Yesterday H. Meatz smashed the bowling record on the Umatilla house alley, making a score of 61. A branch of the Keeley "jag cure"

institute has been started at Baker City. It ought to thrive at that place This morning G. G. Gibons was called to Sandy City, Multnomah county, on account of the serious illness of his father-in-law.

The annual election of officers for The Dalles fire department was held Monday, and G. G. Gibons was elected chief and John Crate assistant chief. Jackson Engine Co., has taken the lead in raising a fund for the firemens' tournament. Now let the citizens of The Dalles display their enterprise by being equally liberal.

Deputy Sheriff John Ross, of Lincoln county, arrived here yesterday and took away Fred McMurray, the jail breaker from Toledy whom Sheriff Driver arrested last Saturday.

Yesterday was a most uncomfo one for collectors. The temperature was up to about 100 in the shade and nearly 1000 in the sun when the weary collector tackled a slow-pay debtor. H. Sichel and Will Wingersiler, of Prineville, left on the stage this morning. Mr. Wingersi'er recently bought

been to Portland buying a stock of Wood and children, Misses Lola Ewbank, Mollie Norman and Hilda Beck, left on the Regulator this morning for Wind River, to spend two

weeks camping. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins and Miss Mabel Collins started today for a week's camping in the mountains. They will pitch their tents well up toward the

head of Hood River. There is a sort of reciprocal trade going on between the fruit-raisers of The Dalles and Portland. The fruitgrowers here are sending peaches, olums, and prunes to Portland, while the growers down there are supplying The Dalles market with blackberries.

Engineer James Galbrith, of the steamer Dalles City, who was brought before U. S. Commissioner Deadly in Portland last Monday on a charge of carrying more steam than the certifcate allowed, waived examination and allowed his case continued to the U.S.

This morning Dr. Lannerberg and drove out of Gaunt's barn the rear axle of his wagon gave way. He at party proceeded on their way as happily as though no mishaps had over-

A slight altercation occurred be tween Earnest Jensen and Mrs. Hogan at the latter's place below town this morning, and rumor has it that Mr. Jensen got the worst of the fray. He had Mrs. Hogan arrested for assaultand battery. She was taken before Justice Filloon this afternoon and the case was dismissed, it appearing that the defendant was acting in self de-

The Jackson Engine Co., that old organization that has fought every fire that has ever occurred in The Dalles, and has been one of the permanent and most public spirited societies in the city for the past quarter of a century, has shown its enterprise by voting 350 out of its treasury to pay the expenses of the coming tournament to be given here the 6th of next

coming a popular summer resort for Dalles people, some twenty being camped there at present, and Mr. Cushing and family, Miss Wright, John Weigle and H. D. Parkens have just returned from there and are unanimous in stating that the Meadows offers the greatest attraction for pleasure seekers of any place within easy reach of

From Thursday's Dail morning for Ilwaco.

Three car-loads of cattle went down to Troutdale this morning. Ernest Geriehson, of Portland, visiting friends in the city.

Henry Bills and sister left today for Mosier, to spend a few weeks camp-Horace Patterson went down to

Mosier today to look after his farm and also wrestle with the fishes. Seventy-eight cents was bid in Port-

land yesterday for Walla Walla wheat though there were no sales made. Gifford, the photographer, is in the

city, and is busily engaged fitting up his gallery in the Chapman block. The Prineville Jockey Club will hold a season of racing this fall, commen-

cing October 28. The club will hang \$1000 in purses. Everything is bustle and push about

the warehouses where they are busy preparing wool for shipment and loading it into cars. Joe Folco is back in The Dalles visiting old acquaintances and friends.

Mr. Folco recently went to Roseburg where he established soda and bottling works.

when those who can't go to the mountains wish they could, and those who are in the mountains wish they were

Edwin Keister, of French & Co.'s bank, is off for his summer vacation, and left yesterday for San Francisco, where he will visit for two or three

During the month of July there was an average of 1113 patients confined in the state insane asylum, and the average expenses for the month was \$9.24

The Dalles and vicinity was visited by a heavy thunder storm last night, followed by light showers of rain.

though not enough to interfere with harvesting. Twenty cars of iron for the Columbia Southern was received at Biggs last night. This is about one-third the

fron that will be required to lay the Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dufur went to Portland by boat today. On account robrbly make Portland their home or the next year.

