from the sounding sea. tered at the Umatilla.

L. J. Davenport, of Mosier, is regi Jud Fish has returned to coast for an extra outing.

Frenchy now has the bootblac stand in front of the Umatilla House. Rev. Father Gard, of Centerville, I in the city, the guest of the Columbia

Graham Glass, jr., of Portland, is in the city looking after matters political, presumably.

Mrs. C. W. Johnston, of La Grande and Mrs. C. W. Green, of Huntington are visiting in The Dalles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corsen left this morning for Washougal, to spend a few days visiting Mrs. Corsen's aunt. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hood have returned from San Francisco, and will spend the remainder of the summer in

The road to Five-Mile is being im proved by being covered with manure, that keeps the dust down and alse fills up chuck holes.

The local was three hours late arriving here today. The delay was caused by the road being repaired near Viento where the track had been torn up to connect with the new road that is being built.

Today Gunning & Hockman let the contract for their new building to H. B. St. John & Co. I. C. Nickelsen and daughter, Miss

Julia, were passengers on the Dixon this morning. They go to Astoria to spend a few days. Charles Johannsen has bought W.

W. Hanna's interest in the Gambrinus and will be pleased to meet his many friends at that place.

W. R. Moscall, one of the leading wool growers of Dayville, has consigned his wool, and will leave in a few days for his home on John Day.

Today Charles Butler, of Port Townsend, shipped 750 head of mutton to Victoria to be distributed among the erent markets in British Columbia. ile Comini went to Wind River his morning to inspect a granite quarry there with the view to utilizing

the stone for building purposes here Wm. Shearer and wife, of Goldendale, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. 1. E. Scott, were in The Dalles last evening, en route home from a visit Portland.

Mr. Bonn and daughter returned today on the local. When they reached Astoria Mr. Bonn was taken sick and was unable to proceed further on his trip to San Francisco.

E. M. Miller, late of the Antelope Santinal for a term of three years, to take charge September 1st. We wish Mr. Miller success in his new venture

Silas Osborn is home from a prospecting tour in the vicinity of Spanish gulch and Birch creek, Grant county. He says water was so scarce in that section that he could make no headway prospecting.

J. J. Gilmore, J. P. Donnelly, H. L. Ross and C. P. Ross, a party of young gentlemen from Omsha touring the Northwest, stopped over in The Dalles last night, proceeding to Portland on the boat this morning.

Hon. W. H. Biggs came down this morning from Wasco, where he has been the past few days. He says Sherman county farmers are well along with their harvest, and the wheat is nearly all No. 1.

Joe Studenicker, the jovial dispenser of beverages at the Columbia brewery, is home from a visit to Wapinitia. He says threshers are running on all the farms and the grain is turning out well on Tygh Ridge,

Harry Hudson has finished thresh ing his grain near Dufur, and reports a very satisfactory yield. His fall wheat threshed 30 bushels to the acre and his spring wheat 10, making an average of about 15 bushels to the acre. W. E. Walthers has the following articles at his residence near the Catholic church that were taken out of the fire, and are held for the owners to claim. Two books, one a history of

Joel Koontz has begun hauling his wheat into town from his Five-Mile farm, and reports having breshed on an average 20 bushels to the acre. The average on Five-Mile creek generally has been about

eighteen bushels. A considerable amount of work has been done on the brewery hill, but that piece of road is not yet perfect. Yesterday Dolph Wagner was coming down the hill and the jolt caused by running over the little rocks shook

the nuts off his wagon. W. C. Alloway returned last evening from Portland, Mr. Alloway says fires will be put in the company's new boat, the Inland Flyer, next Saturday. and a test will be made of her machinery. If everything proves all right, the trial trip will be made early next

Today Wallace Fargher loaded out a trainload of sheep from Saltmarshe & Co's. stockyards for Chicago. There were 3000 head in the shipment, part lambs and part old sheep. All were in fine condition, and will be prime to go on the market.

An Indian reported to be 110 years old, arrived in The Dalles this morning enreute to Yakima from Vancourer. He called at the Umatilla bruse to see his old friend Col. N. B. Sinnott, and was greatly grieved to hear of the colonel's death.

