Times-Mountaineer.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 3, 1898

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily. Kelley, of Victor, is in the George Marsh, of Crook county, is in

the city. Gec. O. Butler, of Waldron, was in

the bicy today. N. W. Garretson, of Salem, is visit ing in this city.

Hon. F. N. Jones, of Bakeoven, speat the day in town. Mrs. C. Hansen, of Hood River, is in

The Dalles today. I. C. Richards, of Goldendale, 18 a

guest at the Umatilla. Mrs. Surad and child left this morn for a visit to Portland.

s. Hillton and daugher are home their vacation at Clatsop beach. Robert Kelly and Miss Heppsurned from Flavel last evening. You want a good map of Oregon. Get Punnett's. It is the latest publi-

cation. For sale at this office.

Tonight W. H. Taylor will ship another car of fruit east. It is consigned to the Eurl Fruit Co.

Dr. Hollister returned this morning from Wasco, where he was called last night to visit a patient. T. J. Singleton, of Roseburg, stop-

ped over in The Dalles today, enroute to Idaho on a visit to relatives. Mrs. Donnell, Miss Sampson and Mrs. Cushing and daughters returned

cades Locks. Monday night some thief entered W H. Dufur's barn and stole a saddle and bridle valued at \$25. He left no trace

by which he could be identified. George Wentworth left on the boat this morning for Wind River armed with a fishing rod and kodak. He will spend several days fishing and sight seeing.

On tomorrow evening Harmon Temple, No. 12, Rathbone sisters will hold its first regular meeting following the summer vacation.

Dr. Will A. Jackson, of Grants Pass spent the day in the city visiting his brother J. H. Jackson The doctor is en route to Baker City. where he expects to locate. Tomorrow Miss Ricks will again

take her position as train dispatcher in the O. R. & N. office, having returned this morning from a visit to her old home in Salt Lake City. John Hunsaker, mail contractor on

the route from Burns to Stein mountain, is in the city, having just returned from Portland where he ordered two new stage coaches for his line. Harvesting is far enough advanced to make it evident that the vield this

last. Fall grain is yielding on an average about 25 bushels to the acre and spring grain about 14 bushels. Hon. F. Menefee is preparing to build a new residence on the ground where his present residence stands. He will have most of the old house

torn down, to give room for the new R. C. Judson, instrial agent for the O. R. & N. Co., was in the city a few hours today arranging for an exhibit of Wasco county products to be made by the company at the exposition in

Portland. The rain that fell along the Columbis yesterday drove a good number of the campers home last evening, and when the Sarah Dixon arrived she was loaded with parties who had spent

the summer on the river. Judge and Mrs. G. C. Blakelev returned this morning from Spokane, and like all others who attended the press association, speak in the highest terms of the hospitable people of Spokane and the enterprise of that

We have a limited number of town ship maps of Oregon, published by Punnett Bros. of San Francisco. This map is the latest and most accurate published, and is sold for \$1. Parties desiring the map will be supplied from this office.

Prof. Burgher, a Swiss gentleman who is making a tour through the Northwest and has been visiling in repaired is uncertain. The Dalles a few days, leaves tomorrow for Mt. Hood and will climb to the summit of the mountain.

Frank Fulton, of Biggs, is in the city. Mr. Fulton says harvesting is well advanced in Sherman county and the yield has been good. Wheat on the lipe of the O. R. & N. in that county is quoted at 50 cents while at Wasco it is 45 cents.

The arch erected in front of French & Co's. bank last spring on the occasion of the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, had long since ceased to be an object of beauty, and was today torn lown and carted away. It is another of the land marks of The Dalles that has gone into history.

R. H. Guthrie arrived this morning from Willison, North Dakota, where he located 4000 sheep that he shipped from here several weeks ago. Mr. Guthrie says he found a splendid fall range near Willison where he will keep his flocks until they are ready to

goon the market early in the winter. R. J. Punnett of San Francisco, has been in town several days introducing the new township map of the state of Oregon prepared by the firm of Pun note Bros., of which he is a member The Time Lountainer made arrange ments for the handling of these maps in conjunction with its subscription in conju

