ITEMS IN BRIEF.

of San Francisco, is in the city. Geo. O. Rich, A. M. and M. H. Isenberg, of Hood River, are in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Tolmie have gone to Cascade Locks for a week's outing. Mrs. I. I. Burget has returned from Cascade Locks, where she has been

camping. Granite for the new Portland custom house is being shipped from Snake river quarries in Idaho.

Wheat is selling in Eugene at 51 cents per bushel, which is the same price as paid in Pendleton

Mrs. L. Gray will return home this evening from Oregon City, where she spent the summer with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Biggs are home from their summer outing. They visited Trout Lake, Glenwood and

Cloud Cap Inn. A few days since Allen & Fortner, of Prinyville, made a sale of their wool. amounting to something over 100,000 pounds, at 13# cents.

W. A. Booth, a leading merchant of Prineville and a member of the firm of Fuller & Co., arrived on today's stage en route for Portland.

Nearly all the prunes raised this year in Benton county have been contracted for when dried at the rate of

31 cents per pound on board cars. Mrs. Fish, who has been visiting her son J. S. Fish of the Umatilla

today to her home at Oregon City. Mrs. Douthit and family and Mrs. Phelps returned by yesterday's boat from Moffit Springs, where they have been camping during the heated spell

R. P. Wilson, a prominent attorney of San Francisco, passed, through the city last night en route to Baker City, where he is interested in mining prop-

The best place to get fresh fish is of J. A. Carnaby at the American market. New invoices of fish are received every day, and you are certain to get them fresh from the water.

The west bound passenger overland here until 3.00 o'clock this afternoon. The delay was caused on the Union Pacific yesterday.

A heavy rain fell along the Columbia between Cascade Locks and Portland Thursday night and yesterday, and caused many of the campers to desert their summer resorts and come

Pease & Mays will begin at once rebuilding their wagon and implement warehouse on the corner of Second and story building 50x100 feet covered

with corrugated iron. A heavy fire is still raging in the mountains north of Mt. Hood, that Union county. was not put out by the rain Thursday night. It is said it will require 24 hours steady rain to stop the fires that

are now burning. The Oregonian's full page write-up of the company of girl soldiers from McMinnville was a delightful piece of satire and refreshing humor which the young ladies will appreciate more

fully when they become a little older. A. Walthers has come in from Henry Deitzel's mine in the vicinity of Mt. Hood, and it is understood he brought some fine specimens of ore with him, and that a force of men will be put to work developing the claim in a short

People go from The Dalles to the sea coast to get cool, while those living on the coast come up here to get warm. last night Messrs. A. Church and Will Graham, of Ilwaco, arrived here ior a summer outing, and will spend a few weeks in the mountains of Eastern Oregon.

A Dalles man at the Bay gives a graphic account of a battle royal in which three women armed with clubs are the attacking party. For fifteen minutes they made things tropical for the enemy, finally coming off victorious in a battle that would have done credit to Dewey. The enemy was a

snake about the size of a lead pencil. Mr. P. F. Fouts last evening received a telegram from his son, Seneca; who is at Camp Merritt, San Francisco. stating that the Oregon volunteers would sail for Manila on Tuesday next | health, and is quite rugged. They look forward to the voyage with keen interest and are in high hopes that their services will be needed in the far east at least for garrison duty.

There is steady progress in Eastern Oregon mining circles. Sloan & Haskell this week placed on exhibition at in the surrounding forests, a thing a Baker City bank 700 ounces of gold from a partial clean-up of two Grant county properties. They recently sold the Bull of the Woods group of ten quartz claims to San Francisco parties for \$50,000 and have other large inter-

At the Wasco warehouse is a large amount of building material for Antelope, windows, doors and corrugated iron, to be used in rebuilding the ouses burned out by the recent fire. sefore winter sets in the enterprising business men of Antelope will be housed in better and more commodious buildings than they were before the

E. N. White, a prominent farmer of Prineville, passed through The Dalles this morning en route to Portland. where he goes to have his eyes treated, he having been almost blind the past three years. He was accompanied to The Dalles by his daughter, Mrs. J. H. McCollough, who has returned to Dufur to visit with her sister, Mrs. Monroe Heisler.

