Times-Mountaineer.

SATURDAY AUGUST 1, 1896

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.

New York city. This morning the Regulator hitched onto the scow Wasco and towed it

down the river. Rev. W. C. Curtis went down to Oneonta gorge this morning to spend

a few days sketching. Today license to wed was issued Geo. A. Lindsey and Lellia M. Templeton, both of Hood River.

One carload of Wasco county bee was shipped from Sultmarshe & Co's stock yards to Troutdale last night. Mrs. L. N. Liggett of Prineville, ac

companied by her father, A. Cowan, of Portland, arrived from below last even-Judge Blakeley has laid busines

Spokane will have a necktie party or

cipal actor. Judge Ben nett returned last night from New Port. He will remain a few

days in the city and again join his family at the seaside. The Commercial Club and the Real Estate Exchange can now evince their usefulness by getting up an exhibit of Wasco county products to send to St.

Paul and Minneapolis. Mike Manning and family, of Burnt Ranch, have been visiting in the city for some time, and will in a few days leave for a visit to Ireland, where they

expect to remain a year. Col. M. C. Nye and F. Siclel, o Prineville, arrived here this afternoon. Mr. Sichel took the 2:20 train for Portland, while the colonel will remain in The Dalles to look after the sale of his

Mrs. Logan and Miss Laura Knowles, past few days?left on the Regulator this morning for their home in Port-

Logan, of this city. That the Elks are the best people on evening, when a specially prepared

progam will be rendered. Mrs. Z. M. Donnell went to White Salmon this morning to visit her old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joslin, who are old-time residents of The Dailes, and who are spending the summer with Mrs Warner at White Salmon.

A man who suffers almost unen durable tortures if compelled by his wife to rest 40 minutes on a cussioned seat in church will sit three hours in the boiling sun on a fence to watch a game of ball, and not suffer at all.

Under the head of "personal mention"the Albany Democrat says: "Hon. Binger Hermann is at Yaquina Bay. Mr. Bermann has done enough for Yaquina to entitle him to extra privileges. Even the waves should treat him kindly."

In at least one respect Mr. Cleveland has made the best record of any American president. When be first went to the White House he was a bachelor; he will leave it with a wife and at least three daughters. Who could ask a man to do more for his country?

Geo. T. McConnell, editor of the Senator and grand keeper of records River. and seals of the Knights of Pythias of this jurisdiction, has departed for some unknown place carrying away some \$1,000 of the lodge's funds. His bondsmen will of course make his shortage

Some people will grumble just for the pleasure it gives them. A fellow down south fell under a railroad car and the wheels ran over and crushed his wooden leg. He was thoroughly miserable and went about growling because it wasn't his other leg, because county. then he could have claimed big dam-

The cement walk that has been laid in front of A. M. Williams & Co's, new convalescent, and his ultimate rebuilding and that is being laid around French's bank by Kohler & Freeman is a handsome ornament to the city. It would add materially to every buildbe laid in front of every fire-proof

From Thursday's Daily. Carl Mell, of Centerville, Wash., is in the tity today.

Hon. F. N. Jones went to Portland on the 2:30 train. Prof. Shelly, who has been attending the normal institute, left this

morning for his home at Hood River. T. A. Van Norden left on the 2:30 Mrs. T. E. Wood, who is spending the summer at that place.

The run of salmon at Astoria is so heavy that the canneries cannot take care of the catches and a number have had to refuse to receive: Lost-Between Washington street

and 9th street bridge, one package of to the average, while spring wheat black flannel. Finder please leave will make at least half a crop. same at N. Whealdon's office. 3t. Mr. Bryan has received six rabbit's

feet, a great many four leaf clovers, a horse shoe and two love birds. He Mays' building is being taken up and certainly cannot fail with that number of good luck omens on his side. In the recorder's court this morning

a party arrested for drunk and disorderly was discharged, and two others | nitia, and stated the farmers in that arrested for fast riding in the streets section had little cause to complain of plead not guilty and will be given a the condition of crops. Spring grain trial this evening.

Rev. Hazel and family left this morning for San Francisco where he will enter the Barkeley theological school. During his pasturate of the Christian , vard at a residence on the bluff a few church in this city Mr. Hazel made a nights since is advised to not do so large number of warm friends, who re- again, or if he will persist in this bad gret to lose him and his esteemed wife practice he is invited to call at ag from the social and religious circles of earlier hour so that the owner of the The Dalles.

Colonel W. A McArthur, secretary he deserves.