The Stres-Mountaineer is pleased unce that Hon. J. F. Mcore, tor of the land office, has openoffice in rooms 39 and 40. nan block. Mr. Moore is an ey of long practice, and we fully recommend him to the peoone who will give careful atten-

ils protruding from the sidewalks se more profabity than almost any ng else, and are indeed a nuisance. t they could be kept down if the lks were properly constructed. Vhen the boards are first put down, if the nails were counter sunk half an inch they would never work up. If the city council would amend the ordinance regulating the construction of sidewalks, so as to require the nails to be counter sunk, there would be no

annoyance from them in the future. There can be no reasonable doubt as to the complete success of the coming Oregon Industrial Exposition at Portland, Sept. 22 to Oct. 22. Enterpris ing Portland business men have subscribed plenty of cash to assure the success of the exposition. This pro-

penses. If the receipts of the exposi. will be heard before Judge Mays. N. tion more than cover this guaranteed | H. Gates will appear for the boy. fund, the Portland subscribers will have their money returned and the surplus cash will be disposed of in scribers who will be called together after the final collections are made and all expenses of the exposition paid.

Alex. McIntosh, of Centerville, is i the city. Willard Vanderpool, of Dufur, was

From Thursday's Daily.

Dr. Doane went to White Salmon b boat this morning. Choice Crawford peaches 25 cents box at The Dalles Commission Co. C. E. Jones, of Wasco, passed through

the city this morning en route to Port

in the city today.

land. Mrs. S. S. Johns was a passenger or the Dalles City this morning for Port-

Mrs. A. R. Thompson and children returned last evening from the sea H. Brash, manager of Bissinger &

Co.'s business here, left last night for Baker City. Mrs. M. A. Hurst, who spent the summer in The Dalles, left this morning for Salem.

This morning. Dr. Hollister wa called to Hood River to attend Dr. Carns who is quite ill. Both of the west-bound passenger

trains arrived here together this moraing having been delayed by sand on the track above Arlington. Mr. Snowden has resigned as purse of the Dalles City, and his place has

last evening from their camp at Casland. Mr. Snowden contemplates going to Tacoma to engage in business. Today Mrs. John Fitzgerlad presnted this office with a basket of handsome egg plams raised on trees in her door yard. They were beauties and were greatly admired by all visitors

of the office. Mr. and Mrs. Halwig, of Alvorado, Cal., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crossen the past few days, left this morning on the train for home. Ther go by way of Astoria, and from there to San Francisco by

Today Sheriff Kelly deposited with the county treasurer \$4,900 61 taxes. This makes something over \$16,000 he delinquent rolls.

The value of summer fallowing ground is certainly well demonstrated

and Dufur, run by B. F. Swift, is a the ordinary farmer jealous. three trips a week, coming in on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Constable Hill arrived on the 3:30 train, having in charge Charles Wands, wanted for defrauding his partners in contract work at Wyeth out of money. Mr. Hill had followed Wands to Portland and back to Cascade Locks before overtaking him. He will be given an examination tomorrow or Saturday.

J. N. Patterson, at Dufur, the lady who had her hand shot Tuesday evening. They removed the first and secmay yet be necessary to remove the entire hand Mrs. Patterson stood the operation well and was in a com-

The fate of the once staunch boat Regulator, the pride of The Dalles, is now uncertain. Yesterday the company succeeded in getting it off the rocks below the Cascades and hauled it into the lower lock. In sliding it into the water one of the ways is supthrough the hull, as the hold of the Fritz fall back in her pew apparently deep on the left side. Whether it can reached her she was dead, having ex-

Tuesday afternoon what might have been a serious fire started on Charles Steven's place near Dufur. A spark from the threshing engine caught the straw stack on fire, and the machinery was hastily pulled up and hauled away. Then a battle royal was begun to saye the grain stacks. Nearly all an early breakfast had walked several the inhabitants of Dufur turned out to fight the fire, and with wet sacks beat out the fire after it had burned over about 10 acres of stubble. Fortunately the wind was blowing in the right direction to protect grain stacks and the grain that had been threshed.

From Friday's Daily. J. H. Oakes, one of the leading nerchants of Mitchell, is in the city. C. J. Haynes, the veteran surveyor of Hood River, was in the city today. Next Monday Miss Nellie Hudson

will open a school in the Dutch Fiat school house The Sgah Dixon was well loaded with feight and passengers when it

left or Portland this morning. Capt. McNulty has concluded his summer vacation and has resumed his osition as mate of the Dixon. Mrs. Horn, of Oregon city, who has

been visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. Gray, left by boat this morning for A bune's of three keys was found n ar the wooden se ool house today

and left at this office for the owner to To-day a fine bunch of beef was re-

from the Tygh Valley Lord & Live-The Sunday school of the Christian church will meet at 9:45 a. m. in the

eived by the Columbia Packing Co.

future, instead of at 10 o'c'ock, as h retofore. Mrs. Barnes, of Goldendale, bas

days, and left today for Portland. farm in this county, left on the boat this morning for their home at Port-

J. H. Blakeney's brick yard on the hil! is the busiest place in town. At of them think he can go in two minpresent Mr. Blakeney is working 16 men and six teams, and will increase

the force soon.