English and Belgian cements, very pest imported brands, for sale by the Wasco Warehouse Co. Either a half-witted fellow or one

smart enough to play crazy, is annoythe residents of Dry Hollow by making requent calls on them for food at all ours of the day or night. The resignation of S. B. Ormsby as member of the soldiers' Home board was received and accepted by the gov-

ernor yesterday and H. H. Northup, ounty ijudge of Mulfnomah county, was appointed his successor. Within the past few days there has een a fair catch of salmon along the river, showing that fish are beginning

to run, but as the season will close in few days the run can be of no maerial benefit to local canners.

Editor Ireland, of the Moro Ob server, was in the city last evening reoot, where he lay in the shade and lived off the fat of the land for four solid weeks. He said he enjoyed the recreation hugely.

Kansas boasts that it had a hail torm the other day in which the hail tones were as large as an ostrich's egg and it is said that one enterprising farmer filled his cellar with stones. covered them with sawdust and will sell them to families that need ice.

A Massachusetts postmistress, who has just become a bride, opened the letters of the patrons of the office in order that she might know just what they thought of her alliance. Wonan's curiosity can always devise means for getting her into trouble. Dan Roberts and Frank Menefee

were out on the Deschutes vesterday the store of Mr. Sichel & Co., and had in the neighborhood of the free bridge, and say crops in that section are fine with the exception of some fall grain and volunteer. The spring grain is ripening rapidly and will give an im-

Few women can go to the Clondyke; but the Clondyke widows, in the absence of their husbands, will have increased cares and responsibilities and will be thereby made more competent to attend to business affairs so that in reality they will make progress

A boy named Robert McKenzle arrived this morning from Montana, and will go to the home of his aunt Mrs. Lizzie Baxter. Young McKenzie has put in several years on a Montana cattle ranch, and says he is desirous of leading a more quiet life on an Eastern Oregon farm.

The following gentlemen have been appointed by Chief Gibons of The Dalles Fire department as a committee to solicit subscriptions to a fund for paying the expenses of the forthcomament: J. S. Fish. A. Sandrock. H. L. Kuck. Capt. John W. Lewis, T.

A. Ward and H. J. Maier. please copy .- Moro Observer. How county side? Bro. Observer.

Greer, Mills & Co., of Chicago, have begun action in the federal court at versal servitude. Portland against the receiver of The Dalles National bank to recover \$13,having been paid by them after the prices going. Though the capacity of

Japan has an income tax. If a taxhigh by the officials he is thrust into a dark room and told to "think it over the standard of its product up to that carefully." Sometimes a man stays of the Diamond Mills. there 24 hours, buried in darkness and thought, and finally he is apt to agree with the officials that he is richer than he had at first supposed.

The state treasury was relieved of \$135.154.24 Monday, that being the traveling expenses, mileage, etc., so amount of the annual distribution arising from the interest on the irre ducible school fund, which was apportioned and paid off. The apportionment was on a basis of 126,956 children at \$1.04 per capita. Wasco county's had sued for fees and traveling exportion of the apportionment is \$4,142. penses not provided for in the sheriffs' The supreme court has affirmed the

decree of the lower court in the case of the state of Oregon vs. Kelsay Porter. The defendant was convicted of having committed the crime of murder in the first degree by killing one Joseph Benjamin Mache, whose wife and son named respectively Mary E. and Benjamin Mache, ir., he also killed at the same time, residents of Union county.

Biggs station on the train this morning, and reports everything pushing nection with the O. R. & N. track has been made at Biggs, and track laying now a certainty that the road will be completed to Wasco by September 1st.