D. Wilder lost nearly all his photo. graphic instruments in the recent fire, but saved enough to take pictures with, and has opened up in a tent near Rowe & Co's, store. W. H. Van Biber is arranging to erect a new gallery on Second street for Mr. Wilder and will have it up inside of a month. The new building will be covered with cor-

B. C. Polimann, an experienced cut ter and fitter, has opened a merchant the following corps of teachers for the tailoring establishment at No 64 Sec- next term of public school which will tine of samples, can fill orders on short notice and absolutely guarantees satis faction as to quality, workmanship, style and finish. Cleaning and repairing neatly done. A trial is all Mr. Pollmann asks as he is a master of his Bolse Statesman, who has been with

The apple growers of the Northwest have the chance of their lives this afternoon to greet old friends, and year. The crop reports indicate a continued on homeward bound on the daily increasing shortage throughout midnight express, Mr. Flenner was

States, but in Canada and Europe as well. Evaporated apples in the Eastern market have recently made a jump of over 2 cents per pound and are liable to go still higher.

Oregon pays its school teachers on an average, less than most states of the Union. Our monthly average according to a circular recently issued by the state school department, is \$42.95 for males, and \$33.75 for females. The average for the United States for mates is \$47.37, and for females, \$40.24. Massachusetts pays the highest, \$136.03 for males, and South Carolina the lowast, \$23,44.

The building that will be done in The Dalles this fall on the burned district will make a brisk demand for brick, si ce several fireproof buildings are contemplated, and J. J. Blakeney, the enterprising brick maker, is de termined there shall be no need of sending away for anything that can be supplied here, and will start up his brick yards at once. He will put a full force of men at work on the yards

next Monday morning. Dallesites will remember the comica character, Rube Buttonberry, who was nere as an attraction to the Telegram excursion and incidentally to advertise bieveles. Rube left Portland for San Francisco not long since, but has been brought back to answer a charge o stealing a bicycle from his former employers, Mitchell, Lewis, Staver Company. He is indignant over his arrest

and protests his innocence. Last evening a pleasant event oc curred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Sargent on Liberty street, it being the 60th anniversary of the wedding of the aged couple. A number of friends were present, and a few hours were happily spent in rehersals of the events of bygone days when Mr. House the past two weeks, returned and Mrs. Sargent were young A nice lunch was served, and all who were present pronounced it one of the

Portland, the metropolis of the northwest, will be a pleasant place to visit from Sept. 22 to Oct. 22 during the continuance of the Oregon Industrial Exposition. Rooms and meals can be secured at very reasonable rates and you can see the city and enjoy riding for miles on the street cars for cents. Portland is a beautiful city and an attractive place to visit. The cable cars take you to the heights. where you get a magnificent view of mountain, valeand valley, and there was 12 hours late taday, not arriving are boats on the river and many other attractions,

> (From Monday's Daily) E. Jensen went to Hood River Sun

C. E. Marshall, of Goldendale, is in the city.

Jo Bonn went to Lyle this morning on business. W. H. Wilson left Sunday morning

for an outing at the sea coast. Louis Comini went to Hood River Laughlin streets. It will be a one- Sunday, where he will do some ceme-

Master Sayre Rinehart has returned from an extended visit to relatives in

ance agent is sojourning in The Dalles for a few weeks. Miss Elva Gaunt and Maud Simmons of Centerville, left on the boat this

A. A. Fuller, the veteran life insur-

morning for Portland. Hugh Glenn was a passenger on Sunday morning's train bound for

Portland and the coast. Saturday night the Stadleman Commission Co. shipped a carload of plums and prunes direct to Boston.

Fred Drews, of Portland, spent Sunday in The Dalles and left on the evening train for a visit to Spokane. Ad. Keller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hardwick returned Saturday from their summer camp at Moffit springs. Hon. John. Michell made a flying visit to Portland and return Sunday,

perhaps upon a religious or political Dan Dewey, jr., and George R. Colby, Boston wool buyers, have returned to The Dalles from a brief trip to

Portland. Miss Minnie Sandrock was a passenger on the Dixon this morning for Portland, where she will spend a few

days visiting. Men have been busy all day cleaning up the debris in the burned district, clearing the ground preparatory

to commencing rebuilding. Postmaster J. A. Crossen is home from a month's sojourn in California. Mr. Crossen is much improved in

John Bonn, accompanied by hi daughter, Miss Elizabeth, left this morning for San Francisco. They expect to be gone several weeks.