Hon R. E. Misner, of Mitchell, exrepresentative of Crook county, is in the city. Mr. Misner is here to meet accordance with the wishes of the sub- his family who are returning from a visit to California.

> The Keystone saloon, John Howe proprietor, has been moved from the corner of Fifth and Court street to the corner of Union and Second in the building formerly occupied by J. H.

Hereafter the popular O. R. & N. Sunday excursions, which have been running to Multnomah Falls, Hood River and Cascade Locks during the past hot weather, will be discontinued for the season of 1898. The Regulator is lying in the lower

bay at the locks, where the hold will be filled with empty barrels in an effort to make her float. If this is successful, the boat will probably be brought to The Dalles and rebuilt. J. C. Klander and wife, who are making a tour of the west, spent ves-

terday in The Dalles, viewing the sights, and this morning departed on the boat for Portland. From there they return to their home in Philadel-The fare on the White Pass and Yuton Railroad is probably the highest of any railroad in the world. It has

been built 12 miles and \$1.75 is charged for the ride over it, about 15 cents a mile. The freight rate has not been announced. Hon, W. H. Moore came down from Moro this morning, and states that harvesting is well along throughout

Sherman county. The heading will been taken by Mr. Waldrop, of Port- | be finished by the last of next week. and threshing will be finished up by the last of the month. T. H. Johnston came in this morn ing from Dufur and spent the day in the city. Mr.Johnston reports everything booming at Dufur, the farmers

> being busy harvesting an unusually large crop of grain, all of them hav ing more then they expected. The examination of Charles Waund, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, will be held before Recorder Gates at 10 o'clock tomorrow. Deputy District Attorney Michell will conduct the prosecution and S. E. Van

Vactor the defense. Yesterday Judge Bennett closed up a contract with Hansen & Thompson for taxes collected since July 25, when the building the wood work of his new rolls were turned in to the sheriff, or residence to be built on Fourth steet. over one-fourth of the whole amount on The foundation for the new building is about completed, and carpenter

work will begin soon. The Times Mountaineer devil, Colin the vicinity of Dufur this year. onel Stillwell, is an all-right boy. Be Ground that was summer fallowed last | side being an all round rustler in the year is yeilding from 40 to 45 bushels office, he is somewhat of a gardener, to the acre, while ground that was re- and has raised some as fine potatoes cropped is yeilding only 12 to 15 as can be grown anywhere. He brought to the office a few samples of lines which run through the sand The past freight line between here his garden products that would make dunes of Eastern Oregon and Wash- paying a cent for her entertainment.

Mrs. O. A. Crowe died in this city and passengers. Mr. Swift makes landing last Wednesday in the hope of investigation on the Pacific coast, than anybody who lives in the "wild that a change would better her con-Wind River on the boat this morning. and the funeral will be conducted at

Mrs. Churchill, wife of an O.R. & N. brakeman at La Grande has served notice on each of the city officers of that city that unless they proceed at once and stop the crap monstrosity she will proceed against them rather than against the gamblers as an easier job Yesterday Drs. Dodds and Geisen- and more likely to succeed. Her course former work and for making a pracdorffer performed an operation on Mrs. | was caused by the report that her hus-

band lost \$30 in a crap game. There seems to be some confusion as to the date of collection day for Sepond fingers of the right hand, but tember. The 31 of the month is reguowing to the nature of the wound it lar collection day, but when it falls on Wash. postponed until the following Monday. However next Monday is labor day, hence most of the merchants and busifortable condition when last heard ness men will begin collecting to-