A little ripple of excitement was caused on the streets last night when it was reported that there was a smallpox patient in the city. Investigation however proved the report to be untrue. The supposed small pox patient was Elzie Hollingsworth, of Newberg, who had been at work on the Columhis Southern railroad and contracted the measels, and had come here for treatment. Being out of funds he was declared a county charge, and was placed under Dr. Shackelford's care

The deputy county clerk of Clacka mas county, E. E. Martin, is in a bad box, having been arrested for embezzlement of funds belonging to a Denver loan association, and has acknowledged to having sold "raised" county warrants. Martin is a nice young fellow, being prominent in the Y. M. C. A. and the churches, but like old Father Adam, had a weakness. His wife was running a millinery store that was not a paying investment and he "blowed in" all the money entrusted

to him to keep the store going. From Pricay's Delly John L. Hollingshead, of Antelope

B. Kelsay, of Fossil, is in the city today visiting his nephew, County Clerk

A. M. Kelsay. today to spend a few days with his family who are camped at that place.

Mrs. A. H. Jewett, of White Salmor was in the city last night, and returned home on the Regulator this morning. Congressman Thomas H. Tongue passed down on the delayed train this afternoon returning home from Wash-

S. P. M. Briggs, a well known busi. ness man of The Dalles, has accepted a gon Market,

of Mrs. Dufur's health they will position with Lord & Co., of this city. Br. Briggs is a man of large experience in the merchantile business .- Arling-

ton Record. Andrew Urquhart and family accompanied by the Misses Ball, leave today for the Meadows to spend two weeks

who is a rascal too lazy to work yet The Misses Wells, of Milwaukee, left today for home after spending two weeks visiting the family of their nele Wm. Michell.

T. A. Benner, who started for Wyoming early in the season with his sheep, has already lost 500 out of the band, so a Gilliam sheepman informs

Passenger No. 1 was 11 hours late today. The delay was caused by washouts on the road through Idaho where heavy rain storms and cloudbursts occurred vesterday.

The new Wolf building when completed will be one of the handsomest structures in the East End. It will be a large roomy store and will have a turning from a month's visit to Web- plate glass front and many other fea-

Mrs. Bolton, mother of Deputy county Clerk Bolton, who was stricken with paralysis at the Meadows yesterday, is still in quite a critical condition, though her physician expresses hopes that she will recover

Miss Biggs and Miss Locket, of Kansas City, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Biggs, left on the boat this morning for Portland from whence they will go over the Northern Pacific to their home.

The directors of school district No 12 want 70 cords of wood, 30 of oak and 40 of pine, for the use of the district. Proposals for furnishing the same will be received at the office of the district clerk up to August 16th.

On Thursday night, August 19, Temple lodge will give a smoker to which all Workmen are invited. Be sides refreshments being served, the new classified assessment adopted by the grand lodge will be explained.

The country south of Dufur was

visited by a heavy wind storm yesterday afternoon that did considerable damage to orchards. Henry Hudson had a number of young trees that were full of fruit ruined by the wind Threshing has begun in the vicinity of Dufur, and resutls are very satisfac tory to farmers. Off of 100 acres of barley which a month ago did not appear to be worth cutting John Stevens threshed 2,500 bushels, and others are

being similarly happily surprised. The Shutt Brothers, S. P. and E. M., ditors of the Condon Globe and Antelope Herald, have gone back to Pennsylvania to attend the celebration of the golden wedding of their porents. They have five brothers and six sisters all living near the old homestead in Pennsylvania, and there will be a general family reunion when the

moved from the Deschutes grade. other city on the coast Astoria has mer a number of cattle in the moun-The rocks are large and easily lift a been making improvements on credit, tains, fish, hunt and entertain any of The Dalles, they are asked "What wagon off its balance. Dalles papers and has saddled a big debt on future his friends who may call upon him. about the rocks over on the Sherman our posterity for conveniences we now when on a fishing excursion, which

One of the best known flouring mills on the Pacific coast is the Diamond 500, which the plaintiffs claim they had mills, of The Dalles, which sends its paid into the bank on a sheep deal flour into every market, where its prowith J. H. Blake, \$8,500 of the amount product always commands the best hese mills is not great enough to consume all the wheat that is raised here. payer protests that he is rated too hence there is room for another like establishment, provided it would keep

The supreme court at the recent session held in Pendleton interpreted the law fixing the salaries of sheriffs to mean that they shall not receive in addition to their fixed salaries fees, hereafter our sheriffs will have to be content with the several amounts fixed by the legislature in 1895. The case decided was one carried up from Umatilla county wherein Sheriff Houser

