Dalles at 2:30.

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very well pleased with his new loc

The carpenters commenced this

occupation in about three weeks.

he range around Mount Adams.

J. O. Mack, secretary of the Second

Tom Cowdell, of Antelope leaves

reserved seats. This is the most ver

tight and be prepared to lagh.

ouly on the first crop.

Most people in these parts have heard

caused the O. R. & N. Co. for many

now a force of men at work trying to

the mountain side, several hundred

feet above the river, half a mile in

length and 100 feet deep in the middle,

whose waters find their way to the

river over the soapstone formation

deep beneath its bed. As the lake has

no outlet except from beneath, it is

proposed to cut a deep trench in the

mountain sufficient to drain the lake

dry. The result of the experiment

will be watched with interest and, it

From Friday's Daily.

Ex-Representative Jones is in from

H. D. Harkins and Pete Stadlema

The school board has added the Cen-

Mrs. W. H. and Miss Maude Dufur.

of Dufur are registered at the Umatilla

Mr. W. E. Campbell was a passer

J. Sichel came up from Portland or

The Dalles and Tygh Valley road

Representative A. S. Roberts will

leave for Salem to-morrow. Senators

Miss Emma Roberts was absent from

Bishop McCabe generously contri-

Rev. C. P. Bailey, baptist mission

pastor of the Grass Valley Baptist

church, gave the Times-Mountaineer a

Why is it, asks a subscriber, that no

town last night. Mr. Roth's famou

readster, John L. will strive for honors

for Portland.

afternoon for Prineville.

his ranch near Shearer's Bridge.

returned from Portland today.

is hoped, prove effective.

pective families.

Monday.

Artisans will meet at

onight at 7:30 o'clock. A

ill attendance is requested. Hon. M. Isenburg, the well known Hood River statesman, was in town last night the guest of the Umatilla

M. Cornett, of Mitchell, and D. R. Gaunt, contractor an ex-contractor of The Dailes and Prineville Stage Line are registered at the Umatilla House. Doors will open for Bishop McCabe's lecture on Thursday evening at 7:30, so that all may obtain comfortable seats, but the lecture will not begin

Bonn Bros, have sold out the busi ness of The Dalles Commission company to W. P. Vanbibber and P. Stadle man who took charge today and will continue the business at the old stand. Hon. J. M. Morton, of Hood River, representative-elect of Wasco county, was in town today. Mr. Morton will leave tomorrow or next day for Salem

until 8:15.

to attend the special session of the legislature. A statement given out at the postoffice department shows that the postal receipts at Portland, Or., aggregated \$14,414 for the month of August, as against \$12,951 for the corresponding

period of last year, Prof. Lundell has returned from his summer vacation and will again begin giving lessons in voice culture, harmony and the rudiments of music. All who desire to take lessons will please notify him at once.

The rain last night was pretty general over the country, having reached as far as Shearer's bridge, and possibly further, but reports south of that place have not been received. The precipitation was 57:100 of an inch.

Up till today when the rain put a temporary damper on the business, between 250 and 300 tons of wheat have been arriving daily in the city. The price remains unchanged for the past three days and stands at 53 cents.

Miss Rose and Nettie Michell returned this morning from Denyer where they attended the meeting of a big bar mirror 18 feet long. Tom says Antelope is building up in fine National Press Association. Miss Rose resumes her work as city style. The new store buildings are far better buildings than those destroyed

editor of the Chronicle tomorrow. Al 9 o'clock last : ight while a we bound freight train was waiting at a siding at Bonnyville to let another freight pass the rear end of the former | terior, and for its size, one of the best. which accidentally stood out on the main track, was run into and a number of cars wrecked. Nobody was hurt ducing many new novelties in the and the damage is not beleived to be

A tract of 2500 acres of splendid timber in the vicinity of Hamilton, satile company that has visited The Wash..has been purchased by a Michi- Dalles for years, and the entertaingan firm, who expects to commence ment they give is first class in every operations soon. Other land, it is respect. Mr. Gallagher carries no said, will also soon be transferred into dead wood, and the program is run the hands of active lumbermen, who with a snap from beginning to end. will build mills and make improve-