Early Mass About 8 o'clock this morning the at tendants at St. Peter's church were posed to have broken and passed startled by noticing Mrs. Jacob vessel filled with water, and it sunk in a faint. When her associates ever be got to a place where it can be pired suddenly from the effects of heart disease with which she had been afflicted for ten years. Rev. Father Bronsgeest immediately dispatched a Logan was summoned but before he effect this purpose. arrived Mrs. Fritz was beyond human She had arisen in her usua health, and after partaking of blocks to the church, where she partook of the communion, and was

waiting for the services of early mass when death over took her. Mrs. Fritz was born in New York about 58 years ago, and crossed the plains with the family of Joseph Brant coming to Vancouver in 1853, and was married to Jacob Fritz when 14 years of age. Her maiden name was Sarah A. Collins and soon after her marriage to Mr. Fritz they came to The Dalles. which has been her home ever since After the death of her husband on February 5th last, deceased had been much depressed and her sorrow no doubt agrivated the disease with which sne was afflicted. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz had ten children, seven of whom survive, four residing in The Dalles, one

in Portland, one in Boise and one in The funeral will probably take place next Monday, but the date will not be fixed until the absent members of the family can be consulted.

In a letter dated August 21, Frank Frazier writes to Thomas Thompson,

which he save: "We leave for Glen's Falls at once. I can only briefly refer to the last race. I lost the first and second heats, and then had a lively time with the judges. They were going to take me out of the sulky, and called for a driver. I told Jop or he would not go. They could have been spending a month at their jog in 2:06. They are all afraid of him ing off the thumb and terribly lacerat

> \$20,000 for him now. "Jap is going better and I will be able soon to show some hot heats when and a physician from Dufur was called I am ready, if he keeps right. Some utes now. Ed Geers told me be thought | removing the rest of the hand.

him the most wonderful horse he ever At 4 o'clock this evening the ex- "I may get beaten once in a while, amination of James Denton, the boy but don't worry. I guess I can stand ple who attend the Oregon Industrial vides an absolute guarantee of all ex- arrested with Claud Root for larceny, them off if I am a sheep herder."

OREGON CROP REPORT

In Western Oregon threshing grain continues, in some localities it and the music it will discourse will is completed. With few exceptions, be simple, sublime, grand, including all grain is now in shock. Correspondents continue to report the poor quality of spring grain, especially the classics. A competent music that sown late, and ascribe it to the warm, dry weather of the latter part of July. For all practical purposes, the grain crop is out of the way. The second crop of clover has been cut; band abounds with talented soloists. it is better than usual.

Hoppicking has commenced. The Lotta Navara Tobin, each of whom condition of the crop at present is ex-The potato crop is about ready

be dug. Some sections report a very lots of it. arge crop, while others appear to have a small crop, owing to late plant ing and to the dry period. The fruit crop is excellent. Prune are ripening rapidly and drying will

commence this week, though it will

ot be general for ten days vet The prone crop is unusually large and the Columbia river between Portland of good quality. The peach crop is being marketed; the weather is very favorable for the maturing of the lates, one would judge she was one of peaches. The apple and pear crops are reported as most favorably by all the correspondents. As usual the Codlin

Large shipments of pears to eastern narkets continue. In Eastern Oregon harvesting and threshing continue. The grain crop is being rapidly disposed of, though the work of gathering the crop will continue for several weeks yet. The correspondents, as a rule, report most fined taste, so the only compatable

excellent returns from the grain.

The corn crop is making good

moth has made its presence known, and dainty flowers.

The weather has been favorable for corn throughout the entire season. Alfalfa and clover hay continue to be cut or housed or stacked. The hay and had to be conveyed around the rop is, and has been, good. Fruit is locks in a "horrible wagon," the water naking satisfactory progress. Prunedrying has commenced in many sec- of the locks. tions of the Columbia River valley. Peaches are plentiful and are ripening rapidly. The apple crop is very large and is making good progress. The passengers "repulsive" and sought fruit-trees are unusually healthy this the companionship of the captain, year. Melons are very numerous and whom she says was very kind and on of large size. It is seldom that an ad- arriving at The Dalles, showed her verse report is received from a correst to a hotel. But the hotel did not suit

dition, with fully an average amount | road train to take her out of the "horof feed. A very large supply of hay is being secured for winter use through- around her "precious" little self.

oncerning any product.

out the stock country. B. S. PAGUE, Portland, Or.

A Washington press dispatch gives the following information, which will be of great interest to the railroad ington:

dition. The remains were taken to perimental work to the other side of led like kittens. As a rule they pose gulf telegraph poles and fruit trees, to beat their way on the strength of and cause great damage.