The recent hot spell is said to have withered the leaves on the oak trees never before heard of in this section. The contract for the foundation to Pease & Mays new warehouse has been let to John Kochler, and the contract for the remainder of the building will

be let tomorrow evening. Mays & Crowe are selling off their damaged goods at remarkably low prices. This affords people an oppo tunity to get many articles only slightly damaged at great bargains.

Jack Mathews, C. A. Burkhart and H. Powell of Portland arrived in The Dalles Saturday night, and enjoyed a royal hunt on the next day, and returned home this morning.

The Pendleton Republican is to issue morning daily edition. The republicans of Umstilla county are so harmonious as to require two dailies to give expression to mutual admiration Considerable improvement has been

made to the Court street school. The furnace has had a new cover put on it and double sliding doors have been put in between the rooms to more per fectly deaden the sound. E Jacobsen got home Saturday from

a six weeks' tour through the interior and reports business pretty good all over the country. He says good stock sales have been made in the grazing country, hence ranchmen generally have money. The trustees of Dufur school district

says the Dufur Dispatch, have engaged hegin the twelvth of next month and continue eight months: C. R. Deems. principal; G. W. Brown, intermediate department, and Mrs. R. J. Wilson, primary department.

Guy Flenner, associate editor of the his family down by the sounding sea. stopped over in The Dalles Saturday

not only the Eastern part of the United a resident of The Dalles in the early '80s, and our city holds a warm place in his memory.

The fruit shipments by express from The Dalles this season have thus far been greater than by freight. Every evening the express agent, E. Kurtz. loads out nearly half a car of melous and fruit that go in every direction. The meions go principally to Portland while the fruit is shipped well out into Wyoming and Montana. Good returns are being realized on express shipments.

An exchange that is evidently prone to borrow trouble figures as follows: The youngest soldier in the war was aged fourteen years. When he is about eighty-five he will marry some young woman of twenty summers, who wants his pension, and she will live to be eighty-five, at least. This means that the government will be paying pensions as the result of this war in

the year 2039 From Tuesday's Daily

L. J. Davenport, of Mosier, was in the city today. Mrs. B. F. Laughlin went to Salen

today to visit relatives. David Gammon, of the Santa Fe re frigerator car service, is in town.

B. D. Gifford came home last even ing from his camp at Moffit springs. Mrs. Capt. Waud and children went to Portland on the boat this morning

A. J. Shrum, of Cherry creek, is in the city looking after the sale of his G. J. Farley and E. Jacobsen, of this city, are registered at the Belvedere.

Portland. The Wasco warehouse is sending a large number of grain sacks to farmers in the interior.

Miss Stella Smith, of Portland, who is enjoying an outing at Hood River. paid The Dalles a short visit today. Lee Morse, of Hood River, spent the day in the city looking over the fruit

pleasantest evenings they had eyer market and arranging for shipping. A consignment of 20,000 pounds of wool from the Silver Lake country will reach the Wasco warehouse to-

> Messrs. Savage and Eldredge, of the Northwestern and the Northern Pacific fruit car service respectively, are Captain Anderson went down to

Cascade Locks today to begin calking the hull of the Regulator, preparatory to its being launched. Arrests in Portland do not seein to

be any more numerous than under the Pennoyer administration, although as many crimes are reported. The "coast directory" faker has

been "working" Grant's Pass. A number of persons were victimized to the extent of a dollar each H. S. Turner, editor of the Dufur Dispatch, was in the city today, and

left on the 5:30 train for Spokane to shipped out over the O. R. & N. for

Boston. One car went to Jerimiah Williams & Co. and four to J. Koshtand & Co. This morning Albert Roberts brought in 940 fine mutton sheep that he had sold to the Union Meat Co, at

Troutdale. They were loaded at Saitmarshe & Co's stock yards. Capt. McNulty is taking his summer vacation, and at present Charles Nelsen is taking his place as mate on the

Sarah Dixon. The captain and his family are at their farm near Mosier. Louie Monestre lla has secured a position as stone cutter for the contractors who are to build the new custom house at Portland. He will go to Portland as soon as the work begins.