Hopgrowers who have not yet dis posed os their crop are in high spirits over the advance in the price of hops, says the Eugene Register. The change in the market has been quite sudden and the price has gone up in the past two or three days from 8 to 12 cents, the price at which hops are quoted. This advance in price will add several thousand dollars to the wealth of Lane

Indian John White, from the reser vation, went to Kettle Falls Wash. Friday, got on a drunk, and undertook to possess himself of the store of J. P. Fogh. Mr. Fogh broke a board over the Indian's head, whereupon the irate aborigine went to the reservation and undertook to kill his white wife with a knife, but was prevented by the interference of friends. The Indian was arrested on a charge of disturbing the

The circus entertainment last night, if a performance that has no horses can be called a circus, was a failure, a fraud, a bilk, a sell and rotten to the utmost verge of spectacular putridity. Ten minutes after the venerable clowns had fired off their meager accumulation of stale alleged jokes the hands began to pull up the tent pins and before the fraud had well spent itself the aggregation had almost completely folded its traps like a Siwash and was ready for the trail.

Col. I. N. Day, late contractor for the completion of the Cascade Locks, was in town today. Just what the Colonels particular business here was, this deponent refuses to tell, for the best reason in the world,-he doesn't know. But as the Colonel is a man of untiring energy, and possessed withal, of a strong tendency to territorial and financial expansion it is perfectly safe to guess that he was not here simply for his health, but on a scheme of benefit to the public as well as himself.

Rain commenced falling here las night at 10:30 and continued with little if any intermission till 8;30 this morning, during which time, according to library. Volunteer Observer Brooks, the precipitation amounted to half an inch The rain appears to have been quite House. general. It will be of immense value towards starting fall grain and grass and packing the roads, although it undoubtedly caught a number of farmers with wheat unthreshed and unprotected, who probably would have been caught anyhow, if the rain had kept off till Christmas.

Seven "boarders" occupy wheat from the Juniper Flat country guilded corridors and palatial boudoirs of the Hotel de Kelly, awaiting an introduction to the grand jury One of these is indicted for burglary, leave Sunday. one for larcency, one for indecent exposure, one for assult with a dangerher room in the third grade of the ous weapon, one for forgery, one for public schools yesterday, and her place uttering a forged check and one for committing an "aggregated" aswas filled by Miss Violet Kent. sult, whatever kind of a breaches of the criminal code this last may buted \$25 of his lecture fee towards This reminds the writer of a big the fund for liqudating the debt on Dutchman of this city who asked a the M. E. church building of this city. local physiciaa to visit his wife and explained to the doctor that her "inary, and Rev. M. Martin, the new ternational origins" were out

From Thursday's Daily.

John E. Barnett is buying wheat for the Wasco Warehouse. The wife of Professor Birgfeld sented her husband with a daughter | Mile and Fifteen-Mile? Will some

body answer that knows. this morning. Mrs. Stubling is building an elegant Hon. John Michell returned this morning from Indianapolis, where he new green house, which will be completed before the cold weather sets in. had been attending the supreme counand will be a valuable addition to her

cil of Red Men. Martin Fuhrman, a prominent sheepman of Klickitat county, is in town consulting a physician regarding his

impaired health. Polk Butler of Nausene came int

town today with his son Omer who is in some of the races during the coming going to Moumouth to attend the college at that place. Vandayn & Adams of Tygh, are put-

The Inland Fiver left Portland this ing in a private water system as a pronorning at 10 o'clock, arrived at the tection against fire. Water will be Locks at 2:15 p. m., and left for The pumped from a creek to a reservoir on he hill, sonth a hundred feet above the store buildings. The man who was murdered at Salem

Mrs. J. G. Robertson and daughter, and found in the river opposite that place is supposed to be Roy Sink, of Miss Maude, accompanied by Mrs. Robertson's mother, Mrs. S. P. Angel Wasco. It is supposed he was murderwere passengers on the Inland Flyer this morning. They will visit in Port-Tom Bradden, a prominent business land and take in the Exposition. man of Cascade Locks, came up today

to consult a physician on account of A big break was found this morning what it is hoped is only a temporary in the sewer on Union street, between Fifth and Sixth. A hole oig enough to bury a four horse team was in the Wm. Rufano, formerly stewart on street. Marshal Lauer immediately the Regulator, is in town visising proceeded to have it repaired. friends. Mr. Rufano has spent the

summer on the Upper Columbia steam-It has been found necessary since posting and is on his way to Portland. the completion of the new high school Hon. J. L. Story, now of Union building to employ an assistant janitor, ame down on this morning's passenand Roy Emmerson has been selected ger and will remain visiting old for that position and given charge of friends till Saturday. Mr. Story is the Court street building.