The result of the investigation is a recommendation for extending the tical demonstration of the feasibility of sand-binding operations. One grass experiment station under direct operation of the department, is to be established, probably near Walla Walla, At Hakima, Wash., the Saturday or Sunday the date is usually Northern Pacific railroad maintains a station for grass experiment, which the road has offered to turn over to

the government. It is the expectation that the results of the extension of the service will be the restoraiton at least in part of Pacific coast ranges to their former condition. Drifting sands along the rivers and coast were especially watched, and the people interested will be shown by practical demonstration how to prevent sands from blowing over the country. At one point there was a fence 15 feet high to keep the sands off railroad tracks and telegraph poles, and work is much needed in Oregonand Washington. Scribner will recommend the planting of seaside grass a wild species of hedge and beach messenger for a physician, and Dr. grass now used at some points to

WILL LEND ASSISTANCE.

An Organization at Eugene That Will Aid New U. of O. Students

We take this method to inform those who will be students at the University of Oregon this year for the first time, that delegates from the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associotions will meet all the trains for the first few days of the fall semeser to greet new students and to help them in every way possible. During the opening week a students' informa tion bureau will be conducted in the south parlor of the cormitory. In the same room there will le a book exlauge where second hand text books can be purchased. Any one desiring to secure a boarding place in advance or any information not given in the catalogue should write to John Handsaker, Eugene Oregon. Write to him for a "University Hand-book:" it is full of useful information. Permit the train delegates to assist you; you will know them by their lemon vellow badges. COLLEGE Y. W. AND Y. M.

C. A. OF U. OF O. PRESIDENT CHAPMAN'S APPROVAL I heartily approve of the presence and work of the Christian Associations in the University of Oregon. Their work is valuable, devoted and unof Pendleton, from Buffalo, N. Y., in selfish. They are very helpful to new students, and their delegates may be

relied upon implicitly. C. H. CHAPMAN, Pres. U. of O.

Accidentally Shot. Last evening Mr. Mrs. Nelson Pat terson, who reside near Dufur, were them it would not go. I would drive returning home from a ride over the country in a buckboard, when Mrs. rule me off, but no driver would drive Patterson attempted to catch a shotbeen visiting the family of John him when I was out to win. The third gan thas was falling out of the buck-Parrott in The Dalles the past few | nest I went to the three-quarter pole | board, and in doing so the gun was in 1:32, slowed up and jogged home in discharged, the entire load of shot Hon. F. P. Mays and family, who 2:062, and took the next two heats at a passing through her right hand, tear-

> If he did not wear hobbles I could get | ing the rest of the hand. The injured lady was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dufur, and amputated the thumb. Today Dr Geisendorffer was sent for to assist in

> > A Musical Treat. Music hath charms for all, and peo Exposition at Portland will enjoy some

of the best music of their lives. Bennett's Full Military Band, which will play day and evening, is unexcelled ing and Transact Considerable

The regular monthly meeting of the all the sweet strains of old-time home water commission was held Wednesmelodies, all the patriotic pieces and day evening, August 31, Commissioners Dufur, Randall, Seufert, Phirmancommittee examines, revises and an Crossen and Bolton being present. proves the program for every day After the reading of the minutes of he last meeting, E. B. Dufur was sure to be satisfactory and good. The lected president pro tem, and S. Bolon secretary, and the term of the officmong them being F. K. Tobin and ers for the last year having expired, T. . Seufert was elected president and can make the trombone talk. Every-S. Bolton secretary for the ensuing

and evening, so that everything i

pody loves good music, and at the ex-

"INNOCENSE ABROAD."

Timid Boston Woman's Experience

The Wooly West.

being scalped by the "motley crowd"

notion granted. In the New York Sun of July 24, an peared an article giving the exystem showing all mains, taps, etc. perience of a Boston lady's travels on and The Dalles, that is really amusing to read. From the tale of woe she reto include the month of August.