Oregon has a tailor who has turned editor. His name is F. N. Wallace. He gave up the pressing business at Mitchell to go into the press business at Antelope. It was not the hope of acquiring a better class of creditors which induced Mr. Wallace to make his change of base.-We know not where the Oregonian got its information, but it is misinformed. Mr. Wallace is not a tailor, never has been and probably never will be. For a number of years past he has been a

From Thursday's Daily

E. Hall, of Portland is at the Uma-S. Z. Chesebro, of New York, is in

W. H. Biggs and wife have gone to Wasco to visit friends. Mrs. A. H. Gaylord, of Grant, is visiting in The Dalles.

the city who has money to buy things the Times-Mountaineer.

The rates of admission to the Ore

the United States, and two small oak at 14tc. Mr. Maloney's wool was

ith the price he received. Attorney M. E. Miller and wife, re ently of Antelope, Oregon, have been visiting in the city the past week and will make Goldendale their future home. Mr. Miller formerly was a resident of Goldendale, being a brother W. S. Miller, of this place. Mr. Milfer has lately sold out his paper, the Antelope Herald, and bought an interest in the Sentinel, which he has leased for a year. He will assume editorial charge the first of pext month. Although still retaining controlling nterest in the Sentinel, W.F. Byars, the present editor, will take a "lay-off." He will be a candidate for the nomination of auditor before the coming republican convention .- Goldendale Sen-

From Friday's Daily.

Talmage will be in Portland Augus

James Reeder, of Antelope is town today. A. J. Joh nson, a Boston wool dealer

T. J. Hamsmith, ap Qbio sheep dealer, is in town. Dr. Sidall made a visit to Cascade

Locks on today's boat. Mrs. McAllister was a passenger today's boat for Cascade Locks.

J. O. Boscoe, of Boston, is in town, looking for a business location.

turning on the morning boat. Dalles a flying visit Wednesday.

ly and wife, Misses Rose and Annette agent of the O. R. & N. with head-Michell joined the editorial excursion quarters at Portland, is in The Dalles. J. P. McInerny left for Ciatsop Beach this morning to return with his H. M. Ogden has returned from a family after spending a few days

> Mr. T. Dewey Richards and wife, of Salt Lake, are in The Dalles. Mr. Richards is a member of the inner circle of the church of Latter Day

Mark O'Neill, a prominent attorne of Portland, accompanied by his wife, came up from Portland on last evening's train and returned on this morn-

Ed. Kutcher, of Hay creek, was fo everal years prior to the civil war in the U. S. navy, and served as captain of a gun's crew under Lieut. Dewey, the hero of Manila.

A. Hewitt, a business man of Port land, is in The Dalles today. He making a tour of this section looking for a first class location to engage in the grocery business. Dried fruit buyers are in the market

somewhat earlier in the Willamette valley this year than last. Buyers are looking for apples, green and dried, and also for dried prunes. Private sale of household furniture

t the residence of Julius Wiley near corner of Eleventh and Liberty streets from date for a few days as the family is to remove to Moro next Tuesday. A man by the name of Hessay was aken in charge near the residence of

The Baker City coascil has passed an rdinance providing for a paid fire de, artment. The department will consist of five hose companies, a hook and

ladder company and 60 men. The local market is still inert and ifeless, and has shown absolutely no sian of even potential activity for several days. Today, the best quotaion for standard club would be under

A Eugene woman, name not given, orse whipped two men Tuesday evening. The men took their medicine with out a murmur. After the whipping they jumped into a wagon and

Alfred and Joseph P. Barker, Philadelphia capitalists, on a summer tour came up from Portland on last evening's train to take in the beauties of Columbia river scenery by a trip down

the U. S. land office. He was accom panied by his witnesses, W. H. Edich cannot be excelled in any land or fruit raiser, H. H. Tomlinson, sawmill man, and O. Fredenburg, merchant and postmaster at Mt. Hood. The following government rule for

this by 422, which will give ber of tons in the stack.

There is not a vacant building, office, room or dwelling house in Pendleton. They are all occupied, engaged or rented. Pendleton's population this

before. Pendleton is growing rapidly will be good this fall. An advertise- and Pendleton is being improved in every way .- East Oregonian. Judge Bellinger, of the United States court in Portland, has opened a new field for women in the line of legal jurisprudence by appointing Florence Olsen as a bankruptcy ref-

eree for Clackamas county. This is the initial appointment of a woman to The country editor is a reliable enthis query recently: "What ails my hens? Every morning I find one or more." The reply Was: "The fowls

sions: \$2.50 for coupon tickets good for | are dead. It is an old complaint, and

The first subordinate cabin of the grand jurisdiction of Native Sons of Oregon was organized in Portland Tuesday night, 55 petitioners being present. John M Gearin was elected president. The seal of the grand jurisdiction contains the cut of a log cabin and the motto is "Klose Neikia Illahee" (our good country).

