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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 4, 1897

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily. W. N. Wiley went to Portland to-

for Hood River for a two-weeks' visit. Polk Mays and family, of Wallowa county, are visiting relatives in the

Last night the American Fruit Grower's Union shipped two car loads of mixel fruit to Chicago.

One car of cattle was shipped from Saltmarshe & Co's. stock yards to

Troutdale this morning. Rev. Joseph De Forest's family have arrived from Portland and will make The Dalles their future home.

Considerable wheat was received a the warehouses today, and a few sales were made at 75 cents a bushel. Capt. O. S. Waud and family returned last evening from their summer

vacation, and today the captain again took charge of the Regul stor. D. C. O'Rielly, formerly with the O. R & N. arrived here this morning to take the position of general freight

agent with the Columbia Southern. T. W. Jackson and wife arrive | bero last evening and will locate in The Dalles, Mr. Jackson having again accepted a position on the O. R. & N.

Miss Emma Hill, daughter of Dr. J. I. Hill of Albany, who has been visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Wiley the past month, left this morning for

Nightwatchman Wiley and family returned last night from a visit to Newberg, and Mr. Wiley goes on his of the city.

Yesterday Collecter of Customs Black appointed L. Alva Pike chief deputy in his office, to succeed Deputy Forbes, removed. Mr. Pike was chief deputy under Collector Abraham.

Miss Irene Collison, who for a nur ber of years has held a position in the Hood River schools, arrived here last night and left this morning for Echo, where she will be engaged in school

The bargain counter at the Perkins in Portland is still open, to the disgust not only of office seekers, but of all decent people who disapprove of this bargain and sale method of dispensing public patronage.

The bottom seems to have fallen out of the fruit market east, and shipping do the other day. will be suspended for a time. Prices that that can be realized on gree fruit in Chicago and Milwaukee at present will not more than pay freight.

The recent fall in the price of green tablishing a fruit canning establishment in The Dalles or vicinity. Whenever the market will not justify shipments being made, the fruit could be turned into the cannery where something could be realized for

Ex-County Commissioner T. P. Giltiland, of Ukiah, in Umatilla countyrecently sold out all his sheep, 2000 head, to E. Boettcher, at \$1 50 each all around, and will go into the cattle ness. Either Mr. Gilliland is a very poor business man or some of the ardent protection papers are off on the price of sheep, for they have been telling us that since the Dingley bill went into effect sheep were worth \$2 a head.

When the steamer Regulator arrived at Portland Monday, all the deck hands demanded an increase in wages from \$35 to \$40 a month. On the company refusing to grant this concession the men went on a strike. and their places were filled with hands that could be picked up about the city. who do not belong to the union. The green men appear to handle the work satisfactorily, and the company will experience but little inconvenience by

The entertainment given by the "Majestic" pickaningy band at May's & Crowe's last night attracted a large crowd, and nobody who was there regretted having gone. The little negroes are indeed artists, born musicians and actors, and succeed well in amusing their audience. If they are faithful representations of the "Majestic" rangee, they must be first class articles, well worthy the reputation accorded to them.

The first act of a new comedy was played in the governor's office, where an official from the treasury department and the editor of an evening paper chanced to meet. Chairs and oks were used indiscriminately, and so recklessly that the governor's stenographer stopped the play,-says a Salem dispatch to the Oregonian. This is not unexpected news, as something awful was expected to occur since the Salem papers began opening up their bateries on the state officials.

A new record for August wheat receipts was made yesterday, when 246 cars of the cereal rolled into the yards | meet next Friday with Mr. Compson, in this city. Of this amount all but 40 cars came in on the east side of the river, the greater part of 't coming from east of the mountains. These heavy receipts are the result of the spirited buying which was in progress in the upper country when the high prices were prevailing a short time ago, and it will not require many such days receipts to load all of the tonnage in port and block up the warehouses besides .- Oregonian.