L. McArthur of Portland, and was a esident of The Dalles for a number of from them.

Considerable activity seems abound in and around the county seat of Skamania county, Wash., principally at Stevenson, which from late reports is entirely deserted, everybody having gone up to the new Elnorado on Rock creek. A very rich prospect in gold-bearing quartz has been found, The harvest yield of wheat in Sherand if rumors are correct, this will be

nother Cripple creek. At the meeting of the great council of Red Men, for the jurisdiction of Oregon, held in Portland vesterday. the following great chiefs were elected: J. K. Carr, great sachem; O. Schuman. great senior sagamore; John Michell, great junior sugamore; H. H. Newhall, Today The Dalles Commission Co., great prophet; F. Saylor, great chief shipped a car load of peach plums to records; E. J. Hyland, great keeper of wampum. A. A. Keller was appointed deputy great chief for the 6th district.

The Palles was selected as the next meeting place of the great council which will be held a year hence. From a letter received in this city today from Sitka, Alaska, under date of the 22d first., the writer, in referring to the mining excitement in that part of the country, gives the following ad vice: "Don't let the Alaska mining craze disturb you, for it is not what it is 'cracked up' to be. There are some good quartz mines here, but placer mining is entirely out of the question.

for the simple reason that where there is any prospect of placer mining there are from 10 to 15 feet of ice and frozen cares aside for a time and left this begin looking for gold." The weather afternoon for an outing at Clapsop in that part of the country has been unusually severe this year.

The case of the Eastern Oregon August 20th. Gin Pong, a Chinaman, Land Co vs. J. D. Wilcox and others who killed Lee Tong, will be the prin- in the U.S. circuit court at Portland. in which the company seeks to set aside patents issued to settlers on lands which are inside what is known as the overlap limit in Shermam county, is one of unusual interest, and will no doubt go to the U. S. supreme court before it is finally determined, as upon he decision rests the title to several thousand acres of valuable land in that county. J. L. Story, who with John M. Gearin is attorney for Wilcox, returned last night from Portland, and states the case now rests on de-

murrer to the complaint which will be argued a week from next Monday. .. It is passing strange how absent minded some people are, and how forgetful they become when enwrapped in their thoughts. Last evening a prom-Inent citizen had been out to his farm and on returning tied his horse near his office, while he sauntered down the street, and becoming engaged who have been visiting in the city the in discussing the possible yield of his prehard and the probabilities of Bryan's election (a subject uppermost land. They were accompanied by Ray in all minds at present) forgot all about the horse, and when bed hour arrived walked home and retired. earth is generally conceeded, and it will About & o'clock this morning he was

be more fully demonstrated than ever aroused from his slumbers by the ring-before at the session next Saturday ing of the telephone bell, and inquiring the cause was apprised of the fact all night

Frem bliceys' Dolly noon to his home at White Salmon. Elder and Mrs. G. H. Barnett re-

Yesterday the will of James Mc-Grahan, deceased, was filed for probate in the county clerk's office.

Messrs. S. M. P. Biggs and G. G. Gibbons are off to Chehalis for a vacation, having left yesterday for that

Messrs, R. Dietrick and John Vauthiers, who live at the head of

few days visiting in that place. Geo. Phelps and wife and Mrs. A.

C. Phelps were passengers on the Regulator this morning, going to Stevenson for a few week's camping. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barzee have re-

that place, is still quite feeble, but is covery is expected.

Johnny Steinweis; son of John Steinweis of Dufur, who has been suffering for some time with hip disease, was ing in The Dalles if such a walk could taken to Portland today and will be put in a hospital for treatment.

A chapter of Royal Arch Masons will be instituted at Hood River tonight. Messrs R F. Gibons, Chas Hilton, E. Schanno, G. A. Liebe, W. S. Myers and J. Montgomery, of this city, went down on the afternoon train to assist in the ceremonies.

An estimate of the feeling that exists with reference to the money question among the farming communities in this section can be had from one family train for Newport to join his daughter, of seven brothers, all republicans but one, and six out of the seven have determined to support Bryan.

> As harvest progresses it becomes more evident that the wheat crop of Wasco county will be much heavier than was expected a few weeks ago. The fact is that fall grain is about up

> The walk on the north side of Second street from the First National bank to the east corner of Pease & will be replaced with one made of cement. Kocher & Fraemen, the expert brick masons, have the contract. J. J. Bins was in today from Wapi 1s short, but he says the fall wheat

> will yield at least an average erop, and considerable of the grain will be No. 1. The party who fastened a cow in a

vard can give him the thumping that of Congressman Hermann and clerk | A traveling man remarked the other of the house committee on irrigation, day that Stubling & Williams carried

McArthur was a brother of Judge L. | see no reason why all retailers in the interior should not get their supplies

The railroad bridge across Chenoweth creek, three miles west of The Dalles, caught fire yesterday, but a section man discovered the flames beore they had not beyond control and out them out with water from a barrel that is kept on the bridge. The cause of the fire is unknown.

man county is turning out very much better than reports last week intimated, because of the cool, moist air of this week, says the Moro Observer. Nevertheless, there will be but little No. 1, and at best not more than half a crop of wheat. The funeral services over the renains of Mr. and Mrs. Pierson's in-

fant son were conducted at the family residence this morning at 10 o'clock, and Francis Kreft was buried from the amily residence at 2 this afternoon. Rey. L. Gray, pastor of the Lutheran church, conducted both services.