There are two classes who shudde when a bottle of wine is broken over the prow of a new vessel-the old morning to lay the sills of W. A. topers who grieve at the wanton waste Johnston's big store building on 2d of the beverage, and the temperance between Federal and Laughlin. It is folk who think a dangerous example expected to have the building ready for is set.

On account of a broken wheel freight car loaded with lumber jump William Ketchum will ship tonight ed the track this morning, this side from The Dalles stockyards 1400 head of the Crscade Locks. The car was of mutton sheep to the Pacific Meat smashed to kindling wood, and the Company at Tacoma. The sheep were noon passenger was delayed fifty all bought in Klickitat county and are in fine condition, coming fresh from minutes before the track was cleared Next Sunday, Capt. Sherman will bring the Regulator to The Dalles to The wool business here is as dead as have the hull which is building in Julius Caesar. Two or three buyers Portland placed under the old house. linger expectant around the remains, The wrecked boat is now at the dock but the bulk of them, have abandoned above the locks, and will be towed hope of even a partial resurrection. here by the Flyer and another boat

before the ides of November, and have from Portland. gone home to the bosom of their re-Burt Campbell, while hunting ducks this morning, above town, made a raft to cross a small arm of the Colum-Eastern Oregon District Fair, leaves bia some twenty feet wide. The for the sick and wounded for he has this evening for North Yakama. As a water had an undercurrent that upset partial result of Mr. Mack's trip, he the raft, entailing the loss of Campexpects to see a good attendence at bell's fine shot gun and hat, and he this place, next October, of the horses only escaped drowning by the best of in attendance at the Washington

State Fair at North Yakama, next An opium fiend who has a little shanty in the alley back of the Snipes-Kinersly drug store was seen today this afternoon with a load of freight firing a "shot" into one of his legs for T. M. Dial of that place, including that was a mass of festering rotteness from ankle to hip A number of town kids were watching the edifying specdamphoolishness of the human animal.

in the fire and look better in everyway. Robert Fulton, son of Richard Ful-The new Antelope will be one of the hondsomest little towns in the inton, late of this city, now in the insane asylum, died yesterday in the Walla Walla hospital, from injuries received The Wizard Oil Co. will give an enin a mysterious manner. He was tire chang of program tonight, introfound the day before lying beside the railroad track a short distance from amusement line, and will give away a town with his back broken and an number of presents to people buying abraison on the head. He never became conscious enough to tell how he was hurt. As his pockets were turned inside out there is a suspicion of foul play. Friends say he had \$100 the day before. He had just arrived in Walla Walla from The Dalles a few days be-fore his death. His sister, Mrs. Dell,

If you go tonight, set your buttons on of this city, was notified by telegram Fulton was about twenty years of age. E. G. Bolter, postmaster of Cross John McNell, our Dalles boy of the Keys, Crook county, accompanied by his son, J. Bolter and wife, and Mrs. back from Santiago de Cuba tells a Shultz and her two children, were in story of the storming of San Juan town last night on their way to the heights that will bear repeating. that place. The springs have nearly water for domestic purposes. Strange over the prostrate bodies of the New they belong. to say, notwithstanding all this, sey- Yorkers, one of the latter's officers | W. F. Woodward, of Woodward,

tance below the Cascade Locks, and day school picnic?" the trouble and inconvenience it has Bishop McCabe had a large audience to greet him last night in the M. years, through the moving of the track | E. church where he lectured on "The toward the river. The company has Bright Side of Life in Libby Prison.'. Every available seat was occupied. remedy the evil. There is a lake on | The bishop gave a graphic account of his capture while acting as chaplain of the 122d Ohio, his journey to Libby prison, his amusing reception by his fellow prisoners and a vast fund of amusing as well as pathetic incidents that occurred during the long months | Body of an Unknown Man Found in the he remained there. Incidentally he paid a generous tribute to several Confederate officers who showed him exceptional acts of kindness during his imprisonment. The lecture was well received and generously applauded. The bishop is a man of fine presence and full of wit as clear and sparkling