From Thursday's Daily Dr. Frazier went to White Salmon

on the boat this morning. Mrs. Tom Ward and son returned last night from a trip to the coast. There are one car of cattle and one

of hogs in the stockyards to be shipped to Troutdale tonight. N. Whealdon and F. W. Wilso came home last night from a visit of 15

days to the Mitchell country. Miss Anna Johns, of Vancouver, B C., is in the city, visiting her uncle and aunt, Capt, and Mrs. Waud. Mrs. J. M. Patterson and daughter, Miss Bulah, left on the boat this morn-

ing for Salem to visit relatives in that Rain has been general all over the state the past few days, though not

enough has fallen to materially interfere with harvesting. The rains today have done no material damage as yet, in fact have been beneficial in laying the dust and clear-

ing the atmosphere. There is no change in the eastern fruit market today, hence fruit raisers have stopped picking, and there will

The Statesman says no damage was done crops by the rain except to retard

At the preliminary examination Tuesday at Albany, James Blackburn was held in \$500 bonds to await the action of the grand jury, for stabbing William Maher last Sunday. The latter is likely to recover.

There has not been enough rain feeling uneasy lest the rain shall keep up. A day's steady rain now would stop threshing for a week, as the grain is not stacked with the idea of stand-

The entertainment given by University Clef Club at the M. E. church last night was largely attended and was a most enjoyable affair. The nembers of the club are accomplished musicians and are entitled to much praise from all.

J. M. Filloon returned last night com Portland. Mrs Filloon and the Misses Crooks, whom he accompanied to the city, having gone up the Willamette valley to visit relatives and friends. They expect to go as far south as Brownsville before returning.

Rev. W. C. Curtis arrived on th Regulator last evening, having spent his vacation, the most of it at As-oria and the neighboring beaches. He will and read about it. he at the church meeting as usual this evening and Sunday morning next will administer the communion.

The East Oregonian crowd who went to Klondike are in a very fair way to get there. Their troubles have been great, but with indomitable pluck perseverance and blarney they finally succeeded in getting a boat at Lake Linderman to float down the Yukon.

A collection of Indian arrow hears are always attractive, but the collection which Joe Studnicker has at the Columbia brewery is of more than regular beat this evening as guardian ordinary interest. The several frames which he has displayed contain some of the finest specimens of flint eyer ex-

Dalles merchants are looking for ward to a brisk business this fall, and are filling their stores with immense stocks of goods. Everything now indicates that they will not be disappointed, for crops and prices are good, and undoubtedly the volume of business here will be larger than for many

Those who apply to the county clerk for a marriage license should bear in mind that people who are divorced must wait six months before they can remarry. If they would keep this in mind it would relieve county clerks the embarrassment of refusing to issue license, as Clerk Kelsay was forced to

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Butler left this morning for Portland, and from thenc will proceed to Alaska, locating either at Dyea or Skaguay for the winter. Mr. Butler will furnish the Times trip and of the condition of affairs in fered and it is expected that many Alaska, which will appear in these columns in due time

Hon, W. H. H. Dufur returned home last evening from Portland where he met the Oregon delegation, but he comes home no wiser than when he went away, that is regarding who shall be recommended for appointment to federal offices He says the delegation will not drop a word that indi-

cates whom they will recommend. Estimates of the wheat crop of Union county for 1897 range from 1.250,000 bushels to 2 000,000. While the latter figure is considered rather high, yet when the facts of increased acreage sideration, it is not improbable that few sales. the output will reach that amount.

The executive committee of the principal work was the selection of a to stop on account of the showers. successor to the late Professor Edgar McClure, in the chair of chemistry, and Professor Arthur Lockman, of San Francisco, was elected to this

On the 1st of August the Umatilla house offered two prizes for the two highest average scores for 50 games on the bowling alley, and yesterday accounts were balanced up when it was found that Chas. Champlain had an average score of 36 3-5, which entitled him to the first prize, a case of wine. and A. B. Estebenet's average score was 34 27 50, by which he earned a box

of cigars. Sometime between 10 o'clock Monday night and 4 o'clock Tuesday more ing, the postoffice at Cedar Mills, in Multnomah county was entered by burglars, who secured \$6.40 in stamps and \$50 worth of clothing from the general merchandise store in which the postofilce is situated. The burglar entered by scraping the putty from a window pane, removing the glass and

unlocking the window from the inside. Railroad Commissioners Eddy and Macrum have finally decided to not recognize Wagner, the new appointee. as a member of the board, and will whose office Governor Lord decided was vacant. Certainly a recognition of Wagner would be a recognition that they are not commissioners, which they are probably not. It is said that Food Commissioner Luce also refuses to be supplanted by W. W. Baker, who was appointed by Governor Lord.

