of Workmen and Dree of Honor, D. C. Herrin havin een elected grand overseer of the ormer and Mrs. M. E. Briggs, grand ady of honor of the latter. The officers elected by the A. O. U. River boys were victorious and gave W. grand lodge were: their pugilistic visitors some beautiful E. Werlein, of Industry lodge, No. 8 Portland, grand master; S. A. McFad

O. C. W. and D. of H.

den, of Protection, No. 2, Salem, grand foreman: D. C. Herrin, of Temple. No 3, The Dalles, grand overseer: Newton Clark, of Riverside No. 8, Hood River e-elected grand receiver; Willian Armstrong, of Vailey, No. 18, Salem grand trustee: D. C. Herrin, grand in

This last office is a new one in this urisdiction. It was created yesterday y vote of the grand lodge, and i similar to that called grand organizer in some other jurisdictions.

Delegates to the supreme lodge which meets at Milwaukee next June or supreme representatives, as they are usually called, were elected as follows: D. Solis Cohen, of Portland: William M. Colvig, of Jacksonville; W. D. Hare.

session, and the delegates to the 19th mile circle around the mountain session of the lodge in this jurisdic This mountain-Settle mt.-is contion will meet there next July. In the Degree of Honor the grand officers elected were: Grand chief of gars, and it is a great wonder the little honor, Miss Carrie Holman, of Salema grand lady of honor, Mrs. M. E. Briggs, of The Dalles; grand chief of suddenly and she said 'hello' to him, ceremonies, Mrs. Maggie Barker, of calling him by name. He asked her Albany; grand recorder, Mrs. Maggie Houston, of Junction City, re-elected; had been looking for her pappa. Be grand receiver, Mrs. Anna R. Bewley of Sheridan, re-elected; grand usher, The vouthful wanderer replied that Mrs. Kittle Thornton, of Grant's Pass; grand inside watchman, Mrs. Julia Flory, of Portland; grand outside watchman, Mrs. Stella Roberts, of

> Heppner. Three delegates to the superio lodge, which will convene at Milwaukee, Wis., next June, were elected viz: Mrs. Margie Houston, Gault, of McMinnville, and Mrs. Susan

Condition of Crops.

A month ago Wasco county had the best prospect for crops ever known She replied that she had washed hersince the surrounding country was "The little girl was not at all fright- converted from a grazing to a grainened. She said she knew she was lost, growing country, but that condition does not exist today. The hot weather but thought she would soon find her that has prevailed since the 23d of June has been most detrimental to late sown grain, and even fall wheat has been more or less damaged. In Walla Walla, Wash., lived across the some localities fall wheat was far enough advanced that it was not Salem Illinois. Mrs. Egan was present materially affected more than to shrivel at William's birth and dressed the new the berry, which will make the grain comer. Mrs. Egan is greatly de- light and of comparative poor quality, when the hot weather came, and this possible to obtain the best work from was one of the finest orators Illinois damp land, has it is believed, been necessary qualifications of the good Douglas for the Union, and his power- wheat this sesson will not be nearly so teacher. Pres. Campbell, of the State ful influence in Southern Illinois pre- great as that of 1895, nor will the quality be up to the average.

The following is the list of letters

vertised: Anderson, R E Breen, E Colleary, Alice Chase, Mrs M J Britten, J Joseph Hall, of Norwich, Con., owner | Campbell, Miss F Fredrickoen John Foss, Miss L (Tennor, Mr.) Guy, Bertie Hall, L. J Gross, C from San Francisco, where he has Haoup, E E been buying wool the past month. Homps, C M Harden, M L Knopp, G T Manier, W D McGiilis, Wm Meeker, Anne Miller A. B Nolan, John Robbins, Miss MaryRury, Frank

Robbins, Mary Traloon, J M Suderson, C Thompson, Eliza J. A. CROSSEN , P. M.

What's the Matter With Hanna. Mark Hanna is scared by the free silver cyclone. He now sees that it will be foolish to attempt to drive off the storm by high tariff talk. He said a few days ago: "With thousands of other good republicans McKinley recognizes the farce of the free silver arguments. He will run on a gold platform adopted by the St. Louis convention. He had no other recourse. It was simply the honest expression of the representatives of an overwhelming majority of republican voters through

In an eastern town a good-looking, out the country." The county clerk of Gilliam county announces that hereafter he will be marry the one of you whom, on secret unable to search records or do other vote, you elect to be my wife." There work outside of his routine duties were nine members of the club. Each without compensation, on account of girl went into a corner and used great the county court having heeded the disguising her handwriting. The re-

sult of the vote was that there were The smoke which hovers over the the club is broken up, and the girls are country hangs like a curtain over the blistering grain fields, protecting them determination that they will not speak from the scorching sun, and will be beneficial in allowing grain that is not entirely ruined to fill, and with plenty of smoke some fields may yet make a Word has just been received from fair yield.