as the streams and lakes of the Emerald Judge Blakeley went to Portland In Bad Sanitary Condition There are four cases of typhoid fever in the city, and happily only four, so far as we can learn, and each of them is easily traced to unsanitary surroundtury Dictionary to the high school near the Ninth street bridge, where dirt and filth and bad well water easily account for the sickness. The fourth on Fulton street, immediately north of the old Beesley residence, from which ger on the Inland Flyer this morning another victim of bad drainage-or rather no drainage at all-unclean and gorged privies and vitiated air and the local and left on the stage this time ago, and from one of which the red ensign of scarlet fever has been lined with teams these days hauling floating for weeks. From a sanitary point of view the surroundings of these buildings could not be worse, and the authorities of the city will be justly chargeable with criminal negligence John Michell and E. B. Dufur will f steps are not immediately taken to have the evil remedied.

Both Mirthful and Pathetic John H. Johnson, of the New York Cash store, says: "Two years ago, at and turown into the river with weights Belloit, Kan., I had the privilege of attached to his hands and feet. istening to Chaplain McCabe in his ntensely interesting lecture, 'The Bright Side of Life in Libby Prison.' From beginning to end, he held his audience spellbound, his many funny night the guest of the Umatilla House. incidents eliciting roars of laughter, Mr. Woodruff still retains his large while his sad, pathetic pictures of landed interests in Sherman county prison life filled all eyes with tears. His farm there, which he managed in It is a great treat to hear so gifted a part this year himself, yielded him work is ever done, or hardly ever done man, and I am glad I again have the 7000 sacks of No. 1 wheat which is very good performance last night to a be present. on the county road between Eight- opportunity."

Estray. Left at the Columbia Feed yard houlder, small star in forebead. Owner the lowest price at which Eastern John M. Roth, a prominent Tygh can have him by proving property and Oregon farmers can afford to sell Ridge farmer and politician, was in paying charges.

L. S. DAVIS. The Dalles, Or., Sep. 5th, 1898.

BACK FROM THE WAR. Boy Returns From the Fields of Cuba John McNeil, son of Roderick Mc-Neil of this city and Mosier, who enlisted while in Michigan last November in the First U. S. Cavalry, arrived mer can easily cultivate a half section here last night on a thirty day's fur- of wheat land by summer-fallowing ough. Mr. McNeil came here direct- half every year. He can do this withv from the New Haven, Conn., hospital, where he was detained for nearly and as an offset to this he will have a month by typhoid fever contracted abundant time to swap harvest work on the transport that bought him and with others so that his own harvest his regiment from Cuba. He was in expense need amount to little. two of the fiercest engagements around Santiago, the first at Guasmus, about eight miles from the city, and the econd at the storming of the heights of San Jnan. In the latter engagement he was struck on the cheek by a

short time he recovered from the stun Life in the Philippines and resumed the fight. He bears, Ben Ulrich of this city, who enlisted however, the mark of the shall, and n the Second Oregon Volunteers and will to his dying day. Mr. McNeil who is now at Manila, writes a very has no complaints to make of the treatment accorded him while camped on Cuban soil. His short service as a regular had taught him not to expect feather beds at night and pie three times a day, and he was not disappointed. He insists that so far as his observation went, no one had any reasonable right to complain, except on one ground. For some pason no adequate provision was made for carrying the wounded men to the rear and all of these unfortunates who were able to crawl were obliged to get to the hospital, seven miles to the rear, by their own effort. He saw one poor fellow who had made his way back after being shot through the treated them right." the breast. Those who were not able to go back of their own effort were for the time left to perish. This was a great evil although Mr. McNeil did not know if under the circumstances it could have

it there at the expiration of his furlough. A MENACE TO HEALTH

been avoided. He knew nothing of

the hospital accomodations in Cuba

had splendid health until he took sick

on board the transport. Mr. McNeil's

troop has been ordered to its old post

at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and he will join

Death Lurks in Rubber Closet Conne The Portland Telegram contains the following, which will be of interacle and probably moralizing on the est to builders and those who contem plate erecting residences:

> The Portland health department pelicves it has discovered the heretofore hidden secret of the orgin of the nalarial and typhoid conditions which prevail in Portland at times withou any apparent cause.