Gus Smythe stayed in Fossil over Monday night on his way home from a sheep buying trip to the interior, He brought over 6000 head, and started 5000 of them from Mitchell to Heppner for shipment to the east. He would have bought many more sheep, but reports that Grant and Crook counties are over run with buyers, who are offering as high prices as are being paid in some Eastern states. Johnson & Sons have contracted their lambs at \$2.50 per head. This is, we believe, as high a price as has ever been paid in Eastern Oregon. Mr. Smythe says \$2 is being freely offered for lambs, but ships should be absolutely fire proof, that owners are holding for more and that big guns are necessary although hold other classes high in proportion. A Montana buyer (the one who bought the B. S. & L. bucks) offered him \$2.75 should be provided. per head for 2000 yearling ewes. -Journal.

The Portund Exposition.

No exposition, state or county fair brilliant blaze of glory than will the Oregon Industrial Exposition at Portland on Sept. 22. The committees and all the officials are working diligently toward a common end. Everything is being rearranged and made more convenient, and will soon be transformed into a bower of beauty. The music tions of surprise and delight. And every other part of the great institu-

The O. R. & M. Co's. road runs through eight counties of this state. who are privileged to make assessthe line. Six of these have consented to fix the amount of the assessment at signified their intention to do likewise scaling down the figures from \$4,500

To Cure a Cold in One Day

STAR POINTERS. Chats stegarding

The circulation of the Times-Moun aineer both daily and weekly is being oushed and growing rapidly. Is is the advertising medium for live progre sive, up-to-date business men.

Monkey Brand Soap, the English rival of Sapolio is being introduced to Dalles buyers. It has been one of the great English successes, made so by being a good article persistantly advertised.

The famous Pingree shoe made the factory of Michigan's great governor is known the world over as an article of the greatest merit. A full line in latest fashions are displayed this week by A. M. Williams & Co.

"Everybody knows me and I don' have to advertise" says Slow, and the hustling rustling competior is seeking ntroductions and showing the people that he wishes to meet them often by elvertising in the Times-Mountaineer. People go where they are invited.

Some Dalles merchants are making splendid displays of seasonable goods in their windows; others are making : display of dead flies and dust covered articles. It does not take a prophet to tell into which store the people are going. Live merchants who want trade advertise in their windows and n the columns of the Times-Moun-

"My wife is now a happy woman said prominent citizen to a Times- Mountaineer reporter. "She orders fruit vegetables, fish or chickens of Carnaby at the American market and rests assured that they will be the best in the market and delivered promptly. No delay when you call up phone No. 69, and sensible women appreciate it when they need not worry about receiving articles in time for the desired

B. C. Pollman, 64 Second street is the latest addition to the Times Mountaineer advertisers. He is a merchan tailor from Portland where he had seven years experience and is noted as one of the best cutters and fitters in the Northwest. Give him a cordial welcome to The Dalles by placing ar order for a new suit with him or taking him your reparing and cleaning

Dalles says: Market values remain about the ame as last reported by our weekly Price Current. Local dealers in all wools firmly, in many cases one or two the Inland Empire. Today a wagon from measurement over top of stack, cents a pound above buyers' views. these rivers and so much to be transload of wheat was delivered at the divide this result by 2, multiply the While Montana, Utah and Wyoming Herald, has leased the Goldendale Wasco warehouse by C. K. Hough, of answer by width of the stack, divide wools have been largely absorbed by navigable to the sea."

in the present wool situation. Country merchants are comparatively bare of goods, while on the other hand, the consuming power of the United States have more money at their command than for yearr, consequently will undoubtedly be large purchasers of goods. We therefore predict a radical change in the value

of wool to a higher range of prices. Canadian farm hands entering Rickert Ethel North Dakota with tickets that entitle them to return in 30 days have been declared contract laborers and not allowed to enter by custom officials cyclopedia. A subscriber sent him They will demand damages of the U.