Nothing has resulted from the resolution recently adopted by the Oregon state boar l of education relating to the disposition of money received as fees for the issuance of state teachers papers. The superintendent of public instruction has failed to report the amount received, as directed by the resolution. He has further shown that he will not be governed by resolutions adopted by the board, in receiving fees since the last board meeting, and not turning them into the treasury, as by the resolutions required.

At 6 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. . H. stabl reported to the police that her brewery had been entered during the night by safe-crackers, the safe opened and money taken to the amount of \$485, besides a large amount of valnable papers, including \$2500 worth of notes. The police at once made an scene of the safe cracker's operations and found that the job had been very neatly and completely done, being evidently the handiwork of professionals.

-Walla Walta Union. Rev. W. C. Curtis, of The Dalles, returned up the river last evening on the steamer Telephone after a two weeks visit to Astoria, and adjacent beach resorts. He made a trip to Capturned a most enthusiastic admirer of he no shipments until the market that place. Mr. Curtis is considerable

ers which ended vesterday morning. Creek, for it is a cross-grained mortal indeed, who once visits this place and comes away displeased. Mr. Curtis romises hiz if the pleasure of again visiting Clatsop's beautiful beach next year, and also intends to interest some

of The Daltes people.-Astorian. Spokane was treated to a sensation n high life last Sunday. Lieutenant Lavery was driving on the road with a party of lady friends, when he was far to stop threshing, but farmers are met by his wife and given a chastising with a buggy whip. The lieutenant returned to Spokane and has been busy since answering inquiries as to how it happened and keeping out of the way of his irrate spouse. "Going into a decline." How often

do we hear this expression. What does it mean? It means that people are losing flesh, growing thin, wasting. The way to correct this condition is to improve the digestion. The condition arises from an inability to eat and digest food. In fact food does more harm than good because it ferments and putrefies in the stomach, developing poisonous substances which when

absorbed cause various disorders. What is required is that the stomsel be made to perform its duties. The Shaker Digestive Cordial is a food already digested and 3 digester of foods as well. It will make the stomach healthy. Get a book from the druggist

A California chemist has robbed Castor Oil of its bad taste. Laxol is

From Friday's Daily Hon. J. L. Cowan, Indian agent at Warm Springs, is in the city today.

Miss Laura Wilson, of Hood River, has been visiting in the city, and left on the boat today for home. II. Herbring left yesterday for New York to purchase his fall and winter stock of clothing and dry goods.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Harris and family are home from the sea coast, and report having had a most enjoyable summer outing. Judge Story has disposed of hi residence property on the hill, and has

moved into Leslie Butler's residence Collections were fairly good yester day, though they might have leen

better, and no doubt will be on the first of next month. G. D. Snowden has again taken a pos'tion with the O. R. & N. Co., having entered the office here in the

capacity of billing clerk. Mrs. McLeod and Miss Collingwood. have been visiting the Misses Lang in the city. They left on the boat this morning for Portland.

Mrs. Nye and daughter, of California.

who have been visiting Mrs. J. S. Schneck, left by boat this morning on their homeward journey. Ontario, Malheur county, will have six days' racing this fall, commencing

good horses will be there. Superintendent Daggert has resigned the principalsh of Arlington School and Professor Neal, of Goldendale, has been elected to fill the positiop. The term will begin September

The D. P. & A. N. boats experience little or no inconvenience in handling their boats with the new deck hands. The change in help will not affect the excellent service this line gives the

The wheat market is somewhat the past week. Quotations in Portand better crops of this year, as com- land are 80 to 82 cents. Here the pared with others, are taken into con- market is firm at 75 cents, with very

Geo. Nolan was in from Dufur today and said the rains this afternoon board of regents of the university of stopped heading in that section but Oregon held a busy session Tuesday, did not interfere with threshing, lasting nearly the entire day. The none of the machines being compelled The Oregon delegation have gone

into hiding, leaving office seekers in Portland still on the anxious seat. It is claimed, however, that an agreement has been reached as to who shall be U. S. district attorney and marshal, but no names are yet made public.