For some time past a superfluous amount of prefanity has been wasted y pedestrians on the streets, conemning the protruding nails along he sidewatks. Marshal Blakely has been moved by the "cussing" to remove the cause, and for the past few lays has devoted his leisure time to battering down the nails.

There is no question about the richess of the quartz recently discovered on Rock creek near Stovenson. Yestardty Cant Wand was shown specimens of the ore that were streaked earth to go through before you may with gold, and that were said to assay from \$3,000 to \$4.000 to the ton. The Cantain gave the excitement both at I Stevenson and Cascade Locks over the new discovery is intense.

C. A. Stewart, an old resident of Cascade Locks, is in the city today. Mr. Stewart was at the Cascades when the first shovel full of dirt was lifted from the canal; has watched the operations from the beginning to the present time, and says if the Great Ruler permits him to live fifteen or twenty years longer, he expects yet to see boats pass through the canal. The July crop report issued from the

department of agriculture, show the condition of winter wheat through the nation is 75.6 against 65.8 last July. The condition of spring wheat is 93.3, against 102,2 in July 1895. In Oregon winter wheat is rated 95 and spring wheat 93: These ratings evidently are too high for Oregon if the reports given by the press of the state are re-

The canneries at Actoria are perfeetly over run with salmon, the catch for you? being greater than all the canneries can handle. Mr. Herrick, who returned la t night from Astoria, says

after extras for his threshing ma- yelous structure that that his horse had stood in the street chine. He informed the T. M. that he started his thresher on Wednesday and threshed out a 54-acre field for J. M. Patterson near Wamic, which yielded Mr. Lowderback returned this after 37 bushels to the acre, all of which would be classed as No. 1. The fall turned today from a visit to Yakima. will yield from 30 to 40 bushels in that W. Lord returned this afternoon to section, while the spring grain will Senside to spend Sunday with his not be so good, The oat crop, he says, will be light.

Mrs. E. Jensen has gone to Hood Den't bolt your food, it fritates River to spend a few weeks visiting your stomach. Choose digestible food tion. Now, the question is: Have many in this county. you got indigestion? Yes, if you have pain or discomfort after eating, headfever, jundice, flatulence, loss of aphelp to strengthen your stomach. cents to \$1.00 per bottle.

About Shipping Fruit. E. W Johnson, representing Porter Bros. Co., shippers of fruit, is in the city and is offering some good advice turned from Salem where they have to orchardists as to the best methods of experience in handling fresh fruits Word comes from Warm Springs and has learned that the secret of sucthat Major Gallagher, Indian agent at cess in securing good prices lies very sorting, so that each box shall contain peaches, plums or prunes in a box, he says will injure the sale from 25 to 30 I will have to flee from here soon or I per cent. He suggests that the fruit raisers of this section secure the use of a warehouse where they can store their fruit as it is brought in from the orchards, then employ enough sorters and packers to put it in condition for shipping. Were this plan adopted he believes the fruit crop of Wasco' county would realize the growers at least 25 cents more than it does when careless methods of sorting and pack-

ing are adopted. The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for July 31, 1896. Persons calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were ad-

vertised: Brown, W H Burton, H H Burce, Jerusha Brown, Mrs S J Collins, Miss Mary Cole, F M jr Charrington, Geo. Coleman. Geo C Dray, Albert Dunn, E.H. Harding, R H Hawthorn, Annie Herr, Mrs Minnie Hatcher, J A Hill, Mrs. M Howe, Jas

Johnson, Mrs C E McFadyen, Donald
Morris, Will
Marsh, Frank
Nelson, Luella Morris, Will Marsh, Frank Perkins, Daisy Powell, Oscar Robertson, Maggie Roberts, D L Robinson, Ella Ring, W J Styner, J

Sulan, Fred Wilson, W F Wilson, W F Warner, Walter B Waters, Miss Ortha Ward, J W Young, John. J. A. CROSSEN , P. M.