The D. P. & A. N. Co. have begun replanking the lower end of their Jock, preparatory to anchoring the wharf boat at the north end of the incline so soon as the water shall go down a little

Some new wheat is being received and while they are chuck full of wool they find room for storing wheat, where it can be held until farmers are eady to sell.

Mrs. S. L. Brooks went to Cascades today. It is the first time Mrs. Brooks | ious stocks of goods valued at about has been able to get away from the \$12,000. city during the summer, she having been afflicted with rheumatism for

several months. Miss Lola Ewbank is in the city, and will take Miss Rose Michell's place on the Chronicle while Miss Michell is attending the state press association at Spokane and the national associa-

tion at Denver. R. H. Darnielle has finished harvesting the crop on his Eight-Mile farm. and threshed 12 bushels to the acre of spring wheat, and 20 bushels to the acre of fall wheat. The general aver-

age on Eight-Mile has been 12 bushels. Wm. Weatherred is shipping another car of Italian, Silver and Hungarian prunes to the Chicago market today for some of the prominent fruit growers of this section, and will continue to ship carloads daily until the season is over. Arrangements are pending for the sale of some lots spot eash on board cars.

Her Health Restored



THE misery of sleeplessness can only be realized by those who have experi-enced it. Nervousness, sleeplessness, headaches, neuralgia and that miserable Miles' Restorative Nervine. So certain is Dr. Miles of this fact that all druggists are authorized to refund price paid for the first bottle tried, providing it does not benefit. Mrs. Henry Bruns, wife of the well known blacksmith at Grand Junction, Iowa, says: 'I was troubled with sleeplessness, nervousness, headache and irregular menstruation; suffering untold misery for years. I used plaints hesides being under the care of local physicians, without help. I noticed in Dr. Miles' advertisement the testimonial of a lady cured of ailments similar to mine, and

I shall never cease to thank that lady. Her estimonial induced me to use Dr. Miles' Nervine and Nerve and Liver Pills, which restored me to benith. I cannot say enough for Dr. Miles' Remedies." Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all drug. gists under a positive guarantee, first bottle efits or money refunded. Book on diseases of the heart and

Nervine Restores DE. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

STAR POINTERS. Breezy Chats Regarding

People will not and should not go ino an inattractive store.

An attractive display of goods brings Putting price cards on displayed goeds has become a necessity. Do you read the Times-Mountaineer livertising columns? They bring you

aily offers of bargains. A. M. William & Co. are successful advertisers. They do just what they say and always have bargains for th

Consult the columns of the Time Mountaineer for invitations to trade The live, progressive business man will put his invitations there. The display of picnic and lunch ecessities and luxuries in Pease & 1895 Mays' grocery window is exceptionally 1896

brated table delicies of the commercial The imitation old-fashioned fireplace made of packages of salton sea salt in Blakeley & Houghton's window try a package and enjoy a healthful, refreshing and invigorating ocean

The DuBois Furniture Co. are a new irm and are building up a splendid rade. They act upon the principle that their low prices are convincing pears regularly in the Times-Moun- pers all industrial activities are quick-

Remember the advertising columns | manufactured products. of the Times-Mountaineer should have an attractive and well displayed adertisement from every up-to-date, progressive business man in town. The merchant who wants your trade will invite you to call. That's what newspaper advertising is for.

More fortunes have been made by iberal and judicious advertising than in any other way. It is the liberal, progressive, up-to-date business man who is always striving to please his tain of courteous treatment when entering a store into which he has been railroad companies. What sense into it.

Bros., a successful New York firm: at the same rate as in Portland. It here at present. The Australia that "Put a plain price on something in a | would simply be taking from its own | brought us over from San Francisco, prominent position of your store, and resources to pay the extra haul to an- sails tomorrow for home. note its effect on people who come in. other railroad. Let the Astoria busiin ordinary fashiou on a shelf by its- trade the railroads will be forced to arrived today at our company quarters

round to the American Market and look at the fine display of choicest regard the big daily as selfish and im- drawing of Cavite and Manila bay, on fruits and vegetables that he is mak perious. ing, also take a look at the fresh fish received daily, and chickens dressed attend the meeting of the press asso- or alive. Carnaby wants your trade and is determined to please. Call up of the B. S. & L. Co., arrived here Yesterday five car loads of wool were 'phone 69 and place your orders any with 68 head of choice merino sheep Tomato raising has become an intime during the day.