J. B. Haveley is lying dangerously ill at his home near Dufur with little hopes of his recovery. His illness is the result of some blows he received on the head in a difficulty which occurred in The Dalles some eight or ten days since.

There has been no material change is the fruit market east the past few days, prices remaining low on all classes of green fruit. This has stopped shipping, and growers will now turn their attention to drying were read and ordered paid: such fruit as is suitable for this pur

It is indeed pleasing to note the expression of the faces of farmers now-adays when they come in with a load of wheat and refuse 75 cents a bushel. They feel that they have an article for sale which the world wants and they do not propose to let it go for less than Chas. Champlain, labor...... 3 09 they believe it will be worth when the Geo. Brown, labor..... market fairly opens.

Geo. Crossfield, manager of the O. T. Co., of Wasco, is in the city today. Mr. Crossfield says Wasco is flourish ing, business is brisk, and every house in the town is occupied. Threshing has not been delayed on account of the rains, and the spring grain throughout Sherman county is yielding on an of J. B. Crossen, E. B. Dufur and M. aveyage 30 bushels to the acre.

The extra freight train from Pendle ears for distribution along the Spokane branch. These will be loaded with wheat. A good many were from the Denver and Rio Grand, which is reported to have leased 1000 freight cars to the O. R. & N Co. They are much lower and smaller than the average

of the Klickitat county Agriculturist, dale. The farmers in that section, Mr. crops, and at present prices for wheat will be able to pay their debts this fall and have money left.

The select school for children will digger works 10 hours a day and han- the Chilcoot pass and down the river. though whether by the same stroke he notes. The police at once made an open September 13th. This school dies several tons of earth for \$2—that's He proposes to make the lakes in fivence. primary studies. Course of study: for office he will promise a voter any Appleton's series of charts and readers thing-that's politics. When he gets with Barnes' as supplementary; into office he will promise nothingthat's politics, too. Every applicant who is turned down by our congressional delegation will pronounce him Vertical writing taught by re of an artist and is able to appreciate from 4 to 10 years of age. Private in- ding, saw wood, beat a lawyer, de- best imported brands, for sale by the Walla Walls had three days of show- a place like the beach south of Elk struction given in higher branches.

FOUGHT IN HIS MLEEP.

Tourist Thought His Companion Was "Braky" and Gave Him a Beating. On Tuesday there arrived in The Dalles a fellow with a very sore head and a rather "fishy" story. He says his name is Henry Butcheck; that he resides 20 miles west of Corvallis, and that he has recently been employed on a farm in Montana. When he emerged from a box car at the depot he was covered with blood, his head being beaten into a jelly, his scalp showing a half dozen gashes that cut through to the skull. Butcheck gives this explanation of how he was wounded: He and another man had been working together on a farm in Montaus, and they started to ride to Oregon in a box-car, intending to beat the railroads out of their fare. Somewhere this side of Willows Junction, while Butcheck was asleep his companion claims to have dreamed that a brakeman was undertaking to put him off, and seizing a heavy piece of iron, pounced upon goldseekers Butcheck and no doubt would have killed him, had he not awakened his assailant. The injured man was taken to Dr. Sutherland's office, where his vounds-were dressed, and he expressed perfect confidence in the story of his companion, saving he was a "good ellow" and would not injure him in-

while his traveling companion had but little, hence there is at least grounds for believing that the fellow's dream was actuated by a desire to possess the noney of his companion.

Must Hereafter Make Application for Pasturing of Bands. in Judge Bellinger's court yesterday. The names of those released from government litigation are: Wm. Gilhauen. Alexander Thompson, Charles B

In connection with these dismissals called to the following ruling made by the United States attorney-general, June 4, 1897 :

Would you kindly gratify the curiosty of a good many of the readers of your valuable paper by providing them give date on which they were adwith whatever intelligence may be available, with reference to the matter of street lights for the city. When, within the next century, are the mayor and city council going to give us any "light" on this subject?