Now when you want a cool, refresh ing drink just call at the White House sheepmen of Crook county, in which and sample that Pabet beer, kept constantly on draught,

were not received, further than that it South Fork country. Another mes-senger brings the news that it was the

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the latter, as the cuirass will make the bayonet difficult to use with effectand riding men down by cavalry charges. The first of thece, artillery

Portland was again selected as the fact of the falling off of efficiency in next | lace for holding the grand lodge | rifle fire must increase the importance

> that a great advantage will be given to land. It will increase the importance facture as many guns as we choose. Next, the revival of close comba ought to be in our favor, for English men are certainly better at the roughneighbors. The infantry are naturally Frenchmon or a German. If, then, Herr Dowe's invention enters the region of practical warfare, the change

In the navy, no less than in the army; the cuirass should be of enormous im-portance. During a sea fight a great many things will want doing under s storm of rifle fire, but will hardly be done except in one of Herr Dowe's jackets. A few bullet-proof sailors lighted with the nomination made at though in other places the berry has he was fighting his ship against heavy would be a godsend to a captain when The subject "What Constitutes a Chicago. When she read of the en- been almost ruined, and the grain will odds. In the field, too, the cuirass she clapped her hands and exclaimed: Some spring grain was ust in bloom Since they do not have to march, but thought the good teacher was the Father Egan says that Judge Bryan fairly well, though the yield will be tected by means of Herr Dowe's patent teacher who adopted the best means the father of the democratic nominee, light, while very late grain, except on material. But if they are they will be able to work their guns in the open and ruined. From the information at at close quarters in a way which is now often impossible owing to the fire of sharpshooters. In truth, there are a hundred points on which the bullet-proof clothing alters all the conditions of war. It will alter, too, some of the conditions of civil life. Insurrection against invulnerable men will become even more impossible than it is now, Again, the result on small bodies of men traveling in savage counties will be very marked. When the savage cannot wound his white foe, even men so brave as the Matabeles will find re-

do not say that they will, but undoubttween attack and defense, the latter, after lying hopelessly beaten for two have given her antagonist a heavy have to wait fifty years or only six

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Men in Battle If Put Luto Practical Use. If we are right in our reasoning, and if, again, there is not some latent but fatal defect in Herr Dowe's system, the result on warfare will be a very renarkable one. Since the object of war s to kill-"to place hors de combat" is only a less crude way of putting the fact-new ways of killing infantry and cavalry will have to be devised. The chances of hitting men in the face at long distances with rifle fire, says the London Spectator, will not be good enough But the only ways of killing effectively that will remain open will oe artillery fire, close combat with boyonet and clubbed rifle-preferably fire, has hitherto been regarded as of comparatively little importance in the matter of killing. It is often declared indeed, that the chief effect produced by the guns is the moral effect. Though not many are killed, men do not like to be within range of artillery. Possibly, however, the effect of artillery fire could be increased. In any case, and since everything is relative, the of artillery fire.

It is obvious, however, that the chief effect of bullet-proof soldiers on the circumstances of a battle would be to increase enormously the amount of hand-to-hand fighting. But hand-tohand fighting means an advantage to the strongest and most athletic force. Now it will be seen from the bare enumeration of the changes which seem likely to follow bullet-proof soldiers England. Bullet-proof cuirasses will give an advantage to the nation which can only bring a small number of troops into the field. But that nation is Engof artillery. But this should be in favor of England, for though we have not the conscription, and so cannot get men in large quantities, we can manuand-tamble of close fighting than their more handy and more athletic, and the cavalry are, if not theoretically better riders, more capable horsemen. An Englishman is more likely to get his horse to do the impossible than a will be in England's favor. It will give us a chance to escape being

pressed to the ground by hostile mil

sistance hopeless.

Possibly, however, all we have written is destined to be quite beside the mark, not because of any flaw in Herr Dowe's system, but for a totally different reason. Suppose that the gun-smiths retaliate on Herr Dowe by making a gun that will send a bullet through his cuirass? In that case, the present conditions will remain. We edly they will try. Meanwhile, all we can say is that, in the great duel becenturies, has revived, and appears to

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