Oregon's climate being the ealthy in the world, and Portland possessing every advantage of sanitation in the line of pure water and sewerage, the occasional outbreaks of typhoid fever and the malarial epidemics have been a source of as much been so long a deffered hope that the mystery as wonder. These epidemics would break out in the most sightly portions of the city without the least apparent provocation or cause.

The cause of this condition of affairs is believed to lie in the discovery of First U. S. Cavalry who has just got rubber connections in closet vents and waste pipes.

Perhaps not half a dozen people in the city of Portland outside of the state fair at Salem. Mr. Bolter is Everybody has read of the flunking of plumbers themselves are aware of the much pleased with the seasonable and the Seventy-first New York, how when fact that these dangerous connections much needed rain. Lower Trout they refused to face the storm of exist in their houses. Now, however. creek that runs through his farm has Spanish musketry a negro regiment that the health department has taken been dry for months, for the first time in their rear compelled them to lie up this matter, it is beleived that a during his nineteen years residence at prone on the ground while the negroes general overhauling of plumbing will marched over them. Mr. McNeil's ensue, and that thousands of rabber all failed and the wells in the valley regiment followed in the rear of the elbow-joints will find their way out to have all had to be sunk deeper to get colored troops. As they marched the crematory or public dump where

eral farmers in the valley have raised lifted his head and addressing the Clarke & Co., who resides in Irvington three fairly good crops of alfalfa from | cavalry captain said: "Say, for Christ's | one of the healthiest suburbs of Portand that had of necessity got water sake go no farther; they're fighting land, has a child lying at the point of like hell up there." "You damned death with typhoid malaria. How the in extent and its only serious drawfool you" answered the captain, "did disease should get a foothold was be- back is lack of sufficient water for of the sliding mountain a short dis- you expect it was going to be a Sun- youd his comprehension. He had domestic purposes. spared no expense in the matter of plumbing in his house, which had cost him nearly \$500. The mystery was ex. plained to him when he discovered half-rotten rubber connection between the closet-bowl and vent pipe. Through this the poisonous gases had been escaping for months, and the sickness he has had in his family was accounted for.

A MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

A Salem dispatch dated Sept. 20 says: With hands and feet securely tied and each weighted with iron, a body was found floating in the Willmette river, 200 yards below the steel bridge, near the Polk county side, to slough opposite Mason's camp, on the day. The discovery was made by boys O. R. & N., near railway bridge, No destruction of Cervera's fleet, or the in row-boats. Coroner Woods of Polk 117, on the afternoon of Sunday, Sepcounty was notified, and held an in- tember 18 1898 near Hood River Wasco quest on the river bank opposite Salem this afternoon. A wound with a blunt instrument in the forehead, a knife wound below the right jaw and evidence of a hard blow in the mouth, ings. Three of them are in one house | breaking the upper jaw, were found. In the pocket was a business card of "William Gadsby, housefurnisher, represented by McGrath, Portland.' case is in one of the Beezley buildings A business card of "R. H. Weeks, warm-air furnaces," was also carried. An excursion ticket on the O. R. & N. from The Dalles to Grant's, good until October 15, and a rebate check on the Southern Pacific from Junction water, was carried to her grave a short | City to Brooks, dated August 17, a noster announcement of the Tennessee students, which were to appear in Silverton Sertember 10, and a cireular advertisement of the "Pearless prune evaporator were also found on the person, and an open faced goldfilled watch, which had stoped at 7:12 The verdict of the jury was that the

unknown person came to his death on or about September 12 at the hands of a person or persons unknown, by being stabbed in the neck and mouth.