S. government. Admiral Schley is recovering from a slight illness. Captain Clark, of the battleship

severe illnes. He is at Montauk, Long

Forty-five thousand people are attending the supreme lodge session, Knights of Pythias, in session in Eight men were killed and saver injured by the caving in of a tunnel

on the Panhandle railroad near Pitteburg Monday night. They were principally Italian laborers. The mustering out of 100,000 troops

ommenced Tuesday. One of the hottest waves ever known n France still continues and is doing nuch damage. John R. McLean, editor of the Cin-

The 34th annual session of the Amer-

ican Bankers' Association is being held this week in Denver. Admiral Sampson states that the naval lessons of the war are that war-

the rapid fire small guns did most exe cution and that smokeless powder

The Mignesets and Illinois steel companies are to consolidate with a captial of \$10,000,000.

NOTES FROM WAPINITIA.

August 23, 1898, Harvesting is progressing finely nere and farmers are unusually busy From appearances the crop of this section will be the largest ever harvested tending toward complete success. The Some report having threshed as high while oats and barley go from 40 to 56 bushels. When this year's crop is sold, all the farmers will have money. Outside of barvesting there is little going on socially or otherwise.

Mr. Joe Studenicker and Miss Ann Weiburger were visiting in and about Wapinitia several days this week, and leave today for The Dalles. Their many friends here enjoyed their visit and hope they will come again,

GEN. GEORGE H. WILLIAMS Hon. George H. Williams, ex-attor-

University of Oregon. ney-general of the United States, is spending the day in The Dalles and will return to Portland on the mornis in the city, and thinks of making this her fut ire home.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Ing boat. General Williams is the Adose in time of Shiloh's Cure will bestor of the Oregon bar and has save you much trouble. Sold by Save you much trouble. Sold by Blakeley & Houghton, druggists, The professional and public work and is Dalles Or.

here upon legal business. In a causual conversation with a Times-Mountaineer reporter General Williams tated that it was the general opinion that Governor Lord would call an ex tra session of the legislature to assem ble in October, the chief duty of which

> had reason to expect. Hops are making good growth and picking will begin at any time after the 26th inst. The yards are, as a rule, in good condition, and the quality of the hop is superior to those of the past few years. At the present time, there are tewer hop lice than is usual.

river, Alaska, and none of them struck State Senator Joseph Simon, the re publican boss said: "I don't know it Governor Lord is going to call an ex tra session or not. But it would be good thing. There is plenty of immediate legislation needed. The legislature could not only elect a United States senator but transact other business as well. Think it a wise move?

An Open Columbia River. Senator Teller, of Colorado, in a speech at Lewiston, Idaho, a few days ago, said:

"I shall be prepared at all times upport your senators and members in all laduable and proper efforts to open the Columbia river to the free transportesion of the grain that you grow in this country. I believe in rivers my self. I believe in railroads; but I believe after all, the greatest thing for a community is cheap transportation by water. And I am told that you pay now three or four times as much to carry your wheat to the sea as do the people of Chicago who live twice as far from it as you do, because they have the great lakes and the Erie canal. When you have opened this river so that your boats may go from here to the sea, your freight will not be ceed 3 or 4 cents. I probably should have voted for every appropriation that should be suggested by your representatives if I had not seen the river, but [shall vote for it understandingly and sections of the country are holding with greater zeal now knowing that you have such a great grain belt along ported when the river is made

> Advertised Letter The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice up

Bandy J B Buick Chas Copple A Coop Chas Elliot Geo R Cochran L E Hilly J J Haghurst P B (3) Grames Walter Johnston C M Kunlaw Mrs Mar. Lendon B W McCarthy W F McKinion G F McLaren T (2) Morgan P McDonald May Nolan Lawrence Ott Wm. O Kuen Fred Orick C. M Glison John Peaslee F. W. Pollard Maurice

Patterson A, M Patterson A, R. D McRaynolds (6) Richardson Lyman Smith Frank Shepard May Siebar John A Schneider Leona Sisk Mike Watts Ed. Tomson Ethel Weinshank F. W Weister Charles White Rev. G. W.