A motion prevailed appointing those dear little creatures who had Solton and M. Randall a committee to been kept in a band-box all her life. procure the services of a civil engineer and had never seen anything but big o prepare plans and specifications for fire proof buildings, "summer dudes" he improvement of the water system. the object being to ascertain what is She boarded one of the D. P. & A. needed to better the condition of the N. Co's, spacious boats at Portland system and enlarge the supply below

oue fine morning in the spring, but the reservoir. found no congenial spirits among the passengers, whom she savs were composed half breed Indians and rough the city treasurer: frontiers people, not suited to ber re-JULY RECEIPTS Cash on hand July 1.... companion she could find on the ves-Received from sale of lots... sel was the captain, and she climbed

to protect her on the "horrible trip." She reached Cascade Locks without DISBURSEMENTS. Warrants redeemed.........\$5,385 46 AUGUST RECEIPTS. ash on hand Aug. 1 \$ 350 00 being too high to permit the working

After having been transferred to the boat on the upper rive- our little DISBURSEMENTS. Boston lady again found the other gust was: Total book accounts pondent in this section of the state her aesthetic tastes. Notwithstanding she was an inremurative guest ordered paid: Stock is reported to be in good con- only waiting for the arrival of a rail- J. F. Haworth, receipt books. lays & Crowe, mdse. H Clough, labor. rid place," she wanted the earth with Gunning & Hockman, labor. a barb wire sence around it, or at least | A S Cathears, hauling I Crandall, stamps. She was shown to the parior, but berossen, superintendent ... A Borders, helper..... cause there were some "terrible ruff-

and sing, sweet songs to sooth her agitation, even though she was not will Probably Not Open Again Before The story of this tender little Boswell as those of The Dalles, as it yesterday from consumption. Mrs. tologist of the agricultural depart- of "Eastern tourists" who visit this wool buyer regarding the cause of the affordes quick transit both for freight Crowe was brought here from Sprague ment, has completed a six week's tour coast. They imagine they are better present cultures in the market and the Walton, or Mrs. Max A. Plumb, all looking to the extension of grass ex- west' and that they ought to be fond- His statement was that the cause of the the Rocky mountains, which has here- as "innocense abroad" but in reality Manufacturers are not placing any ortofore been the western limit in this a lot of them are deserving of no more ders now for the class of wool grown service, and also to implanting of attention then the ordinary tramp in this section, hence the buyer who

teeir "extreme respestability."

Youthful Offenders. This morning three little boys, James Denton, aged 11, Claude and Guy Root, aged 11 and 7 years respectagainst the younger was dismissed, he reform school. The case against the mother could be notified to appear and unless there is a marked change in the

resent the charge if she desired. The little fellows are sons of John Root and Thomas Denton. Mr. Root was present at the examination but entered no objection to the course taken by the authorities, he being a widower and not in a position to exercise such care of his children as they should have. Mr. Denton, father of the Denton boy, is in Alaska, hence could not be notified of the

It appeared from the evidence that the boys had entered the Chinaman's cabin, stolen all the money he had

and squandered it down town.

New O. R. & N. Directors At the meeting of the O. R. & N. stockholders held in Portland yesterday Stephen Little, of New York, was elected special accountant to expert the O. R. & N. accounts for the fiscal

year ending June 30, 1899, The following board of directors was elected: A. L Mohler, H W Corbett, W B'Ayer, William Mackintosh, Miles C Moore, W W Cotton, C S Mellen, Henry Failing, W M Laud, Samuel Carr. E H Harriman. The directors met immediately after

being elected and appointed an execu-

tive committee, consisting of Messrs. Bull, Cannon, Mellen, Lamont, Carr and Harriman. Officers appointed were: W L Bull, chairman of the board of directors A L Mobler, president; W W Cotton, secretary; Howard C Tracy, assistant secretary: Arnold Marcus, treasurer; George E Withington, assistant treasurer; E S Benson, general auditor;

His Home Coming. When Dewey comes sailing over the bar The guns will loudly deal, H; opened the war he closed the war, And never missed a meal!

Charles C Beaman, general counsel

W W Cotton, assistant general coun-

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or else the goods are so

THE WATER COMMISSIONERS. They Hold Their Regular Monthly Meet-

Business.

position they will surely find it and Elder Sherman appeared before the ommission and applied for a reduction of the water rents of the Baptist Sentinel to \$1.50 a month, which was on

A motion prevailed employing J. B. doit to make a map of the entire water On motion of E. B. Dufur the salary of C. A. Borders, helper to the superintendent, was increased \$10 a month,

The following reports for the months of July and August were submitted by

Received from water rents... 1.244 75 rowth; it has commenced to mature. Into the pilot house, and begged him

Total.....\$1,888 56

Warrants redeemed...... \$ 13 25 The superintendent's report for Au-The following bills were allowed and

ians" down stairs she did not feel se- Wm Morganfield, labor Bolton, secretary. cure, and decended to the sidewalk for J E Lane, labor. better protection, and grumbled be- CF fones, labor ... cause the clerk of the hotel did not take her under his protecting wing

WOOL MARKET IS DULL.