J. A. Carnaby, of the American market wants your trade. Call and see his attractive display of lu-cious fruits and wholesome vegetables. Your mouth will water at the sight, and your purse smile at the low prices. If you do not have time to call, ring up 'phone No. 69. You will get the pick of the stock and prompt delivery. Fresh fish, live and dressed chickens always in stock.

FIRE AT BAKER CITY.

e Bricks to Replace Destroye

At 2:15 o'clock Saturday morning a blaze was discovered in the McCord building on Front street Baker City, occupied by A. C. Shinn, a hardware nerchant. In a few minutes the building was a roaring mass of flames and the rapid explosion; of powder

The total loss is \$22,000. The los partially insured, is as follows: The McCord building, owned by

Wm. Pollan, \$2000; \$1000 insurance. The hardware stock of A. C. Shinn. \$9000; insurance \$4000. Rust's Opera house, \$5000; insurance

\$2000. Rust's cold storage, \$3000, partially destroyed; covered by insurance. Tetau & Linderson, a second hand store, \$1000; no insurance.

The cause of the fire from all appear ances was incendiarism.

In an interview with a Democrat man, Mr. Henry Rust stated that he would certainly have erected a modern orick structure to take place of the pioneer Rust's opera house, one of the ouildings wiped out in yesterday mornng's \$27,000 fire.

TO REBUILD.

While Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pollman, owners of the destroyed McCord building, have not arranged the particulars, they will also have erected as up-to-

date business structure. Owners of the proper y are too wise and progressive to long leave bare the valuable land, and, there is every assurance, the entire sight of the four destroyed, ploneer buildings will not long hence be occupied by fine brick edifices of the latest style of art and usefulness.

NORTHWEST NOTES.

David Nelson at Pendleton, has sold 1,000 bushels of bluestem wheat to Balfour, Guthrie & Co. for 53 cents per bushel. E. P. McDaniel, one of the principal

promoters of the Union-Cove railroad

redicts that the road will be completed within three months. W. H. Maple and George Maple, endleton, have invented an electric shooting gallery that pays prizes on the system of a nickel-in-the-slot

machine whenever a bull's eye is

struck. They have sold their first

machine for \$500.

Cattle and horse stealing in Union and Baker counties has been carried on several years despite all efforts of the officers of the law to suppress it. Even now it is reported that an organized gang of rustlers are in the vicinity of Lookout mountain busily engaged in stealing cattle. Prompt measures should be taken to stamp out the rustler, and no leniency should be shown the cattle or horse thief when

brought before the court of justice. Just as the barkeeper of Jos. Worley's saloon, at Haines, Baker county. was turning from the front door afte

ocking it before retiring Friday night, he heard a rap and answered it by

opening the door to allow a friend to enter as he supposed. The door pened, he was confronted by two masked men who, with drawn revolvers, commanded him to hand over all the money in the house. The mixolo gist had no choice in the matter. He went behind the counter and turned over to the robbers all the money available, \$142.75. The bandits retired and went up the road on foot in the direction of daker City.

The Wheat Crop. A comparison of the wheat yields in the United States since 1890 with the yield of the present year, the spring crop being estimated, is as follows:

Bushels .611.780,000 396, 132, 000 467, 103, 000 427.684.000 fine. At a glance you see all the cele- 1897 ... 5:0,149,000

These estimates are verified by the

various state crop reports which are

being sent out. The total estimated

yield in Minnesota and Dakota this year is 210,000,000 bushels, as against is realistic and artistic. By the way, 143,000,000 last year. The Michigan and Kansas crops will be the largest since 1892. The heavy crops in Oregon and Washington will more than make up for the bad crop in California With such a bountiful harvest at hand and the probability of little dethat it is no trouble to show goods and crease in the European demand the prosperity of the farmer is assured, arguments. Their advertisement ap- and when the American farmer pros-

Regarding Astoria

The Astorian is angry with the railoads and vents its spleen upon the Oregonian becouse Astoria is not placed on the same footing as a terminal point as Portland, Tacoma and the American victory at Santiago. Seattle. The contention of the Aswould there be in the O. R. & IN. for Here is the advice given by Butler instance, delivering grain in Astoria ships, seven transports and eight prizes Who is this man Carnaby? Drop at the Oregonian about it, even if it is were all glad to see them." customary for us, the country press, to