J. A. CROSSEN, P. M.

Model Fruit Farm. W. H. Butts and D. S. Dufur, while on a business trip this morning, stop-Oregon, is rapidly recovering from a ped at the farm of W. H. Taylor in dry hollow and were shown something about the fruit industry from a practical standpoint. Mr. Taylor has 20 people engaged at the present time packing prunes, grown in his own orchard, which are shipped daily to the Chicago and other Eastern markets He has an orchard of about 40 acres of all varieties and states that he will have in the neighborhood of & cars of prunes, alone, besides what other fruit he has already sold and that which will be ready for the markets later on. It will be well worth the time of any one who desires to know what this country is good for to take the time to go and see Mr. Taylor's fruit growing and packing establishment, as that cinnati Enquirer, free silver democrat | genial gentleman is only too glad to goes to the unnecessary trouble to show any one what he is doing, and at deny that he is to succeed Alger in the same time is espable of explaining all the little details of this future great

> The murderers of Charles A. Brant. of St. Louis, brother-in-law of Thomas Fitz Gerald, of this city, says the Pendleton Tribune, may yet be brought to justice, according to a letter received yesterday by Mr. Fitz Gerald. Three men were arrested osjensibly for robbery, but really for this murder. While in their cell they were heard talking about the murde with some knowledge of the affair. They seemed to fear that they were arrested on such a charge and accused each other of giving the secret out It s certain, at least, that they have some knowledge of the tragedy,

Our friends of the Salvation Army lesire to appounce that a Musical Festival will be in progress in their hall on Washington street tomorrow night. Captains Collins and Singerberger will lead the meeting and a wonderful time is anticipated. After the meeting, ice cream and cake will be served

Hayes is an accomplished young lady of Eugene. Mr. Copple is a son of Mr. in the Eugene Divinity school, and at the same time pursues studies in the

Re not deceived! A cough, hourse ness or croup are not to be trifled with THE CROP OUTLOOK

egular Report of the Government Cro and Weather Bureau Beemer S. Pague, section director Portland, Oregon, sends us his regular

report regarding the crop outlook from bich we glean the following facts: would be the election of a U. S. sona-In Western Oregon reports continue that "the grain is not turning out as expected," and "the grain crop is not as good as it was last year." These reports are quite general. The expected crop was very large, and this was due to the very favorable weather from the latter part of May to the middle of July; the weather then became dry and warm rather suddenly, which checked the filling of the heads; in addition, the wheat aphis developed with great rapidity, and their ravages materially affected the spring grain by not permitting it to fill properly These are the causes which preven the grop from being as large as was expected, or as large as in 1897. The wheat, oats, and other grain crops are good, but not as good as the producers

Bartlett pears are being packed an

shipped: the crop is an unusually good one. The fruit prospects continue most excellent. Peaches are a good crop except in the Willamette Valley counties, and they are being [shipped lin moth. The prune crop is the largest ever had in the state. Warm, dry weather is necessary to save the prune crop. Pasturage is fairly good and stock presents an excellent appearance. There have been fewer forest fires this year than usual, and

the result is the air is but little im pregnated with smoke. In Eastern Oregon the change in animal and vegetable life. Harvesting operations will continue for the next six weeks, though by the middle of September the bulk of the grain will be secured. The reports continue to grain. The grain has commenced to move to tidewater. The warm weather ripened all the spring-sown grain-in places too rapidly-and the result is, it is somewhat shriveled. The grain crop, as a whole, is thoroughly satis-

The second cutting of alfalfa is about finished, and the reports from the

stock country indicate a full supply of hav for winter use. The fruit crop is in excellent condition. Heavy shipments of peaches continue; the weather has been very favorable to the proper maturing of peaches. Prunes are coloring. Bartlett pears continue to be shipped. The crop of watermellons is very large. The week closes with no adverse conditions to report; but, on the other hand, everything points to the success-

ful conclusion of a large crop year A DALLESITE IN FRISCO

Newsy Letter Regarding Camp and Other Matters.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22, 1898. ED. TIMES-MOUNTAINEER of the Woodmen of the World and Portland and the train was drawn by two immense engines. The Woodmen and Circle's grand sessions convened this morning at the Pioneer building