What use is there in eating when food does you no good-in fact, when it does you more harm than good, for such is the case if it is not digested? If you have a loathing for food there is no use of forcing it down, for it will not be digested. You must restore the digestive organs to their natural strength and cause the food to be digested, when an appetite will come,

and with it a relish for food. The tired, languid feeling will give place to vigor and energy; then you will put flesh on your bones and become strong. The Shaker digestive is under way. Track will be laid as | Cordial as made by the Mount Lebanon fast as the grade is ready, and it is Shakers contains food already digested and is a digester of foods as well. Its action is prompt and its effects perma-

has all the virtues of Castor Oil and is shearing and hauling the clip in, all palatable.

Among the decisions handed down by the supreme court in Pendleton Saturday was one in the case of Mc. Kennon vs. American Fire Insurance company, garnishee. The main point n the case is that of sustaining the valadity of the homestead exemption aw passed at a former session of the legislature. The appeal grew out of the Cotner insurance case. McKennon garnisheed the insurance company for a debt owed by Cotner and the company refused to pay or the grounds that the amount of the policy, about

\$900, was exempt from execution. The homestead exemption act proides that a free holder may claim exemption to the amount of \$1,500. Nearly all the circuit courts of the state have decided that the law is inoperative, but the supreme court has now affirmed the validity of the act .--

East Oregonian. JEWETT'S SUMMER RESORT nested at White Salmon in the Wash-

One of the pleasantest resorts on the pond and other attractions. Board and ree. Secure accomodations by correspondence.

MRS. JENNIE JEWETT.

Boiled ham, dried beef, summer sau-

NOTES FROM DUFUR. Events of the City as Told by Our Regu

lar Correspondent. A bountiful harvest is an assured This you can see in the ripe and ripening grain, the quick enlivened step, and the cheerful manner

Our town is busy with the calls of those who have to reap. At Mr. Moor's umber yard and shop there has been sent out or made ready for sending three cook wagons for threshing crews, three derrick platforms and five or six broad header beds. At one of our witnesses or molest them in any shops a half dozen or more headers have been repaired and at another two

or more engines and separators. Prosperity seems to have struck us knee deep or more: but whether it is the way of the world in its eternal and ceaseless roll, or the tariff that has caused it, we shall not stop to say. No doubt some very conservative men on one side will say, it is the tariff, while others will lay it upon the Lord.

The water works for Dufur are near ing completion. On Saturday we climbed the hill to view the works. where we met a stock holder Mr. W Vanderpool, boss of the works at the Henry Menefee, Roy Marvin, Amos

Gregg and a gentlemen from The

Dalles, whose name we did not learn,

wielding the trowell under a roof, some Mr. Gregg, who by the way can give you as comfortable a shave as any of our tonsorial artists, very naturally was engaged in mix ng mortar in immitation of lather to be spread on the sides of the reservoir, not to be scraped off with any real or imaginary bair accompaniment, but to remain for time

without limit. The excavation as seen under the roof is simply immense. The wheels and pumps used to force the water from the creek are sufficient for the work. and with the ample dimensions of the reservoir assure a supply of water for Dufur even to the number of 1,000 in-

to move the old school house on to Main street after a few reverses none of serious character, appears to be succeding very well. The Messrs. Velardie of your city were out here last week and moved the grain and flour house. connected with the manufacturing mill; a building of considerable dimensions, some 30 or 40 feet immediately against the mill. The boys know their business, but possibly lost a job by conceiving that they had a mon-

The new school house is looming up. sides, cornice, and roof complete, with after car load of choice fruit, thousands the promise that next week will see of head of beef, mutton and millions of the bell tower complete, with more pounds of wool, the outside world proposition of establishing a more per floors and possibly chimneys. A gentleman of our community, Mr.