Bryan in Spokane. Bryan and McKinley buttons were placed on the market in Spokane yes- state, to form an exhibit to be displayed terday at popular prices. A prominent at St. Paul during a meeting of the business firm on Riverside avenue re- Minesota state fair and encampment of ported at the close of business sales of the G. A. R. the first week of Septem-192 Bryans and 12 McKinleys. It was ber, and at Minneapolis during the

TOURING IN WEBFOOT.

count of Her Journey to and Through Webfoot.

ALBANY, Or., July 26, 1896. Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINEER As I promised to send the Mounespecially items from Yaquina, or Newport, and thinking my long silence night lead you to think that the angre waves of the old ocean had devoured

and also mine. When leaving The Dalles all hought of was to get out of the ropical clime where the thermometer egistered at, or near 106 in the shade. As soon as my feet left Dalles soil, and was comfortably seated on the steamer Regulator, I began to enjoy the refreshing breeze that one nearly always finds while gliding over the waters of the magnificent Columbia. The trip to Cascade Locks was

leasant, and was soon made, and in ine time we reached the Dalles City, where we were soon on board and were nformed that we were to be treated to a ride up over the rapids, a treat we would long remember. Owing to the nigh water the rapids at that time were anything but smooth, but the teamer and her crew were equal to the occa ion and all went well. We were told that we would soon be landed and given ten minutes in which to visit a salmon cannery. As there was an immense crowd of passengers and many of them tourists, this news was welcomely received, and through the kindness of Captain Johnston we were escorted through the immense canning establishment, and were shown all the ifferent processes that the salmon were taken through. To the writer of this it was a genuine treat, and the passengers were all delighted and lost no time in seeing all they could in the

On reaching Portland we found the weather there quite as warm as when we left home. During the sessions of the D. of H. grandlodge we kept our "palm leaf" in constant motion, and sitting near a large stone jar filled with ice water, with which we could quench our thirst, we man aged to survive and come out as The Dalles usually does, with high honors, our banners flying in the breeze, for we were the banner lodge in beneficiary as well as social members, and many were the words of praise spoken for Fern Lodge of The Dalles. Proud, did you say? Well, yes, we were as proud as an editor is when he receives ment. a V. Can your imagination paint that

limited time that was given us.

After spending a week pleasantly in Portland, we took the train for Al- Williams & Co. which has been under bany. But before we left the city we construction the past four months, is with fish, but since it takes them from cruiser Philadelphia. The length of without fear of contradiction, that it is prices to prevail in the east. ten to twelve days to get from there this wonderful piece of mechanism is one of the handsomest and most comhere, they will not arrive in time to 335 feet. It is fitted with electric modious buildings in the state. It is be of any benefit to local fishermen as lights throughout, and four immense perfectly fire-proof, with an elegant the close season begins on August 10th searchlights. Hundreds of people went pressed-brick front. The lower floor I. D. Driver was in the city yester- daily to feast their eyes on this mar- has four large French-plate glass, and

Its wonders to newform. And gracefully salls across the sea, And buttles with the storm.

of the extreme heat. With every seat there is a double stairway leading to wheat generally, Mr. Driver thinks, filled to its utmost capacity, and the the second floor, and above the land. get at it" was all right, but there was forest fires raging in several places ing is a sky light reaching across along the road, sending forth smoke about half the entire length of the and heat, and together, with the dust building, which furnishes abundant eaten the pudding, nor noadvice given and cinders we were not very sorry light for both floors. On either side to catch the grasshoppers and pull off when we were told that the next station of the opening in the second floor was Albany, with 20 minutes for shelving and counters will be arranged poison, else my chickens might been and chewit. Indigestion is a danger- dinner. We found this place nearly making it possible to display the saved, and the hoppers would be ous sickness Proper care prevents it. deserted. A goodly number of the stock to the best advantage and afford. marching around singing: Shuker Digestive Cordial cures it. population are away to the different ing the greatest convenience to cus-That is the long and short of indiges- summer resorts of which there are tomers. The building is indeed mod-