Yesterday we went out to Golden Gate park and find many beautiful imrovements have been made since we were here during the midwinter fair, among them being the conservatory

experienced in tobogganing. We visited camp Merrit; and we do not blame the Oregon boys or any other human thing for complaining at the surroundings. The camps are in

and five inches. The tents are black very disagresable place for Uncle Sam's boys to be quartered. The stench from the cesspools everywhere is awful; Jackson's hog ranch east of The Dalles smells like roses in comparison. The cooks got mess ready while we were there talking to George Dufur, Charlie Wagner, young Fouts and Harry Fredden. These boys were glad to see us, and we were glad also to see them. They said their supper would consist of beans, boiled beef, potatoes, rice and coffee. They said beans appeared on the bill of fare at east two times daily. The Catholic Truth and Red Cross

societies are doing good work. One lady bought herself \$100 worth of blankets, medicines and necessaries for ten convalescents from the measles. This disease has been the cause of four deathy last week among the Oregon boys. They take the measles, are sent to Presidio hospital, and as soon as they can walk are discharged, then they return to camp, take cold, pneumonia sets in and they die. While I was standing talking to the boys I got a very bad sore throat, just because I am not used to the heavy for. No Oregonian can stand it. The boys all cough and have sore throats, but they break camp tomorrow for Manila and send best wishes home. The four boys mentioned are now Uncle Sam's reguglad to hear the boys will be moved. They have watched regiment after after another die, until I would not blame anyone for deserting. I saw the little tent in which a poor Roseburg boy pamed Roberts died yesterday All's not smooth sailing in camp. The boys leave day after tomorrow

or Manila. More another time,

intendent of the West Point military academy, is well known in Oregon. His new position gives him the rank

of Lieutenant colonel, he served in the department of the Columbia for many years. While stationed at Fort Walla Walla in 1881 he was married to Miss Paddock, daughter of the late Bishop Paddock, of Tacoma. He was wounded at the battle of Santiago. where the First cavalry did some hard fighting, and Captain Fosse was killed. Lieutenant Mills graduated from West Point in 1879.

IN A LONDON HOTEL,

Conveniences and Concelts That Sur-The American visitor to London who stops at a certain hotel in that city finds many novelties and conveniences that are not known here in America. where hotels are supposed to have room, where an Indian chief in the cosdishes for those who desire them. the number of his room instead of his name, and it is rather odd to an American to be addressed as "Mr. 960," as though he were a convict in the pen-

On each floor, day and night, are to who are at your service and have free access to your rooms. When you come home at night, if you are a man, you find your clothes pressed and cleaned and carefully packed away in a chest counties, and they are being shipped in large quantities. The apple crop is maid attends to frills and furbelows of drawers. If you are a woman, the very large, but infested with the Cod- as though she were hired by you especially. Guests never bother with their keys-the maid or valet on the floor takes charge of the key and is ready at any time to open your door.

A Peculiar Optical Illusion. The correspondent of a photographic journal, in speaking of the special interest that attaches to the Roentgen rays among protographers, who often orate and expensive sets of apparatus, says it is not generally known that by means of a very simple optical illusion, an almost perfect imitation of the wonders of the radiography can be shown without the trouble and expense of induction coils, tubes or fluorescent screens. All that is necessary is to take a small feather from a pheasant or turkey, and holding it close to the eye look through the radiating ribs at the end of the feather at the fingers of the hand held up towards the sky, or against the window. The flesh of the fingers will then appear to be transparent, with the opaque bone running lown in the center, as shown by the true adiography. If it is desired to exhibit

the phenomenon by gaslight a piece of ground glass must be held in front of he flame to diffuse the light. Notice to Delinquent Taxpayers. The delinquent taxes of Wasco county, as shown on the rolls now in the hands of the sheriff, are \$60,000, an amount almost equal to the indeptedness of the county. Every citizen will doubtless admit that this state of

limit, and the court cannot wait longer manding the sheriff to collect all taxes matter. Delinquent taxpavers can save the cost of seizure and sale of property by settling their taxes at

Dated August 4, 1898.

Tea Gowns Are Popular, Tea gowns have always been popular with women since they were introduced and this dressy affair is courted by many women both summer and winter A gabrielle front and Watteau back are inseparable from the regulation tea gown, though the most elaborate and are more like a fancy princess dress than anything else. However, in this, rule, and the manner of trimming and change of materials lend style and effect to the garment more than the original cut, which may be in belted style

Why suffer with coughs, colds, and a grippe when Laxative Bromo Quin-Clearance Sale not produce the ringing in the head like sulphate of quinine. Put up in tablets convenient for taking. Guar-& Houghton, druggists, The Dalles,

FIRE!

Clearance Sale

Of Goods Saved from the Fire

Opposite French's Bank on Washington Street. .

FIRE!