This morning J. P. Van Houghten, he has been collecting in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana. Mr. Van Haughten left, here five weeks ago, them are shipped out each year. Last

Wines, Illinois, Cigars and Beer. has visited every prominent breeder land, and today had forty boxes for sale. bucks, part of which are Rombouel- piscatorial sports. ettes and part Delaines, and 32 yearl | F. M. Jackson, of Hood River, was ing ewes, all Delaines. The sheep are in the city today, and returned home to be taken to the B. S. & L. stock on the afternoon train. Mr. Jackson

Prune Shipments.

chards in this neighborhood are pre- good price. Several carloads of green prunes of the Italian and Hungarian varieties will go higher is difficult to tell, but and cartridges for a time drove the the Italian and Hungarian varieties will go higher is difficult to tell, but firemen away. The conflagration will be ready for shipment to Eastern the indications are that it will. An could not be checked until the McCord | markets this week. In Douglas occasional load of new wheat comes each day at the Moody wasehouses, and two other frame buildings and county, Clarence Gazley, a former into the warehouses, but the rush of Rust's opera house were reduced to resident and thoroughly reliable is wheat hauling will not begin for two ashes. Rust's brick cold storage suf- paying 32 cents per pound for the best or three weeks. fered considerable damage but he grades of dried prunes for the St. saved his brewery. The buildings | Louis Market, and 3‡ cents for second | for holding a discrict fair here beginwere worth about \$10,000, With var- grade. He is securing many carloads | ping on October 18th and continuing and the price is certainly a fair one to five days, but to make it a success people who in the past have had the there must be a racing program, and experience of losing their fruit and pay it will be necessary to raise purses ing freight bilts on account of shipping

> to unknown commission merchants. Brisk Demand for Thoroughbreds. The Baldwin Sheep & Land Co., of Hay Creek, has for many years been known as the most extensive breeders | property on Fourth street, near the of thoroughbred merino sheep in Mill creek bridge. It will be a tv cbreeds has spread into every sheep- basement, and when completed wil le raising section in the west. They one of the handsome residences of the during past years, but they report has begun construction work. more had they had them to dispose of, the demand having been so great.



source of their highest joys is at the same time the cause of their greatest wretched-ness? The very attributes which make it possible for women to be happy wives and mothers also render them liable to the utmothers also render them hable to the utmost physical misery and pain.

The sufferings of body and mind caused
by some weakness of the distinctly feminin
organs are so almost universal among women that the question might well be asked:

"Is this Nature's punishment for the crime
of being a woman?"

The true answer is No! These sufferings
are neither natural nor necessary. They

The true answer is No! These sufferings are neither natural nor necessary. They would not exist if the organism was healthy. No woman ought to endure such troubles. There is no need of it. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a perfect and positive cure for feminine weakness and disease.

It gives health and strength to the special organs and nerve-centres; heals inflammation, stops weakening drains, promotes. mation; stops weakening drains; promotes functional regularity, and restores the nor-mal, vigorons and painless condition which Nature intended.

sician. It is the only medicine which tively painless.

Any woman who would like to know more about this medicine and about her own physicial make-up should send 21 one-cent stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., to pay the cost of mailing only on an cloth covered. A sure and permanent cure for constipa-tion is Dr. Pierce's Pellets. One "Pellet' is a gentle laxative, two a mild cathartic.

Which

do you like best-grocerbills or doctor-bills?

-Use the wholesome baking powder — Schilling's Best.

THE PRINTER SOLDIERS. Ed Lemison Writes a Letter Home From

A letter has been received from Ed. Lemison, one of the Times-Mountaineer printers who responded to the first call for volunteers, and is at present with Co. L Second Oregon volunteers, at Manila. The letter ocars date of July 18, and the following quotaions are made from it:

"Saturday evening about 4:30 a warship of Dewey's fleet brought the thina into the harbor. Her appear ince caused quite an excitement in amp, for the boys all ran the goard nes, and went over on the wall so hat they could see. Most of the crowd waited till dark, expecting more of the expedition. On Sunday morung about 8:30 the firing of a salute in the harbor caused another stampede n camp. We soon saw three more of the transports and a warship escort approaching. So the second expedition arrived, and we were very glad to see them. The sick were taken on shore and placed in a camp near our camp. Four privates, a captain and a lieutenant died on the way over About noon the mail arrived and was ened by the increased demand for distributed. It caused much joy in camp. A postoffice was established on the China, and our mail will be carried for two cents hereafter.