The city of Astoria has taken up all camping in the mountains for the past and our salmon, some of it at least, is its warrents registered prior to April two or more months. Mr. Vanderpool 1, 1897, by the issuance of \$90,000 of 6 is uniting pleasure and profit in his salmon." No wonder when residents R. B. Sinnott, recorder....... outing, as he has undertaken to sumgenerations. Thus it is we mortgage All of which we proved last week enjoy, and we are hastening those who we thought might last for only a day. cated?" come after us into a condition of uni- Meeting Mr. Vanderpool, who was ostensibly on the lookout for some stray cattle we could not escape his hospitality, and knowing him we only regretted that of necessity it had to be of so short duration. Our stay with him was pleasant from start to finish. Mr. Ed. Froebe, of Sherman county, visited Dufur last Saturday staying over Sunday. Of course he came to see the town, but some news mongers will have it, that he came to see some fair daughters of Fifteen Mile.

> well to remember the name and address. Bigelow is a Post Office, as we believe Ed. to be of lawful age and somewhat inclined to marry. Mr. Ab. Haines is making a feeder for a thresher that he believes will not be an infringement upon any patent, that he believes can be manufactured at large profit at less than one-half the cost of any successful feeder now on the market. Mr. Haines has all his life displayed an ingenuity in construction of that which is rare and remarkable, and should be succeed in

Mr Froche lives at and owns the

famous Bigelow Springs, of Sherman

county. Unmarried ladies would do

this no one we know is more worthy of benefits. ENTIRELY TOO LIBERAL.

Sell His Wool For the Duty. been engaged in the sheep business for some ten or twelve years in this county, speaking the other day of the wool market, the effect of the tariff and the promised good prices, remarked that he today stood as a genuine phil st. He is willing to raise woot, shear it off the sheeps' backs, haul it 60 miles to market, and give it to any buyer who will pay him within half a cent of the duty imposed upon foreign wool of the same grade. Doctors prescribe Laxol because it He don't want anything for raising

> would have to pay for the privilege of offering his wool in our markets. This philantrophic gentleman say that in 1895, when there was no duty on wool, he sold his entire clip off the same sheep for 11 cents a pound, and now that there is a duty of 11 cents on invited to attend. the same grade of wool, he does not see why it should not be worth 22 cents, less freight charges from here to Eastern manufacturers. When he the assurance of a duty on wool would and when a bill was passed restoring the 1890 tariff rates it would be worth 18 cents. This, however, is more than cent of of the duty, he will donate the

wool at actual value. A Heavy-Weight in Court.

An Oregon City dispatch to the Or-Columbia, located one mile from the the charge of threatening to destroy of anaesthetics. river in the midst of magnificent the property and harm the persons of access to orchard and lawns, swimming E, Mounds. While the trial was in Walla for wheat last Wednesday. progress Mrs. Terwadow, who weighs Buvers from Tacoma and San Franroom \$5 to \$7 per week. Guests taken 250 pounds and is mostly muscle, left cisco got up considerable strife and as to and from D. P. & A. N. landing her weeks-old baby and burst in the a result wheat went from 71 cents in only door to the courtroom and began the morning to 75 cents before the day hurling cordwood and fierce impreca- closed. The sales for the day aggretions upon those engaged in the case. gated about 50,000 bushels, 20,000 of The lawyers say it was a scene never to be forgotten. The furious woman sage, choice corn beef, pickle pork and was about to clean out the whole pigs feet, always on hand at the Ore- establishment and the best efforts of five men were required to prevent her suite.

from doing great harm. The clothing was torn from the upper part of her body, while her brawny fists and voluble tongue wer playing upon her

After that scene had passed, Mrs Crookshanks entwined her hands in the defendant's hair and very nearly scalped him before her hands could be

After all this the justice found there rae no evidence to warrant peace bonds from Terwadow, but he made an order that Terwadow should not go upon the premises of the complaining

manner whatever.