Schilling's Best soda is used in Schilling's Best baking powder-must be good.

ten baking powder coffee flavoring extracts and spices are all money-back--right here.

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Steamer Regulator

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She had on board a case of thirty dozen Mens Dress and Working Gloves

Belonging to us. These gloves were submerged in the Columbia for several days, thereby being slightly damagednot sufficiently so as to in any way injure their wearing qualities, simply to a certain extent their appearance. Now, through a vigorous process, we have restored almost every pair to their original softness and phability, and nothing now remains to tell of their once having

been at the bottom of the Columbia but THE PRICE

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Gloves . . . Worth from \$1.25 to \$1.75

The celebrated "J. Comrie Patent Glove." made nonrippable, neatly and comfortable. Undoubtedly the strongest made glove on the market today. The above lot consists entirely of this make and represents gloves made of Reindeer, Buckskin, and Cor-

dovan Horsehide. While they last 75e

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Colors, drab, ox-blood and assorted browns. Intended for our Fall and Winter stock, and made to sell at \$2.00 per pair.

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Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

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..... Also, all kinds of ..... STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES

> GEO, RUCH. Pioneer Grocer.

J. A. Douthit and wife, Judge Blake-

Sam. A. Gauber, a Des Moines, Ia. business man, is in The Dalles. J. B. McHenry and wife, and W. H Andrews, of Wasco, are registered at

Harry Dunn, of Goldendale, who has been a sojourner in our midst, returne home this morning.

A. G. Hoering was taken suddenly ill last evening and is threatened with serious inflamation of the bowels.

Mrs. Lottie Chappell, of Goldendale is at the Umatilla, and will take the morning boat for a visit to Portland Walter Johns, who left last week to attend the regatta, returned home last

to Spokane on yesterday's train.

tending the Astoria regatta.

at Lone Beach. Lester Coffin, wife and child, o Lewiston, Idaho, stopped over in The Dalles Wednesday renewing old acquaintances. They were en route

Wm. C. Stewart, the genial advertising agent of the World's Dispensary of Buffalo. New York, accompanied by his wife was in The Dalles today.

Hon. Binger Hermann, ex-represe tative from Gregon, and at present commissioner of the land office at Washington, arrived in Portland Tuesday evening, accompanied by his wife

State Press Association en route to the joint meeting with the Washing. ton and Idaho associations at Spokane. With the purpose in view of increas ing the attendance at the state school for the blind, Superintendent Carter has sent out a circular to county courts

German Baptist denomination, were the guests of Mrs. Emma Shearer in this city Wednesday leaving on the boat this morning for their home at Oysterville. They had been at the ledication of the new church at

It is not discouraging to The Dalles then wheat is brought here from Moro, in Sherman county, but is evi dence that this is the best market in

reads a daily paper. Newspaper adto be kept within the reach of all,

Laurence Maloney, the Winlock heep man, was in town seeing his girl Monday, says the Fossil Journal. He informed us that he sold his wool in The Dalles last week to Moses for 14tc. also that Pat Conroy, of Bridge Creek sold at the same time and place to the same buyer at the same price,

heavy, and he is very well pleased of Judge Miller, of Vancouver, and

M. E. Sherman, of Castle Rock, is in The editors are having a fine time in

merchant was in town yesterday, re- \$4,000 per mile. The other two have

evening, after having spent a few days

home from an enjoyable outing at the

This office acknowledges a pleasant business call.

There were 78 ladies and gentlemen on the O. R. & N. train last evening, accredited members to the Oregon

and school superintendents throughout the state asking for their co-op er-Brother and Mrs. Stiverson, of the

John A. Fleck this morning pre

of government. It is easy to see that the best way to reach the public is through the papers | fall will be fully 500 more than ever for everyone reads nowadays. Business ment in a daily brings fruit quickly -without any delay. Everybody in

through a good live medium. Such is gon Industrial Exposition are going such a position in this country. Considering the yest amount of amusement and instruction afforded the price is very low, being only 25 cents for single admissions and \$1.00 | more of them keeled over to rise no for coupon tickets good for five admis-

15 admissions; children under 12 years nothing can be done except to bury and that James Connelly of Burnt anch sold his clip to M. J. Manning

River meat market man, paid The to the above amount.

ented this office with two magnificent bunches of grapes grown on his place on the old mission tract one mile from own. One variety is the Cheslet Rose and the other the Rose of Peru. We have them on exhibition and they