12 00

ter interviewed a prominent eastern Persons desiring information may adpossibility of its regaining activity. of Eugene, Oregon. sand-binding plants where sand dunes who rides on the brake beam. He is a makes purchases now does so solely on sweep over the land and partially en- dead beat and don't deny it; they try speculation. The factories in the east are well stocked up with wools, and have sufficient in their warehouses to fill all orders in sight, therefore the All students pay an incidental fee of wool merchant can make no sales to

As to the future market he believed \$2,50 per week. by the first of November it would reively, were arrested on a charge of gain activity. By that time the stocks larceny from a dwelling, the charge held by the factories will be well being that they had stolen money worked up, and as the winter orders that I will teach a limited number of from a Chinaman's house on the hill. will begin going in, manufacturers | pupils or the coronet or piano. In-This afternoon the Root boys were will require more wool. And in regard structions in harmony and thorough given a hearing before Judge Mays, to prices, he did not believe they bass will be given free with piano lesand the elder boy was committed to would rule any higher than they had sons. Prices reasonable. For furthe reform school, while the case during the past two months. Oregon ther information, call at my residence wools at 12 to 14 cents can be manunot being old enough to come within factured at a profit, but at higher the law providing for sentence to the prices here, the manufacturer would be taken chances of loss, therefore no Denton boy was continued until his high prices may be expected this fall,

demand for manufactured cloths.

STAR POINTERS. Little Indicators Regarding Advertising And Business Methods. Advertising is the motive power of

Advertising is the only tree on which dollars grow. The Times-Mountaineer is proud of its corps of wide awake advertisers. Keep your windows as attractive as

any in the city. That is what they are Our subscription list is rapidly in-

creasing. Plant your ad. in a live pa The DuBois Furniture Co. is a winner. They offer bargains all along the

John C. Hertz has one of the most

attractive stores in the state. It is a

delight to the eye.

N. Harris is making an attractive display of clothing, bats and shoes in his windows. His prices talk. Some one discovered that large rivers run by large cities and that large business I ouses were large advertisers.

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Notice to Delinquent Taxpayers. The delinquent taxes of Wasco ounty, as shown on the rolls now in the hands of the sheriff, are \$60,000, an amount almost equal to the indepted-

ness of the county. Every citizen will

have one of your own.

doubtless admit that this state of affairs should not exist, and that all taxes should be collected. On account of hard times in the past the county court has shown leniency to taxpayers, but that leniency has reached the limit, and the court cannot wait longer on deliquents to make settlement. For this reason a warrant has been attached to each delinquent roll, commanding the sheriff to collect all taxes by seizure and sale of property. With the bountiful crops now in sight, there The sheriff is bound under oath to attached to the tax rolls for the collection thereof, and has no option in the matter. Delinquent taxpayers can save the cost of seizure and sale of property by settling their taxes at ROBERT KELLY,

Sheriff and Tax Collector for Wasco County . Dated August 4, 1898

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. Will be Held in The Dalles Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th.

On Wednesday of next week the eachers' institute for Wasco county will be opened in the high school building, and on Friday the new building will be formally dedicated. Following is the program for each day of the in-

stitute:

C I Brown The Common School Idea.... Reading as Taught in the Rural School.

The Legal Status of the Teacher THURSDAY FORENOON.

> THURSDAY AFTERNOON. Opening exercises, 1:30..... High School Room Current Events..... T M B Chastain How to Interest the Child in Nature Study J S Landers Relation of the Flag to the School. C R Deer C L Gilb School Lawrence Susanna Grammar Susanna The Value of a High School Education P R Jeffeott Emma E

FRIDAY MORNING.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON. Dedication of New High School Building Formal Dedication sentation of Key S B Adams. Ch Beard eptance John Gavin, City Supt Music Prof J H Ackerman

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....Rev J H Wood

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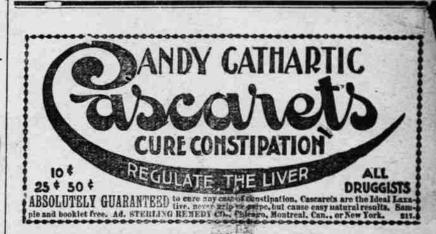
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