and yet they seem to enjoy all the ache, dizziness, nausea, offensive pleasures that are in vogue. But this breath, heartburn, laugour, weakness, season I believe will work hardships pesite, irritability, coastipation, etc. away below the average, and the fruit of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bayard Wednesday, Hood river valley, were in the city Yes, you have indigestion. To cure it, crop is almost a total fallure, especially on the ave of their departure for San wife left here and located in Rossland, take Shaker Digestive Cordial. The apples. Green apples are a curiosity Francisco. Mr. Hazel and wife were B. B. Mr. Hogan writes to a friend Prof. H. L. Howe, who has been in medicinal herbs and plants of which here. Once in a while I meet an "old spending the evening with Mr. and here under date of July 27, advising attendance on the institute here, left Shaker Digestive Cordial is composed, timer" here who gives me a cordial Mrs. Bayard, when by a pre-arranged those who contemplate going to Rossthis afternoon for his home at Hood help to digest the food in your stomach; hand-shake, and asks me how times are plan some 80 of their friends cougre- land for the purpose of securing work Mrs. Hal French and her sister When your stomach is strong, care is it up in the "bunch grass country?" ing the Bayard residence and proceeded in Rossland, but the supply of laborers Florence Williams left this morning will keep it so. Shaker Digestive Cor- Now, Bro. Editor, do you think I look to convert the evening into pleasantry. is greater than the demand, there being for Hood River. They will spend a dial is for sale by druggists, price 10 like a "bunch grasser?" Another. more on politics bent, asks, "What are you in favor of, gold or silver?" Now, not being a politician and a little puzzled at this question, I answer with a twinkle in my eye. "Well, either one, so I have enough of it; the old fashfoned greenbacks and I are been the past six months, and will to adopt in the preparation of fruit for still on friendly terms, and postage regrets at leaving The Daties. After the number of mines that are being become permanent residents of this shipment. Mr. Johnson has had years stamps are not bad where I come

My "better half," (or worse half) writes me that the grasshoppers are prepared for shipment. He advises it was fortunate for ne that I had left; hat the closest care be observed in so far he had escaped. Well I do not see any grasshoppers here, but I'll tell | friends farewell. fruit of a certain size and quality. A you there are other pests in Oregon, half dozen too small or too large and that is the little, old-fashioned black, Willamette valley flea, I think

will be past fleeing. I will go to Yaquina soon and will then give you some items from there. Am visiting around here and there over the country. Find many changes have taken place, and many If there is a place that can impart Blest visions to the aching heart,

Is there a place whose image dear, Can soothe our grief, dispel our lear, That place is home. Very respectfully, OLLIE F. STEPHENS.

At The lestitute. The history ciass discussed the silver bills of 1870 and 1873 to 1878. Special methods of teaching spelling were considered in the theory class. Teachers in general history completed the history of Rome. In writing the teachers

eaching good writing. Shackelford was with the teachers is reported in different quarters. this afternoon.

To Advertise Our Resource The Pacific Northwest Imigration

are making arrangements to-collect a car load of Oregon products consisting of grain, grasses, fruit, minerals, wood. wools, in fact every product of the was found dead on the streets of Washington. Tuesday night. His death was presumably due to hear failure. Col. said as their prices were right, he could to 1.—Spokesmau Review.

If you wish the best ice cream and department will be held at the engine house next Monday evening. Polls to 1.—Spokesmau Review.

If you wish the best ice cream and department will be held at the engine house next Monday evening. Polls to 1.—Spokesmau Review.

If you wish the best ice cream and department will be held at the engine house next Monday evening. Polls be seen by hundreds of thousands of will be open from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Second street.

people and will be an excellent means of advertising the resources of the state. The board will provide for the transportation of the exhibit and invite all sections to contribute articles for exhibition. Wasco county can furnish an exhibit of grain and fruit econd to none, and by all means action be taken to collect an exhibit.

A Daughter of ex-Mayor Paul Kreft

me, I will give you some items from Drugged to Death. Linn county, the place of your birth Wednesday an accident occurred which robbed a happy family of one of its brightest jewels. About 7:30 Miss Francis Keft accompanied by her two little sisters, one a girl of eight years and the other a babe little more than a year old, started for a ride in a-one norse dog cart, and as they were crossing the Ninth street bridge the right line was dropped. In her attempt to regain the line Miss Kreft evidently drew too hard on the rein she was still holding, pulling the horse to the left and causing one wheel of the cart to pass over a stone, tilting it so that the younger girl and babe were thrown to the ground. Mr. Ed. Williams was driving just ahead of the children, but had turned his horse to the right, while they apparently were intending to take the road leading to the left. Mr. Williams immediately ran to the assistance of the children who were on the ground, gathering them up, and finding they were not hurt, got into his buggy and started in pursuit of Miss Kreft's horse, which by this time was running at a rapid rate. About all Mr. Williams could see was a cloud of dust, and could not decertain where Miss Kreft was: The horse ran down the road some two and one-half miles to the bridge across Chenoweth, creek where it was stopped by Oma Marsh and two companions. Miss Kreft was found with one foot entangled in the slats of the cart, with her body between one shaft and the wheel, her head having been fearfully mangled by the rapidly revolving wheel. When extricated from the cart life was ex-

Francis Elizabeth Kreft was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kreft, and was born in The Dalles, August 28, 1881, hence would have been 15 years old the 28th of next month. She was a bright, pleasant girl, the pride of her parents and a favorite with all her companions The awful accident which resulted in her death has thrown a-gloom over the entire community, who sympathize with the family in their great bereave-

The New William's Building.