[Probably the city council will light the streets whenever in their judgfirmer today than at any time during ment the taxpayers of the city can afford this luxury. When the streets were lighted with electricity it was at a cost of \$180 a month. During that time the city was running behind, its receipts being less than its expenditures. Since the ... ts have been dispensed with, the city government is a little and interest on its bonded indebtedness. Whenever the taxpayers of additional burdens for lighting the streets, we presume the council will keep its expenditures inside the receipts, without increasing the rate of taxation, and until the people want to pay higher taxes, they will probably be in the dark. |-Ed.

Regular monthly meeting of Dalles I. J. Norman, superintendent .. \$

Simeon Bolton, clerk..... J. T. Peters & Co., mdse..... Maier & Benton mdse......
I. C. Nickelson mdse......
Buffalo Meteor Co., supplies.... A. Sandrock, labor...... Louis Richardson, labor..... S. R. Smith, labor..... D. Bünnell,...,

and treasurer read and placed on file. \$700 referred to committee consisting

O. C. Nelson, one of the publishers is in the town today, and reports of gold and stamp upon it an "eagle overything flourishing about Golden-bird" and make it worth \$26-that is Nelson says, are harvesting large worth 55 and make into watch springs

White's "First Steps in Number:" Milne's Elementary Arithmetic. Observations, lessons and talks concerning the things of every day life, also upon geographical and historical sub quest. Clay modelling and drawing. non Beach with J. N. Griffin and re- Poet for the year, Eugene Field Recess time spent in kindergarten games. Session from 1 to 4 P. M. For children

thing, etc.-Ex.

cent Northern Trip. presed with the outlook for South

tentionally. However the fact developed that Butcheck had some money. SHEEPMEN DI-MISSED

On motion of United States Attorney Murphy, five more cases against sheepmen charged with trespassing on the Liscade forest reserve, were dismissed Dow, W. O'Dell and W. E. Hunt.

the attention of the sheepmen was

"Owners of sheep are required to nake application to the commissioner of the general land office for permission to pasture, stating the number of tion before Recorder Sinnott this where it is desired to graze. Permission will be refused or revoked whenever it shall appear that sheep are passed on the desired to graze. Permission will be refused or revoked whenever it shall appear that sheep are passed to graze. Permission will be refused or revoked whenever it shall appear that sheep are passed to graze. Permission will be refused or revoked whenever it shall appear that sheep are passed to graze. Permission will be refused or revoked whenever it shall appear that sheep are passed to graze. tured on parts of the reserves spec- the next grand jury on a charge ially liable to injury, or upon and in of assault with a dangerous weapon, the vicinity of the Bull Run reserve. fixing his bonds at \$200. Blank being Crater lake, Mount Hood, Mount Rain- a stranger could not furnish bail. ier or other well known places of pub- hence was given over to the sheriff. lic resort, or reservoir supply. Per- and will remain in jail until the Ocmission will also cease upon proof of tober term of court. The complaining neglect as to the care of fires made by witness, Henry Butcheck was held in herders, or of the violation by them | bonds of \$40 to appear and testify, and of any of the forest reserve regula- put up cash ball for his appearance.

The Matter of Street Lights

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more than paying running expenses The Dalles signify their desire to bear and comprehensive exposition of everymeet their wishes; but it is the policy of all kinds. Special attractions every of the present council to conduct the day. affairs of the city on a cash basis, to

City water commission was held at the office of the clerk, on August 31st, at which the following members were present: Peters, Crossen, Randall, Dufur, Bolton and Phirman. The folfowing claims against the commission

Monthly reports of superintendent Applications of W. N. Wiley for a loan of \$2,000 and of John Seiber for

Report of the superintendentshowed the following for the month of August: Collected for water rents 1110 10 Collected from sale of lots.

The Way of the World. Tennyson could take a worthless sheet of paper, write a poem on it and make it worth \$65,000-that is genius. Vanderbilt can write a few words on a plece of paper and make it worth \$5,000,000-that is capital. The United States can take an ounce and a quarter worth \$100-that's skill. A merchant can take an article worth 75 cents and sell it for \$1-that's business. A ditch labor. When a candidate is running

self a sucker-that's human nature. It's An Easy Job. All a fellow has to do to run a news paper is to be able to write a poem. discuss the tariff and money question umpire a base ball game, report a wed-

shed their wraps, make a dollar do the work of ten, shine at a soiree, address horticultural societies, measure calico. abuse the liquor habit, test whiskey, subscribe to charity, go without meals, attack free silver, defend bimetallism, neer at snobbery, wear diamonds, invent advertisements, overlook scandal. raise babies, delight pumpkin raisers minister to the afflicted, heal the disgruntled, fight to a finish, publish octor's resolutions denouncing a lawyer, set type, mould opinion, sween the office, speak at prayer meeting and stand in with everybody and every-

LASKA WILL MAKE PROSPERITY.