J. D. Woodruff, a prominent mer chant of Hood River, was in town last

yet unsold, but which he has offered

substantially as follows: Farmers can make a good fair profit from 50 cent wheat-no great thing, to be sure, but sufficient, with proper economy, to keep eyerything on the ranch in good order and to lay a little aside for a rainy day. Any thrifty, healthy farout hiring any help except in harvest,

In this way a farmer who raises three or four thousand bushels of wheat which is not a particularly large yield and sells it at 50 cents a bushel, makes as good wages as the same amount of energy and capital will make in any ordinary department

piece of shell and feiled to the ground. The wound was not serious and in a of labor.

> interesting letter to his parents under date of August 16. This was three days after the capture of Manila in which the Oregon boys bore an honorable part, and were the first to scale the wall of the captured city. Bespeaks kindly of the Spanish soldiers. He is of the opinion that if there is any trouble in the Philippines it wil be with the insurgents. The Spanish soldiers were glad of the surrender as many of the poor fellows were home sick and auxious to get back to their native land. The victors treat the vanquished kindly or as Ben says: "We did not do any bragging or crowing to make them feel bad but

> We gather from the letter that the menu of an Oregon volunteer would hardly suit the palates of the plutocratic gourmands of the Delmonico But Ben makes no complaint. He speaks of "canned horse" as if it were an everyday dish st home, and as com. mon as hard tack or coffee. He had the luxury of a glass of beer at 20 cents in Spanish money, and a can of sardines at 20 cents in the same currency, followed by a cigar at 2 cents or one cent American. Flour was a luxury and brought \$25, Spanish a sack, but "pop" with which the boys loaded themselves to the gunwhale at the first opportunity, was only four cents a

> A New Irrigation Project. Fen Batty, who has extensive landed interests in the Juniper Flat country, accompanied by Sam Brown, L. C. Hennigan, Roy Batty and County Surveyor J. B. Goit made an examination and preliminary survey this week of the county west of the Flat, with a

view of taking water for irrigating the Flat from White River, or some of its tributaries. The survey, which was largely tentative and necessarily limit. ed on account of time, satisfied the party that a much better and shorter route can be obtained than by what is known as the McCoy ditch, which has good sooth, in view of McCoy's wellknown ways that are dark and tricks set of bloodsuckers it was his misforthat are vain, if McCov is to retain ownership of the ditch after it is fin' ished, the settlers don't care a picayune if it is never finished. It was found that water can be put on the Flat from White River, by a flume and ditch six and a half miles long. The cost of this project has not been estimated but it would largely depend on the size of the flume. It is even hoped that a more convenient and cheaper though necessarily longer route may be discovered on further investigation, which it is proposed to make in the near future. This is a very gold hunter. If he ever goes back it important move for the settiers of an extensive track of very excellent wheat land. The Flat has this year

produced 80,000 pushels of No 1 wheat, and is capable of producing much more. It can hardly be less than 50,000 acres Coronor's Jury Verdict. The verdict of the jury in the case of Hood River last Sunday, arrived here attractions or than all the fine exhibits by mail this morning and is as follows: We the undersigned jury summoned by Geo. T, Prather, J. P. and acting At least these attractions with the

us find: That the name of the deceased was for these moving and stereopticon Homer Houghton; his age about 21 pictures are certainly the marvel of years; height about 5 feet 8 inches; veight about 150 pounds; fair complexion; blue eyes; dark hair, occupation at the Spokane fruit fair for their pre

enquire into the cause of the death of

That he came to his death by accidental drowning while bathing in the county, Oregon . Dated, September 18,

FRANK NOBLE. H. L. HOWE. T. B. KENT. RORT. RAND. G. S. EVANS.

Water Works Extension

THE DALLES, Ore., Sept. 20, 1898. Sealed proposals, addressed Simon Bolton, clerk of the board, and endorsed on the outside "proposals for water-works extension" will be received at this office until 8 P. M., Oct. 10, 1898, for furnishing and laying 2400 feet 12-inch cast iron water pipe, 1,000 feet 10 inch cast iron water

810 feet 8 inch cast iron water pipe. 2000 feet 6 inch cast iron water pipe. 275 feet 4 inch cast iron water pipe-About 11,000 lbs "specials." Sixteen double nozzle fire hydrants. Eighteen gate-valves with cover

Taking up and relaying 2400 feet of inch pipe. Bids may be made for materials and labor separately. Plans and specifications on file in this office. A certified check for \$500.00 must accompany each bid. The hoard reserves the linery parlors. In the stock will be right to reject any or all bids.