The new store building of A. M. is handsome beyond description. The shelving and counters are being put in place on the first floor, and are My trip from Portland to Albany models of architectural beauty. From by rail was not so pleasant on account the center of the rear on the first floor ern throughout and is pointed to with

A Farewell Surprise. Rev. and Mrs. I. H. Hazel were on many, for the grain crops are light, given a happy surprise at the residence "up east of the mountains"? Or, how gated on the spacious lawns surround- to stay away. There is plenty of work wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Hazel the party much in the manner in which fruit is eating everything green up there, and repaired to their respective homes, all regretting that the time had come

of perjury, committed in making a false | meaning of "ought." The class in arithbrought before County Judge Mays on Normal course as given in Brook's a writ of habens corpus, and the writ | Mental Arithmetic. The composition being sustained, Turner was dischared class classified the metonymies as sugfrom the custody of the Sheriff. The gested by the author. court held that the affidavit which new faces have taken the places of the Turner made was not in conformity old familiar ones. It is pleasant to with the statute, hence the proceed- weeks past, and there are more teachvisit'the scenes of our childhood, but: ings before the committing magistrate ers to come. The extent and import-Hall appeared for Turner and Deputy county broadens before the teachers, District Attorney Phelps for the state. when they find that so many are en-Mays gave young Turner some whole- sixty four teachers enrolled. some advice, which if headed will be profitable to him in the future. It is understood the authorities will not proceed further against Turner if he is considerable excitement at Stevenwill leave the state.

The Output of Gold. The director of the mint of the bearing quartz in Rock creek, about United States estimates the world's 15 miles back from the Columbia. Parcompleted the analysis of capitals, and output of gold for the current calendar ties who were fishing on Rock creek a discussed the requisites necessary to year a: \$220,000,000. This estimate is few days since say Stevenson was pracbased on the returns obtained up to tically deserted, all the men having The English literature class began the middle of the year, which, of course gone up to the mines. Parties from are subject to corrections and verifica- East Portland discovered the vein, The teachers are glad to see the in- tions. It is believed, however, that and have been exploring and developterest the public is taking in the insti- the estimate will not be far wrong, ing it, and have already a considerable tute work. Mrs. L. S. Davis and Mrs. | since last year's output is now very quantity of rook "on the dump." C. L. Gilbert and Rev. Phelps visited accurately fixed at \$203,000,000, and a When they have had a milling test the institute yesterday and Mrs. decided increrase for the present year made, they will be able to judge of

No. 3, A. O. U. W. and to the grand

MRS, MARGUARETTE CONROY. The Dalles, Or., July 28, 1896. Attention Firemen. The regular annual election of chief

fleiary held in their noble order by my

THE CONDITION OF FAULT

Goodell Fruit Line, has made an extended tour over the entire state in the interest of his company, and has made TAINEER an account of my trip and should be represented. Let some close calculations of the amount of fruit that will be shipped from the In Willamette valley, Mr. Weatherred says the fruit crop is almost an entire failure, and there will be but few cars of fruit shipped from the orchards of the valley this season. In Southern Oregon, where the crop was heavy last year, the orchards were seriously damaged by the cold, backward spring, and the shipments from Jackson, Jose phine and Douglas counties will be only about one-sixth what they were

> In Eastern Oregon and Idaho th utlook is more promising. While the strawberry raisers in Grand Ronde valley lost nearly their entire crop on account of a rain followed by extreme hot weather during the first week of July, other fruits are comparatively uninjured. Mr. Weatherred has just returned from a trip to the upper country, and says Hough and Orensberg, the principal fruit raisers of La Grande, will have several cars of mixed fruit for shipment, and he estimate the shipments from La Grande, Union

other points in that section will have few cars for shipment. In the Snake river country, from Lewiston to Reperia, Mr. Weatherred says the yield will be quite beavy. He estimates the amount for shipment will be about 200 cars. Perhaps one-half of this will be consumed in the local markets west of Butte, Montana, while the remaining 100 cars will go east Of the Wasco county fruit crop Mr.

three to four cars of mixed fruit, while

Weatherred says in quality it is equal to that of any fruit producing section in the Northwest. He was shown through Judge Bennett's orchard, which is one of the largest in the county, and estimates it will produce some 10 car loads of a quality that will do to ship, and W. H. Taylor, Scufert Bros. and other extensive growers will have a considerable amount of prime fruit. Hood River has already shipped some 15 cars of small fruits, and he estimates the future shipments from