Judge V. G. Munley, who has jus returned from a trip to Alaska on legal business, says that in his opinion the Stickeen river route to the Yukon is the most feasible and practicable, and is attended with the least obstacles for The judge is most favorably im-

eastern Alaska, and he talks interestngly of the development work outlined for that wonderful land of riches of all kinds. A boom is on the tapis at Wrangel, he says, and whether Klondike proves all it is expected or not, the coast of Alaska is going to enjoy prosperity. If Portland wants to share the benefit of a future great trade with those regions it is her duty. and the time is now at hand, to show an interest in her affairs and business enterprises. Capital is moving Alaskaward rapidly, and if Portland merchants and jobbers remain asleep for- this steamer, September 5, all mail for ever it will fall to other cities to share the prosperity which the land of gold will be held at San Francisco and will make. Eastern travelers, bound o and from Alaska, laugh incredulous when it is explained why the conservative Webfoot metropolis so timidly takes a share of the trade with

Thursday Marshal Lauer gathered nto the fold W. F. Blank, the fellow who so severely beat Henry Butcheck in a box car while coming down the O. R. & N. line Wednesday morning, and who claimed to have assaulted his companion while dreaming that a brake-

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man was trying to put him off the train. Blank was given an examina-

The following is the list of letters recalling for these letters will please

vertised: Barns, R M Bonner Alex Bowers, Oliver Butler, Josie Burnell, Ella Carnody, Hy Dans, Leon L Dans, Elizabeti Conway. Jas 2 Davidson, Chas E Harris, Aprie Hull, Elizabeth Johnston, Etta Hartman, Jas Neilsen, Christine McKaine, H C Ogiloll, A G 2 Odell, W H Oneal, Wm Reltig, A L Roberson, Agnes Stone, LA3
Wayer, Allen Thomas

Thompson, E H J. A. CROSSEN, P. M. The O. R. & N. Co. will make a one are rate from all points on their lines n Oregon to the Oregon state fair which opens September 30 and closes October 8. A big harvest and a big fair. A clean, vigorous, delightful, thing pertaining to the farm and the farmer. Good races and amusements

With the present crop prospects and the extremely low railroad rate of one fare for the round trip, the people of Oregon can afford to patronize the State fair that benefits all classes. Popular admission of 25 cents.

A Wonderful Invention Last night several hundred people witnessed the Corbett-Fitzsimmons prize fight as shown by a veriscope in Vogt Opera house. No one could see the picture (if it may be called such) without admiring the genius of the inventor who created the appliance which so perfectly portrays the movements of animate beings. Every motion of the principals in the ring could be seen. As the pictures were thrown upon the screen, one could not but imagine they were real men, so perfect was every motion re-

of the age, and is something everybody Passed Quietly Away. On Wednesday evening, Sept. 1, Mrs. Mary C. Bills, died at her home near Mosier, at the advanced age of 80 children and grand-children.

and Eight streets, in this city to-In the state of Massachusetts there are 73,000 more women than men, and the hour is what to do with this enormous surplus. It might be a good idea to send them out here where they crop this year will give him sufficient

is Sylvester Scovel, the famous correspondent of the New York Word, who came near being hanged in Cuba, and Turkish-Greek war. Scovel has paid for a length of seven feet, and the main \$1,000 to have 800 pounds taken over royal mast of a ship lying about a quardays and the rest in 15 more. There were only two deaths reported

in the A. O. U. W. lodge for the month

of September, which necessitates one ssessment under the classified plan that went into effect at the beginning of the month. This assessment will raise enough money to carry the lodge through snother month without levying another assessment in October unless there is an unusual number of deaths.