SIMEON BOLTON, Clerk of Water Commission.

The Wizard Oil Co. gave another believing as he puts it, that he can mensly. They have an entire change better afford to lose 5 cents a bushel, of program tonight and there will be about July 10th one light bay saidle by selling too soon than take chances several beautiful presents given away horse about 10 years old, will weigh on getting 5 cents more later on. to people buying seat tickets. Gen-

WHEAT IN RUSSIA.

a Big Shortage

John W. Bookwalter, the political economist of Springfield, Ohio, who is raveling in Russia, writing on August 14 gives a gloomy account of the condition of that country through which he passed. He says: "Throughout the whole distance to the Ural mountains, from Moscow, nearly 1000 miles, the crops at best were very poor but in five governments, of which Saregion fully 500 miles square the crops even grass, were an absolute failure. In the government of Samara, twice as large as Belgium, they were burned out, and the farmers will not raise enough to supply one-fifth of the population. This stricken district is the Volga region, and the finest spring wheat and cereal section in Russia. It usually produces immense crops and generally a large exportable surplus,"

As the population of that region is

mport into those provinces not less than 80, 000,000 bushels of grain this rear; that the stocks in Russia are ompletely exhausted, and with the stocks of the world so completely depleted, he says he cannot see how wheat under the circumstances is to there is no reason to doubt Mr. Bookwalter's statement, the wheat growers have much to encourage the belief that with him they cannot see how wheat is to remain down at the present prices. Under the conditions which exist for a large home consumptive demand, Russia will have little or none to spare for export.

Back From the Yukon.

J. A. Wilson, a prominent citizen o Hood River, was in town today. Mr. Wilson returned home yesterday from Dawson City whither he went July 30, 1897, on the first trip of the Elder. He left Dawson City Sept. 1st. and lay over four days and a half at Skagway, thus making the trip from Dawson in about 17 days. Mr. Wilson found nothing for himself of any particular day, Sept. 28, when there will be

Canadian official can euchre. When one discovers a claim in that vast country he notifies the gold commissioner and this autocrat notifies the mining inspector who examines the claim and reports to his superior. If the claim is of any value the gold commissioner gives it to one of his pets and then the original discoverer is let out with some polished lie. If Mr. Wilson had succeeded in getting the claim he discovered he believes he could have easily have sold it for :\$20,000. Mr-Wilson used to think American politicians were about as corrupt a set of vampires as they make them. His trip has modified his opinion materially. The mounted police, who are the Canadian officials are the rottenest tune to know. The government, else is of the grafters, by the grafters and of the grafters. Mr. Wilson thinks there are not more than 100 good paying placer claims in the wrole Yukon district. Only three such claims were discovered while he was there. His health was fairly good all the time. There was no scarcity of food last winter. Flour that was held by speculators during the winter at \$100 a sack sold in the spring, before an ounce of supplies come in, at \$10. Mr. Wilson will be on some commercial speculation. The first eggs brought to Dawson last spring were sold for \$18.00 a dozen. At half that rate he would embark in the egg business without hesitation, but in gold hunting on the

Yukon never. Attractions at Spokane. It looks as though the grand moving pictures of the war which are to be shown at the Spokane fruit fair will induce more people to attend that anhe young man who was drowned at nual exposition than any of the other of fruits, vegetables and grains, and the display of minerals, all combined. coronrer of Wasco county, Oregon, to performances of the Japs are talked of more than anything else by those the body of the deceased now before people who are planning to take in the fair this year. Nor is it surprising, modern photography. Some of these pictures will be seen for the first time

paration is being hurried along in Chicago expressely for the fair. Those who have seen similar scenes bombarding of San Juan by the flagship New York and other picture which will be shown must be very grand as they are made real by the latest triumph of science.

"Pot-Pouri" supper At the Christian church on the evening of Sept. 27th, the ladies will serve a pot-pouri supper, after which, they have for sale ornamental and useful articles, such as stand scarfs, carpet Dinah's etc. All are cordially invited.

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