When asked with reference to probable prices, Vr. Weatherred gave it as his opinion that if proper care were taken in selecting, packing and shipping, better prices would be obtained this season than last. The general shortage throughout the entire country will have a tendency to bring the lower Columbia is perfectly alive had the pleasure of seeing the armored nearing completion, and we can say prime fruit in demand and cause high

Tough on the Chicker FIVE-MILE July 25. Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINEER: spring chickens laid to rest in their lonely grave-the result of having used the arsenic and bran grasshopper exterminator I saw recommended in the Chronicle. The caution "don't Kahler's. let chickens and domestic animals nothing said about the hopper flying from five to twenty miles after he had their wings before putting out the

"On that infernal nudding. We have just been glutting Marching home to glory, while my fifty-five young friers that Every one here talks "hard times," pride by every resident of The Dalles. fed on the poisoned hoppers after they had flown a mile would still be alive. PETER GOTFREYS.

Don't Go to R.sspland. Some time since J. J. Hogan and The lawn was soon lighted with a great many men there already who Chinese lanterns, seats were provised, cannot secure employment. Ressland, and for several hours the party engaged Mr. Hogan says, has a bright future. in social pleasantries. Mr. Hazel be- and presents a good opening for anying called upon, delivered an address one who has means and is desirous of reviewing his work during the 18 engaging in business, but offers little months he had been paster of the inducement for laborers. There are Christian church, and expressing his now 5000 people in the camp, and from enjoying social conversation for some developed and the amount of capital time, partaking of the luxuries of ice that is being invested he things it will cream and cake, and extending good soon be a place of 40,000 inhabitants.

The theory class considered the when they should bid their pastor and training of the conscience Thursday. IN Day. The instructor showed how the conscience was a matter of training of the conscience that the conscience that the conscience was a matter of training of the conscience thursday.

IN Day,

John bandgwise,

W Havieam,

Frank Allien,

W H Murphy,

James Ecksas,

W Laycook,

John Anderson,

Wite Sish was held in the county juil on a charge | they must make their pupils know the affidavit to secure scalp bounties was metic is working the problems in the

The attendance at the institute is larger this week than it was the two were not binding. Attorney John H. | ance of the educational work in Wasco Before rendering his decision Judge gaged in the work. There have been

One More Crippie Creek Found. Word has been received that there son, the county seat of Skamania county, opposite the upper cascades, on account of the discovery of gold the value of thieir discovery.

"High Jinks" reigned in the east I desire to take this method of ex- end last night, a number of parties tending my thanks to Temple Lodge, from the country having been too premiscous in sampling beverages lodge of the jurisdiction of Oregon for and as a result one of them who slept the very prompt payment of the bene- in the streets is short \$40 that were extracted from his pockets during the night. Another who was overburdened with cash loaned \$60 to a supposed friend, and today is unable to locate the borrower.

SOME OF THE MANY ILLS. Why There is an Uprising Against Officialism in This Community.

W. L. Wentherred, agent for the ED. TIMES-MOUNTAINEER The cry of free silver against gold ears on its face only a part of the grievances of the people against capital, railroads, banks and trusts. The people have at last discovered the Northwest during the present season. power of the above combinations, not as individuals, but as a formidable consolidation bard to break. We will cite an instance right at

ome; here in Oregon. Twenty-seven years'ago the U.S. government prepared plans and specifications for s canal and locks at the Cascades of the Columbia, and made an appropriation of 8750,000 which was estimated to be sufficient to build them. A contract was let to Messra. Ball and Black for the completion of the work in three years, the price to be \$750,000. One of the pareners dying, the contract was thrown up, under what conditions the writer has no means of knowing. The work was then continued under the supervision of U. S. engineers with little progress, until about five years ago, when under the guise of a contract, it was placed in the hands of Mesers. Day Bros., who were to beand have been paid prices regulated by the government estimates. For five years they have plodded along, and at this date no one can tell when the locks will be completed or how. and Cove will be from 15 to 20 cars. Summerville and Eigin will ship from Why this work has been delayed and

what influence has been brought to bear to prevent work from progressing as it should, might be answered by these questions: How many senators and representatives have been elected by that same influence? What has been its effect on state politics?

Four years ago, the state was granted by the United States a right of way for a portage railroad across the government reserve at Cascades, and the people of the United States paid the O. R. & N. Co. \$22,000 for that right of

The state of Oregon built a portage road over this right of way for the benefit of the whole people, and maintained and operated it continuously, till some three weeks ago, when to the surprise and astonishment of everybody, except perhaps our state officials, Day Bros., presumably backed by the government engineers, the railroad company, senators and representatives The and possibly the state officials, refused that point this season will be about 30 to allow the state to operate this portage.