English and Belgian cements, very scribe a fire so that the readers will Wasco Warehouse C.

parcel of land in block 7. Dalles City, Edward M Harriman and wife to J

Daniel Gridley and wife to Cayler & forris, si set, and swi sec 4, set sec 5. secs 8, 9 and 10, wi wi, el nwi sec 15, nwł sec 17. t 1 n. + 14e. \$1. Charles G Roberts and wife to ames Roberts, lots 2 and 3, set nwi.

10 e. \$1. lot 6, blk 1, Dalles City, \$600.

Lane, lot 5, blk 22, Humason addition to Dalles City, \$125. William and Jane Frazer to O. R. & N. Co., parcel of land, sec 33, t 3 n. r 8

Instructions have been received by the officials of the railway mail service at Portland to cause all letter mail for Canadian points on the Unper Yukon to be forwarded via Seattle to Dyea Alaska, and to send all other classes of mail for these points to San Franfrancisco, to be forwarded by steamer to St. Michaels, sailing from San Francisco September 5. They were further advised that, after the departure of the Klondike country, except letters, Seattle, as letter mail only is to be carried from Dyea to Dawson City Until further provisions is made by the United States and Canadian postoffice departments, it will be useless for anyone to mail anything but letters for points on the Yukon river this winter. The last trip for this season. from Sitka to Unalaska leaves Sitks steamer City of Topeka, due to sail from Seattle September 26.

A fine fruit farm of 90 acres, plenty

It is said that the congressional delegates who have been at the Perkins

the kicks which are sure to follow Four miles of the Columbia Sou th ern track is now laid, and the company maining in The Dalles postoffice un- is determined to have the road in called for September 4, 1897. Persons operation to Wasco by the 15th, so as to be able to handle all of this fall's crop of wheat in Sherman county. The company has established a rate of 75. cents a ton on wheat from Wasco to the river, which is about one-third what it has heretofore cost farmers to

haul their wheat down in wagons. Hardly a business man in The Dalles but recognizes that Wasco county needs advertising, and they all look upon the forthcoming special edition of the Times-Mountaineer as the source of putting the resources of the conunty before the public. In consequence the edition will receive

For the convenience of the stewards on the Regulator and Dalles City, lockers are being put in the office of the wharf, where their supplies for each day can be stored.

SUNSET BLUES AND REDS. How the Gorgeous Colorings of Twilight

Observers of the gorgeous sunsets and afterglows have been most particularly various shades and tints of red. Now, if the glowing colors are due to the presence of dust in the air, there must be somewhere a display of the colors complementary to the reds, because the dust acts by a selective dispersion of the

The small dust particles arrest the dithem in all directions, but they princi pally reflect the rays of the violet end of the spectrum, while the red rays pass on almost unchecked. Overhea deep blue reigns in awe-inspiring glory, As the sun passes below the horizon and the lower stratum of air, with its larger particles of dust which reflect light, ceases to be Illuminated, the depth and fullness of the blue most in tensely increase. This effect is produced by the very fine particles of dust produced. The veriscope is beyond in the sky overhead being unable to question one of the greatest inventions scatter any colors unless those of short wave-lengths at the violet end of the spectrum. Thus we see, above, blue in its intensity without any of the red

When, however, the observer brings his eyes down in any direction except the west he will see the blue mellowing years. Mrs. Bills came to Oregon in into blue-green, green and then rose 1850, and passed the declining years of color. And some of the most beautiful her life in this state, surgounded by and delicate colors are formed by the on the particles of dust, increasing the The funeral will take place from the size of the particles till they are suffiresidence of J. B. Crate, corner Court iently large to stop and spread the red ays, when the sky glows with a strange

LIGHTNING ON SHIPBOARD.

"My father was walking the poop of his vessel in Sydney harbor, and, as it was rather a close, warm evening, the would be gladly welcomed by many a lonely bachelor rancher whose wheat crop this year will give him sufficient turned around when he saw something capital to warrant him in taking a. exceedingly bright drop before him he struck his head against the rail which stunned him for a misute. "When he got up he found that the front part of his legs were severely who afterwards was in the midst of the deck were charred about an inch deep

> "When the deck was repaired my father kept the charred portions, and he etill has them to show to anvone who doubts his story.
> "The ships that were struck by the masts. Most ships have them now. In the ship on which I served my time we had a platinum rod on each truck, with

> ter of a mile astern was broken off.

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