D. Holder and leased the property from Moore Bros, and will assume charge on Sept 1st. Mr. Wiley has had several years experience in hotel class house. His many friends in The mation see small (Bills Butts). Dalles will not fail to give him a call when visiting Sherman county's seat

vertising to be effective, must be done

Clyde T. Bonney, the rustling Hood

s in the city

Miss Helen Hydson left on the L. E. Morris, the White Salmon

Miss Alida Hermans, of Arlington, Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. ing boat. General Williams is the

A. J. Anderson, for acts of insanity. He is at present in the city jail and will be given an examination tomor-

on the boat this morning. R. P. Velguth, of Portland, was in town today proving up a claim before

neasuring hay may prove of value to farmers: Subtract width of stack

tion is being improved and beautified. Will Lower Assessment

tor to take his seat at the assembling of the next congress in Decembe Upon the Philippine problem the general expressed the view that it was the gravest and most important issue that had faced the American people since the civil war. Viewed in any light the question was complex and required the greatest statesmanship and the final ecision of the peace commissioner with congressional and executive sanction should receive the support of every citizen. NORTHWEST NOTES. Mormon elders are holding meetings Portland. Andrew Roberts, for 46 years a res

dent of Oregon, died at St. Vincent' hospital, Portland, Wednesday evening. He was born in Scotland, Au-A. C. Coble, of Carlisle, Pennsy onia, en route home, reports at Portland that 3,000 men crossed the glacier from Vailez and ascended the Copper

Woot May Show an Upward Tendency The wool market has been slightly off the past few days, but the outlook for better prices later on is rather encouraging. The last price current put out by the Chicago Wool Exchange | 14 cents a bushel; it ought not to exand sent to their representative in The

Colorado and Western Idaho still re-Next Monday a gigantic move in fuse to let their wool go at ruling niture of the City Hotel at Moro of L. real estate will take place, whether prices. If the present blockade bethe wind blows or not. Dad Butts tween buyer and seller continues for called for Aug 26, 1898. Persons callwill inaugurate a general clearance thirty days, we believe values will be ing for these letters will please give sale of real estate bargains and all advanced in all markets, consumers date on which they were advertised: those desiring snaps will do well to being compelled to meet the upward Benire Alice management and will conduct a first watch Dad's dust. For further infor- tendency in prices. The great shortage in fine and five medium staple wools abroad is one of the great factors | Carslile E W

industry of this section of the country.

for 10 cents. Let everybody attend, Hallelujah! Married, in Eugene, Oregon, August 24, 1898, Mr. Robert Copple and Miss Luella Hayes; Rev. Rose of the first Christian church, officiating, Miss S. Copple of Hood River and a student

temperature was most beneficial to be good concerning the quality of the

at ten o'clock.

and the landscape gardening. The drives are very fine. We saw many good turnouts, but to our notion The Dalles can show better horses any evening. The music at the park is first class and the Sutro baths are fine, any degree of warm or cold water may be obtained for the baths, and at night the baths present a brilliant appearance, so many lights glistening at once make a pretty scene. Shooting the chutes is rare sport and lots of feminine shrieks may be heard as the bost comes dashing down the railway into the water, the same sensation is

the sand, and when the wind blows from the ocean down there it is very cold. Yesterday afternoon the fog came up and was just like mist. The boys said that morning that sand would be wet to the depth of four with the dirt that blows and it is a

lars of the 23d. Every word said about this camp Merrit was true, and I am

eached the acme of luxury, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch. It has an Amercan plan dining-room, but only a French bill of fare. It has an Indian tume of his country prepares native In this hotel each guest is known by

affairs should not exist, and that all taxes should be collected. On account court has shown leniency to taxpayers, but that leniency has reached the on deliquents to make settlement. For this reason a warrant has been at tached to each delinquent roll, comby seizure and sale of property. With We arrived here vesterday with the the bountiful crops now in sight, there delegates and grand and head officers can no longer be any reasonable ex cuse for the non-payment of taxes. Women of Woodcraft. There were 15 The sheriff is bound under oath to coaches of delegates came down from | comply with the terms of the warrants attached to the tax rolls for the collect tion thereof, and has no option in the

or not, as the fancy dictates.-Chicago

INEZ FILLOON.

Lieutenant Albert L. Mills, appointed by President McKinley super-

ine will cure you in one day. Does

Schilling's Best