How A New York Drummer Foole Crowd in Wioming. J. H. McKnight, a well known New

York traveling man, who was in the ity the other day, told of how he played a Wyoming crowd and passed himself off for Mr. Bryan. In appearance Mr. McKnight very much resembles the distinguished orator, and at a glance could easily be mistaken for him. While crossing the continent the first of July he occupied a car in one section of a train that was carrying Mr. Bryan. though he was on the first section while Mr. Bryan was on the third, which was an hour behind. When the first section pulled into Rollins, there was a great crowd at the station, and Mr. McKnight stepped to the rear platform to see the mass of people. No sooner did he emerge from the car

than a wild shout went up for Bryan, accompanied by demands for a speech. Mr. McKnight in an instant realized the mistake and proceeded to carry | department election were referred to out the joke. He informed the people that owing to having made a number of speeches that morning he was unable to talk, but would be pleased to shake hands with all the ladies present. The throng gathered around him, shaking his hand heartily, and for half an hour he was the lion of the occasion. Never before had he realized the pleasures of popularity, and he enjoyed the occasion highly. After his train left Rollins the people dispersed, believing they had seen the great champion of silver, and when Mr. Bryan arrived there was none to greet him except the attaches about the

Wasco County Needs Advertising If any section, blessed with all the natural resources for producing wealth and comfortably supporting a large population, ever kept its light more securely hid under a bushel than has Wasco county, it has not yet been heard of. Producing as we do nearly a million bushels of wheat, car load knows nothing of our resources. Our wheat goes into market as the product William Vanderpool together with his of Walia Walla, our meat, fruit and wool allowed and ordered paid: wife and two youngest sons, has been simply as Eastern Oregon products, mention the fact that they are from suburb of Portland is The Dalles?" or "Whereabouts in the Willamette or Sacramento valleys is The Dalles lo-

The fact is the outside world knows little or nothing of Wasco county or of the city at the head of navigation on county with something over 11,000 inhabitants is capable of supporting a quarter of a million people and furnishing them comfortable homes. Recognizing this fact, the Times Mountaineer has determined to issue an illustrated edition on or about the 1st of Januaay next, in which will appear articles discriptive of every resource of the county. It will also contain illustrations of all the principal buildings and scenery in the county. All the engravings and mechanical work will be first class, and it will be a publication which any one can with pride send to his friends abroad. Messrs. Arnhold and Snyder have

this illustrated edition, and any favors shown them will be duly appreciated by the Times-Mountaineer. At the Institute

The following program was carried out Thursday: Grammar-Concord. English Literature-The greates

English poets. Composition-Prosody. Physiology-Special senses

Book-keeping-Shipments and con signments. Arithmetic-Problems in propor

Reading-How to teach peginners Geography-Europe General History-Napoleon Bona-

AFTERNOON. General discussion, school law. Theory-Preparation of the teacher Physical Geography-Earthquakes U. S. History-Events of '62 and '63.

Algebra-Imaginary quantities and pure quadratics. Principal Aaron Frazier was presen during discussion yesterday. Mrs. C. L. Gilbert visited several classes. Margaret LaDuc and Emma Ward en rolled during the week. The institute will give a short literary program tomorrow, beginning at 2-30. All are

Didn't Know It Was Londed This morning Charles Sandoze too

down his shotgun to shoot a chicken sold his wool last year he was told that for dinner, and thinking there were no loads in the piece placed the thumb raise the price of his clip to 14 cents, of his right hand over the muzzle and proceeded to snap the hammers in order to show his wife how the thing worked. And it worked to perfection he wants; if he can get within half a so far as its power to explode a cartridge was concerned. The gun hapwool to any buyer who will take it, and pened to be loaded and sent a charge allow him to make all there is in the of shot through his thumb, lacerating it badly. He came to town at once and had Dr. Hollister remove what was left of the thumb, as the member could he of no further use to him. The docegonian gives the following account of tor removed the the injured member rather exciting episode that oc- at the first joint, Mr. Sandoz displaycurred in Justice Genglebach's court ing extra good grit in refusing to take Wednesday afternoon when Herman anything to deaden the pain, submit-Terwadow was having a hearing on ting to the operation without the use

which sold at 75 cents and 30,000 at 711.

Drop into the Chicago tailoring es tablishment and examine those \$22.50 THE COMMON COUNCIL

Report of Regular Monthly Meeting fo the Month of August.

The city council met in regular ses sion at the office of the city recorder on Tuesday evening, August 3, at which were present Mayor Nolau, hamplain and Clougis.

Under the head of reports of committees, Clough, of the fire and water committee, reported that he had ordered five fire plugs for the use of the city, and Champlain, of the committee on streets and public property, reported that the marshal had been ordered to repair the street leading up the brewery hill and that said improvements had been made.