"Sunday evening about dark a Japanese warship and Dewey's dispatch boat arrived and we learned of "The water here is very bad. While torian may be just-but it would re- it rained we used rain water, that had quire that the great transcontinental to be boiled before it was used, but as lines should throw business to the new it has not rained for some time, our Astoria railroad which they have no supply is out, and we are forced to use difficulty in handling themselves. water from wells that seeps in through enstomers who advertises. One is cer- This is a practical, business age and the ground from the bay, and tastes no one is more aware of the fact than like something dead had been thrown

"Dave Bonner and James Butts, of You will find that of such an article ness men build elevators and put on our company, who were left in San you will be able to sell twice as much | river boats to tap the great Inland Em- | Francisco on account of sickness, came as you would by keeping it put away pire and when they have commanded over with the second expedition, and their terms. There is no use of railing They seem fat and hearty, and we In his letter, Mr. Lemison sent a

which is marked all points of interest,

the camp of the American troops, the

fortifications and the location of the

sunken Spanish vessels. Houghten left here five weeks ago, them are shipped out each year. Last and since then has been traveling over evening Louis A. Sandoz sold eighty the four states above mentioned and boxes of them for shipment to Port-

of merino sheep in those states. From N. Whealdon, armed with a fishing their flocks he selected the sheep rod and insurance policy, boarded the which he brought home with him, and boat just as it left the dock this mornas he is an excellent judge of sheep, it ing, and signified his intention of is safe to say that this importation catching all the salmon in White Salcomprises the best sheep ever brought mon river. He will probably write up to Oregon. In the shipment are 28 some insurance while enjoying his

farm at Hay creek for breeding pur- says the Hood River apple crop so far this season is better than common, being quite free from moth, and sum-The owners of the most extensive or- mer apples have commanded quite a

amounting to \$700 or \$800. This amount will have to be raised by publie subscription. Judge Bennett has begun preparations for building a residence on his Oregon, and the reputation of their story building 35x54 feet, with a store Next Door to A. M. Williams & Co.

have shipped their bucks into Idaho, city. John Kocher has the cont act Montana, Wyoming and the Dakotas for the foundation and basement, at d larger sales and greater demand this | No doubt there are people in the year than ever before. Early in the city who gathered up household goods, season they offered 1,500 thoroughbred | clothing, books and papers during the bucks for sale, and now all have been | night of the fire and are holding them disposed of. A representative of the for the owners to call and identify, but company informs the Times Mountain do not know whom to apply to. If eer that they could have sold 1,000 such parties will leave a list of articles they have, at this office, the list will be published free of charge, and the

> rightful owners can thereby get their There has been much history made his year, and the people who could not go to the front and help make it. or see it made, can see how it happened by attending the Oregon Industrial Exposition Sept. 22 to Oct. 22, for there it is proposed to have wonderful topographical maps of the various battles and explanations of how they were fought out. This will be a very valuable and instructive feature.

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A correspondent to the Prineville Review, in pleading for a bridge across Crooked river at a certain point, says the banks of the river are composed of quicksilver, hence are dangerous to travel An ordinary observer would It is the only medicine of its kind in- judge they would be, for quick silver is so volitile that people traveling over physician. It is the only melicine which makes baby's coming safe and compara it are liable to be salivated during makes baby's coming safe and compara heated spells. But if it is true that the banks of the river are composed of quicksilver, the residents of that section ought to be making fortunes. absolutely free copy of his thousand-page illustrated book, "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser;" or, 31 stamps for lath correspondent probably meant quicksand.

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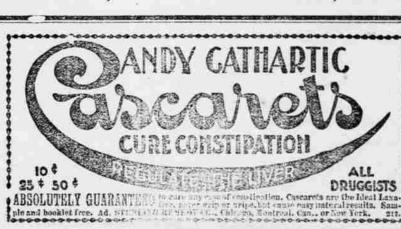
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