When such high handed opposition to the weifare of a community is winked at by those in official positions, can you expect the people to longer sit idly and kiss the hand that smote them? Can you blame them for wanting a change, even taking chances for better or for worse? The vote in November will tell.

It is not always the quantity of groceries you get but the quality that gives satisfaction to the housewife. Remember that quality and prices are the two things considered at

Eunch at Mrs. C. Nelson & Co's. from 5 to 15c. Also home-made bread and cake, candles, nuts and homemade taffy, second door north of

BORN. KUCK-In this city, July 29, 1896, to the wife of H. L. Kuck, a son. PHERSON-In this city July 30, Arthur Wil-helm, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Pierson, ared six months and two days, of capilar brunchitis.

PETITION. To the Honorable County Court of Wasco County, State of Oregon:—
We, the undersigned legal voters of Falls Predict, Wasco County, State of Oregon, most respectfully petition your Henorable Board to grant a Respect to A. Calvin, to sell Spir-tious. Vinous and Malt Liquors in less quanti-ties than one gallon at Caseade Locks, county and state aforesaid.

Dated at Cascade Locks, July 11, 1895. Isai Marin.
Cass Loderberg.
August Wilson.
J E Sorbin.
T W Lewis.
D L Cates.
Harry Grey.
W H McKes.
Pat Grillin.
M Smyth.
P Leahev.
Chas Malander.
A Traverso.
Thos Barnes.
B F Heber.
R Black.
A M Harret.
August Tunellus.
Mat Hebre.
P Sullivan.
T W Badder.
Martin Muscringe.
L Peterson.
W H Murphy.
W E Hergaton.
A R Tozier.
G Bond.
J B Guthrie.
D McEllanty.
A Lovach.
Geo Gray.
F Rosers.
D McEllanty.
A Lovach.
Geo Gray.
F Rosers.
T W Halerbart.
Yahn Nilson.
L Bocol.
J Directs.
E Martin.
C H Traski.
E Martin.
C H Construct.
F Construct.

PETITION

WA Calvin,
Jas Brads,
L Hennan,
P W Yettick.
W H Smith.
J Dircks.
Erick Neison,
Pat MoCain,
Dennia Shanno
J M Dixon.
J M Dixon.
J Shields,
J B Smith.
Theo Giazler.
Wm Lavecck,
Hans Wicks,
C G Hickols,
Hans Wicks,
C G Hickols,
Hans Wicks,
C G Hickols,
J F Hendrick,
J F Hendrick,
J F Hendrick,
J F M Wood.
G T Allison.
Robt Mills,
C L Merwin,
F F Shaw,
C L Merwin,
F F Shaw,
Solumida,
Robt Mills,
C L Merwin,
F F Shaw,
J Campbell,
Sam McCary,
F D Cambbell,
Sam McCary,
F D L Schmidt,
R H Miller,
J H Morrow,

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Aug. 1. w 6.

obaccos is "Just as good as Durham." Every old smoker **Blackwell's** BULL DURHAM Smoking Tobacco Buy a bog of this cele-brated tobacco and read the coupon—which gives a list of valuable presents and how to get them.

NEW STOCK

NOW READY Great Bargains to Save You Money

> : ALL THE LATEST STYLES IN Fine Clothing, Dry Goods, Gents' Furnishings, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Trunks, Valises, Umbrellas and Parasols.

Another Broadside

Of special opportunities thrown across your path by our wonderful value receiving and satisfaction

Lowest Prices guaranteed_

Come and be Convinced

HARRIS Gorner Court and Second Streets

When You Want to Buy

Seed Wheat, Feed Wheat. Rolled Barley, Whole Barley, Oats, Rye, Bran, Shorts, Hay

: Or anything in the Feed Line, go tothe WASCO - WAREHOUSE

Our prices are low and our goods are first-class. Agents for the celebrated WAITSBURG "PEERBESS," and BYERS BEST PENDLETON MILLS FLOUR. Highest cash price paid for WHEAT, OATS, and BARLEY.



Columbia Packing Company

CORNER THIRD AND WASHINGTON BEEF, VEAL, MUTTON, PORK AND LARD.

Cured and Dried Meats.

sausages of All Kinds : : ELIVERED TO ANY PART OF THE CITY

PHONE 81

(J. O. MACK'S OLD STAND) 173 Second Street, The Dalles, Or.

STUBLING & WILLIAMS, Proprietors Wholesale Jobbing and Retail Dealers Agents for Anhauser-Busch Beer and Leading Brands of Cigars

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

Fruit Boxes of klickitat Pine

Peach Boxes\$5 00 per 100 Lumber and Building Materials at proportionate prices.

AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

ROWE & CO.