The marshal reported a stagnant pool under Meatz and Pundts' building, and the matter of causing same to be removed was referred to the committee on streets and public property. Councilman Clough made a verbal report stating that there was no sewer within reach of the Rowe building, and that the owner thereof asked permission to erect a cesspool, which was

Ordinance No. 293, raising salary of city treasurer from \$20 to \$35 per month, was placed on its final passage and was declared lost. Ayes-Kuck and Clough. Noes-Johnston and Champlain. Not voting-Stephens. The bills of J. W. Lewis and others for services as judges and clerks at fire

the judiciary committee. On motion a committee consisting of Kuck, Johnston and Stephens was appointed to take into consideration the proposition of lighting the streets. On motion the marshal was instructed to cause boxes to be removed from sidewalks and also to compel all per

sons running express wagons within the city to pay a license. The monthly report of the recorder showed that eight cases had been tried in his court during July, and of this number one prisoner, charged with being drunk and disorderly, had forfejted bail of \$5. Also that during the month licenses had been issued as fol-

The report of the treasurer shower balance on hand July 1, \$8,398.43; reredeemed, \$443.46, balance on hand August 1, \$879.25.

The council adjourned to Tuesday evening, August 19, to consider the fect sewerage system. On motion the following bills were C. F. Lauer, marshal...

Gunning & Hockman, labor..... Maier & Bention, mdse...... 

 Maier & Bention, mdse.
 9 00

 Dalles Water Works water rent.
 32 00

 J. W. Blakeney, hauling.
 2 25

 Dalles Lumber Co., lumber.
 33 91

 C. F. Lauer, killing dogs...... Jack Staniels, work on street.... Jas. Like, work on city pound. Staniels, work on Brewery 

been engaged to solici: patronage for Joe Berger.
J. Heubner, special police.....
C. F. Louer, expenses taking
Hugh Miller to Portland...

> A Fine Mill that M. J. Cockerline is pushing the work along on the improvements to his flour mill property, and will have everything in shape to start up by the first of September. His new ditch is working splendidly and from the massive stone foundations put in for the new building and power plant, it is evident that there can never be delay or poor work from lack of steadiness in machinery or from breakdowns-a very important point.

capacity, but that in the future he will be glad to see all old customers and as many new ones as possible, assuring them that he is now prepared to serve them promptly no matter how fast to meet the people's demands on it. Dalles, we give it this extended notice and trust that the farmers will give it gaeatly deserved, and wish it success

Want to Come to Oregon.

Sick headache can be quickly and ompletely overcome by using those famous little pills known as "DeWitt's Little Early Risers." Snipes Kinersly Drug Co.

Donnell.—In this city, August 3d, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Z. Donnell a son.

Reports of the officers for the month of July were read and placed on file. and it was ordered that the claims recmmended in the marshal's report be

Hacks and drays, 17; dog, 1; auction eer 1; hotel runner 1; retail liquors,

ceived during month, \$842.28; warrants

J. W. Blakeney, hauling en-Wm. Henzle, hauling hose cart J. E. Ferguson, hauling hose 

 Jes Like, labor.
 1 50

 — Millard, labor.
 1 00

 E Benjamine, sawing wood
 1 00

 Mays & Crowe, mdse.
 10 52

 C. V. Champlin, labor.
 15 45

 W. A. Johnston, mdse.
 3 50

 Jos. J. Peters & Co. mdse.
 17 60

 Gunning & Hockman, labor.
 2 05

From parties in from Boyd we learn

Mr. Cockerline states that this change was made imperative by his the past he has been compelled to turn away a large precentage for lack of Welch, W. M. Welch, W. M. Welch, W. M.

in its extended field of operations.

of the Hebrew Agricultural Society of J. W. Lewis for safe keeping. the United States, has written the governor, saying that he has a large number of persons belonging to the society who are desirous of locating on government lands in Oregon. He says, further, that these people are all citizens of the United States, and that they are experienced farmers, and trade. The governor, in reply, informed him that there was plenty of government land in Oregon, and trusted that they might decide to locate here, believing that such a step would never be regretted by them.

Special Attractions in

WEARABLES

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